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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRAFTED WIVES.
Two little girls led from school,
Queered what each would be,
Said one, "I'd be a queen and rule."
And one, "The world 'd I see."
The years went on. Again they met
And queried what had been,
"A poor man's wife am I, and you,"
Said one, "I am a queen."
"My realm a happy household is,
My king a husband true;
I rule by loving services,
How his is built with you."
One answered, "O'er the great world lies
Beyond me as its lord;
O'er love's and duty's boundaries
My feet have never strayed."
"Faint murmurs of the wide world come
Unheeded to my ear;
My beloved mother's pink bedroom
Smells for me."
They clasped each other's hands, with tears
Of solemn joy they stood,
"God give the wish of our young years,
And we are satisfied."
—John G. Whittier.

SHIFTLESS NICHOLAS.

A morning in early autumn, when the dogwood leaves are scarlet, and the hickory prematurely shows its golden transmutation; pretty Gertrude Van 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 red-birds, which he waved in the air on catching sight of her. How could he guess that just then she was not glad to see him—that her eyes were red, and her temper ruffled, by a ranch battle she had just fought for him.

Farmer 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 husband. This new view, expressed to his wife, had been sharply rebuffed; for Nicholas was a favorite with her, and Gertrude an only child; besides, Mrs. Van Gezel had an argumentative mind, and usually opposed her husband. Accustomed to being opposed, she was not a little staid in her pipe for the moment. Gertrude was not dreaming that within the half-hour, she was to be a rich woman, and she was using her own poor arguments, which she had learned to use during their dispute. For the same was quick to see the weak points in her own armor, as well as those of her adversary. Gertrude was the second applicant.

The girl had never stood 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 skirt and white short-gown, her golden hair by no means hidden by the muslin cap with the blue ribbons. 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 slip down at her feet, and leaped his gun against the house, before he began to ask questions of a corn-husking to be given at the farm-house. Gertrude barely answered him; and at last broke out hotly, repeating her father's arguments, supplemented by her mother's, and apostrophized 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 criticize him. To which Gertrude shrugged her pretty shoulders and returned, "that then it might be a trifle too late."

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 wickily—"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 from over-eating."

Gertrude laughed a little mockingly, for Nicholas's words did sound absurd. So she strode away, late and angry, never looking behind him, to see how Gertrude had slid down on the door-step, hiding her face in her hair. If 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 Stoneyham, forsooth! Then he must build it, for it could not be found in the village. And as to being richer than Farmer Van Gezel—no wonder Gertrude was dissatisfied! 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 never make a rich man of Nicholas; neither could he 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 being hours.

By way of shortening them—as he had reached the river where was tied his skiff—with strong, vigorous pulls he rowed down to the fishing-banks, and

throwing out his lines, sat dreaming in the sunshine. He had good luck, at least with the fish; and it was after sunset when he thought of returning home, but he was too late. The tide was running out, and he had to slip his oars, he made but little headway against it, so turned into a cove, where he would stay till the tide turned.

It was a pretty bit of water, with a pebbly beach to which the woods stretched down. A great tree lay prone across the sand, to the river's edge, and to Nicholas tied his skiff. He gathered wood, and made a fire and cooked some fish; but his supper was not savory. He ate with hunger for a moment. However, he had his pipe, and after a meditative smoke, stretched himself out in the skiff, in a row of four-poster. The water playing about him proved at last a lullaby, and Nicholas slept soundly; slept 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 barge was evidently approaching.

The moon had risen over the Jersey flats, making a brilliant track across the river. Literally, it was as bright as day. There was nothing to be seen—only the dip of the oars distinctly heard. Nicholas remembered the tradition of an invisible barge sometimes heard ascending the river, manned by a ghostly crew of buccaners who came to look after piratical gold buried on the shore.

There was no one had seen the barge as a comfort to Nicholas, who began to feel a strange thrill, somewhat akin to fear, as that sound of rowing broke off suddenly on the other side of the fallen tree. He dropped down as quietly as possible into the bottom of the skiff, still listening. He could clearly hear the oars lifted, the barge heaved, the hurrying tread of many feet on the firm sand.

When the footsteps died away, Nicholas 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 luxuriantly. It was a fair, open position, but a very pleasant-looking grove, though the moonlight may have made them so gleamingly. Certainly their dress was peculiar and weird. The blue shirt ornamented by silver chains and buttons, the blue cap, and broad belts of the same bright color, profusely embroidered with silver, and in which were thrust daggers and pistols. Twelve of these men carried old shovels and picks, and at a given sign from the coxswain, began to dig where the turf was greenest and the blue-eyed sculpin grass was most abundant.

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 they crowded round the hole they had made, and gazed into it. Seized with a burning curiosity, Nicholas too, drew near and peered over the shoulders of a man who appeared in the very bowels of the earth, there gleamed in the moonlight a box strongly bound and elamped 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 crept back to his post of observation.

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box a metal clasp. With the rope of his skiff, which luckily was new and strong, he succeeded in dragging the box out of its hiding-place; and once on the turf, it was easy to draw it to the skiff. With an odd shout of exultation, Nicholas pushed out from shore. He was drunk with delight, and triumph, drunk with his success. He was a rich man, and Gertrude was his. He had worked for the money, endured terrible suffering to obtain it; he had earned the treasure contained there.

But an untimely of misfortune came to him. He had no oars, and the tide was running out. He was in mid-stream, 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 the river, worn out with labor and want of rest; and soon fell fast asleep in the bottom of the skiff.

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

Twenty years had passed since Nicholas floated down the river; and every one of those years had left its mark on him, until his own mother, if he 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 inch 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. But one afternoon to walk to Stoneyham. 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 for him! Through all his toil and endurance, all his love of money and striving after it, he had his goal before him—this coming back to Gertrude. So he went on to meet his love.

A sudden change of sense came over Nicholas as he opened the gate. There was a negligence about the place which told Mrs. Van Gezel would never have endured. Children were playing under the stiff poplars. The sharp jabbing of the gate as it slipped from his hand, brought a woman to the door. Nicholas was glad to find she was a stranger; and it was well she was not 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 unprofitable. Mr. 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 boggy.

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 breath—stopped where sat a woman on a drift-log, knitting. Her fingers were moved rapidly, yet she was so intent watching a skiff rowed past by a boy, that she never saw him in her turn was watched. Nicholas called aloud by name, and she turned the only glance at him, then back to the skiff.

She had failed to recognize him, but she had known her at once. Not because she was unchangeable; 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 handsome young lover walked 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, knitting.

Nicholas came and stood before her, and again she looked up at him with a gleam of recognition in her face. He almost groined 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 rich man; the whole village had gone about about.

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 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 paradise he was still judging, and that her Nicholas had forgiven her foolish words.

Then Nicholas told her, as gently as

he could, that he had never heard of the angels, but someone had told him that he had kept his rich father's father ever was.

There was no look of glad surprise, Gertrude's listening face. How she believes he was really Nicholas, it was not difficult to make convincing references to the past. It is not denied that it was a shock to Gertrude to find the lover she had so long loved as dead, giving this beside her handsome, merry Nicholas, a portly gentleman who boasted of money.

"Why were you so long in coming, she asked, dropping her knitting, looking up at him.

"I had to make the money. Poor do not grow on bushes," he said, as if angry.

She rose suddenly. "I am your mother," she explained nervously. "She's not used to having me away long."

Nicholas rose too, and together they walked toward the village. But he thought, not to attract attention to his own presence, and Gertrude acquiesced. It would have been difficult to make her mother understand that Nicholas, dressed so many years ago, had been the same man.

Nicholas had said that he would build Gertrude a larger house than her father's, so he needs must build it. And he did, while the walls went up, and substantially, worked on unceasingly for her mother's support, and nursed her on her death-bed.

Nicholas was only alive. If he were only some one to leave you with poor dear.

It was the only trouble the mother had in quitting the world she had so long to go.

Soon after her death, Nicholas's mansion was finished, and he finally it grandly in gilt and damask. Nothing was talked of in the village, but the usual amount of money spent in the celebration. But few got within the door.

For themselves the truth was, few ports. Among the houses of the village, and praised ever since by its inhabitants, he had a house of a hundred rooms, and a garden of a hundred acres, and a park of a hundred miles.

She could not tell it. Her eyes were dim, and her mouth was formed with ex-pression to the hair of his head, and in the middle like a fork; his little below his chin, and his eyes bright, clear, and serene. He came with majesty, councils with majesty, and invites with the most tender and persuasive language; his whole bearing, whether in word or deed, being that of exalted a being. No man has ever so long lived, and the whole world has been his; he has seen the world alive as his tears that the multitude cannot withhold their tears from his sympathy with him. He is very modest, temperate, and wise. In short, whatever this phenomenon may be, it is in the end, he seems at present far from excellent beauty and divine felicitations every way surpassing the felicitations of men.

RELIGIOUS.
Walk in the light, and thou shalt find
The heart made truly His,
Who dwells in shadowless light, unshined,
In whose darkness
Walk in the light, and thou shalt see
A path, though thorny, bright;
For God, by grace, shall dwell in thee
And God himself be light!

There is no "moral letter writer" compared to the New Testament. Let a man study the letters of St. Paul, and he will have an infinitely better effect on his style than the letters of Lord Chesterfield, and this quite apart from the effect of their moral and spiritual influence. The mere intellectual atmosphere of them will be elevating and redemptive to an astonishing degree.

Many men make mistakes in trying to "moralize." The religious life of a genuine Christian cannot be dealt with from the outside without injury. It is harmed when we attempt to make it show. God will kill the strongest trees if you attempt to keep them nibbled. All penances and pilgrimages, all mere rituals and rubrics, all legislations and reforms, as so powerless to save the soul as so many carvings and statues and carvings on the exterior of a house would be to give health to a sick man within. Time is wasted in efforts to help men save in any other way than by teaching them to "grow up in all things into Christ which is the head: Eph. iv. 14-16."

—John G. Whittier.

RUSSIAN JEWS.
Statistics of the Outrages Committed by the Government and People.

An Unparalleled Record of Theft, Incest, and Murder.

The chronology of the outrages committed on the Jews in Russia is almost unbroken in its extent and horror, and continued through nine months of last year. The means adopted by the local authorities for preventing the spread of information concerning these crimes have been so far effectual that not a half, probably, has been told.

The record begins with the riot at Elizabetgrad, April 27, 1881; when the Jews numbered a third of the 30,000 population. It lasted two days, during which 200 houses and 100 shops were destroyed, and property of the Jews valued at 2,000,000 rubles was burned or stolen. One of the Jews was killed, others were severely wounded, and names of outrages were perpetrated on thirty or more Jews. Next in order was a riot May 7, at Smole, near Cherny, where thirteen Jews were killed, twenty wounded, and 1800 driven from their homes. May 8 there was an outbreak at Kieff, an important town, once the capital of Russia, containing 30,000 Jews in a population of 140,000. Four Jews were killed here, twenty-five women were tortured (five dying in consequence), houses were robbed and burned, and 3000 of the race were left without shelter. The next day similar scenes occurred at Brainsk, in the neighborhood of Kieff, and at Berezh, in the province of Chernozon. Konotop, also in the neighborhood of Kieff, and Wassilkov, were visited May 10, eight lives being sacrificed at the latter place.

The story that the czar had ordered all 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 suddenly witnesses of violence committed by the lower orders of the people, of course an ignorant race, on the Jews. At Wassilkov the mayor had even read the supposed ukase to the people, believing, or pretending to believe, that it was genuine. But for the parish priest's doubts in the matter, a riot would have 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 rubles was the estimate of the losses suffered by the Jews. The Jewish farmers in the province of Ekaterinoslav were visited by the instigators of the riots, and, though no violence was done to the persons of the Jews, their farms were severely injured. At Orjoch, where farming implements were destroyed and 500 cattle and 10,000 sheep stolen by the rioters.

There is a long and sickening record of isolated instances of outrages committed on the persons and property of law-breakers, murder being a common crime in these horrors. An anti-Jewish riot broke out in Odessa May 12. It lasted but six hours, but this was long enough to deprive the Jews of property variously estimated as being worth one to three million rubles. In western Russia, by the end of June, some fifteen towns had been reddened with the flames of Jewish houses, set by rioters. 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 proportion 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 100,000,000 rubles.

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 without 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 that these were independent of one another. Toward the end of the year, instead of crimes committed in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, and by a people who claim to be counted among the followers of the son of the Jewish carpenter.—Boston Transcript.

AN ARTIST'S CLAIM.
I came across a copy of a funny old bill from a painter sent to a noble lord, a professed connoisseur and large collector of pictures. I give the items verbatim for the amusement of your readers from the copy, which reads more like a comic edition than a "bill."

"To filling up the chink in the red sea, and repairing the damages of Pharaoh's house."

"To cleaning six of the apostles and adding an entirely new Judas Iscariot."

"To a pair of new hands for Daniel in the lion's den, and a set of teeth for the lioness."

"To an alteration in the belief, mending the commandments, and making a new Lord's Prayer."

"To new varnishing Moses's rod."

"To repairing Nebuchadnezzar's beard. To mending the ribber of Rebecca."

"To a pair of ears for Balann, and making a new tongue for the ass."

"To reweaving the picture of Balam in the character of a fox-hunter, and substituting a whip for the fire-brand."

"To a new broom and bonnet for the Witch of Endor."

"To a sheet-anchor, a jury-mast and a 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 Pharaoh'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 Jessebel in the character of a bunrater taking a flying leap from the walls of Jericho."

"To painting a new city in the land of Nod."

"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 in the character of a general reviewing his troops, preparatory to their march, with the dove dressed as an aide-de-camp."

"To painting Noah dressed in an admiralty uniform."

"To painting Sampson making a present of his jawbones to the proprietors of the British museum."

"To making the Congress of America, as in 1786, and the Tower of Babel complete."

"To reuniting Solomon's nose, and making a new nail to his middle finger."—Land and Water.

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

A man walked into a drug-store boiling over with a joke. "Have you any short mustache?" he said. "Certainly the drug-store has 'em," he said, and handed him a bottle of ketchup.

"My dear Miss —," said an idle fellow, "why have you not taken advantage of the last year to get married?" "Because," was the reply, "I am not yet able to earn enough to support a husband."

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

Oscar Wilde ought to have a little page to follow him about and slick 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-tops.

"Does it pay to steal?" asked the Philadelphia Times. It does, estimated contemporary, it does. It doesn't always pay the thief, but just think of the large number of criminal lawyers to whom it furnishes a life living.

The repeated omission of the wedding fee has induced a minister in western New York to threaten to insert at the end of the newspaper notices of future delinquents: "No cards, no fees, no thanks, no certificate."

The governor of New York wants to remove cards with axes, bars and fire-extinguishers, to be 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 several hours, at last asked for a glass of water. "There," said the judge, "I think you had better let the witness go now, as you have pumped him dry."

A woman hunted two hours for a needle she dropped on the floor, and could not find it, and then her husband came in, and had hardly taken his boots off when she could tell where the needle was. "Quer how men can do things that women can't."

It is delightful to be a farmer in winter. There is no corn to be raised, no potatoes to dig over. All a farmer has to do is to break up roads and shovel snow from burning all night, which he settles down and dozes off for about four hours longer.

One of the surest preventives to sea sickness is to take out your stomach and viscera and leave them ashore until you return. This plan is attended with some little inconvenience, but it's a preventive. Cut this out and paste it in your hat; it may save your life next summer.

Young Smithers: "Surely Miss Plum, you must be very trying to the eye." Young Smithers's own: "Why, she's trying to everybody and everything, but I wish I were the eye, I'd soon let her know." Young Smithers's own: "Why, that I couldn't bear her."

DECEIT 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 made that all the disgusting details shall be spread before its readers at the earliest possible moment. But they cannot do without a share in this eagerness, papers that have reporters on the ground; and the sole ambition seems to be which shall succeed in giving the greatest shock to public 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 lawyers and bankers must needs steal away its locality unknown to the officers of the law. But they cannot do without it, and it will be reported, and to-morrow morning every respectable family will be treated to an account of an exhibition in which the brutality will be on a par with the contests of the rat-pit and the dog-fight. Those who enjoy that kind of "news" will have to look for it elsewhere 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 stream of mountain spring water, clear as crystal, full of fish, and affording power for any amount of manufacturing machinery, at an altitude of 3000 feet above the sea level, on the line of the Mexican southern railroad. It is called Allen city. Around the city are laid out and taken up, twenty-four coffee farms, each touching the city plot. 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 furniture 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 California.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1882.

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 state house without running in debt for it. The building is paid for in advance. The site of land, larger than Connecticut, located in the north-western part of the state has been transferred to our wealthy Illinois millionaire. It may be paid for the erection of the capitol.

According to Henry Watterson, Mr. Tilden's "pursue" is open to the Democratic party. Pursue? Did you say pursue, Colonel? Well, they may call it a pursue 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 Times.

What a sudden set-up, there has been in the attack on Mr. Blaine. The man who was ridiculed by critical newspapers and whose negotiations with Peru were called diplomatically with a gradually merging into notoriety which is gradually merging into renown. James G. Blaine has not grown gray in the halls of Congress to make a fool of himself when he is pushed a notch higher up. In spite of the predictions which fell from trembling lips, that a bloody war with South American powers was about to ensue, those very nations continue to treat the United States and her representatives with the utmost respect and deference.

The question of bridging the Thames at New London has assumed a new aspect since the publication in full of Admiral Nichol's report detailing the advantages of a neighboring locality for the establishment of a great navy yard. Those who have thus far favored the bridge project have argued that immediate benefits would accrue to New London from the immediate building of the bridge; on the other hand, the prospect of a large navy yard on the Thames seemed rather dim. The report of Admiral Nichol, however, and the strong probability which now exists that \$200,000 annually will be appropriated for fitting up the leading navy yard of the country in Connecticut should effectually turn public sentiment against the bridge.

At the banquet of the Lincoln club in New York the other evening Dr. J. P. Newman, the well known divine who left the Methodist church to follow Gen. Grant to New York, said: "I am proud to belong to that section of the party known as stalwart. I do so from religious principle and from intellectual principle. The names of Washington, Lincoln and Grant have been mentioned. I want to speak of another name—a name that will live when the bronze has melted and the marble crumbled, and the canvases 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 ruptured the circle of the Sprague family in Rhode Island a few years ago.

Important Legislation.
Representative Cowles of Manchester has introduced three bills to the present general assembly, of a character, that if passed will greatly change and improve the existing laws.

The second concerns the general welfare of the community, and makes the neglect of a minor of sixteen years or more, to support his parents, punishable with imprisonment. It is an amendment of the law that punishes husbands for neglect to support their wives or children. Should it become a law, our town can furnish a number of candidates for its beneficent operations.

The third relates to public health and makes it necessary for the board of health in each town to organize each year and perform the grave responsibilities which the law imposes upon them. Under the existing law the organization of the board of health is optional. The law constitutes the justices of the peace and selectmen of every town, the "board of health with all the power necessary and proper for preserving the public health and preventing the spread of malignant disease therein." It may appoint its president and such

health officers as it deems best, and delegate to them any of its powers. But the trouble has been that nothing has been done by boards of health generally in the state.

Can any one tell when the board of health has organized in Manchester? It certainly has not for ten years. It is not now organized, and Manchester is not an exception in this respect. Nothing short of an act of the legislature will enforce the action of the board of health.

The board should by its health officers cause to be removed all filth within the town, that, in its judgment would endanger the health of its inhabitants. It should make rules as to cleanliness, and post them on the signs-posts in the town for three days or publish them in a newspaper published in such town. It should order any person whom it should have reasonable ground to believe to be infected with any malignant infection or contagious disease into any place to be designated by the board there to remain so long as the board shall judge necessary. It may vaccinate 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 disease is prevalent. But with this power reposing within the possibilities of the board of health, nothing can be enforced in the direction of precautionary means until the board is stirred up, woke up and hatched up into working order. Mr. Cowles' bill is intended to meet this emergency. It comes not a moment too soon. Already the small pox is among us and new cases are reported. In one house containing four families who use the same half way is a case. We trust his bill will serve the double purpose of agitating the public mind in our own town, on this important subject, and of providing throughout the state the means of enforcement of wise salutary and speedy means for the best possible good to the greatest possible number.

The Outlook.
So far as our own country is concerned, the prospect for the immediate future is such as to inspire confidence and stimulate hope. We see no reason why the year 1882 should not be a year of activity in all departments of business. Our relations with foreign nations were never more amicable or satisfactory, with the exception of the middle Ex-Secretary Blaine or somebody else has got us into with Chili. This middle has an unfavorable odor about it just at present, but our government is too conservative to put its foot so deep into the guano beds of Peru, as to make us long a stretch in the nostrils of any of the republics of South America. We trust, therefore, that the present misunderstanding will soon be settled, and our former cordial relations restored.

Our national finances seem to be both safely and skillfully managed and the present policy is not likely to be materially changed at present. Our national debt is being paid more rapidly, and with less trouble than seemed possible at the close of the war.

There is no great national or purely political question to be agitated to the disturbance of the business of the country. The gigantic railroad enterprise in the west and north-west already commenced with others in contemplation, not only in the great west and north-west, but in all sections of the country, with the contemplated reconstruction of our navy, the enlarging of ship yards and docks, all these and the present indications of the extensive increase of facilities for manufacturing in the enlarging of mills, and erecting of new ones, and furnishing them with improved machinery, must of necessity call into activity the immense capital that has been so long idle, or temporarily loaned at from two to three per cent.

The mining interests of the country are receiving more general attention than ever before. While there is not that wild excitement that attended the discovery of gold in California, those best qualified to judge by the position they occupy, tell us, that it is more than probable that there will be more capital invested in this enterprise this year than in any one year previous. Last season prospecting received more general attention than ever before, and the precious metals were discovered in territories heretofore unexplored, and in great abundance. The writer has conversed with a goodly number of men who had spent most of their lives in the gold and silver regions of the west, and has never met with one such that did not give it as his firm conviction that the mining interest of this country was yet in its infancy.

The reduction of revenue, and we may reasonably expect the larger amount of bombast, froth and foam, from the least qualified to instruct or enlighten the people upon this or any other great national question. But if a commission is appointed to investigate and report to Congress in the future, as now seems probable, we need not trouble ourselves about any material change in our tariff laws for some years to come.

The Mormon question is assuming more formidable proportions, and is pressing itself upon the attention of Congress so earnestly as to demand more positive legislation upon it. Its representative from Utah has by his statements and confessions unwittingly, and unwitting for himself and his peculiar institution, disclosed enough of its abominations, its aims and purposes, to cause the house of representatives to forever close its doors against polygamists. But the end of this corrupt and corrupting institution is not yet.

NORTH MANCHESTER.
Fitch & Drake's store will be closed next Wednesday for inventory.

There will be a dance at Woodbridge's hall, Manchester Green, next Tuesday evening. Luce's orchestra will furnish the music.

Dr. G. G. Griswold was taken suddenly and seriously ill Monday night; he is recovering though he is not yet able to be out.

Pohlman, at the depot cigar store has just completed a lot of fresh imported cigars. They cost but five cents.

Geo. McCard lost a finger in a gear at Hilliard's mill Tuesday. He was running across the room and stabbed his toe and fell with one hand between the cogs. The amputation was performed by Dr. Parker.

Another case of small pox was discovered in Backland early this week. The victim is Mrs. Donahue, who lives in what used to be the boarding house of the Waverly mills. The building is now occupied by 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 runners could be made to bear the weight of the wagon.

Dr. R. M. Griswold has recently been appointed medical examiner for the New York Equitable Life Insurance Co, for this and adjoining towns. He is now examiner for the Phenix, Conn. Mutual, Hartford Life and Annuity and Mutual Benefit, of Hartford, the New Jersey Mutual, of Newark, and the Massachusetts General.

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 few hours.

Monday evening the young people of the Second Congregational society, will give their entertainment in Bissell's hall. They have been preparing for the exhibition for a long time, and will give a most pleasing entertainment. Music, vocal and instrumental, will be given, and Mrs. Jarley's work will be exhibited. The admission fee will be fifteen cents, reserved seats ten cents extra.

The Virginia minstrels gave an excellent performance in Bissell's hall Monday evening, to a much smaller audience than they deserved, owing to the threatening aspect of the weather. The songs of W. Bonnel and J. Scott, and original jokes by Tambo and Bones were the best features of the first part. The Minnabrothers did difficult stunts on the horizontal bar with ease. Leonard and McGuinness fairly brought down the house, in their grotesque song and dance. The arrival of Haghighi Donally in "He's got to come," made considerable sport. The aged negro was well impersonated by J. T. Handly. Prof. Blaminghalls orchestra furnished excellent music.

Mrs. Julia Childs, wife of Mr. G. H. Childs, died of heart disease at her home last Tuesday morning, at the age of seventy years, after an illness of a few days. Her funeral, at her late residence, on Thursday afternoon, was very largely attended, many friends from out of town being present. Rev. H. W. Pope conducted the services which were simple and impressive. A choir, consisting of Messrs. Moses and Bradford Scott, and Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Whitton, sang appropriate selections. The floral decorations were very choice.

The deceased has been a resident of Manchester for about six years, and has during that time formed a large circle of friends and admirers. Her character as a mother and Christian was exemplary. Her husband and four adult children survive her.

Two young men, pretty well known in town, who have more hours for leisure than business, were observed, driving a poor apology for a horse down Main street. All at once the horse fell down. After a vain attempt to keep his feet. One of the most alighted and after sundry kicks and pulls succeeded in raising the animal, and then whipped him brutally until they passed from the writer's sight. Surely a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals could be started in Manchester with good results.

On Monday last the "Our Club" at its regular meeting presented another programme of unusual attractiveness to about fifty invited guests, and the hearty and continued applause which followed each number, gave evidence of the audience's appreciation. As all the parts were so well taken it is difficult to distinguish, but special mention we think is due the readings of Miss Jenny Backland, of Waterbury, and Miss May Spencer of New London, both formerly of this place, who gave their selections with very fine effect.

The "operatic burlesque," "Tommy and Juliet Resolved," was the feature of the evening. Capulet, as taken by Mr. F. B. Lathrop, could not have been bettered. The watchful and jealous care for his fair daughter, his great grief and anxiety, when he thought he had lost her, were so well depicted, that had we not known to the contrary, we should have thought him in reality a father of considerable experience. Miss Wright as Juliet was just bewitching, and one could reproach Dr. Weaver for Romeo for his ardent protestations of love which he so well rendered.

The balcony scene between Romeo and Juliet is one that will long be remembered, for its scenic effect, and imparted to the younger members of the club. It will be sufficient to say that no one unless professional could have given it better. This ends the first part of the programme, as well as we heard the desire for a petition. The social part of the programme was a *Sortes Danonae* fancy dress in which the club showed great taste and variety of costume.

The next meeting of the club, to be held two weeks from Monday night.

Correspondence.
NORTH MANCHESTER, Conn., Feb. 17, 1882.
The temperance cause in this state is in a state of unsteady equilibrium. Our churches, temperance societies, and other benevolent organizations have hitherto been active workers in the cause seen at present to be of great interest in it and make every effort to rescue the fallen.

The young from former habits and associates, and the dissolute companions, make little effort to restrain themselves. Those who are in liquor sit quietly under their vines and fig trees, and are not molested or molesters. They sell by the dram or larger quantity to be drunk on the premises. The question naturally arises what can be done about it, a question more easily asked than answered. Our own observations and experience prove to us conclusively that of the two methods of reform, legal coercion 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 sued almost universally appeal to the higher courts where the State Attorney frequently lays them aside. If they are admitted into court the jury seldom agree on a verdict of guilty. Now the law is good enough but the trouble is in the demoralized state of public sentiment. Let the good citizens of Manchester then resolve one and all that they will adopt that best and most efficient of all methods of doing good, set correct example themselves and do all they can to persuade their families and neighbors to assist to educate and elevate public sentiment to such a standard that this great evil shall be banished from our midst.

BURNSIDE.
A new hotel and livery connected with the Mark Wheeler place, near Burnside depot, in a few days by a Mr. Burk, from Manchester. "Verily our people shall not go dry."

Last Saturday night or Sunday morning, fragments of what had once been a nice new sleigh were scattered along the roads. But the black horse found his way over to the city and is now under the treatment of Dr. Black.

Clark, the harness maker and cobbler, sells lager beer and other drink without license. Our selectman, should look after his next door neighbor.

It is not about time to settle the ham question, by giving the good people of East Hartford the name of the thieves who stole ninety-six Park hams from the smoke house of Messrs. Chandler, our honest post office.

We say, no compromise.

A job lot of Gents' linen collars at Cheney's, 3 to 25 cents.

We received a copy of the *Homeopathic paper*, published at Haven by the Rev. N. J. Squier, the former pastor of the Congregational church in this village. It is an eight page paper, handsomely got up, and its editorial department displays Mr. Squier's well known wit and sharpness. The publication is issued monthly, and sent to subscribers for fifty cents a year. Mr. Squier is located at the head of a very pleasant charge, and a correspondent writes, "he labors if possible even more zealously than he did in Manchester for the promotion of humanity and of the temperance cause."

Mr. Henry Barrows, of Oakland, during the month of January made pounds of butter, besides supplying a family of five persons, from one cow of three cows. Can any one do a better record.

VERNON.
Mr. Morse, of the Hartford Theological Seminary occupied the pulpit last Sabbath. Mr. Morse was a classmate of Rev. Seymour of this village and also Mr. Banta of Rockville when in college.

The friends of Mrs. Abel Driggs met at her home the 9th inst., to celebrate her fifty-second birthday.

Two freight cars were thrown from the track at Vernon Depot Monday night. Vernon is getting to be quite a popular place for tossing cars about.

We have a new depot built in place of the old one that was torn down, which is a great improvement over the old one. The social circle met at the house of Mr. A. O. Thrall on Tuesday evening, and a good time was enjoyed by all present.

COLUMBIA.
On Friday evening of last week the friends of Dr. T. R. Parker, both old and young, assembled at the house of Mr. G. B. Fuller, where the Doctor resides, and gave him a genuine surprise party.

The Columbia Cornet Band were out on the ground, and the commencement 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 siege to the doctor. This part of the program was very successfully carried out the storming party entering the house by three different doors and filling the house to its utmost capacity. The ladies furnished a bountiful 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 manner. Before the collation was served the doctor was presented with a beautiful chair with reclining back, etc., etc., and also a large and valuable photograph album, as a token of their affection.

To learn that the doctor is in the city, during his stay of near a week, his friends will follow him to the city.

TAKE NOTICE!
The balance of our stock of Hulse Blankets, Cardigans, Shawls, Flannel Blankets, Nubias, Skirts, and Ladies' Wool Jackets, will be sold at a reduction of 10 per cent on former prices!

MEATS.
Surloin and Short Steaks 16 cts
Round Steaks 13 cts
Roasts 14 cts
Pork 12 cts
Lard 14 cts
Dried Beef 16 cts
Pork Hams 14 cts
Beef Hams 12 cts
Sausage (hand made) 16 cts

FISH.
Codfish 6 cts
Mackerel 10 cts

CLAM BAKE.
Canned Clam Chowder 30 cts
Lobster 25 cts
Salmon (large cans) 40 cts

Flour, Feed and Baled Hay.
Crocker's Best Flour \$10.00
This flour is from last year's wheat and warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

Good New Process Flour \$9.50
Best St. Louis Flour \$8.75

WANTED!
Beef, Pork, Potatoes, Wood, Butter, and Eggs, for Cash or Exchange.

REMEMBER OUR MOTTO,
One Price to all, and that the LOWEST.

R. P. BISSELL.
W. H. CHILDS.
Steam & Water Power Grist Mill.
FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED, AND BALED HAY.
Wholesale and Retail.

New York & New-England R. R.
CORRECTED NOV. 16, 1881.
CONNECTICUT TIME.
LEAVE MANCHESTER FOR:
Boston, Providence, and Worcester, 8.30 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Hartford, 8.30 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
New London, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
New Britain, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Waterbury, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Meriden, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Danbury, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Stamford, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Greenwich, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
New Rochelle, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Yonkers, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
New York, 9.30 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.
Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 7.30 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 8.45 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Leave South Manchester for South Manchester, 8.45 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.

MANCHESTER ACCOMMODATION.
Carriage leaves Manchester Green for North Manchester, 7.30 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.
Leave North Manchester for Manchester Green, 8.45 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.; 7.30 p. m.

GEORGE S. WIGHT, Proprietor.
R. M. ROOD, EXPRESSMAN,
Passengers and baggage carried, or called for, to or from any part of the village. Orders left on the depot, or to the office, will receive prompt attention. Agent for Adams Express Company.

South Manchester, Conn.
FARMS FOR SALE!
FORTY ACRE FARM.
One containing forty acres of grass land with house and two large barns, sheds, and a store and an abundant water supply. Pleasantly located on the main road, it is miles from Bolton Depot, and is a desirable place for a residence. Possession given immediately. Will sell for \$10,000.00.

SEVEN ACRE FARM.
A seven acre farm with house and barn. Nearly all mowing land. Located on the road from Bolton Depot to Andover, about one mile from the depot. Parties desiring to examine in person, will apply to

PATTEN FITCH,
North Manchester, Conn.

BISSELL'S One Price Store!
NORTH MANCHESTER.
HEADQUARTERS FOR

First-class Groceries,
Meats and Provisions,
Boots, Shoes and Dry Goods.

JUST RECEIVED!
50 Men's Dark Pants, \$1.75
50 Youth's Pants, dark, 1.25

TAKE NOTICE!
The balance of our stock of Hulse Blankets, Cardigans, Shawls, Flannel Blankets, Nubias, Skirts, and Ladies' Wool Jackets, will be sold at a reduction of 10 per cent on former prices!

MEATS.
Surloin and Short Steaks 16 cts
Round Steaks 13 cts
Roasts 14 cts
Pork 12 cts
Lard 14 cts
Dried Beef 16 cts
Pork Hams 14 cts
Beef Hams 12 cts
Sausage (hand made) 16 cts

FISH.
Codfish 6 cts
Mackerel 10 cts

CLAM BAKE.
Canned Clam Chowder 30 cts
Lobster 25 cts
Salmon (large cans) 40 cts

Flour, Feed and Baled Hay.
Crocker's Best Flour \$10.00
This flour is from last year's wheat and warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

Good New Process Flour \$9.50
Best St. Louis Flour \$8.75

WANTED!
Beef, Pork, Potatoes, Wood, Butter, and Eggs, for Cash or Exchange.

REMEMBER OUR MOTTO,
One Price to all, and that the LOWEST.

UNION FOREVER!
The Union Range
Is a plain substantial stove, which never fails to give satisfaction and is warranted in every respect. For sale only by

T. P. AITKEN,
I have also in stock the

WELLINGTON BASE BURNER.
The most beautiful and serviceable party stove in the market.

The "Superb" Range,
Noted for its durability and perfect heating.

Eclipse Parlor Stove,
Both plain and highly finished. All of which will be sold at the lowest price.

A FULL LINE OF KITCHEN FURNITURE,
Always on hand. All job work done under my personal supervision with the best material and in a workmanlike manner.

THOMAS P. AITKEN
North Manchester.

1822. - - 1882.
The Old Stone Store,
G. S. PARKHURST,
DEALER IN

General Merchandise!
FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED.

High grades of Minneapolis and St. Louis Flour, a specialty.

AGENT FOR THE
Plunket Gingham Remnants.
G. S. PARKHURST,
North Manchester.

Pianos and Organs
Made by all the leading manufacturers

AT BOTTOM PRICES.
S. C. Bradley,
North Manchester.

ENSWORTH BROS.,
House Painting, Graining,
AND

KALSOMINING!
PLAIN AND FANCY
Paper Hanging!
All work done with neatness and dispatch, at the lowest living prices.

ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED.
ENSWORTH BROS.
North Manchester.

The Last Chance!
500 MORRISON SEWING MACHINES
To be sold within 30 days.

A Forty-Five Dollar SEWING MACHINE FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS.
These being the balance of the inventory of the Sewing Machine Company, manufactured at the Lowell, Mass. factory, and adjusted and inspected to give perfect order, and equal to in every respect to any first-class Sewing Machine.

BOOTS & SHOES!
We would call the attention of our customers, and the public to our stock of

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,
The quality of which is No. 1, and which we offer at

BOTTOM PRICES
We have a few odd lots which we will sell at a price below cost.

The attention of Parents is called to our stock of

Satinet Remnants!
JUST RECEIVED.
Good for Boy's Wear!

And Price Way down.
COME AND SEE US!
Respectfully,
FITCH & DRAKE,
North Manchester, Conn.

FOR A
Good Honest Cigar,
Made on the premises, from the best material,

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

"THE MY OWN"
For a ten cent cigar, and the "MY OWN" for a five cent cigar are the best in the market. Try them.

Depot Cigar Store,
North Manchester.

WHOLESALE PRICES
ON THE MOST IMPROVED

STOVES
—AND—
RANGES!

For the next 30 days

FOR CASH
At wholesale prices, a large stock of

Stoves & Ranges,
Of the following makes:

DUCHESS PARLOR STOVE.
CROWN JEWEL Parlor Stove
GARLAND Parlor Stove,
APOLLO Parlor Stove.

NEW EMPRESS RANGE,
WINTHROP Range,
DAISY Range.

Call and Learn Prices.
L. S. EMMONS,
North Manchester.

THE NATION
OF
IRON MONGERS!
Agents authorized by the wonderful utility of combination of iron and steel for various purposes.

Having secured exclusive right of use in this town, for Stone's Steel Covered self sharpening, combination all that want the best and cheapest winter shooting ever adopted. After shooting already more than usual for the winter, and the season being fast begun for sharpening, it is surprising how they continue to call for the one thing so useful for slippery footing, for drivers or teamsters.

Let us remind all horse owners and owners, made of winter calling in of those that have not yet had their horses shod, and those that know how to shod them to the shoe and the shoe to the foot. Let your common sense decide whether you will let your horse shoe and better shoe. Come and see for yourselves.

Very Respectfully,
S. STONE, Agent.
North Manchester, Conn., Dec. 26, 1881.

SHOES!
Robbers!
PRICES!
DRAKE!
CASH!
RANGES!
STOVES!
WATKINS!
MAGNETS!
NATION!
MONGERS!
NE, Agent.

The Manchester Saturday 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 Thursday night.
Arthur Riley, who has been very ill with typhoid malaria, was reported better yesterday morning.
The Olcott storage case has been again postponed. This time to April 17th.
Case Bros' west mill is now owned and operated by the Stanley Paper Co., comprised of Messrs. Willard Case, R. N. Stanley and Asa Hills.
The young people's association of the Center Church will meet at the church parlors next Wednesday evening; if stormy, on Thursday evening.
Correspondents for the HERALD in every town where the paper circulates are desired. Please write for our terms to correspondents.
A special train will run to North Manchester after both the entertainments of the Grand Army, the hall on Tuesday evening, and the minstrel show Friday night.
A new street lamp has been placed in front of the Charter Oak mill, and is greatly appreciated by pedestrians who pass that way. One or two more lamps on that street would also be acceptable.
A row is reported to have occurred in Tanner's "Maple Cottage" saloon, late Thursday night. Charges have been brought against Tanner, which will probably result in a trial this week.
Owing to poor management Prof. Gunn's lectures were not successful. Wednesday evening's audience was so small that the speaker decided not to lecture on Thursday evening, 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 Fort Monroe, Va., for a month's vacation and rest. His health has been delicate for the last two months, and his need of recreation is imperative. His pulpit will be supplied during his absence by neighboring clergymen.
Rev. Mr. Robbins will preach for him tomorrow.
Mr. Henry Taylor lost his watch the other day and came straight to the HERALD office to advertise it. His advertisement was written for publication. Its effect was more immediate than had been expected. He went home and in less than half an hour found the watch in his own bed. Moral:—Whenever you lose anything advertise your loss in the HERALD.
As was mentioned in last week's HERALD, Mr. Anson Koeney's umbrella, which he has owned for some twenty-five years, is indeed a remarkably faithful one, but Mr. George Bunch thinks he has one that goes a "mile" 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 umbrellas.
The Guild at the rectory Thursday night, was slily 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 Sullivan is usually a sober and offensive 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 expert judges have thus far been unable to tell what kind of liquor it was. Burke is soon to remove to Barnstable where the laws of Massachusetts law cannot touch him.
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 happy with a full house.
A general change is taking place in the working force at the depot. Last week Mr. Darling, the freight agent went to South Manchester and was succeeded by Maurice 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. Baggage-master Perl gets through at the

depot Saturday night; he will go on Barney Burns' freight as second brakeman. 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 pleasantly with her. The old lady who is eighty-six years old, enjoyed the occasion highly. She says that it was a "great success."
MR. NOTES.—A party made up of forty-four employees in the dressing room, took a sleigh ride to Wetherfield, and visited the state prison. Arthur E. Keeney narrowly escaped a serious accident while helping to take down a large sleigh the other day. It required the application of nearly a quart of Santa Cruz rum, to sooth his aches and heal his bruises.—The Messrs. Cooley and Anderson are back to their desks after several days illness.—Those who went to the Glastonbury hall Thursday night, report had traveling but a good time.

GLASTONBURY.
The mission band, connected with the infant class of the Sabbath school of the First Congregational Church, gave some very interesting exercises last Sabbath. The children have raised forty dollars for mission purposes, during the past year. A better showing than one-sixth of the churches of this order in the state.
Rev. Mr. Harlin, with his wife, returned missionaries, both gave very interesting accounts of their work. Mrs. Harlin addressing the ladies at their annual meeting. They expect soon to return to their far-off field of labor.
Mr. Orson Goodrich, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, had a faint spell while out in his yard, and fell in the snow. He was soon assisted by neighbors into his house and is now better.
Deacon Charles Bartholomew has been confined to his house for a few days with bilious 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 W. Rankin.
Mr. John Q. Goodrich has the boss herd of butter makers in this town. His milkmaid says she manages to coax from these twelve cows, about twenty pounds of gill edge every day. A look into the butter room shows that it is gill edged, too, with none of your Richardson & Co. butter coloring either. The butter is sold to Conklier's Citizen's store, Seymour's block, Hartford.
The new church furniture has arrived, and is very beautiful and appropriate.
Mrs. Tabour will deliver a lecture on the Congregational church next Sabbath on the evils of Mormonism. She has resided several years in Utah, and speaks thereof with knowledge. She comes with the best of recommendations, and should have a full house.
Mrs. Sarah Danforth is drilling a company of amateurs for the exhibition of Mrs. Jarley's wax figures; the exhibition will be given in Covell hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 28th and March 1st. The proceeds go for the benefit of the Ladies' Society. Mr. Danforth has a peculiar facility for getting up this kind of artistic entertainments, and the fact that she is at the head of this very interesting performance is a guarantee that anybody who goes to see and hear it will get more than their money's worth of enjoyment. Let everybody turn out and help the ladies' society in their good work.
There has been some more life infused into the tobacco trade the past week. Some large lots have been sold to Mr. P. H. Goodrich of this place and to Mr. Hunting of East Hartford. Mr. Charles Buckland sold nine acres of very nice tobacco for twenty-one and a half and five. John Q. Goodrich for twenty, ten and five, three acres; others sold for about the same.
Every New Home Sewing machine is warranted. Watkins Bros. offer new bargains this week.
A. M. Hawley, formerly employed at Cheney's store, has secured a place in a Colorado bank.
Large size linen towels two for 25 cents, at Cheney's.
Cheney sells a kerosene standard lamp complete for \$1.25.
W. H. Cheney has reduced the price of hard wood (store length) to \$7.00 per solid cord.
No reason for dirt in the house when Cheney offers dust pans for 5 cents, and a broom for 5 cents.
Great reductions in price of boots and shoes previous to inventory at Cheney's.
Cheney sells the best clothes wringer for \$4.00.
Coal Hods are going at Cheney's for 35 cents.
A lot of horse cards for 5c each at Cheney's.
Buy your writing paper at Cheney's, 5 quires for 20 cents.

STATE NEWS.
The Hartford Theological Seminary has sent out 24 per cent of its graduates as missionaries; standing in this respect at the head of the list of theological schools of the country. Oberlin comes next with 19 per cent, and no other exceeds 10 per cent.
Congressman Wait has introduced a bill into Congress making appropriations for the continuation of works of improvement at the New London navy yard, amounting to \$1,000,000, itemized as follows: For the construction of a wall along the water front of the yard, \$130,000; for grading and filling, \$20,000; for the repair of the existing wharf, \$10,000.
Work on the new front to the Watch Hill house is nearly completed. The enlargement, with its tower nearly the size of an ordinary house, presents an imposing appearance.
The styles in ladies' straw wear which are now being manufactured at the factory in Stamford, Conn., are poke bonnets, small and large, very large hats, and hats of the Gainsboro pattern. The colors are bronze, sage green, olive, green, Havana brown, white, black and gray. The sage green and bronze are likely to be the most stylish.
The indictment of the Malley and Blanche Douglass charges them with 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. 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 have been sold in Wapping. Strong & Maxon of Portland bought five of the lots sold in town. The buyers living in South Windsor are Frederick A. King and Dwight Farabee. Mr. Farnham has the only room for reweaving in the Street.
Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, mother of Bayard Taylor, has taken the first prize of \$200 at the exhibition of women's silk culture association in Philadelphia, for the best cocoons.
The professors of Yale college Wednesday afternoon, presented President Wadsworth with a handsomely engraved gold medal, commemorative of the fifty years' service at Yale college of that distinguished professor.
Legislative Notes.
The House passed a resolution of commendation and thanks to the First regiment for their excellent military deportment during their southern trip.
The bill has passed to increase the punishment for burglary. The penalty for burglary, when the burglar is unarmed, has been increased from five to ten years imprisonment. Where the burglar is armed, the penalty is, for the first offence, seven to fifteen years imprisonment, and for the second offence, fifteen to twenty years imprisonment.

The Springfield Republican!
The Leading New England Newspaper!
ENTERPRISING—HONEST—INDEPENDENT.
Established in 1831; The Weekly in 1891; The Daily in 1894; The Sunday in 1894.
The Springfield Republican has long been recognized as the leading and representative newspaper of New England, and is more widely known and quoted than any other. Its growth and present position are unique. There is no other daily newspaper in the world published in so small a city, that has so large a circulation and so great an influence on the thought of the time. During the past year the circulation of the Republican has increased from 11,000 to 12,000. The Weekly Republican has a circulation of 100,000. The Daily Republican has a circulation of 100,000. The Sunday Republican has a circulation of 100,000. The Republican is not merely a political newspaper. It touches in its news reports and editorial discussions every interest of the people. It deals in all the news of the world, and is not slow to express them in vigorous, intelligible English. It is not afraid to print criticisms of the government, and is not afraid to return blows in the civil service. 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