RELIGIOUS.

Walk in the light, and thou shalt find Thy heart made truly His,

and it will have an infinitely better effec

on his style than the letters of Lord

enste of Rome:

There lives at this time in Judea a

n of singular character, whose name

rophet, but his followers adore

ant, grave, and strictly characteris-

of so exalted a being. No man has

e cannot withhold their tears from

ing in sympathy with him. He is

y modest, temperate, and wise. In

ort, whatever this phenomenon may

n out in the end, he seems at present

man for excellent beauty and divine

fections every way surpassing the

Religious Books.

Once in a while we still hear the old

oak that religion has lost its hold up-

heads the list with nine hun-

ldren of men.

th a word or a touch

In whom po darkness is.

Who dwells in cloudless light eastrings

Two tittle girls let loose from school Queried what each would be. Said one, 'T'd be a queen and rule,'

And one, "The world I'd see." The years went ou. Again they met And queried what had been.
'A poor man's wife am I, and yet," ld one, "I am a queen."

"My realm a happy household is,

One answered, "Still the great world lies O'er love's and duty's boundari My feet have never strayed.

Felat murmure of the wide world com Unbeeded to my ear; My widowed mother's sick bedroom fundedth for my sphere."

They clasped each other's hands, with

Of solemn joy they cried, God gave the wish of our young years,

SHIFTLESS NICHOLAS.

A morning in early autumn, when the blokery prematurely shows its golden Gezel stood in the doorway, dejectedly contemplating the scene before her. Gertrude was watching a man coming toward her, a gun on his shoulder, and in his hand a bunch of reed-birds, which he waved in the air on catching sight of her. How could be guess that just then she was not glad to see him?—that her eyes were red, and her temper ruffled, by a stanch battle she had just fought

Parmer Van Gezel was the occasion of the trouble; for, having slowly arrived at the knowledge that he had sunk money in draining his marshland, he had quickly come to the conclusion that his pretty daughter should have a rich nusband. This new view, expressed to his wife, had been sharply combated; for Nicholas was a favorite with her, and Gertrude on only child; besides, Mrs. Van Gezel had an argumentative mind, and usually opposed her husband.
Accustomed, to being worsted in all worst parties, the farmer lit his pipe for

a me litative stroll over his fields; never dreaming that within the half-hour, he being out of car-shot, Dame Van Genel was using his own poor arguments, supwhich had occurred to her during their dispute. For the dame was quick to see trude was the second disoutant.

The girl had made a brave stand for her lover in his absence; yet the sight of him strolling over the marsh irritated her. All days seemed holidays to shiftless Nicholas. And he, seeing Gertrude over there, thought only of the pretty picture she made in her striped blue akirt and white short-gown, her golden hair by no means hidden by the muslin cap with its blue tibbons. Gertrude's reception was somewhat chilling to the glad young fellow.

"There is small use in bringing birds here," she said, ungraciously, when Nicholas made a proffer of his morning's sport. "Any one can kill a score of them with a stick, in the stubblefield." Good-tempered Nicholas let the birds

allp down at her feet, and leahed his gun against the house, before he began to ask questions about a corn-husking to be given at the farmer's new barn. Gertrude barely answered him; and at last broke out hotly, repeating her father's arguments, supplemented by her mother's, and appendicated with her own. At first Nicholas only listened, but at last said a little stiffly, that when he was Farmer Van Gezel's son-in-law, it would be time enough for them to criticise him. To which Gertrude shrugged her pretty shoulders and returned, "that then it might be a triffe

Nicholas was quick to recover his good humor, and promised laughingly never to starve her as long as there was a bird in the wood or a fish in the river. And Gertrude answered wickedly-" No doubt he thought it would take little enough to keep her. But a man should see that a girl he marries does not suffer

had kissed the cruel little mouth, or had replied to her as she had to her mothe that his love was worth more than a full larder"-all would have been well. Instead, he answered hotly: "You shall lose nothing by me. I'll promise not to ask you to marry me until I can give you a bigger house than Stoneham, and more money than your father has to

Gertrude langued a little mookingly. for Nicholas's words did sound absurd. So he strode away, hot and angry, never looking behind him, to see how Gerrude had alld down on the door-step biding her face in her lap. It he had only crept back, and dropped a kiss on the back of her white neck! Instead. he strode on quickly. A house bigger than Stoneham, forsooth! Then he must build it, for it could not be found in the village. And as to being richer than Farmer Van Genel-no wonder Gertrude was disdainful! If Nicholas had had any idea of the expense of drainage, he might have been more hopeful.

Ill-humor and despondency-which are often the same thing-could a ever make a rich man of Nicholas; neither could be long be angry with Gertrude. There was the corn-husking, to which the farmer himself had asked him; then he would be reconciled with Gertrude. But that was a whole week off. Seven days to wait—and he was weary of fewer

By way of shortening them-as he had reached the river where was tied his throwing out his lines, sat dreaming in hox a metal cleaps. With the rope of he could, that he had never live

pebbly beach to which the woods rible suffering to obtain it; he had well to find the lover she had so long a stretched down. A great tree lay prone carned the treasure contained there.

But an unthought-of misfurture came to it Nicholas tied his skiff. He gathered to him. He had no oars, and the tide stretched down. A great tree lay prone wood, and made a fire and cooked some was running out. He was in mid stream, fish; but his supper was not savory,

even with hunger for a sauce. How-ever, he had his pipe, and after a meditative smoke, stretched himself out in the laby, and Nicholas slept soundly; slept bottom of the skiff. on and on, till suddenly-

It was the sound of oars which waked him; and raising himself on his elbows, he listened. A twelve-oared harge was evidently approaching.

The moon had risen over the Jersey

day. But there was nothing to be seen; dogwood leaves are scarlet, and the only the dip of the oars distinctly heard. Nicholas remembered the tradition of transmutation; pretty Gertrude Van an invisible barge sometimes heard ascending the river, manned by a ghostly crew of buccaneers who came to look after piratical gold buried on the shore. That no one had seen the barge was a comfort to Nicholas, who began to feel a strange thrill, somewhat akin to fear, as that sound of rowing broke off suddenly just on the other side of the fallentree. He dropped down as quietly as possible into the bottom of the skiff, still listening. He could clearly hear the oars lifted, the barge beached, the hurrying tread of many feet on the firm

When the footsteps died away, Nichelas rose to look about him. No boat of any kind was to be seen, as he walked cautiously over the beach to the wood. where, stealing on from tree to tree, he followed where the footsteps led. Soon he came to a clearing where the

grass was emerald green, and a clear spring bubbled up invitingly Hapleasant-looking crew, though the moon light may have made them so ghastly Certainly their dress was peculiar and barbarie. The blue shirts ornamented by allyer chains and buttons red fe caps, and broad belts of the same bright olor, profusely embroidered with silver, and in which were thrust daggers and the weak points in her own armor, as pistols. Twelve of these men carried sign from the coxswain, began to dig where the turf was greenest and the

Deep down into the earth they dug, silently, noiselessly, as if in search of something. How long they were at work, Nicholas had no means of judging, as, crouching behind a tree, he watched them. At last they seemed to have found what they were seeking, for bey crowded round the hole they had nade, and gazed into it. Seized with a burning curiosity, Nicholas, too, drew near and peered over the shoulders of s ouccaneer. At the bottom of the hole, which appeared in the very bowels of the earth, there gleamed in the moonlight a box strongly banded and clamped with metal. But Nicholas only saw it for a moment; for at a sudden sign, the men resumed their shovels and began rapidly to fill up the hole; and Nicholas rept back to his post of observation.

It was a far more expeditious bit o work to fill in thun to dig; and soon the ground was trampled down and smooth ed, and the men, shouldering their shovels, turned with a heavy tread and went back to the river. Nicholas following stealthily, heard them spring into the barge, weigh their oars; and then through the stillness of that mysterious hour which belongs to neither day nor night, sounded the regular dip of the invisible ars, receding, receding-until at last it died out altogether. Soon here was a pale glow of yellow over the Jersey flats, which slowly turned into pink and deepening crimson. Then olden rays shot up, quickly followed by the giant sun rendy to run his course.

or a wanger or water. Kancy his sur prise to find not a vestige of last night's work. The ground looked untouched the grass untrodden; not a blue-eyed inocent was crushed.

No wonder Nicholas was bewildered He removed some of the turf, to see if there were no traces of the baccaneer shovels underneath. While he did so. vision of the treasure the strong box nust contain came to him. Here was the means of keeping his vow to Gerrude—the money that would make him richer man than Farmer Von Gezel.

The fancy fixed on him. He was in everish haste to unearth the treasure True, he had nothing to dig with, and he ground seemed never to have been roken. He feared to go in search of s pade, lest some one should play the spy n him, or he lose the spot in which the oox was buried. That has been the luck of many a one delving for the buccaneer old. No, he will work as he can best

He dug with his oars until he broke hem in splinters; he scooped the dirt out with his hands. Every inch of earth he removed only made him the more n carnest. He was beset with dread hat the pirates would return and carry off the treasure. As he toiled, he listened for the invisible cars. He only lept after cork-crowing, and begrudged the time he was forced to spend in fishng, so ste sparingly. Fish is said to be ood brain-food, but it is poor material

By incredible effort, such as love of skiff-with strong, vigorous pulls he gold can rione make a man equal to, rowed down to the fishing-banks, and Nicholas at last saw the glimmer of the

being in no hurry, since he was not to the turi, it was easy to draw it to the father ever was.

see Gertrude for a week. The tide was skiff. With an odd shout of exultation, running out, and as he laxily dipped his Nicholas pushed out from shere. oars, he made but little headway against He was drunk with delight, and triit, so turned late a cove, where he would umph, drunk with his success. He was itay till the tide turned.

A rich man, and Gertrude was his. He
It was a protty bit of water, with a had worked for the money, endured ter-

drifting down the river. No sail in sight, no help but to swim ashore and abandon his booty, which he would rather die than do. So he floated down skiff, in liew of a four-poster. The water the river, worn out with labor and want plashing about him proved at last a lul- of rest; and soon fell fast asleep in the

The next morning, an outward-bound ship at sea took on board, from a wave-tossed skiff, a dirty, half-starved, wholly stupid fellow, who refused to have his own life saved until a box well clamped with metal was first secured. He gave flats, making a brilliant track across the little account of himself; but as he knew river. Literally, it was as bright as every rope, and the captain lacked a sailor, he was hired for the voyage.

Twenty years bad passed since Nicholas floated down the river; and every one of those years had left its mark on him, until his own mother, if she had not died in his infancy, would not have known him. There was no trace of the rollicking, Lappy-go-lucky Nicholas Van Schelling, in the portly, handsome, and somewhat consequential gentleman who looked as if he could buy every nch of the ground he set foot on Broadcloth and beaver, and a gold lining to his pockets, which heretofore had been empty of all but his own idle hands, would have made our Nicholas unrecognizable.

Thus he came home to the village, and wore his masquerade all the more easily, because every one knew Nicholas was dead. For had not a coasting sloop picked up the poor fellow's skiff, drifting bottom upward in the open sea?

One person Nicholas neither met nor heard of, and that was Farmer Van Gezel He went sedately by the road, striking his gold-headed cane into the ground at every step. Yet he felt younger, as he walked along, than he had for many a year. Over this same road had he strolled with Gertrude-Gertrude, With her blue eyes and golden hair and color like a peach. How handsome she would look in the silks she would wear tor him! made it dear to her. He igh all his toll and endurance, all confess that his gold chill his love of money and strivings after it he had his goal before him-this coming back to Gertrude. So he went on to

A sudden change of sense came over Nicholas as he opened the gate. There was a negligence about the place which tidy Mrs. Van Gezel would never have endured. Children were playing under the stiff poplars. The sharp latching o the gate as it slipped from his hand, brought a woman to the door. Niche las was glad to find she was stranger; and it was well she was no averse to answering questions, for he' put them without stint. Farmer Van Gezel had died, but not before ruining himself in trying to drain the marsh; a foolish flying into the face of Providence. who had intended the land to be untillable. Mrs. Van Gezel, poor soul, had broken down under her accumulation of trouble, and was no better than a baby: and Gertrude, that was the daughter. kept the pot boiling by her spinning and knitting. They lived in the small house

west of the tavern-the big tavern where the rich stranger lodged. He could walk over the marsh If he chose, but the grass was high, and the land was

Nicholas went across the meadow scrambled over the choked ditch, picked his way through the marsh as if he had nothing in common with the strong young fellow who one day, hot and angry, strode over the same ground. On the beach he stopped to recover breat ir -stopped where sat a woman on a driftrapidly, yet she was so intently watching a skill rowed past by a boy, that she never saw she in her turn was watched.

Micheles without clowly by, essing at her; but she only glanced at him, then

back to the skiff. She had falled to recognize him. he had known her at once. Not because she was unchanged; but as we know the rose, though unlike the bud, save in color and fragrance. Strange, that Nicholas had a keener intuition than Gertrude-Gertrude who came day after day to sit by the river, as some do by green graves. When she came, her adsome young lover waiked with her, or rested by her side, often kissing her lips, though the passer-by saw only a lonely, middle-aged woman, seated on a

log, kn.tting. Nicholas came and stood before her and again she looked up at him with no gleam of recognition in her face. He lmost grosned under the certainty of the change that must have come to him. "May I sit down?" he asked, "I have walked far, and am tired."

She made room for him on the log She very well knew who he was-the richateanger the whole village had gone

It was not difficult to draw her story from her; and Nicholas found his eyes foolishly wet, as she told him that years ago she had quarreled with her lover, and he was drowned that night. Living was harder on her, she thought, than his quick, violent death had been to him. She would have gone mad, she was very sure, if one day a good angel had not whispered to her that in para is no ill-judging, and that her Nicholas had forgiven her foolish

the sunshine. He had good luck, at his skiff, which luckily was new and least with the fish; and it was after sunset when he thought of returning home, box out of its hiding-place; and once on had returned a richer man that

There was no look of glad sur it was not difficult to make convi references to the past. It is not andsome, merry Nicholas, a portly centleman who boasted

ooking up at him. "I had to make the money. Pe

mother," she explained nervot "She's not used to having me away

walked toward the village. But they separated. It was bette they separated. It was thought, not to attract attention ing seen together; and Gertrude quiesced. It would have been d make her mother underst Nicholas, drowned so many yes

Nicholas had said that he wou Gertrude a larger house than her fal so he needs must build it. And rude, while the walls went up a and substantially, worked on unw edly for her mother's support nursed her on her death-bed. were only some one to leave you v

o long ago. ansion was finished, and he furnish grandly in gilt and damask. Nothi

She could not tell 1 though so much large

gained everything but Gertrude. Gertrude, faded into middle ago, and her own labor, had retased the rich stranger (Nicholas was by no means without a name, for he had taken one to gossip arose from the small fact that trude through the new house. Yet no one was surprised that she did not marry: for she had never been the same since Nicholas Van Schelling's skiff was

living alone in this great house, went away and brought a young bride home with him. The gossips said she coveted his money; if so, she must have been wonderfully disappointed, for Nicholas metal, and held closely by it, as once by the strong box with its metal clasps. Sometimes he may have looked a little bitterly on the gold which had bought him some things men see great store ina fine establishment, and worldly posttion, which means the pleasure of lookto by the many. But Nicholas knew full well he failed to buy the one thing he craved, which would have made him

are full, and the wind blows from the for religious books, makes the ostrich's south, if you are on the river you may mistake of measuring the capacities of chance to hear the regular dip of a barge's oars. Sometimes it is loud, as if approaching; at others low and dying, as if receding. You will see nothing, though the river be on fire with moon beams, and it is so light that you can may be very sure the buccaneers are seeing if their buried plunder is safeany of it, since Nicholas Van Schelling made his fortune.

The different sub-commissioners of the garnered alwayes of his church as the rish land courts have entered upon their labors with great carnestness. The work gone through by the commissioners in one day, in County Monaghan, it is said, would be more fitted for bog trotters than for a member of the Irish bar, a colonel, and a well-to-do farmer. A corespondent of the London Dally News ives a pathetic picture of the difficulles under which the work is being done. He says: "Visiting some farms in Monagha , upon which a fair rent was to be assessed, they traveled, he says, at least ten miles through sodden-fields, over turf bogs and quagmires, along borcons threatened at every step the dislocati which would have tested the ability o ounger men. The poor people, he adds, hearty we come, and to have high hopes

of the justice which they were empow-

Gertrude's listening face. How a denied that it was a shock to Gerti ed as dead, sitting thus beside her.

"Why were you so long in comi

do not grow on bushes," he said,

long."

It was the only trouble the me had in quitting the world she had d

him as the immediate offspring of the separalleled virtue as to call back the was talked of in the village, but that ulous amount of money spent in the

those beautiful shades which is smooth and large; his check spot, save that of a lovely red; and mouth are formed with exmmetry; his beard is thick, le to the hair of his head, little below his chin, and in the middle like a fork; his bright, clear, and serene. He at all, and think it was the cur bucanneers' treasure?—that with majesty, counsels with pure hands could not touch the pi a, and invites with the most tenand persuasive language; his whole s, whether in word or deed, being

Certainly fate was a litttle bard or Nicholas. When we have many long! ings, if one is unattainable, we can turn to another. But when we have but one desire, it becomes a necessity. He had

It was rumored in the village that with not a shilling save that made by which he had no right). No doubt the Nicholas had good-naturedly taken Ger-

the general public; that the church and found in the bay, bottom unwards. its pulpit are no longer a power in the Years after Nicholas, finding it dreary world; and that religious reading has given place to the daily newspaper. To this venerable fiction there is no better answer than that given by the annual statistics of the number of books, in the several classes of literature, published had an inordinate love for the precious in America and England. From the figures of the English book-trade for the past year, it appears that "as usual, thedred and forty-five works; educational and classical publications are second, with six hundred and eighty-two," etc. Publishers issue books to sell, ing down on a few, and being looked up and they are not accustomed to put forth, year by year, that which nobody buys; so that the regular publication and sale of religious books is a fair test of the general demand. That little voa better as well as a happier man.

And now, when both tide and moon

others' heads by the situation of their There is to be a glorious garnering, ugh meantime tares will grow with the wheat. There is a time comdetect the smallest object. Then you ing when the Son of man shall send forth his angels, who shall gather out of his kingdom all things that cause stumbling. though no one has had the luck to find and them that do iniquity. But not a single sheaf, not a solitary kernel will be lost. In that harvest which is the end of the world, the heavenly Hus-PATRETIO PICTURE. bandman will weave the countless

> august trophy of his incarnate career .-Rev. Dr. D. Boardman.

Serious disturbances may soon be expeeted in Burmah. The king's recent liness was delirium tremens, and it was felt that his life was hardly worth, a day's purchase. Should he die there is certain to be a struggle for the throne; and even if he lives, an explosion of madness may occur at any time. stant intrigues are reported. There are few Roglish residents at Mandalay, but a considerable number of the ball of the b siderable number of foreigners, aries his life in his hand.

big telescope?" asked one girl of another. To which the other replied, "No. Cd a great deal rather look through the RUSSIAN JEWS.

Statistics of the Outrages Committed by the Government and People.

authorities for preventing the sprend of sterfield, and this quite apart from have been so far effectual that not a half, probably, has been told.

the effect of their moral and spiritual influence. The mere intellectual atmos-The record begins with the riot at phere of them will be elevating and re-Elizabethsgrad, April 27, 1881, when the fining to an astonishing degree. Jews numbered a third of the 30,000 Many men make mistakes in trying to population. It lasted two days, during which 500 houses and 100 shops were "know how." The religious life of conuine Christian cannot be dealt with destroyed, and property of the Jews from the outside without injury. It is valued at 2,000,000 roubles was burned harmed when we attempt to make it or stolen. One of the Jews was killed, wy. You will kill the strongest others were severely wounded, and es if you attempt to keep them varthirty or more Jewesses. Next in order all mere rituals and rubrics, all legisla was a rict May 7, at Smielo, near Czertions and reforms, are as powerless to gessy, where thirteen Jews were killed, save the soul as so many carvings and wenty wounded, and 1600 driven from statues and cornices on the exterior of a their homes. May 8 there was an outhouse would be to give health to a sick oreak at Kieff, an important town, once man within. Time is wasted in efforts he capital of Russia, containing 20,000 to help men savingly in any other way Jews in a population of 140,000. Four Jews were killed here, twenty-five than by teaching them to "grow up in all things into Christ which is the head: women were tortured (five dying in con-Eph. iv. 14-16. equence), houses were robbed and burned, and 2000 of the ruce were left without shelter. The next day similar The following is a description of the nes occurred at Brainarg, in the person of our Lord, as it was found in neighborhood of Kieff, and at Bere an ancient manuscript, sent by Publins Lentulus, president of Judea, to the sowka, in the province of Cherson

p, also in the neighborhood of Kieff, and Wassilkov, were visited May 10, eight lives being sacrificed at the lat-The story that the ezar had ordered al of the property held by the Jews to be distributed among his orthodox subjects having been industriously circulated, the chief towns of southern Russia were com their graves, and to heal every suddenly witnesses of violence committed by the lower orders of the people, o course an Ignorant race, on the Jews. At Wasilgin the mayor had even read the supposed ukase to the people, believ-

followed. At Alexandrovsk, however, the rioters had full swing, and on May 13 three hundred of the four hundred Jewish families in the town were driven from their homes, and four hundred thousand roubles was the estimate of the long-lived, and free the riots, and, though no violence was without a single alteration, even of a by the rioters. n him laugh; but the whole world hold him weep frequently; and so masive are his tears that the multi-

keepers, murder being a common crime broke out in Odessa May 15. It lasted to deprive the Jews of property variousiy estimated as being worth one to three their pursuit; but it may also be attribmillion roubles. In western Russia, by the end of June, some fifteen towns had pathy of character. They are charitable been reddened with the flames of Jewish houses, set by rloters. On July 3 six thousand Jews lost their homes by fire at Minsk. And so the record goes on, summing up by the end of September forty-one towns of western Russia in which twenty thousand Jews had been made homeless by fire. In the two portions of the empire one hundred thousand Jewish families have, it is reckoned, been reduced to poverty, while the money loss caused by the persecution is estimated at 100,000,080

Outrages less violent in nature have been practiced at other places. These have consisted in expulsion of the Jews by the municipal authorities, sometimes after reasonable warning, but often at very short notice. These facts stated in the driest form would be horrifying. Were they not verified by trustworthy observers one would be led to believe iced by one barbar.c race toward mother a thousand years ago, instead of rimes committed in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, and by a people who claim to be counted among the folowers of the son of the Jewish carpener.—Boston Transcript.

MEDICAL.

In a letter to The Lancet, Dr. A. Paggi records the following observations: He states that in Paris he saw a case in which, under the inhalation of chloroform, the heart ceased to beat, and respiration for ten minutes failed to secure circulation, when Dr. Labbe dipped a large cloth in boiling water and applied it to the region of the heart, with the result of immediately restoring the action of that organ.

Salicylate of soda has been recently proved to cure causes of rheumatism and without any prejudicial affection of the heart. A medical man, once a Mel bourne practitioner, gives the following as a certain remedy: A liniment formed of equal parts of eucalyptus oil and olive oil combined with a similar proportion of belladonna liniment-the local anodyne properties of the belladonna being much increased by the essential oil -has been found highly efficacious. Bronchial catarrh, in the initial stage has been cut short by the timely inunc tion of the first ingredients of the above liniment over the front of the

Young cows do not give as rich milk as do those of mature age. A lean oow gives poor milk and a fat one rich

AN ARTISTIC CLAIM.

I came aeross a copy of a funny ple bill from a painter sent to a noble lord a professed connoisseur and large collector of pictures. I give the items ver-batim for the amusement of your readers from the copy, which reads more like comic effusion than a near many states

To a pair of new hands for Daniel i

To an alteration in the belief, mending the commandments, and making a new

the lion's den, and a set of teeth for the

Lord's Prayer. To new varnishing Moses's rod. To repairing Nebuchadnezzar's beard To mending the pitcher of Rebecca. To a pair of ears for Balaam, as making a new tongue for the ass. To renewing the picture of Samson the character of a fox-hunter, and substituting a whip for the fire-brand. To a new broom and bonnet for the

To a sheet-anchor, a jury-mast and long-boat for Noah's Ark. To painting twenty-one new steps to Jacob's ladder.

To mending the pillow-stone. To adding some Scotch cattle to Phar noh's lean kine. To making a new head for Holofernes and cleansing Judith's hands.

To giving a blush to the cheeks of Eve on presenting the apple to Adam. To painting Jezebel in the character o a huntsman taking a flying leap from the walls of Jericho.

To painting a new city in the land To painting a shoulder of mutton and

a shin of beef in the mouths of the ravens feeding Elijah. To an exact representation of Noah the character of a general reviewing his

troops, preparatory to their march, with the dove dressed as an aide-de-camp. To painting Sampson making a pre

sent of his jawbone to the proprietors of the British museum.

Tomaking the Congress of America, 1784, and the Tower of Babel on To repairing Solomon's nose, and making a new nail to his middle finger. -Land and Water.

Actors and actresses are proverbinily grain to reap, no potato-field to dig over. ish farmers in the province of Ekateri- through the illness of the performers. nosiav were visited by the instigators of In many theaters a season has passed done to the persons of the Jews, their part, from illness. This healthiness is sickness is to take out your stomach and farms were severely injured. At Orjec- attributed to the necessarily active life viscers and leave them ashore until you haw farming implements were destroy- of actors and to the regular exercise not return. This plan is attended with some ed and 500 cattle and 10,000 sheep stolen | only of the limbs, but also of the internal organs of the throat and lungs, There is a long and sickening record thereby fortifying the weakest portion of isolated instances of outrages commit- of the human system. Actors who have mer. ted on the persons and property of inn- resisted the great temptation of their calling to intemperance, have reached in these horrors. An anti-Jewish riot the very longest term of human life. Of all classes they are the freest from crime. but six hours, but this was long enough | This is owing mainly to their constant ecupation of mind, time and body in uted to their softness of feeling and symalmost to recklessness in their efforts to relieve sufferings .- Eschange.

> In his recently published work on "Recidivistes," or persons guilty of repeated offenses against the laws, M. Joseph Reinach estimates, on the basis of the police returns, that there are in Paris alone between 20,000 and 25,000 malefactors by profession, who are responsible for about one-half the number of crimes annually committed. M. Reibach observes that these offenders are even less dangerous by reason of their own misdeeds than of the corrupting influence which they exercise in their own circles, particularly upon the young. In Paris more than half the persons arrested on criminal charges are stated to be minors. More striking still is the fact that in three years the proportion has almost doubled.

A NEW ROSE. At the monthly meeting of the horti-

cultural society in New York a more than usually fine exhibition of cut flowers was presented. Among them were two buds of a new species. They have been named the "Flag of the in which the brutality will be on a p Union" rose. They were of a delicate red. In a funeral design, exhibited by Adam Leahn, the groundwork, about six inches high, was of green, with a white circle in the center. A setting sun of yellow was half surrounded by an arch of blue, which bore in white letters the words, "The Setting Sun." At each side of the arch was a sheaf of wheat. and above each of these a white heart surmounted by a blue cross.

the rate of \$150,000,000 per annum, and still it seems impossible to bring down the surplus in the treasury. Twelve Mexican southern railroad. It is called million nine hundred and seventy-eight Allen city. Around the city are laid out dollars were paid out on the debt during the month of January, leaving a cash balance to the credit of the people of \$143,601,663.

Mand: "Is it not dreadful to read the apers now-a-days. Charley? They make one afraid to sleep, afraid to travel, afraid to go to the theaters, afraid to eat or drink-" Charley: "To marry!" Maud: "Well, no, not to marry, because-because-because-" Charley: "Because?" Maud: "There's the divorces, you know!"

CRIBBAGE.

"Pa, why do they call them high schools?" "It's because we pay so much m, my son. You'll those things better when you --

man walked into a drug-store bolling over with a joke. "Have you any sheet music?" he said. Calmly the drugpottie of landanum.

"My dear Miss ---," said an idle for why have you not taken advantage the leap year to get married?" "Beable to earn enough to support a hus-

It is remarked that back-drivers wear the same expression of countenance at a wedding that they do at a funeral. They get about the same money on each occasion, and that's what interests

age to follow him about and stick pins in his calves to prove to skeptics that they are genuine. The page would, of course, be illuminated, and be quite too

all-but-tons. "Does it pay to steal?" naks the Philadelphia Times. It does, esteemed con-temporary, it does. It doesn't always pay the thief, but just think of the large

number of criminal lawyers to whom it furnishes a fat living. The repeated omission of the wedding ee has induced a minister in western New York to threaten to insert at the nd of the newspaper notices of future lelinquents: "No cards, no fee,

hanks, no certificate." The governor of New York want enger cars provided with axes bars and fire-extinguishers, to in case of collision. But the only way to prevent loss of life in railway accidents is for passengers to walk.

A witness under cross-examination, who had been tortured by a lawyer for everal hours, at last asked for a glass of vater. "There," said the judge, "I think you had better let the witness go ow, as you have pumped him dry."

A woman hunted two hours for a needle she dropped on the floor, and could n's find it, and then her husband outs in, and had hardly taken his boots off before be could tell where it was Queer how men can do things that women can't.

It is delightful to be a farme weather. There is no corn to he chores for about four hours longer.

One of the surest preventives to sea little inconvenience, but it's a preventive. Cut this out and paste it in your hat; it may save your life next sum-

Young Smithers: "Surely Miss Plumper must be very trying to the ice." Young Smithers's Own: "Yes, she's trying to everybody and everything. I only wish I were the fee, I'd soon let her know." Young Smithers: "What?" Young Smithers's Own: "Why, that I

DECENT JOURNALISM.

Has journalism no line beyond which it shall not go? In one New York paper there may be found a half-column notice and two editorial references to a prize fight to come off between two Irish pugilists who have been in training in New Orleans. There is not a word of censure or disapprobation, but the tone is one of expectant gratification, and the promise is unde that all the disgusting details shall be spread before its renders at the earliest possible moment. There are other papers that share in this engerness-papers that have reporters on the ground; and the sole ambition seems to be which shall succeed in giving the greatest shock to publie decency, and go the furthest in debauching the morals of their readers. That this business is all in violation of law counts for nothing. Even Louisiana protests against it, and the braise

nackers must needs steal away locality unknown to the officers tice. But they cannot go where will not be reported, and to-me morning every respectable family be treated to an account of an exhibit with the contests of the rat-pit and th dog-fight. Those who enjoy that kind of "news" will have to look for it else where than in the columns of the Advertiser, except the mere facts, that cannot be ignored .- Newark, N. J., Advertiser,

REVOLUTIONIZING MEXICO.

A thoroughly American city has been laid out in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. The site is a beautiful plateau of land, through which runs a never-failing atream of mountain spring water, clear The treasury department continues the at crystal, full of fish, and affording work of reducing the national debt at power for any amount of manufacturing machinery, at an altitude of 3000 feet above the sea level, on the line of the thousand five hundred and thirty-six and taken up, twenty-tour coffee farms, each touching the city plat. There will be over 3,000,000 coffee trees in the nursery cultivation at this place within the coming year, all to be transplanted and raised to bearing within the next four years. All goods, stores and supplies. agricultural implements, machinery, building material and forniture for the colonists are exempt from duty; also all exports and imports of productions of the country, and stock for work or breeding purposes, are exempt for ten years. The colonists thus far are from-

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VALUABLE cargoes are trusted to the mercy of the waves every day. The other day, the Arizona, Liverpool-bound, from New York, took out \$1,500,000 in specie.

Texas is going to have a new pay for the erection of the capitol.

Accompany to Henry Watterson, Mr. Tilden's "purse" is open to the Democratic party. Purse? Purse? Did you say purse, Colonel? Well, they may call it a purse out in the blue-grass country, but in this latitude we never bestow that name upon an arrangement bulging in the middle, made of staves and headings, and bound with hoops .- New York

WHAT a sudden let-up there has man who was ridiculed by critical working order. Mr. Cowles' bill is newspapers and whose negotiations with Peru were called diplomat ic pyrotechnies has achieved a notorigrown gray in the balls of Congress to make a fool of himself when he is pushed a notch higher up. In spite pushed a notch higher up. In spite town on this important subject, and trembling lips, that a bloody war of providing throughout the state who lives in what used to be the so well was it received that from the means of enforcement of wise boarding house of the Waverly mills. The building is now occupied by petition. The social part of the programme, at week. The victim is Mrs. Donahue, the first part of the programme, at who lives in what used to be the so well was it received that from a boat to ensue, those very nations and her representatives with the ut- possible number. most respect and deference.

THE question of bridging the sentiment against the bridge.

Ar the banquet of the Lincoln club in New York the other evening Dr. J. P. Newman, the well known to follow Gen. Grant to New York section of the party known as stalwart. I do so from religious principle and from intellectual principle. The mandes of Washington, Lincoln and Grant have been mentioned. ant to speak of another namename that will live when the bronze has melted and the marble crumbled, and the canvas faded away-a name that will live while the stars shine and that name is Roscoe Conkling. Wonder if the parson has forgotten the little shot gun trouble that ruptered the circle of the Sprague family in Rhode Island a few years ago.

Important Legislation.

Representative Cowles of Man-

provides for uniform school-books throughout the district schools of the state and for the appointment of twelve. agents in each town to supply the books at the least possible cost.

its beneficent operations. selectmen of every town, the "board of this country was yet in its in- Manchester for about six years, and the thieves who stole ninetee of health with all the power necessa- fancy. ry and proper for preserving the In Congress there will undoubtedly circle of friends and admirers. Her Chandler, our honest pos

ment would endanger the health of more positive legislation upon it. Its another programme of unusual atits inhabitants. It should make rules representative from Utah has by his tractiveness to about fifty invited as to cleanliness, and post them on the sign-posts in the town for three days or publish them in a newspaper published in such town. It should order any person whom they have reasonable ground to believe to fatives to forever close its doors guish, but special mention we think tor it. The building is paid for in advance.

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It is building is paid for in the infected with any malignant inspectation of land, larger than Connecticut, located in the infected with any malignant inspectation of contagious disease into this corrupt and corrupting institution is not yet.

May Spencer of New London, both formerly of this place, who gave been transferred to our wealthy Illi-

vaccination of the inhabitants of its respective towns as it shall deem proper and necessary to prevent the introduction or arrest the progress of small pox, and it has power if it see fit to use it to interdict communication between its town and any other town or place in which any contagious or malignant diseases are prevalent. But with this power reposing within the possibilities of the board of health, nothing can be enbeen in the attack on Mr.Blaine. The up, woke up and hitched up into

The Outlook.

So far as our own country is con Thames at New London has assumed cerned, the prospect for the immedia now aspect since the publication in ste future is such as to inspire confifull of Admiral Nichol's report de dence and stimulate hope. We see tailing the advantages of a neighbor no reason why the year 1882 should ing locality for the establishment of a not be a year of activity in all departthus far favored the bridge project have argued that immediate benefits would accrue to New London from the immediate building of the bridge; Blaine or somebody else has got us on the other hand, the prospect of a into with Chili. This muddle has an unlarge navy yard on the Thames savory odor about it just at present, ance Co, for this, and adjoining vent the young from fo seemed rather dim. The report of but our government is too conservatowns. He is now examiner for the perate habits and as Admiral Niehols, however, and the ative to put its foot so deep into the strong probability which now exists guano beds of Peru, as to make us and Anunity and Mutual Benefit, of make little effort to restrict that \$200,000 annually will be appro- long a stench in the nostrils of any Hartford, the New Jersey Mutual, of of intoxicants. Those who priated for fitting up the leading of the republics of South America. navy yard of the country in Connect. We trust, therefore, that the present icut should effectually turn public misunderstanding will soon be settled, and our former cordial relations re-

Our national finances seem to be both safely and skillfully managed and the present policy is not likely to divine who left the Methodist church be materially changed at present. Our national debt is being paid more rapsaid; "I am proud to belong to that idly, and with less trouble than seemed possible at the close of the war.

There is no great national or pure y political question to be agitated to tions of the country, with the con- mental, will be given, and Mrs. Jar- toney frequently lays them saide. If tions of the country, with the con-templated reconstruction of our navy, the enlarging of ship yards and the admission fee will be fifteen seldom agree on a verdict of guilty. docks, all these and the present in dications of the extensive increase of, and facilities for manufacturing in cellent performance in Bissell's hall public sentiment. Let the good the enlarging of mills, and erecting of Monday evening, to a much smaller citizens of Manchester then resolve new ones, and furnishing them with audience than they deserved, owing one and all that they will adopt that chester has introduced three bills to improved machinery, must of necessi- to the threatening aspect of the best and most efficient of all methods the present general assembly, of a ty call into activity the immense cap- weather. The songs of .W. Bonnel of doing good, set correct example character, that if passed will greatly ital that has been so long idle, or tem- and J. Scott, and original jokes by themselves and do all they can to change and improve the existing porarily loaned at from two to three Tambo and Bones were the best fea-

try are receiving more general atten. Donally in "He's got to come," made The second concerns the general tion than ever before. While there considerable sport. The aged negro welfare of the community, and makes is not that wild excitement that at- was well impersonated by J. T. the neglect of a minor of sixteen tended the discovery of gold in Cali. Handly. Prof. Blumingthall,s or pears or more, to support his pafornia, those best qualified to judge chestra furnished excellent music.

ter "V
rents, punishable with imprisonment. by the position they occupy, tell us, Mrs. Julia Childs, wife of Mr. G. H. dry." It is an amendment of the law that that it is more than probable that Childs, died of heart disease at her punishes husbands for neglect to there will be more capital invested home last Tuesday morning, at the support their wives or children, in this enterprise this year than in should it become a law, our town can any one year previous. Last season of a few days. Her funeral, at her along the roads. But the black horse The third relates to public health precious metals were discovered in friends from out of town being pres- Black. and makes it necessary for the board territories heretofore unexplored, ent. Rev. H. W. Pope conducted of health in each town to organize and in great abundance. The writer the services which were simple and bler, sells lager beer and other drink each year and perform the grave responsibilities which the law imposes upon them. Under the existing law lives in the gold and silver regions of and Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Whiton, bor. the organization of the heard of the west, and has never met with one sang appropriate selections. The flo-

public health and preventing the be the usual amount of talk and ex- character as a mother and christian We say, no compromise. spread of malignant disease therein." citement, and stirring up of bad was exemplary. Her husband and A job lot of Gents' linen coll It may appoint its president and such blood upon the tariff question, and four adult children survive her. Chency's, 3 for 25 cents.

NORTH MANCHESTER

Fitch & Drake's store will be clos ext Wednesday for inventory. There will be a dance at Wood bridge's hall, Manchester Green, next

Tuesday evening. Luce's orchestra

will furnish the music. Dr. G. G. Griswold was taken sudenly and seriously ill Monday night he is recovering though he is not yet able to be out.

Pohlman, at the depot cigar store forced in the direction of precaution. has just completed a lot of fresh Inary means until the board is stirred fantes cigars. They cost but five Romeo for his ardent protestation.

Geo. McCard lost a finger in intended to meet this emergency. It gearing at Hilliard's mill Tuesday. He was running across the room the small pox is among us and new cases are reported. In one house the cogs. The ampuimparted to the younger members of party. The Columbia Cornet Band were ety which is gradually merging into cases are reported. In one house hand between the cogs. The ampuety which is gradually merging into containing four families who use the tation was performed by Dr. Parthe Club. It will be sufficient to

of the predictions which fell from town, on this important subject, and week. The victim is Mrs. Donahue, best possible good to the greatest four tenants, some of whom have children. The Ryan girl, reported last week, is improving slowly.

A traveling seed peddler, who passed through the town this week, was prepared for all sorts of weather. His wagon, which resembled a circus chariot, was fitted with both runners and wheels, ingeniously arranged so that by moving a lever near the driver's hand either the wheels or the bobs

Dr. R. M. Griswold has recently cause seem at present to t been appointed medical examiner for interest in it and make sea Phenix, Conn. Mutual, Hartford Life dissolute companions. Newark, and the Massachusetts Gen- in liquor sit quietly under their

There was a slight railroad accident just east of the depot last Monday when engine 101 on the main track, in consequence of a misplaced switch, collided with a freight car on a side track. The engine, one of the eighty-ton moguls, and the car, were both derailed. Neither the engine nor the car were materially damaged and the track was cleared in a tew

Monday evening the young people the disturbance of the business of the of the Second Congregational society, country. The gigantic railroad en- will give their entertainment in Bisterprise in the west and north-west sell's hall. They have been preparalready commenced with others in ing for the exhibition for a long time, contemplation, not only in the great and will give a most pleasing enter-

brothers did difficult the Moran ey will be worth more in the next horizontal bar with ease. Leonard that this giant evil shall be banished twelve months, than in the past and McGuinness fairly brought down from our midst. the house, in their grotesque song The mining interests of the coun- and dance. The arrival of Hughie

prospecting received more general at- late residence, on Thursday afternoon, found his way over to the city and tention than ever before, and the was very largely attended, many is now under the treatment of Dr. should look after his next door neighhealth is optional. The law consti- such that did not give it as his firm ral decorations were very choice. ham question, by giving the good tutes the justices of the peace and conviction that the mining interest The deceased has been a residence of people of East Hartford the dame of has during that time formed a large hams from the smoke house of

ealth officers as it deems best, and the reduction of revenue, and we Two young men, pretty well known. We delegate to them any of its powers.

But the trouble has been that nothing has been done by boards of health from the lenst qualified to instruct or generally in the state.

In reduction to larger in town, who have more hours for leight the paper publishing sure than business, were observed, and one by boards of health from the lenst qualified to instruct or driving a poor apology for a horse enlighten the people upon this or down Main street. All at once the Contentional church in this village. Can any one tell when the board any other great national question. horse fell down, after a vain attempt It is eight page paper, handsomely

> May Spencer of New London, both, Mr. Morse, of the Hartford Theologic formerly of this place, who gave al Seminary occupied the pulpit last their selections with very fine effect abbath. Mr. Morse was a class-mate of The operatic buriesque. Proposition Seymour of this village and also The operatic buriesque, "Romeo and Juliet Resolved," was the feature of the evening. Capulet, as taken The friends of Mrs. Abel Driggs met a by Mr. F. B. Lathrop, could not have been bettered. The watchful and ghty-second birthday.
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> Two freight cars were thrown from the his great grief and anxiety, when he vernon is getting to be quite a popular thought he had lost her, were so place for tossing cars about.

to the contrary, we should have thought him in reality a father of is a great improvement over the old one considerable experience. Miss Wrigh as Juliet was just bewitching, and n and a good time was enjoyed by all presone could reproach Dr. Weaver to it.

the first part of the programme, at gramme was a Sorice Donsante fancy dress in which the Club shor

great taste and variety of costume The next meeting of the clab be held two weeks from Me

NORTH MANCHES The temperance can n a state of masterly

poison vine and deadly upas tree; there be none to molest or me them afraid. They sell by the dry or larger quantity to be drank on carried off the premises. The qui tion naturally arises what can done about it, a question more cas asked then answered. Our own servations and experience prove us conclusively that of the two methods of reform, legal coercio and moral suasion, the latter is much the most reliable and efficient. A man convinced against his will remains the same opinion still. Prosecuting dealers is attended with many difficulties. It is difficult to obtain sufficient evidence, and parties

BURNSIDE

Last Saturday night or Sunlay

A new hotel and livery conner

The sweet little baby elephant tain sufficient evidence, and parties born at Bridgeport on the 2d inst. weigh-sued almost universally appeal to the ed one hundred and forty pounds. It is west and north-west, but in all secfeet in length. Its little trunk is seven inches long. Mother and child doing well. Barnum says that three hundred thousand Crocker's Best Flour dollars could not buy it. He has insured The Virginia minstrels gave an extrouble is in the demoralized state of pays one thousand dollars per week as the baby's life for this amount, and he confiding reporter.

term last week.

Philadelphia News.

Whooping cough prevalls to some ex-tent about town.

The question whether a Methodist

layman may race horses without sin is

the track have a few big pumpkins on

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> POR SALE-A light double harness an shifting pole, Inquire of H. L. SHUP Murried.

In Manchester, Feb. 11, by Rev. H. W. Pope James Hickmond and Annie McCouncil, both of Manchester.

will be opened in the Mark Wheeler place, near Burnside depot, in a few John Flaberty and Ellen Sullivan. days by a Mr. Burk, from Manchester "Verily our people shall not go Died. In So. Manchester, Feb. 10, Lydia, widow of Inlius McKee, aged 70 years. In North Manchester, Feb. 14, Julia R., wife of J. H. Childs, aged 70 years. In South Manchester, Feb. 15, James, son of lobert Glenny, aged 5 years.

tobort Glenny, aged 5 years. In Windsor, Feb. 13, James Harvey, aged 7 WATKINS BROS., FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS.

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The board should by its health officers cause to be removed all filth within the town, that, in its jedg
To health has organized in Manchester and vother great national question. Horse fell down, after a vain attempt to keep his feet. One of the men alighted and its regular national question. Horse fell down, after a vain attempt to keep his feet. One of the men alighted and after sundry kiels and the sundry kiels and the future, as now seems probable, we need not trouble ourselves about they passed from the writer's sight. Surely a society for the prevention of a creative to animals could be started in the pleasant charge and, a corresponding to the proportions, and is pressing itself upon the attention of Congress so carnestly as to demand at its regular meeting presented to distance and worcester, 0.2, a. m., 18.2, p.m.

But if a commission is appointed to keep his feet. One of the men alighted and after sundry kiels and the sundry kiels and the future, as now seems probable, we need not trouble ourselves about the future, as now seems probable, we need not trouble ourselves about the future, as my material change in our tariff they passed from the writer's sight.

Surely a society for the prevention of a very pleasant charge and, a corresponding to the proportions, and is all thempt to keep his feet. One of the men displays Mr. Squires well bloom, 12.4, 12.5, p.m. Norwick, and New Lendon, 18.4, 12.5, p.m. Norwick, and the future, as my displays Mr. Squires well bloom, and the future, as now seems probable, we need not trouble ourselves about the future, as now probable, t

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well depicted, that had we not known We have a new depot built in place of to the contrary, we should have do old one that was torn down, which

of love which he so well rendered? On Friday evening of last week the The balcony scene between Rome stends of Dr. T. R. Parker, both old rst on the ground, and the commence ment of their playing was the signal for the visitors who had assembled at Mr. Frank Woodward's, near by, to march in a body, and lay seige to the doctor. This part of the program was very suc cessfully carried out the storming party ntering the house by three differen oors and filling the house to its utnost capacity. The ladies furnished countiful supply of cake, which was served to the guests about ten o'clock. The band played several pieces, and the evening was passed in a very social man-Before the collation was served

loctor was presented with a beautisy chair with reclining back, etc., and also a large and otograph album, ss. a token to learn that the doctor le 50 Youth's Pants, dark, 1.25

is. During his stay of near-he has made many friends, wishes will follow him y be. ; Doubleday, an elderly TAKE NOTICE ! Doubleday, and on lace, died suddenly on The The balance of our stock of Horse Blankets, Cardigans. Shawls, Flannel Blankets, Nubias, Skirts, and Ladles' Wool Jackets, will be sold at a of last week. The ices took place at the late

s of the desceased on Monday Reduction of 10 per congratulate our friend and fel-itizen, Mr. A. H. Fox upon his mer Prices! age with Miss Hattle Holbrook of o'clock on Monday last at the residence MEATS. of the bride's mother, in Pine street. In Surloin and Short Steaks 16 cts the afternoon the happy pair started Round Steaks

them a pleasant trip, prosperty through life and a honey moon that is always The school in Chestnat hill, Miss Naney Dried Beef Robinson teacher, closed its winter Pork Hams

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GO TO Pohlman's Depot Cigar Store, NORTH MANCHESTER. THE 'MY OWN'

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For a ten cent cigar, and the "INFANT'S," for a five cent cigar are the best in the market.

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At wholesale prices, a large

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Of the following makes: DUCHESS PARLOR STOVE,

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Let us remind all horse lovers and owners, that the place to get information relative to this mode of winter calking, is of those that have used them for years, and those that know how to adjust them to the shoe and the shoe to the foot, together with your own judgment, after laving fairly considered and investigated the subject. We claim superior ability to treat the horse's foot to a shoe, as well as other matters pertaining to the foot. Let your common sense decide the matter. Remember more shoeing, and botter

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The Manchester Suturday Herald SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1882.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Col. F. W. Clark has been in town during the last week.

One of Mr. Knight Cheney's pair of driving horses died of colic Thurs-Arthur Rialey, who has been very ill with typhoid malaria, was report-ad better yesterday morning.

The Olcott flowage case has been again postponed. This time to April

Case Bros.' west mill is now owned and operated by the Stanley Paper sleigh the other day. It required Co., comprised of Mesers. Willard the application of nearly a quart of Case, R. N. Stanley and Asa Hills.

church parlors next Wednesday even. ing; if stormy, on Thursday evening. Correspondents for the HERALD in every town where the paper cir-culates are desired. Please write for

our terms to correspondents. A special train will run to North ments of the Grand Army, the ball show Friday night.

A new street lamp has been placed in front of the Charter Cak mill, and is greatly appreciated by pedestrians who pass that way. One or two more lamps on that street would also

into Thursday night. Charges have been brought against Tanner, which will probably result in a trial this

Gunning's lectures were not success- and fell in the snow. He was soon ick A. King and Dwight Farnhand. quarter acre of land surrounding. The house ful. Wednesday evening's audience assisted by neighbors into his house was so small that the speaker decideh not to lecture on Thursday evenening, but left at once for Cincinnati where he is to deliver a series of lectures in the Grand Opera House.

Rev. Mr. Gowan has gone to Fortress Monroe, Va., for a month's vaearion and rest. His health has been delicate for the last two months, and W. Rankin. his need of recreation is imperative. His pulpit will be supplied during his absence by neighboring elergymen. Rev. Mr. Robbins will preach for him

the other day and came straight to His advertisement was written for publication. Its effect was more im- is sold to Conklin's Citizen's store, mediate than had been expected. He Seymour's block, Hartford. went home and in less than half an The new church furniture has ar-hour found the watch in his own bed.

Bunce thinks he has one that goes a "leetle" ahead of it. This umbrella has seen active service since 1812 and is 70 years old. The umbrella is in good repair and looks good for another seventy years. Let us hear

from the rest of the umbrels.

Skiff and Gaylord's California Minstrels will appear for the benefit of Drake Post G. A. R., at Cheney's hall, next Friday evening, Feb. 24th. This organization has been secured by the Post at large expense, and is a first-class company in every respect. Tickets for admission are for sale at 25 cents; reserved seats 50 cents. This entertainment is for the special benefit of Drake Post, and the proceeds are to be used in procuring new equipments. Make the comrades \$7.00 per solid cord.

happy with a full house. A general change is taking place when Cheney offers dust pans for the working force at the depot. 5 cents, and a broom for 5 cents.

Last week Mr. Darling, the freight agent went to South Manchester and shoes previous to inventory at the Wester's Republicant is four cents a copy, 75 cents for three months, \$2 a year.

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The Wester's Republicant is four cents a copy, 75 cents for and was succeeded by Maurice Chency's. Latham. Mr. N. H. King, who has been ticket agent here for several months, is about starting for Mexico where he has accepted a lucrative position as head clerk in the general office of a new railroad. He is succeeded by Mr. Dale, who comes here from the Putnam station. Baggagemaster Perl gets through at the de lasy's, 5 quires for 20 cents.

pot Saturday night; he will go or Barney Burns's freight as second brakemen. The new baggage-master has not yet been appointed.

Some of the older ladies, friends of Grandma Bowen, taking their supper with them, spent the afternoon of Wednesday very pleasantlp with her. The old lady who is eighty-six years old, enjoyed the occasion highly. She says that it was a "great

Mil Nores - A party made up Wethersfield, and visited the state prison. - Arthur E. Keeney narrowly escaped a serious accident while helping to take down a large Santa Crus rum, to sooth his aches The young people's association of and heal his bruises. - The Misses the Center Church will met at the Cooley and Anderson are back to their desks after several days illness. --- Those who went to the Glaston-

GLASTONBURY.

ter after both the entertain- the infant class of the Sabbath school of the First Congregational Church, on Tuesday evening, and the minstrel gave some very interesting exercises last Sabbath. The children have raised forty dollars for mission purposes, during the past year. A etter showing than one-sixth of the churches of this order in the state. Rev. Mr. Hardin, with his wife, returned missionaries, both gave very interesting accounts of their work, A row is reported to have occurred Mrs. Hardin addressing the ladies at in Tanner's "Maple Cottage" saloon, their annual meeting. They expect soon to return to their far-off field of

Mr. Orson Goodrich, one of our oldand is now better.

Deacon Charles Bartholomew has been confined to his house for a few days with billious fever. He is quite weak but the prospects are that he will pull through. Miss Lillie Bailey from Bozrahville

is visiting with her friend, Miss Lucy

ages to coax from these twelve cows, sor. about twenty pounds of gilt edge Mr. Henry Taylor lost his watch every day. A look into the butter room shows that it is gilt edged, too, the Hunard office to advertise it. with none of your Richardson & Co. butter coloring, either. The butter

Mrs. Tishuor will deliver a lecture

As was mentioned in last work's in the Congregational church next HERALD, Mr. Alanson Keeney's um-Sabbath on the cycle of Mornionism. Sabbath on the evils of Mormonism. brella, which he has owned for some She has resided several years in twenty-five years, is indeed a remark- Utah, and speaks whereof she knows. ably faithful one, but Mr. George She comes with the best of recom-

Mrs. Sarah Danforth is drilling a ompany of amateurs for the exhibition of Mrs. Jarley's wax figures ; the exhibition will be given in Covell hall on Tuesday and Wednesday The Guild at the rectory Thursday evenings, Feb. 28th and March 1st count of the storm. Patrick Sulli-the Ladies' Society. Mr. Danforth Bowles.

upholstering at reasonable rates. Cheney offers new bargains this

cents, at Chency's.

Chency sells a kerosene standard lamp complete for \$1.25.

W. H. Chency has reduced the price of hard wood (stove length) to \$7.00 per solid cord.

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Cheney sells the best clothes wringer for \$4.00. Coal Hods are going at Cheney's

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STATE NEWS.

The Hartford Theological Seminary has sent out 24 per cent of its in this respect at the head of the list purchs of theological schools of the country. Chency's. Oberlin comes next with 19 per cent, For bargains and greatly reduced and no other exceeds 10 per cent.

Congressman Wait has introduced out sale ations for the continuation of works W. H. Chency proposes to distribute of improvement at the New London 50 barrels granulated sugar, giving navy yard, amounting to \$160,000 10 pounds for \$1.00, and 50 barrels itemized as follows: For the con- white Ex. C sugar, 11 pounds for Ballows & Skinner's Best of forty-four employees in the dress-ing room, took a sleigh ride to struction of a wall along the water for \$1.00. front of the yard, \$130,000; for

> nearly the size of an ordinary house, price, \$10.00 presents an imposing appearance.

The styles in ladies' straw wear which are now being manufactured Eggs per deg...... bury ball Thursday night, report bad at the factory in Stamford, Conn., traveling but a good time. very large hats, and hats of the Gainsboro pattern. The colors are bronze, sage greep, olive, olive green, The mission band, connected with Havana brown, white, black and garnet. The sage green and bronze are likely to be the most stylish.

The indictment of the Malleys and Blanche Douglass charges them with Corn per ba .. killing Jennie Cramer by arsenical poisoning alone. This limits considerably the field of inquiry to be covered in the trial. So far, 10 lots of 1881 tobacco have

been sold on South Windsor Street. Hard Wood (1 ft.) per cord It is reported that in one instance as high as 25 cents was paid for wrappers, in others, 19 cents through for wrappers and fillers. A few lots FOR SALE! have been sold in Wapping. Strong & Maxon of Portland bought five est and most respected citizens, had of the lots sold in town. The buyers Mr. Farnham has the only room for resweating in the Street.

> Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, mother of Bayard Taylor, has taken the first prize of \$200 at the exhibition of woadelphia, for the best cocoons.

The professors of Yale college Wednesday afternoon, presented President Woolsey with a handsomely en-Mr. John Q. Goodrich has the graved gold medal, commemorative boss herd of butter makers in this of the fifty years' service at Yale town. His milkmaid says she man college of that distinguished profes-

Legislative Notes.

The House passed a resolution of commendation and thanks to the First regiment for their excellent southern trip.

The bill has pan punishment for burglary. burglar is unarmed, has been increased from five to ten years imprison ment. Where the barglar is armed the penalty is, for the first offence seven to fifteen years imprisonment mendations, and should have a full and for the second offence, fifteen to

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ENTERPRISING-HONEST-INDEPENDENT.

might, was slimly attended on account of the storm. Patrick Sullivan was drunk Thursday night, and raised a disturbance. He resisted arrest, but was finally lodged in the lock-up by Officer Rae. Yesterday morning he was brought before Justice Cheney, who in view of the fact that she is at the head of this very interesting performance is a guarantee that anybody who tice Cheney, who in view of the fact that sullivan is usually a sober and inoffensive man, suspended judgment on receiving his promise to sign the pledge.

A raid on Jim Burke's saloon was made last Wednesday by Constables Pitkin and Knox, assisted by Messrs, Hutchinson, Maguire, and Dwight Hale. A seizure of all the liquor which could be found on the premises, was the object of the raid. The search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen of the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen of the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen of the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen of the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen of the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen of the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than three gallons of spirits. The most creen is the search was rewarded with less than th

will be found a valuable paper anywhere. Chency offers new bargains this week.

A. M. Hawley, formerly employed at Chency's store, has secured a place in a Colorado bank.

Large size linen towels two for 25 tents, at Chency's.

Subscription Rates.

THE REPUBLICAN, Why Lay Awake Nights? FOLLOW THAT UP.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

\$1.50. 'A few Indies' rubbers at

Balance of our stock of overcont graduates as missionaries, standing at prices which will warrant the

prices, see W. H. Cheney's clearing a bill into Congress making appropri- During the remainder of February

Over ten thousand barrels of the

grading and filling, \$20,000; for the favorite brand, Cheney's Surprise repair of the existing wharf, \$10,000. flour, have been sold with satisfac-Work on the new front to the tion in every case. During our clear-Watch Hill house is nearly complet- jug out sale 100 barrels will be of ed. The enlargement, with its tower fered at \$9.00 per barrel, former

DWELLING HOUSE

a faint spell while out in his yard, living in South Windsor are Freder-arenue, in South Manchester, together with one

W. H. CHENEY,

men's silk culture association in Phil- FARM FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

The farm known as the AVERY PARM, and occupied by him for the last fourteen years, is now offered for sale. The farm consists of

ABOUT DO ACRES. Suitably divided into Mowing, Pasturing, Plow and Wood land. The buildings consist of a one and one half story house, woodshed, tobacco barn, hog house, hennery and harn 30 by 40, with good stabiling and cattle sizein, and are in good repair, and the land in a good stake of cultivation. The farm is eitnated one and one half niles south of Cheney's store, South Manual ter, on the main road to Glastonbury. School bouse. If not soid by April first I rent the house and garden to a good tenant profer to sell.

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CEORGE W. POMERO

WANTED FOR GASH!

lot Open Back lot of 50 assorted Rockers, For which the highest Market

price will be paid in CASH. W. H. CHENE South Manchester, Conn.



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Teas, Coffees, and Spices PRICES LOW.

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To a chalce stock of

Try our "OLD MILL."

AT THE OLD PRICE. 10 lbs. Granulated. 11 " Extra C, white,

ALSO, & FEW SUGARS LEFT

" C. STANDARD QUALITY THAS

Try our Best 50 and 60c. Japanese Tea. FEW NICE

Farmer's Cheeses! AT 19 CTS. PER LB.

Barrows & Skinner SPECIALTIES ___BY___

WATKINS BROS.

Carpets and Wall Paper ESS THAN COST.

> and Lowell Ingrains. to 82c. two Ply 40c.

800 Wall Paper

> 6c. to 8c 10c. to 12c Gilt,

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dding Chairs.

from \$1.50 to \$3.00 LOUNGES!

in Carpet, at Spring Beds. 25 Hartford Woven wire

Remember the above prices Large or Small Lots, are for CASH, and this offer will not hold good after

Mattresses, at

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So. Manchester.

STOVES AT COST The Next 30 Days,

> AMONG THEM ARE MAGEE RANGES, MAGEE STANDARD BASE BURNERS

> Magee's Ideal Parlor Stoves

Offer a large assortment of STOVES.

-ALSO,-Everett & Laurel Base Burners. AT COME.

A LARGE STOCK OF TIN AND WOODEN-WARE Always on hand, and for sale at Low-E. T. CARRIER,

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Office with Watkins Bros.,

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Ewel & Co's Celebrated Remedies. MOTHER HAWKINS' LIVER AND STOMACH REGULATOR. The great remedy for Caustipation. KIDNEY RELIEF.

Has taken the agency for the sale of

150-STOPAROFF, sure cure for Coppins, Colds, and all Large

For all diseases of the Kidneys.

VALENTINES. A BIG DRIVE!

60 10 R. M. BLYTH'S Valentines.

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1 Motto Bread Plates ? 1 They take the lead in Glassware, and Also, a full line of Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing Goods. (1)

Nicknacks of all sorts. ROBT. M. BLYTH. VALENTINES.

-AT-Ferris Brothers,

Oppo. St. James Church, You will find everything that can be found at a First-class Tin and Stove Store. We cheerfully call attention to the Pallis Range. Do the and Single Oven, Cettage, Triumph, New and Old Richmond, Floral, and Thames Ranges. Also, The Bichmond Triumph Farnace, and the Laurel and Triumph Farler Stoves, Coal and Wood Sheet Iron Reaters and Cast Iron Globe Henters. A full line of Plain, Ground, Porcelain, and Agate Hollow Ware, Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Granite, Brittlania, and Tollet Goods. Wooden Ware, Lamp Fixtures, and Kerssene Oll. Roofing, Funn work, etc., done in a workmanike-manner and at reasonable pricaes. Making and repairing Cylinders a specialty. Every Stove Range and Furnace warranted. Give us a call.

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Baled Straw, WATKINS BROS. Baled Meadow Hay. Prices Reduced !

> All orders left at our store, or at PROMPTLY FILLED. HALE, DAY & OU., South Manchester.

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CLOTHING - { EITHER }-

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Are invited to call at my store on MAIN STREET, and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Satisfaction Cuaranteed. PRICES LOW. E. M. HOUSE

South Manchester.

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Of all Rinds of Winter Goods will continue during the remainder of February. We are determined to Reduce Our Entire Stock previous to inventory, consequently have marked still lower prices

REGARDLESS OF COST!

And propose giving genuine bargains in our immense stock of

and Caps, Mens' Wool Hose. CARDIGAN JACKETS, GLOVES, Bre.,

The Remainder of our Overconts are marked to lose at prices ranging from \$3 to \$10.

A few Ladies', Misses' and Children's Clouks, offered much less than cost, some as low as 82.

Balance of Comfortables & Wool Blankets, for sale very cheap. All Ladies Knit Goods must go at

Remnants of Dress Goods, in good and desirable patterns, at Half Price.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF

BOOTS & SHOES

Throughout our entire stock. Ladies' best French Kid Button, reduced to

\$2.75 to 2.25

Fine American Kid Button, reduced from Ladies' Felt Bal's, at Mens' Buckle Arctics, Ladies' Rubbers, A few Mens' Rubber Boots at

Crockery, Tin, and Class Ware AT A GREAT DISCOUNT.

A Kerosene Standard Lamp complete, only \$1.25, (a great bargain.) Glass Sets, 50c. Coffee Mills, 25c.

To make the sale more complete and attractive we have added

A lot of Dust Pans, 5c. each, and many other bargains too numerous

100 Barrels of the favorite brand of Cheney's Surprise Flour

AT 80. FORMER PRICE 810. Over 10,000 Barrels of this flour has been sold by us since its

We shall also distribute

50 BARRELS GRANULATED SUGAR!

10 lbs. for \$1, and 50 Barrels White, Ex. C Sugar, 11 lbs. for \$1.00.

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PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, VARNISHES. GLUE, DYE STUFF,

WALL PAPER, H. R. HALE.

South Manchester, . Conn

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Whenever you want to buy a STOVE or HANGE, or when you want any kind of work done that comes in the line of I'm and Sheet Iron work go to HUCH MORIARTY,

> With these goods and close buying, with fifteen years experience in the leading cities of the union, I hope to merit your custom in the future as in the past. My Motto is equal and exact Justice to all. Yours Respectfully, HUGH MORIARTY

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Winter Overcoats.

Stylish cut and well made garments for

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FOR

Oysters,

New style Ladies' Cloaking just

Getn's Heavy Suits

Shower or spatter, torrent or spray, But that on't what they do for Ted. What wonderful thing then can they do ? Can they, when east winds blow a blast, And the flakes full damp and thick and fast And the paths are almost lost and blank, And the snow is drifted to heep and bank With their little owner struggling through, Indeed, they cannot be surpussed

For tracks; but that fan't what they do f Perhaps they are such as ogres wear, Like those that took a seven league strid And over the country, far and wide, To the east or west would go and come At the wish of little Hop o' my Thumb—

If Tod could tramp that way through air,

He surely would rather walk than ride:

But no: his are not what the ogree wear. I will tell you what boots do for Ted-Those high-topped boots, so big and grim They make him stalwart, strong of limb, it And taller, by half an inch or so, Which to him is the ensiest way to grow;

They put no knowledge in his head, Yet they seem to make a man of him. That's what his rubber boots do for Ted. - Wide Awake.

A Knowing Dog.

One day grandpa called Mamie to take wath with him. She ran for her hat and sacque, for she was always glad of the chance to go with him. They always. had nice times together; he explained everything to her that she did not know about, and let her chatter off long stories, and if they came along to any shop or place where anything curious was going on, grandpa took her right

"Where are we going to-day, grandpa?" said Mamie, holding fast to his hand, and giving a happy little hop, "Going to see a dog," said grandpa,

that can do what a girl can't." Mamie, of course, was enger to know what a dog could do that a girl'could not, and she asked a great many questions; but grandpa stopped them all by beginning to tell a long story about the St. Bernard dogs that save a great many people from freezing. The story lasted until they got to the s'top where grandpa had his boots mended. The shoemaker was a little old man, and he had a nice little shop, and a good little old wife, and a funny little vellow dog.

Very soon grandpa said: "Mr. Jyricks, I want my little girl to see what wonderful thia your dog.can do."

Then the little man twinkled a smile rom his mouth and eyes, and called: Here, Jip, you!" and then the little dog in the next room came scampering into that room so fast that he almost went heels over head, and seated himself in a little yellow ball at his master's feet, his bright eyes turned to his, as much as to say: "Now, sir, what will you have pre

"Jip, shut the door," said Mr. Jyricks, and at the door Jip flew, and with his two fore paws pushed and pushed with all his might until it shut.

"Now, Jip, bring my slippers," his master said; and Jip scampered into brought the other one. And so he brought his master's glasses and the caps on the south coast was named Cape newspaper without waiting an instant Emma.

to see the funny little fellow perform. She was so taken up with his tricks. seeing him stand on his hind feet and forgot all about asking her grandfather what he meant by saying Jip could do most home. Then grandpa said: "I'll tell you when we have our talk to-

"Now, grandpa," Mamie said, as she nestled into her grandfather's arms after tea, when he and she were all alone in his room, "now tell me what the little dog could do that I can't. I'm sure I I observed a strong easterly current near can shut doors, and bring your slippers, and newspapers and glasses."

"Polly," said grandpa, taking her round face between his hands and looking into her eyes, "the little dog can do it right away the minute he is spoken to. O. Polly! to think a poor little yellow dog can do what you cannot." The littie head went down then on grandpa's bosom, and neither of them spoke for a few minutes, then grandpa said:

"Polly, I suppose I can buy that little dog to wait upon me, then you need not take the time from your kitty and delig to run errands for an old grand

"Grandpa," sald poor little Polly, sitting up and wiping off the tears with her handkerchief done into a hard ball, and struggling with her sobs, "I-Ishall just die if you do; it-it'll break my heart right in two. Just try me once more, grandpal I truly will do every single thing the very minute you tell me. I will remember, sure as I live and breathe."

Then the gray bead and the golden head went together, and there was a great hugging time, and grandpa took the sorrowful little bundle to his bosom

member, won't he?" "You'll say 'little yellow dog' to me every time you see me going to forget, won't you?"

Then grandpa laughed loud and long. and he hugged his pet again, and took off his glasses and wiped away tears, or something, from them.

CENSUS REPORT. The report of the census will make a dozen volumes. The cansus report o ten-years age was only a little over onefifth as large and represented only about one-fiftieth the labor, while the expense was only a trifle less. The value of these reports, however, depends considerably contained the cream of the milking, but it is now nearly two years since the population was taken, and the volume relating to it has not yet left the press.

"Is snow warming?" asks one paper. Egad, yes! You get a good solid snow ball tunked into your ear, and you'll

ARCTIC NEWS.

Terrible Privations Undergone By Th Jeannette Explorers.

The following dispatch from Lieut. Danenhauer, dated Irkutsk, February 4, has just been received at Paris: De long's party is between stations Buleur (Boliner?) and Siterouck (Ust Olonsk?) in a narrow wilderness 80 miles long and devoid of habitations and game, Jerome J. Collins volunteered to stand by the dying seaman, Hans J. Erickson, and the others of De Long's party push south. The new search builds huts and goes over every inch of the region, which is plowed by heavy drift ice every spring. We visited Nordenskjold's winter quarters and found that he was safe. The general health of the crew during the 21 months drift was excellent. No scurvy appeared. (Boliner?) and Siterouck (Ust Olonsk?) drift was excellent. No scurvy appeared.

oms, and the average 35. The bottom was blue mud, shrimps and plenty of algological specimens were brought up der for the purpose of tevenge has began in Rutland, Vt. A case was brought to the knowrom the bottom. The surface water had a temperature of 20 deg. above zero. The extremes of temperature of the air were greatest cold 58 below zero, and greatest neat 44 above zero. The first winter the

the fauroras. . The winter's growth of ice was eight feet. The heaviest ice seen was 23 feet. Engineer's Shock's heavy truss saved the ship November 17 from being crushed. The telephone wires were broken by the movement of the ice. The photographic collection was lost with the ship. Lieut. Chipp's 2000 suroral observations were also lost. The naturalist's notes have been saved. Jeannette island was discovered May 16 in Intitude 76 deg, 47sec. north, longitude 158 dog. 56 min. cast. It was small and rocky, and we did not visit it. Henrietta island was discovered and visited May 24 in latitude 77 deg. 8 min. north, long-Rude 157 deg. 39 min. cast. It is an extensive island. Animals are scarce and glaciers plenty. Bennett island les in latitude 75 deg, 28 min. north, longitude 148 deg. 20 min. east. It is very large. the other room and out again as quick On it we found many birds, old horns, as a wink with a slipper in his mouth, driftwood and coal, but no seal or wallaid it down, and then ran back and rus. Great tidal action was observed.

We drifted back during the first week Mamie laughed until she almost cried of the retreat 27 miles more than we could advance. The snow was knee deep. We had to go 13 times over the track, seven times with loads. Lieut. offer one of his fore paws when she Chipp's boat did better than ours (Meisaid: "How do you do, Jip?" that she ville's), during the afternoon of September 19, the three boats having got clear of the ice off Seminovsky island at noon what a girl couldn't, until they were al- of that day. About dusk he was a thousand yards off the weather quarter, and lowered sail as if rounding to. We lay to for 24 hours under a triangular drag. Nothing was seen of Lieut, Chipp's boat at daylight. He could not get back to the island in a northeast gale. He was unable to carry his share of provisions. the Lena delta. There were masses of driftwood between the Siberian islands. -N. Y. Herald.

ORMS OF THOUGHT. Never lean on the world, for it you do

the world will jump aside and you will get a tumble. Sin is worse than pain. Pain may prove a benefit, while sin must ever

prove an injury. To know a man observe how he wins his object rather than how I e loses it,

for when we fall our pride supports us; when we succeed it betrava us. Man stands with bandaged eyes beneath an incomprehensible destiny, and listens with pleasure to the whizzing of

the stroke before it falls.

It is not gold or goods that make a man wealthy. The best wealth is of the heart, an enlightened mind, a loyal concience, pure affections. He is wealthiest who has the largest stock of wisdom, virtue and love, whose heart beats with warm sympathy for his fellow-man, who finds good in all seasons, all men. The life, the loving man who citings closely to me ramily and friends, and the studious man who seeks instruction in all hings, is truly the wealthy-man.

CUSTER'S WIDOW.

The widow of the gallant Custer reeives a pension of but \$30 a month. It is certain that she is cutitled to the \$50 month usually granted to the widows of general officers. The fact that she does not complain of injustice and that book of 20,000 pages, embraced in a lite ought not to make the country forshe is not suffering for the necessaries of getful of szored obligations to her brave Be husband. It is due to the woman whose sacrifice has been so great in the loss of the life Gen. Custer gave his country that, without solicitation on her part, upon the promptness with which they the widows of general officers. It would are issued. The bulletins which have be an appropriate mark of the esteem in been given to the public from time to which the heroic qualities of her husband were held, if Congress were to vote her an especial allowance of generous proportions. The nation can afford to pay large pensions to the widows and orphans of brave soldiers who die in orphans of brave soldiers who die in battle. It is the army of good-for-noth ings and swindlers who have forced their names upon the pension list with street, just above the one built a tew years ago. their names upon the pension list with the names of better men, who make the payment of pensions such an onerous burden.—New York Mail-Express.

**Rice of Massachusetts, from the committee on loreign affairs, reported a bill for thoconstruction of bridges across the St. John's and the St. Francis rivers, where they form think your ear is afire for the next two payment of pensions such an oncrous

THE NEWS.

Gleanings in New England

Fighting Rumsellers.

1. T. Beeman, chairman of the St. Albana
Vt., "working committee," retires from office
and gives a summary of the work done up to
Feiswary i. There have been 24 pressentions,
mass and costs ranging from \$10 to \$110. A
good many bottles and soveral barrels of whishy and caler are reported select and condomned. The committee paid out about \$115,
\$50 going to the presenting attorney.

Plain Talk.

drift was excellent. No scurvy appeared.
We used distilled water and bear and seal meat twice a week. No rum was served out. Divine service was regularily held. We took plenty of fexercise. Everybody hunted, Game was scarce. We got about 30 bears, 250 seals and six wairus. No fish or whales were seen. All possible observations were made during the drift, the result showing a northwest course. The ship was keeled over and heavily pressed by the ice most of the time. The mental strain was heavy on most of the ship's company.
The result of the drift for the first five months was 40 miles. There was a cyclodical movement of the ice. The drift during the last six months very rapid. The soundings were pretty even. They were 10 fathoms near Wrangel land which was often visible 75 miles distant. The greatest depth found was 80 fathoms, and the average 35. The bottom was blue mud, shrimps and pleats of the seales proced into the evils of rum? The secund is substant. The greatest depth found was 80 fathoms, and the average 35. The bottom was blue mud, shrimps and pleats of the seales price of the reality she was as a circular and the average 35. The bottom was blue mud, shrimps and pleats of the seales price of the reality she was as a circular and the average 35. The bottom was blue mud, shrimps and pleats of the seales price of the traines in seemed say it is made the mother would trample on and only heart of the care of the circular and pleaters. The seales proced of the traines in seemed say it is mother would trample on and only heart of the greatest depth found was 80 fath-oms, and the average 35. The bottom was blue mud, shrimps and pleaters. Barnum's Baby.

ledge of the police a day or two ago. The stick in which the charge was discovered had enough powder in it to blow half a dozen stoves o places.

heat 44 above zero. The first winter the mean temperature was 33 below zero; the second winter it was 39 below zero; the first summer mean temperature was 40 above zero. The heaviest gale showed a velocity of about 50 miles an hour. Such gales were not frequent.

Barometric and theometric fluctuations were not great. There were disturbances of the needle coincident with the fauroras. The winter's growth of plicity in her death.

Science and one one-local in New York recently relative, to the dath in Vermont of Catharine E. Carlin, who died on Oct. 28, hast, while on her way from Montreal that Miss Carlin's relatives charged that she had been poisoned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who accompanied her. The autopay and that she deafter mantlengage is the virial organs, however, showed that the fell from any termont of Catharine E. Carlin, who died on Oct. 28, hast, while on her way from Montreal that Miss Carlin's relatives charged that she had been poisoned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who accompanied her. The autopay and that the poisoned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who accompanied her. The subopy and the problem of the virial organs, however, showed that the verifiet of the medical jury was to that effect. Mr. and Mrs. Smith who accompanied her. The subopy and the verified from any constraints.

plicity in her death. Queer Chap.

At an early hour on a recent morning, John Sullivan, a Besson cough, invited himself to he wake of Timothy McCarthy, an aged man who had for years resided in a touement house on Clark street. His presence was not wanted, however, and an attempt was made to eject him from the premises, whereupon he became exiraged, seized the corpse by the feet, and at-tempted to pull it out of the house. The triends of the deceased man then rellied in force, and put Sullivan out.

Fire in Boston. Fire broke out recently is the basement of Doe & Hunnewell's furniture inamufactory, corner of Washington and Avery streets, Boston, and destroyed a large amount of mahogany, abony, walnut, ash and other kinds of valuable lumber stored in the cellar, and all the valuable furniture stored in the floor above. The loss is placed at \$50,000, insurance \$75,000. The building was owned by Edward Bangy as trustee. Bange as trustee.

The Sprague Estate.

The supreme court of Rhode Island gave a hearing on the petition of Z. Chaffee, treates and assignee of the A. & W. Sprague manufacturing company, for the liberty to sell the contact to the excitors for \$2,000,000, or 30 cents on \$1 of the findebtedness, agreeably to an offer of the excitors for any offer of the excitors for experience. an offer of the treditors' committee. The preposition was opposed by B. F. Butler and other counsel for various interests. other counsel for various interests, and finally Gen. Butler presented an offer, signed by Benedict Laplam, of 37 cents on 31. The court decired that it would not advise the acceptance of the offer made in behalf of the creditors, "as a better offer, in our opinion has been made by a responsible party. The court, therefore, postpones for three weeks consideration of the matter, and then, it by any proper proceeding it is brought before the court in such a manner as to leave no doubt of the power of the court to act upon it, we will advise the acceptance of the offer made by Benedict Laplam, unless some further and better offer be made before that time."

A LARGE school of blackfish was seen to the eastward of the Portsmouth, N. H., Shoals recontly, extending as far as the eye could reach. This is an onescal sight in winter, and all kinds of weather are predicted from the

droumstance.

The Portland, Me., board of trade passed resolutions requesting the congressional delegation to vote for a permanent organization o

MICHAEL CORCORAN, aged 40 years, was struck by a 400 pound fragment of iron in a foundry at Providence, R. I., recently, producing concussion of the brain from which death

WILLIS F. CHOATE of Enfield, N. H., now in Flichburg, Mass., has lately been presented with an elegant silver medal by the Humane society of Massachusetts, in recognition of his heroic efforts in rescuing two ladies from drowning, at Templeton, Mass., May 15, 1880 THE reporters in Manchester, N. H., on a ecent stormy Sunday counted the church at-endance, the result being as follows: At 13 rotestant churches, 625; 4 Catholic churches.

The will of the late Clarkson N. Potter bequeaths "The Rocks," a fine Nowport, R. I., estate to his brother, Gen. R. B. Potter, but seconding to the records at Newport the estate already belongs to Gen. Potter, and he was taxed on it #53,000 last year.

There are 12,643 popils in the public schools of Providence, R. I., which is 595 more than were registered at this time last year. There are 496 in the high school, 3607 in the 11 grammar schools, 3299 in the 35 intermediate and 531 in the public school and the schools. 5331 in the primary.

The report of the commissioners on inland takeries state that it cost \$1000 to enforce the fishery laws last year. Warren river, R. I., received 5000 young shad and 1000 carp from the United States government. THE Old Fellows have 52 lodges in Maine, I having been instituted within a year; menu-or relief.

Bidderond's, Me., city marshal is said to save taken off the buttons and badges of office ecently just long enough to thrush a saucy sackman.

THE Croydon, N. H., lumber co.'s purchase of a large tract of timbered land will give em-ployment to choppers, teamsters and sawyers tor many months.

The Shepang, Ct., railroad carried 4,722,580 quarts of milk last year, 265,100 quarts more than during the previous year. The farmers of Litchfield, Washington and neighboring towns received for this product \$175,600. The population of New Haven, Ct., reckoned from the school census taken in January, is about 70,161, against 64,347 in 1880. The population received its largest increase by the annexation of East Haven.

SEVERAL steamers have been chartered by Seston merchants for the importation of sugar. Boston merchants for the importation of sugar. The freight by steamer costs little more than by saling vessel, and the lors by drainage is less because the voyages are quicker made. Now York has long employed steamers in the sugar trade. THE horses of Milo Heidstadt, a Prospect

The norses of Milo Heidstadt, a Prospect, Cl., Ermer, were seared by a pack of heands following a tox across the road in coming down East mountain the other day, became unmanageable and ran away. The result was that one of the horses was killed and the other was lamed for life. The wagon was demolished, but the farmer escaped.

R. A. KILLAN of Temple, N. H., has re-ceived the past year \$102.55 for eggs and poul-try from a flock averaging only Iwemty-two

J. EDWIN SHEMMAN AN experience metal-largist of Hoston, has appeared before the House compatte on maral affairs, in Saintf of Memra Taylor & Co., who were lavited by the committee to give their views on the manufacture of steel in this country planted to

manufacture of steel in this country principle to ship building.

Over \$100,000 was expected by the milroad companies and city authorities to make the streets of Boston passable after the recent

Tus Connection humans so out got dames Brown of Bloomfield, lodged is Hattford Jail recently for fulling to feed and shelter his cat-tle property.

the property.

Burtua Les Wren, 7 years old, of Clinton,
Ma., strangled to death recently by a clove.

WHILE making a liquer seizue at the saloon
of Ben Nutter, Cochirunte, Mes., Officer D.
D. Griffin had his thumb nearly cut off by
Nutter, who used a kuife.

Tith Hoston seeiety for the good of children complained against 19 liquor desiens who have sold to minors, and sak that heir licenses be revoked.

Boeron's fire department is exactions; with "life-lines," to be thrown up to persons in burning buildings by means of spainl apparatus. Gaoron and Stonington, Ct., we about unanthous against the proficed widging of the Thames at New London.

Lawsston's, Me., Free Septia church calls Rev. C. F. Penney of Augusta. GEORGE E. B. JACKBON,

The Old and New Worlds.

Trouble in Egypt.

A semi-official note published is Paris says:

"The view that the Egyptian situation is actual anarchy, and calculate to lead immediately to armed intervention is much exaggerated. M. de Freyeinet's stillude is as fixed as a passible removed from any vegture.

Chinese Affictions.

From Chinese exchanges need a now received that on the 10th of July as earthquake occurred in the district of Kanches. A large number of men, women and children were killed. The earthquake was followed by a rainstorm which inundated a portion of the country and drowned several persons. Piracy is frequent. Lately a large native mak was attacked neer Foochow, many of the craw killed and wounded, and the vessel backed and plundered.

Andrew Oleon, a young man living in Chione, fearing that he was about to be attacked by small-pox, took what helbelieved to
be a strong and untailing remedy. He sent for
a quart of whisky, which he drank sconce, and
afterward sent for two quarts more, all of
which, excepting one pint, he also dank. The
whisky proved fatal within a few herrs.

Cause of the N. Y. Press.

The fire marshal examined, in regard to the cause of the fire in the old World building, William Taylor, a manufacturer of sum besider. He testified to having repired the boiler there hast September. The I made was connected with an old flue, which vancarest the Nassau-street wall. It did not law, and he the comment of the little was the first the Nassau-street wall. the Nassan-street wall. It did not he then commerced it with another fidistant. He had heard since that flue had been stopped off and the dopened on the day preceding the theory of the fire was that the gasses fined in the flue, producing impenduation and an explosion. This was probably the cause of the fingrapid progress up the elevator was, is owing to the escape of these in gasses.

One of the Jewish refugees ju In Liverpool from Kief, Rassia, saw a number of Jewish maked and flegged through police refuse to interfere, Nikolaief says his regiment with infants appear to have

At the inquest into the case ion in the series deine at tween fleecond and Eighth aven Jamury 27, which killed Bee injured several other children, es testified that on the day of the sahman brought a load of ac ashman brought a loss or as the children not to touch it.

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YOROHAMA advices state that the Empiror of Japan has lasted an address to the amy, telling the soldiers not to meddle with foli-

THE public schools of Flemington, N. J. have been closed on account of an epidemis of scarlet fever which is ruging among the chil-dren. No cases of small-pox has been repart-ed, as has been rumored. THE weavers of Roy's worsted mill at West Troy, N. Y., have struck, because the company have changed their rules so as not to "pay to the reed;" consequently they retain about \$10 to the next mouth.

A Jewish family of six have been murdered near Novidivor, by Moujiks. The Russen police are on the track of the murderers. HERR WERNDT, manager of an Austran small arma manafactory at Steyer, has gone to Paris in connection with a large order from the French government for a supply of repet-

ingrifles for the army. The sub-committee under the land act, acting at Belfast, Ireland, granted a reduction of rent, averaging 15 and 40 per cent., on tea estates managed by Mr. Bigger. CADRY MIDSHIPMAN CORNASS of the United

States steamer Swatara was accidentally shaud killed at Kabo, while at drill. A LETTER in the Deutsche Montageblatt (
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Besin attributes a recent order of the can,
that only wood he burned in the palace, to the
fact that nihilists had succeeded in smugglin
into the fact intended for stoves in the palac
several blocks charged with dynamite. A LETTER addressed to Mr. Forster, an-

containing a damp substance which is violent ly explosive when dry, reached Dublin castle, law, days after Mr. Forster left for London The police are inquiring into the circum

prevented in an attempt to throw himself he fore a passing train in Winnipeg. Manitobecimbed a derrick near the roundhouse, and fastening a chain around his neck, jumped an broke his neck.

The city of Adrian, Mich., is excited over the charge that \$150,000 of illegal city bonds have been issued and negotiated in New York by Mayor Thomas S. Navin. SERGT. BURN of the 10th cavalry blew his brains out at Concho, Tex., recently, because he had been reprinanted and sent to the

Matters in Washington. Senate Motes.

Bayarl's bill, asking for an on of \$10,000 for the late Acm

mhase of the Freshman's bank pr blic use. Passed.—Senator ared the following resolutions. Th offered the following resolutions: That in view of the increasing commercial intercourse be-tween the people of Mexico and the United States, and the greater friendship between the two countries, a treaty of reciprocity was processary to regulate traffic. Land upon the table.

Cheeky Fellow.

Mr. Cannon, the Mormon delegate, appl fow days ago to the inclinary committee leasy of action on the bill for the suppress delay of action on the null for the suppression of polygeny, giving as a reason his inability to attend because he had just heard of the death of one of his wives. He then lett for New York, and his business there is asid to be to obtain influence from several large firms in that city, who have the largest share of trade with the Zion co-operative stores of Usah.

Liquar Traffic Commission. Mr. Joyce of Vermout, moved to enspend the rules in the House recently, and pass the bill for the appointment of a commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic. The motion was lost—Year, 110; nays, 98—not the incoessary two-thirds in the affirmative. Representative Dingely, of Mains, who reported the bill from the select committee, said that there seemed to have been the misunderstanding that it embodied prohibitory legislation. Its purpose was simply to get information. there seemed to have been the misunderstand ing that it embodied prohibitory legislation its purpose was simply to get informatic pon which to act intelligently in the future.

Shocking Affair.

The National Republican has recently published articles at various times reflecting on the character of A. M. Soteldo, elect of the Senaio railroad committee and formerly managing editor of the Republican. An article appeared in that paper, charging Soteldo with an attempt at bribery, and hinting at still more serious offenses. About 10 o'clock at night Soteldo, with a younger brother, entered the Republican editorial rooms and handed to Clarence M. Barton, the news editor, a manacript, which the latter read, but refused to publish, referring Soteldo to Mr. Gorham, A confile ensued, during which loar pisted shots, in quick succession, were fired. The compositors supployed upon the floor above rushed into the hall, and found Mr. Barton in the sot of ejecting the younger Soteldo from the editorial rooms. Two of the lores at once beined Soteldo upon Barton's calling out, "I am abot," and turned him over to the police. Mr. Barton was found to be shot twice, once in the neck and once in the left breast. Neither wound, however, is thought to be fatal. He was driven to bis home on Capitol hill, where Dr. Blies was shortly afterward in attendance upon him. It was not known for several minutes that the elder Soteldo had been shot, but, soon inquiry was raised, "Where is the other Soteldo!" and one of the attaches of the paper, entering Mr. Barton's rooms, found A. M. Soteldo unkonsclous upon the floor, with the blood slowly oscing from a bullet hole in the back of his neck.

Frank B. Conger, business manager of the Republican, made the following statement: "I was in the room, talking to Barton. The student-lamp was on the deak, and Barton's table was sovered with papers. Some one said, How are you?" and, thinking it was some one to see Mr. Barton it got up and gave him my chair and stepped into the next room. It then occurred to me that the man might be Soteldo, and so I returned and atood in the door. A. M. Soteldo handed Mr. Barton's table was covered with papers. Some one said, How are you from the Shocking Affair.

mid, 'Well, I have nothing to do with this; take it to Mr. Gorham.' Immediately Soteldo pushed his hand toward his hip pocket. Barton, poticing the movement, started to out a word that I can recall. Soteldo out a word that I can recall. Soteldo sprang for him and pushed Barton against the desk. The lamp was knocked over. I grabbed the lamp and set it on the table in the adjoining room. As I did so, Soteldo's brother, who had come in with him, drew a revolver and placed it at Barton's head. When I put the lamp on the table, I heard the first shot. I did not come back after the shooting

placed it at Barton's head. When I put the lamp on the table, I heard the first shot. I did not come back after the abouting commenced. I ran down stairs and out on the sidewalk. There I called 'Polleéi' As I was going down stairs I heard souffling in the room used by Barton, Botte of the printers looked out of the window up stairs. I called to them to come down, as we needed all the aid we could be a first own the stairs of the second down, as we needed all the aid we could be a first own the stairs. I heard so the business office, and say name of them fired. After I had so the stairs of the second down, as we he plately pointed at the back inton's head. When they got to the street is Barton on one side. The boys got young stairs. After they had him he tried to broak any and get at Barton. This happened shortly there younget six or eight times, but there were no ilea around. I heard no angry words that I recollect." university.

e elder Soteldo died of his wounds a few after he was shot. He retained his susness almost to the hour of his death, after he was shot. He retained his susness almost to the hour of his death, after he was susness as the time to it dissibilities and in the state first the first to the state of the state Throw of 11." Contempt. By druggists.

American Commerce

A joint committee of sub-committees of the House committees on commerce, naval affairs and post-offices and post-roads, was held re-brains." and post-offices and post-roads, was held re-cently upon the subject of ocean mail service, and the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That it is the sense of this joint committee that it is advisable to promote the postal and commercial interests of the United States by providing a sufficient compensation States by providing a sufficient compensation for the sarriage of ocean mails from the United States to foreign ports by American ships.

The resolution will be reported to the respective full committees. It is believed that some measure will shortly be reported to the House, lavoring a liberal payment to an American line of fast mail steamships for carrying the mails between this country and European morts.

THE new 5-cent Garfield postage stamp will be ready for issue in March The committee on public buildings has re-ported a bill appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of a public building at Augusta, Me.

Congressman Bunnows of Michigan is receiving telegrams of congratulation from all over the country our account of the successful management and passage of his bill prohibiting polygamists a seat in Congress in future. One received is as follows: "You hit the polygamy nall on the head this time. Haunger it is Sienal Schulze Collect! ner it in. Signed, Schuyler Coltax."

PROVIDING FOR THE FAMILY:

It appears that Oretans have a very effective mode of preventing the mar-riage of their female relatives with foreigners. A famous African explorer, visiting Crete some years ago, fell desperately in love with a lovely girl, and, partly through the good offices of the American consul, succeeded so well in his overtures that a day was fix d for the nuptials. An hour before they were to take place there arrived three Greeks, with an interpreter, who introduced them as the brothers of the bride. The interpreter also brought a psrchment, which he explained was merely a deed broke his neck.

THE St. Potersburg Golos states that out of 800 persons tried for participation in the riot at Warsaw, 80 have been acquitted and 30 sentenced to prison for periods ranging from on month to a year. The remainder have been fined or reprimanded.

THERE hundred striking eigar-makers at Milwankee, Wis., attacked men and women of and growled, and matters looked was only provented by active police work.

HUNDERDS of people are dying of small-pox in Hayti.

A Band of 60 Chaldeans have descerated the holy graves and destroyed the Armenian alter and images of the saints at Jerusalem.

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DIFFERENT FEELINGS.

"These rubber garments are such blessing!" remarked a fat man, as he brought into a street car a perfect del-A TEMBERS explosion occurred one evening in a colliery in the Rhondda Valley, Wales, Houses were shaken two miles off. The loss of life is unknown. It being Saturday night, tow persons were in the pit. Two thousand are thrown out of emplyment.

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NEAR Huron, O., a railroad train was devaited and thrown into a stream. Thirteen persons were injured.

He left, who caught about a pint of his drippings in his ahoe, could acareely conceal his admiration; while the young lady to whom he had gallantly offered his seat a few minutes later, went into perfect ecstasies as she sat down in a pool of water left in the car

> family for the last three years, I find it is the best preparation I have ever used for Coughs and Colds, giving almost immediate relief. B. WALKER, Gon'l Com. Merchant, 118 Light St., Balto., Md.

Having used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my

til 1826, he only obtained one additional step, and eventually retired upon a captain's pension at the close of a thirty years' military career. While his regiment was quartered in Tuscany, then an Austrian duchy, he became very intimate with Giovanni Mastai Feretti, at that time a handsome young officer in the pontifical cavalry, and subsequently pope under the title of Pius IX. Capt. Kadasel, in speaking of his former friend, Ferettl, was wont to describe him as a "good-natured, sentimental lad, obviously unfit for a soldier's life, and the butt of his more spirited and viracious comrades."

In the course of a recent lecture upon Castes and Trades in India," Monier Williams, Baden professor of Sanscrit at-Oxford said that the Irish land league had not invented,"Boycotting." India had furnished examples of "Boycotters" and "Boycottees" for many centuries. When the lecturer was in India a cloth merchant of Ahmedabad had committed helnous caste crime by marrying a widow, and was thereupon "Boycotted." No one would buy from him, or sell to him, or speak to him, or live with him, and none of his debtors would pay him their debts. He could not sue them, for no one would give evidence. As in the Irish land league, the members of an Indian caste had no individual liberty of action; they were forced to subordinate the laws of the state to the mandates of those who presided over their own organization. Progress was arrested, energy paralyzed, manly independence crushed, public opinion stifled, Sherty destroyed.

The Babylon (L. I.) South Side Signal quotes from a Missouri paper: Mr. Wm. F. Quinlab, Crystal City, Mo., suffered occasionally from rheumatic pains in his knees, for which he successfully tried St. Jacobs Oli.

people can hear when their eyes are shut. Just notice at church how many people listen in that way. The Milwaukee (Wis.) Ecentry Wis consin says: "In all our experience we have never heard so many favorable re-ports from all classes as we have con-cerning St. Jacobs Oil."

It is strange how much better many

St. John, the temperance governor of Kansas, has officially recognized the claims of woman to official station by appointing Mrs. Cora M. Downs of Wyandotte to be a regent of the state

"Golden Medical Discovery" (words regis-ered as a trade-mark) cures all humons from the pimple or eruption to the great virulent eating ulcers. A beggar was recently arrested in Milan for

importuning pedestrians. Ten thousand de lass were found sewed up in his cont-lining. The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "female weakness" and kindred affec-tions. By droggists.

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