Watching.

I meet her overy Subbath day, Down in the lane where sunbea And fullow her past out and birch, Into the quaint, old-fashloned shursh She gits across the cisies from use.

A worshiper devout to see;

But I can have find my place For gazing at her quiet tace, Here is no vain and gazdy dress Maught but youth's garb of loveling Adorns the form so kindly meant

For Mature's robe of sweet content. Her bombet, too, is quaint and small; D. encropy hides has hair at all; And 'neath those hather long and brown What thoughtful looks are shimmered down

Her place within that humble pew Is premptly filled the long day through; Where heart and voice, with one accord, Join is glad praises unto the Lord. I know not what the name may be Of the fair mail so dear to me; I may not ever know, but still

Her presence makes each wild pulse thrill Yet calmly walks she with her God, Content to follow where he trod: While I can only watch the smiles Upon her face serose the sisles.

Selected Storn.

WAITING!

As the morning express for Boston relled out from the Grand Central depot, smoking car, in the delightful indolence

trip to the old homestend where his mother had spent her girlhood was alfamily mansion was still occupied by a misty outlines. One arm appeared point-bachelor uncle, a marden aunt, and a log to the door leading to the garret, spirited girl, and she waited, and wait-thought two mules were better than one, on an activate of, and never said a word. Grandma In this opinion the stock-raiser coincided, fair orphan cousin, the ward and special while the other was raised in an attitude od, and never said a word. Grandma charge of Aunt Caroline, and who had of warning menace. Walter started, was dead, and Aunt Caro was houselay between them all those mysterious thing to become shapeless. "Uncle ward word came to the village that Mr. Fox's stable, and stood in the doorward years which change a boy and girl luto Will's old duster !" exclaimed Walter, Anderson was married. Aunt Caro a young man and malden.

After supper, all imaginable questions having been asked and answered, Uncle how about the uplifted arms?" he cold woman from that day to this. Will and Aunt Caroline settled them- thought; and as he looked again at the selves in their usual evening seats by the corner where it had hung, the faint denly to his feet, "come to the garret large round table it the great wain- white outlines of a human figure ap- with me. I've an idea. It is the most scoted sitting-room, while Walter op. peared defined against the dark wall. absurd thing in the world," he added cupled a rustle chair on the south plasma. As he gazed at it in horror it faded half to himself; "but there is no harm with Grace at his side—the dream of away. The was selzed with a termany manifestable of the Haratical rible sense of oppression. He could not The old garres looked very cheerful
to the window for air. But an cobwe pung corners are walter was

more ready than ever to fight them

Grace gave a constrained, forced laugh. "Nothing troubles me, Waiter," she said at length; "at least there are no play Don Quixote, and relieve suffering the distance a magnificent river, rolling maidens. I get oppressed sometimes living in this ghostly old house, but the and maiden were wandering together continued, as if saxious to change the sunlight and happiness. Suddenly the Caro told It to me the other day. She had been indulging in one of her sermons against the faithlessness of men, when I unfortunately remarked the men had been faithful sometimes. 'Yes,' said she, 'I heard of one; but his case was so remarkable that the great tree yonder has stood breasting the storms and winds of a hundred and fifty years ways ready for a story, so I begged her weary and foot-sore, to find himself forto tell me about it. Just think, Walter, gotten and his place filled by another. the old tree under which we used to connected with it. More than one hunlove with a young girl of the neighborhood, and they were engaged. But he was ing ever with outstretched, ghostly very stilly thing that more sensible men where stood the old wooden eradle in than he had often done. The night bewould his love for her grow strong day which stood alone in the center of the come back. Meanwhile the elm-tree silence was terrible, and yet there seemed grew and flourished. His sweetheast ringing in Walter's cars a strange commourned for him, they say; but after a mand, distinct and clear, yet unspoken: while she married a wealthy farmer, who bought this very house of Ellis's curse!' It came from the massive beams parents, who were old and poor. Scarcely was she married when poor E.lis returned-a forlorn, shipwrecked man, in knew there was not a sound audible to to pass over her stern face. Then she search of his betrothed. There was a dreadful scene. He denounced her in the most bitter terms, and then rushed off to join the army. Those were the days of the Indian wars, and the next news that came was that Eilis had been captured by the savages and killed. Walter, his uneasy spirit came straight to the garret of this house. No one could live here, and the house was finally shut up and deserted, until after a long time our great-grandfather took a fancy to the location and hought the farm. He rebuilt some of the rooms, but the old garret remains just as it was when Ellis lived here, except the little chamber at the south end, which Uncle Will and finished off last year, because there such a lovely view from the win-He said it wasn't fair to leave it e garret."

Where is the ghost now?" saked ter, as Grace paused. It's there yet"-pointing her finger teriously toward the upper win-

'Grace," said Uncle Will, looking up n bis newspaper,"I saw Harry Anderson at the station. They raid in town day that his aunt was dying, and most likely he was sent for."

"He would better attend to her, then and keep away from this house," said Aunt Caroline, sharply, while Grace

heard any ill of him. By-the-way, Walter," he continued, "he must have come on from New York with you. Bidn't you recognize him? You played to-gether when you were both little chaps." "Of course I remember Harry Ander-

son—a follier playmate never lived," replied Walter. "That fellow's face bothered me in the care all day, it was Aunt Care, except that in spite of her so familiar. He appears somewhat crusty now; at least I found him so," he added, maliofounly, for the crimson shade on his cousin's cheeks had awakened a crowd of lealous fears.

Meanwhile Aunt Caroline bundled up her silk patchwork and remarked that the village bell had rung nine an hour there is nothing in store for that woman ago. Walter, wearled with his long but pain and misery; and so, as she loves journey, took a candle from the table and declared his intention of retiring. "I dare you to sleep in the garret chamber to-night," whispered Grace as he left the room.

"I'll do it," said he, starting up, "just for the fun of the thing."

When the house was still, and every one sleeping. Walter pulled off his boots | mentally, "Brave for Aunt Care!" and erept softly through the long hallway, which was lighted with all the tinued Grace, sadly, "for were it any harness; all this for \$100. The amiable brilliancy of a full June moon. The little garret room looked very

cheerful when Walter entered; and hav- suffer as I do. But she is like an insane evening, the amiable citizen having re-Walter settled back in his seat in the ing thrown up the window to admit the woman against him, for, oh, Walter! he turned home, the hired man complained sweet night air, laden with the breath of is the son of the very man who deceived that the new male would not pull a which comes to every one setting out for many hay fields, he sat down in grand- her and blighted her life. I do believe pound when hitched to a cast. The father's cushloned arm-chair to indulge Walter was a resident of New York in waking dreams of the fair face which went away and left her. Even to me hired man to Barney Fox, a seller of city, but of New England family, and a so far exceeded the ideal he had formed.

family mansion was still occupied by a misty outlines. One arm appeared point- sage. Aunt Caro was a very high- friend, the stock-raiser, and told him he been the ruling goddess of Walter's boy. rubbed his eyes, and made a bold dash keeper to grandpa, and mother to a lot hood. It was seven years new since he at the apparition, when the arms seemed of little brothers and sisters. Before first mule at any price under \$300. The and Cousin Grace had met, and there to fail heavily to its sides, and the whole long grandpa died too, and soon afterthe nail and threw it on the bed. "But never anything to the world but a hard,

back into the room. As he gased, the and antique curiosities with Grace, who Care been scolding? When I was a jtc. bolts he had drawn slipped back, moved now seemed in the best of spirits, than to tle chap, you confided all your sorrows by invisible hands, the door leading to carry out the mysterious purpose he had to me, and I fought your buttles. I am the garret slowly opened, and Walter in his mind. felt himself drawn to that part of the room, where he stood rooted to the floor, eradie?" asked Walter, as he made a dive

more in wonder than in fear at the spec- at an odd-looking garment suspended tacle before him. Beyond the door, instead of the gloomy battles to be fought in which you can garret, a lovely country was visible; in was freeistibly drawn. hills, and grand old forests. A youth fit soon passes off. But tell me," she over the fresh green fields, and all was father's blue samlet clonk," subject, "did you ever hear the story of scene charged to a raging, stormy sea. A Walter, stepping on a loose board in the great chof I never did until Aunt dismantled ship was struggling heavily the old floor, which flew up like a secwith the waves, and clinging madly to a saw, lost his balance, and, his arms plank was a sailor-the same youth who pinloned by the long gray coat, fell had been the maiden's happy companion. Again a rapid change showed a lonely figure on a desolate coast; weary with watching, but strong in his faith in cloud of ancient dust and cobwebs, while home and sweetheart. Like a rolling panorama, a succession of events passed rapidly before Walter's eyes. He saw of the enves. to mark the unusual event.' I am al. the man return to his boyhood home. He pleked up the fallen cloak, and, in He then appeared wandering in a wild bung for so many years. The nail was play years ago has a regular romance forest, a scout in the king's service. Terrible yells rent the air, the Indian dred and fitty years ago, when this house war-whoop, and pierced by many arrows cloak he was never able to explain, but was first built, a young man named Ellis the man fell dying on the turf. All afterward when he related the whole lived here with his parents. He was in through the wild and changing scene ghostly story to Grace, he declared one white figure stood motionless, point. poor, so he went to seek his fortune-n langer toward the corner of the garret which generations of Walter's ancestors fore he went away he planted an elm had been rocked. Gliding now toward appeared at the head of the garret sapling, and told his sweetheart that as the dying man, the figure stopped, and stairs. the sapling increased in strength, so both forms seemed to melt into one, by day. Vowing mutual fideinty, they floor, the ghostly finger still extended tripped on a loose board, and the whole parted. Years passed, and he did not toward the dark, dusky corner. The thing fell."

"Save this nuclent house from farther ural, strained voice. overhead, from all the mysterious corners, from the very floor. Yet Walter mortal cars. His teeth shattered, and turned quietly and went down stairs, his whole frame shook with terror. Suddenly he was seized with invisible arms, which whirled him round and round in ever-widening circles, until at length, stunned and bewildered, he was hurled headlong over the ancient cradle.

shone full in the little garret chamber as Grace mounted the stairs in search of and stained by time, but the words it her cousin. She had gone, at Aunt contained burned like gold and dia-Caroline's direction, to call him to breakfast, and had found the guest- for them so long. "Thirty years," murchamber open and tenantless. Remembering her parting words of the previous is I who was false and cruel, not my evening, she repaired at once to the gar- spoor Harry. Oh, thank God, not he!" ret room. The door stood wide open, and by the window, in grandfather's chair, sat Walter, sleeping soundly. He started up, aroused by Grace's exclamation, and gased wildly at her, then and round. burst into a nervous, uncontrollable fit

of laughter. "Didn't you go to bed last night at all?" asked Grace, half nervously.

"No-yes-I really don't know what happened. I sat down by the window, she said, quietly. "Grace, my dear"and I must have fallen asleep in grand- kissing the girl gently on the foreheadfather's chair, I think. I had a strange "I shall send Harry to you; make him dream, Gracie, that was all, and you shall hear the whole story; but you are

going to tell me something first. What Ask me no questions," she added solemn made you blush so at the mention of ly, as Grace started up with wondering Harry Anderson's name, and why was looks: "I have had a message from the Aunt Care so mappish about him? If you at times."

Grace was silent, but the troubled look which Walter had noticed the previous farm house, where were a pair of lovers evening passed over her face like a in that delicious fairy-land of illusions

an old maid?" she said at length. "No, I never knew anything about snappish ways, she is as soft-hearted a

"On all but one subject, Walter, and when that is touched she is hard and bitter. She believes that no man on parted forever .- Harper's Weekly. earth can be either faithful or true to

"And you and Harry Anderson are in love with each other, and Aunt agreed, and went to a neighbor, who Caro drives illim from the house. I see the whole trouble now-poor little the desired animal. The stock man, with Grace!" said Walter. But he added the modesty characteristic of his kind,

"Not the whole trouble, Walter," conother than Harry, auntle is so good-Aunt Caro loved him dearly, but he next day the mule was sent with the she has never told the whole stary. I horses and mules on commission, who A cold breath on his cheek startled only know they were supposed to be was instructed to dispose of the mule for him like a blow. He looked around. In engaged, but he went away somewhere, not less than \$125. In the meantime ways a red-lefter day in his life. The the corner stood a tall, dark figure with and never wrote or sent her any mes- the aminble citizen had sought out his laughing; nevertheless he took it from lived on in the old house, but she was

"Grace," said Walter, springing aud-

"What's that hanging up behind the from a pail in the farthest recess of the mysterious garner, toward which Walter

"You must not touch that for the world," shrieked Grace; "Aunt Caro would never forgive us. That is grand-

But Grace's caution came too late, for hendlong for the second time, he shudderingly thought, into the futal corner. Down came the blue camlet clock in a a troop of alarmed mice squealed and hastily scuttled away under the shelter

mercy to Grace's distressed face, hunted about for the nail upon which it had gone! What induced Walter to suddenly thrust his hand into the pocket of the something seized his hand and guided it, and that cold fingers pressed a letter into h hand.

At that moment Aunt Caroline, attracted by the crash of Walter's fall,

"Indeed, auntie," said Grace, "we did not touch grandfather's cloak. Walter

"Yes," added Walter, slowly, "and l found a letter in the pocket-'Miss Carpline Thornton "-reading in an unnat-

Aunt Caroline reached forward for the mysterious letter, and as she gazed at it told of an immense bivalve shell weighthe sunlight of many summers seemed while Grace and Walter followed in wondering allence.

The old clock in the corner of the sitting-room rang off the hours of a long summer afternoon, and still Miss Caroline sat by the little claw-foot table in The clear sunlight of a June morning: her room gazing intently on an open letter in her hand. The paper was yellowed monds before the eyes which had waited mured Miss Caroline-"thirty years! It She slipped on her wedding finger a thin, old-fashioned circlet of chased gold. which had fallen from the letter as she opened it, and musingly turned it round

> Toward evening Aunt Caro descended to the sitting-room, where sat Grace and Walter and Uncle Will. There was a strange softness in her face.

"I am going to Susan Anderson's," happy, child, and whatever happens, neves, never believe him false to you.

VOTA VE

dead. There is nothing more to tell." I am not mistaken, there lies hid the The moonlight of that June evening mystery which makes life so dismal to fell softly on Miss Caroline as she sut by the bedside of her dying friend, and it lighted up the south pissen of the old which can be entered but once in a life-

As for Walter, he packed his bag and decided to take the morning train for as the New York. "She's my cousin, any-way," he sollioquized, "that is one con-

Overhead in the old garret all was still and peaceful. The ghost had de-

NICELY CAUGHT.

The Cincinnati Gazette tells this story A citizen of Glendale, having several me, the sole purpose of her life is to neres of fallow land lying idle, determinmake me a forlorn old maid like her-ed to put it under cultivation. His hired man suggested that a mule be bought for such drudgery. The amiable citizen was something of a stock-raiser, to buy produced a mule which he warranted perfectly gentle in either single or double citizen bought the excellent mule, and hearted I know she would never see me he was sent to his new home. The next and before the two friends separated the stock-raiser was authorized to match the delighted stock-raiser went to Barney watching the boys riding horses in more spirited and frisky way tha minuals seemed capable of, until a appeared upon the scene that a s like the mule of the amiable of two mules can. Without mus gling the mule was knocked d

ndvane walter was owner of the mule, having Barney Fox's commission.

VAST WEALTH. Of Jay Gould's methods a g has been said, but the mere fac vast wealth is not the result of dustry, but of sudden turns in tomarket, in which his gains are the sult of others' losses, is, perhaps as clusive a condemnation as can be m The system under which such transact tions are permissible, which allows railroads to be wrecked, or their shares to be forced up or down in the market by plausible, but unfounded rumors, Is tolerated for the reason that no preventlvc means have vet been devised which would not do more harm than good None the less, the time may come when such a course would, in public opinion be the lesser avil

The vast wealth which Mr. Gould claims to possess gives him a potentia power which might be exerted with such disastrous results as to call for some interference. The problem of complete freedom of action, combined with the possession of means whereby the welfare of others may be ruined at will. is one which the next generation in this country may be called upon to face Such an exhibition as Mr. Gould has lately given is well calculated to suggest possibilities of this kind. With the neans now at his command, it need hardly be said that the next twenty years, should he live through that perod, he will be able to exert far greater influence than he has in the past. It is not incredible that the reckless use of such power might seriously undermine he principles of proprietary right, freedom of action, and other general conceptions of a kindred character upon which this community is now based.

Prof. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y., arrived lately by the China steamer Rio Janeiro from Japan. In mentioning some of his Oriental experiences, he ing 528 pounds, which he had secured as a great prize at Singapore. The name of this monster shell is the tridacon gigns. In Cook's "Voyages" cockles are mentioned as being found in the Pacific, which two men were not able to carry. Capt. Cook also states that the animal of this species sometimes weighs twenty pounds and is good eating. Darwin also mentions gigantic bivalves seen in the lagoon at Keeling, or Cocos Island, but he classes the shell as the chama. A pair of the valves of the tridacan are ased in the church of St. Surplice, Paris, as benitiers, or holy water fonts. They weigh upward of 500 pounds, and are

two feet across.

PIELDS FOR CHARITY. The very beneficial effect of sea-shore anitariums on children of serofulous and otherwise delicate habits is becoming yearly more fully recognized. In Europe, on the Riviera in Italy, on the of the islands of the North Sea, there are large establishments, open winter and summer, for the care of such children. able object of philanthropic endeavor

Religious.

of have no skill the source to shun, I ever unto rain run; But then art greater

certain of our European visitors suppose cern is not whether God is on my greatest concern is to be ide; for God is always right. a Lincoln. larly mistaken are even those who have had some knowledge of us we recently pointed out in some comments upor Madame Patti's amusing endeavor to

I may be hung with all the as of earthly knowledge.-Rev.

are called to heroic self-denial

eld's behalf. A wise, conscid proportionate setting apart means helps on wonderfully d'e evangelization .- Rev. J.

ppiness never flows into a always out of him. Hence metimes found in cottages palaces. Heaven itself is al than external.-Rev. J.

his cause finds in its flerce ld of glory, where grand vicbe won and sweet peace be H. W. Thomas.

evil will expand itself and place of much good. A tooth ning, but its aching shuts out on and stars, the songs of of a household, the wealth ent, the power of a kingdom.

inedianable blessing in

d law.

bert Collyer. the field of influence ve than one harvest. aftermath, as well as

above the surface has been What you do, and, more what you are to-day, is to have over others, and in others, not

to-day, but in the long-distant re. "The teacher," says Confuclus, pattern for ten thousand ages; every person is, in one sense of ther, a teacher. The chief harvest our influence may be to-day; and again it may be ten thousand ages hence whatever may seem our failure or our We have observed that when death

cours is a family, the friends call in month or two cease their attentions. loneliness becomes almost insupportfatherless in their affliction does not mean attending the funeral, nor making formal call, but in the continued manifestation of Christian sympathy and friendship. There are many aged widows and many children in the Christian hurch, who were honored in the days when the busband or father was a dencon, local preacher, or active member of the church, now left with hardly a smile or nod of recognition from pastor or people. But they must never, though thus neglected, allow a feeling of bitterness to arise; for that would be adding gall to vinegar .- Christ ian Union.

BESAY ON SPRING.

Spring is the time for sewing. In the eity women sew shirts at forty-five cents per dozen. In the city, also, the wicked sow tares, and reap tears. And everywhere in the spring-time men sow the wind and reap the whirlwind. Spring is a season much sung about by the poets. It is a season that moves people especially about the 1st of May. It is the season for raising things. The

is-the rent; after that comes spring radishes and greens. Insects also come in the spring. The mosquito consults his ledger and makes lay in a fresh supply of eggs. Domestic and household insects resuscitate themselves and crawl and bite in their little beds. All nature stirs.

Spring also stirs up the theatrica combinations and the menageries. The trained beasts and animals of all sorts prepare to take the road. The tramp dreams of fresh fields and pastures new and lone farm houses where he may find the women unprotected making strawberry shortenke.

Spring comes every year. It brings new clothes to some and new fashions to west coast of France, and even on one all-if they can afford them. Usually it brings more clothes than people can afford to buy and fashions than they can afford to follow. Yet spring brings with There are a few such establishments on it the old clothes people have worn all our coast, but all on a small scale and last winter and possibly the winter prenone open all winter. No more desir- vious. These can be turned and dyed and made over, we will not say into could be named than the organization of new clothes, but into the semblance of

OSOAR WILDE AND HIS AMERICAN MISSION.

It must be a curious America to which

hemselves to be coming. How singu-

Oxford, and who was obscurely known

as a kind of leader in certain extrava-

gances of costume and conduct which

have been satirized in Punch, and which

are known as esthetleism. So far as

spirit which we mentioned last month

which Turner was the conspicuous chief

in painting and Ruskin in criticism, and

which, like the earlier renaissance, was

From Benjamin West to Burne-Jones

is certainly an advance. The lank,

crawny, angular, pre-Raphaelite, pre-

Fra-Angelico figures of some of the ex-

seemed an affectation and an unpromis-

duces works so exquisite and of a charm

so intelligible and universal as that of

Burne-Jones's procession of beautiful

women descending a winding staircase

of a cloudless Arcadia, "of imaginable

realms of facry." It is a picture as per-

The fun leveled at Oscar Wilde,

when not coarse and ungentlemanly, as

served. A man who wishes to show the

or thou, O Christ, my wisdom art:

repeat in the United States to-day the se is spiritually empty so long career of Jenny Lind thirty years ago. rl of great price is not there, Patti's arrival was followed by that of Oscar Wilde, a young gentleman who had won some literary distinction at

within us, we find in conscience ever was, from which oon the supreme harmonics of

battle-fields of the world are ts of men. The great strughin. A soul once committed

and playing instruments of music, restores to us the world of the Decameren,

When the soul throws fect as Kents' odes to the nightingals and open, letting in the the urn. A renaissance which bears such uting to all who see it flowers and fruits is not laughable. mindness, it is not has an unspeakable d. To all the other added, "Blessed are in the instance of the Rochester students, as reported in the papers, is not unde-United Presbyteri-

worth of the modern renaissance is self laughable. Mere eccentricities of any good cause. The cheapest distinc-Wilde danger to country the best dulin of a restaura contraction with a second

him from the sur- had gone through England in kneehe could hardly have hoped to win a more favorable andience for his views of side out. the uses of beauty and the desirableness of the cultivation of the sentiment of is lile in the root even after than if he had forborne all extrava-America, he would not have been relentlessly chaffed from one end of the coun-

try to the other. But nobody would then have ever full of talents."-Harper's Magazine.

A PINE DOG.

The following anecdote about the

famous jurist Story is in private circulation, but is good enough for the public eye. It was prepared for Story's blography by his son, but Charles Summer, who edited the work, struck it out. The narrative runs like this: In his younger days Story lived in the aristocratic old town of Salem, in Massachusetts. His great ability was not then tempered by as much wisdom as he afterward displayed, and he was looked upon with disfavor by some of the old families. One day Mrs. A. called upon Mrs. B., and in the course of their conversation -there being a seamstress present-Mrs A. asked Mrs. B. if her daughter was going to the party that evening. "No." was the short reply; "I don't propose to let my daughter go to any place which is frequented by that insignificant young puppy Story." Years afterward, when Story was a judge on the supreme bench first thing generally raised in the spring he visited Salem, and was warmly welcomed by those who had known him formerly. Among his best friends apparently was Mrs. B., and be accepted her pressing invitation to dinner. Now in the years which had elapsed, the seamstress had become possessed of a home of her own, to which was attached a garden, with a pear tree, which was just then loaded with fine truit. After the invitation to dinner had been accepted the seamstress received a call from Mrs. B.'s servant, asking her to send up a basket of her excellent pears for dinner, as "Mr. Justice Story of the South; besides, is not a cucumber a Supreme Court of the United States, was to be present." The good-natured seamstress sent the pears at once, and with them this message, "Tell your mistress that I am glad that the insignificant young puppy Story has grown to be so fine a dog."- Editor's drawer in

> The dest noted female printer was Charlotte Grillard, who entered the business in 1506. The works issued from her press acquired a great reputation for ogrrectness. Women were employed as ompositors as early as 1481.

Children's Column.

On the Bridge.

A lazy dog and a lazy buy One with a beut pin for a hook, The other sitting by to look. What do they see by gasing in? Or only a sunbeam glancing bright Over the publics smooth and white? — Bubyland.

Dollie's Funeral.

"Old Bet," as she was always called, in spite of my many efforts to give her a more pretentious cognomen, was put into my arms when I was scarcely large enough to earry her. She was painted these phenomena were illustrative of the flesh color, with dark hair, and large round blue eyes, whose unvarying stare as a renaissance of the art in England, or was ever a source of great annoyance to my childish mind-for whether she was petted or seolded, taken to a ten-party in her best "bib and tucker," or thrown visible in every sphere of literary and into some retired corner and left standartistic activity, they were interesting, ing on her head-lying snugly in her however amusing. But they were not cradle or out on the lawn through the rain storm-Betsy ever regarded life with the same slightly surprised and very provoking air. Having been the companion of my joys and sorrows, from the time when I rejoiced in the name of treme pictures of the P. R. B. may have Tub, on account of my inclination to grow after the pattern of that more useing imitation. But there are pictures of ful than ornamental article, until I had Burne-Jones whose figures are no more reached the age of 13, and proved the lank than Giorgione's figures—indeed, of appelation a misnomer, I at last came as pure and joyous a beauty as Correg- to the conclusion-not without a pang gio's angels. A renaissance which pro- of regret-to transfer "Old Bet" from my charge to that of a chubby, rollicksome little favorite who lived next

Whether the change broke her aged heart or not I cannot say, but after a very short trial of "Mattie's" netive training poor "Bet" became such a total wreck that the little woman one sunny Saturday announced to her friends that she was going to have a "funeral." From my invorite seat, a lofty perch among the leafy boughs of an old apple tree, whither I had repaired to spend part of my boliday, with "David Copperfield" for company, I had can't you give me a horse a little nearer a good opportunity of witnessing the my own age, -one that would be more last rites and solemnities over "Old bound, first of all, not to make it or him | Bet." In the corner of the garden farthest from me "Mattie" had assembled dress or conduct are sure to prejudice her little playmates. There, too, she formed "the percession," issuing her tion is that which the tailor or barber orders with the air of one "born to comcan furnish. The "mission" of Mr. mand." She placed them in Indian file.

to the liking of his career. What kind of a country did tress of Ceremonies herself, who, with barefooted brothers to bring up the rear, breeches and other oddities of apparel, one carrying a flag, the other a mouth organ, both wearing their clothes wrong | now have. He believed rapid transit by

All being ready and order prevailing. Mattie headed the line, having in tow a well's island, and thence to the block benering. Whether of good beauty in every form and detail of life small pine cart that had stood near by tween Seventy-sixth and Seventy-sevwhile the preliminaries were being set- onth street. New York, was necessary, gance. And had he lectured quietly in | tied, in which was placed a long paste | Clark, Reeves & Co., the Phenixville board box containing all that remained of old Bet. Calling upon all to follow a bridge would cost \$6,394,000. They her, "the percession" moved off, passed slowly down the path and, after making construction for \$800,000 The managheard of him, and no one would have the circuit of the house several times, ers of the east side elevated ra. I had branched off and wound serpentinely Yet the greatest of Englishmen who round each tree, the wood-pile, ash bar- after its completion. Under such cirhave come to us have not found it neces- rel and other prominent features, and cumstances Jamaica could be reached sary to cultivate an external oddity, and finally halted near my tree of observa-Americans who have been chiefly noted tion. Here Mattie proceeded vigorous- thirty-one minutes, and Coney island in in Europe for peculiarities of costume or ly to the duty of digging the grave, us- twenty-six minutes. any form of extravagance have not most | ing an old fire shovel for the purpose, honored the name of their native land, which she drew from the cart. This era should have control of the bridge. nor most strongly commended it to re- proved no easy task, but after some The company intended to issue stock to numbers for a few days or weeks, but in spect and admiration. "My young grunting she managed it, and announce the amount of \$6,000,000, in shares of friends," said a wise teacher to his ed: "Now, I'll be the funeral man, and \$100 each, and he hoped that the people

But experience proves that it is then the pupils, "if God give you talents, remem- preach the sermon, then I'll open the of Long Island would subscribe liberalber not to bury them in a napkin. But coffin and you must all look in. Then ly. The raceting passed resolutions able. Visiting the widow and the if He give you only a napkin, don't think you must all cry, just pretend, you stating that the bridge commenced by so to flourish it that it will seem to be know." These words were obeyed in a the Long Island bridge commissioners is highly satisfactory manner, the crying a great public necessity, and approving get a "last look" and expecting to see with power to call a meeting, was apthe corpse looking somewhat astonished I was startled at the fearful change the proposed bridge and report thereon. in the once familiar countenance. Instead of the round blue eyes and uplifted brow, nothing but the bulging white

cotton-batting sockets met my gaze. cover with the words "soda biscuit" Mattie planted as a head-stone with the that period. letters wrong side up, while the little | It further provides that the classes of group looked on in admiring silence. It | Chinese excepted by the treaty from such was none of their "funeral", nor mine | prohibition, such as merchants, teacheither, and yet among them all not one eis, students, travelers, diplomatic mourned poor Bet's untimely demise so agents, and Chinese laborers who were so sincerely as the uninvited witness of in the United States on the 17th of Noher singular obsequies, who was vember, 1880, islatil be required, as a Peace to her ashes! - Selected

OF COURSE BE KNEW. A primary teacher, not a thousand

miles from Boston, is describing the banana, and the children are to name it. Finally she steps to the board and draws the outline of the fruit. Up comes Johnnie's hand. "Well, Johnnie, what have I de-

scribed !" "Cucumber I" "Oh, no; the cucumber grows here, and I told you this fruit grows in the

vegetable?" Johnnie yields the point and relapse into a brown study. Soon an idea strikes him and up comes his hand again. "Are you sure you are right this time,

"Yes'm"-with self assurance. "Well, what is it?"

"Sausage!" 'is the triumphant re-

Rome was founded, 300 before the siege if pensions are granted at all there must of Troy, and 500 years, before the hang- be enough to go all round-to defenders

ng gardens of Babylon were built.

Cribbage.

"My daughter," exclaimed a fashionable mother, "is innocence itself. You can't say anything in her presence that will make her blush."

"He's my darkest hour," said a wife pointing to her husband; "and would you know the reason why? It's because he always arrives just before the dawn." "Are them all Bibles?" naked a man the other day, in a probate office, pointing to the bigreeound volumes of wills.
"No, sir," answered the clerks, "those are festaments."

Phineas Greenapple, a Washington butcher, was fined \$5 and costs recently for selling unwholesome meat. Strange, there is always something unwholesome

about a green apple. Said the leader of the train-robbers as he boarded the Pullman car: "Don't disturb the passengers, but seize the porter; he's got all the money in the

crowd by this time!" "Ike has an britating skin disease," Mrs. Partington says. "Charlotte russe broke out all over him, and if he hadn't wore Injun beads as an omelet, it would doubtiess culminated fatally."

An editor living in Fiorida wrote: "It is years since we have experienced such a thing as winter," After the paper went to press he committed suicide, and simply because the compositor had set up the inst word "water" instead of 'winter."

A member of the rhetorical class in a certain college had just finished his declamation, when the professor said: "Mr. ---, do you suppose a general would address his soldiers in the manner you spoke that piecs P" "Yes, sir, I do," was the answer, "if he was half scared to death and as nervous as a

George, having importuned his father for a horse, the indulgent parent presented him with the ancient steed which for years had carried him about the city streets. A few days afterward the affectionate son interviewed his father and renewed his request, saying-"Father, of a companion for me."

A meeting of prominent citizens of

Queen's county was held recently at Ja-

maica, L. I., to listen to the address of Dr. Thomas Rainey upon the proposed seemed strange that 800,000 people should insufficient uncertain means of commu nication with the metropolis as they means of a bridge running from Rayens. wood L. I. to the more end of Blackbridge builders, bad ostimated that such had contracted to furnish the iron for its promised to run trains over the bridge from the City Hall in New York in

Dr. Rainey thought that Long Island

being especially expressive—and no the financial scheme and the plan of wonder, for, stretching downward to structure. A committee of eighteen, pointed to examine matters relating to

RESTRICTING THE CHINESE. The anti-Chinese bill that passed the Senate provides that from and after the Mattie had settled the old difficulty expiration of ninety days after the paseffectually with a pair of seissors. The sage of the act, and until the expiration coffin was now closed and with a little of twenty years after its passage, the difficulty made to fit the excavation, the coming of Chinese laborers to the United earth filled in, the mound patted into States shall be suspended, and prescientific shape, and the cart called upon scribes a penalty not exceeding one year for the last of its contents, an old box- and a fine of not more than \$500 against the master of any vessel who brings any printed upon it in black capitals. This Chinese inhorer to this country during

> condition to their admission, to produce passports from the government of China that they individually belong to one of the classes, which passports must have been indorsed by the diplomatic representative of the United States in China. or by the United States consul at the port of departure.

It also provides elaborate machinery for carrying out the purposes of the act, and additional sections prohibit the admission of Chinese to citizenship by any United States or state court, and construcs the words "Chincse Inborers" to mean both skilled and unskilled laborers and Chinese employed in mining.

Most people have forgotten, if the ever knew, that there was a Canadian rebellion in 1837. A bill has been introduced in the Dominion Parliament to pension all survivors of those who did military service for the government at that time. It seems, however, that a number who then figured as rebels, are now in influential official positions, and and rebels alike.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1882.

JAY GOULD is not such a great and powerful man after all; he stands at egraph company. The other day the company reduced the pay of it's messenger boys at Boston. The boys struck for their pay and, after a brief opposition, the company submitted and gave the children their old

can read. Its battered minion and the matter their attention. worn-out nonpareil have made a poor dress for the excellent reading matter for which the paper has long been noted. The Times, with charin a new type revolving press with sioned needless alarm. great capacity. The Norwich Daily News, after an existence of one year has discontinued because the demoocracy of Eastern Connecticut, though to support an organ.

THE BEST WAY for vessels to avoid the tempestuous journey around Cape Horn has not yet been determined. The two projects now before the public are both open to serious objection and the immediate success of either is doubtful. The Panama canal, which started off auspiciously a short time ago, is now regarded as a shaky venture. Expenses accumulate while little is accomplished and workmen in that climate die by hundreds. Capt. Eads is at Washington and is confident that his plan of building an immense ship railway across the isthmus will be sooner brought to completion. He says that his railroad will cost only \$75,000,000 and can be completed in four years while the DeLesseps canal will cost 25 years to build.

A GREAT MANY JOURNALS are denonneing Oscar Wilde as a "fool" and ass because he wears long hair, and knee breeches and is so exceeddingly nesthetic; but they are altogether wrong. He is neither a fool came along, and breaking his halter

Whoever happens to encounter Mr. Wildeten or twelve years hence will see a rather portly gentleman, dresshis hair cropped, taking a keen inor none in beauty with a large B, and manifesting a particular aversion to lilies and sunflowers. We guess so. Time turns the tables.

to Manchester, asks the president to of its adoption. pardon Sergt. Mason, the would-be assassin of Guiteau, the assassin of the President. The people at large have experienced great satisfaction at the result of the Guiteau trial. They have congratulated themselves that the laws of their country so proteet every man, that the murderer must suffer the penalty of death. But this law, which says the murderer must hang, this law which protects the life of every citizen of this coun try, makes no distinction of persons. It affords the same defence to both the vagabond and the President himself. It is necessary that the law should be thus. The instant a law is made to swerve one bit from its regular course, it ceases to become a law. A jury of intelligent men has murdering the President, and the people cheerfully welcome the senconfined in a prison cell within easy range of his rifle. That man is dedeliberate aim, and his rifle ball whiz- ty for its headquarters. zing through the grated window and past the prisoner's head flattens soon to become a reality. Its capi against the wall. Revenge simed Gui- tal stock will be \$5,000, and men are teau's pistol; revenge pointed Mason's ready to subscribe that amount as

The steamers of the New York turned into the creamery. The milk and Hartford line were sold at auc- will be weighed as it comes in from tion Tuesday at New London. The the producer, and the quantity will Granite State and City of Hartford be placed to his credit. The prowent to the Connecticut River steam- ceeds of the business will be divided boat company for \$25,000 each; the pro rate among the contributors, set Silver Star to Capt, Richard Peck of tlements to be made monthly. The New Haven for \$5000; the Storm to creamery will be managed by an ex-Thomas A. Scott of New London for perienced dai yman from New York \$2000. The sale of the State of New state. The relative value of the ford boots and shoes are now shown York was postponed two weeks. | milk furnished by each farmer will st Cheney's.

for eight years. Is this justice?

NORTH MANCHESTER.

C. H. Rose is about fitting the ost office with a burglar alarm, to meeted with his house.

Mr. E. B. Campbell, of Brattleoro, Vt. is visiting his Judge Campbell.

It gests fifty-five cents to send chester. In view of this fact it seems as if a public telephone line between the two villages would pay.

J. L. Woodbridge's family and Dr. and Mrs. Weaver have moved into the house owned by Wm. Foulds, powerful man after all; he stands at the head of the Western Union Tel-Fitch.

> Dr. Griswold is improving the apcarance of his dwelling by the addition of two bay windows in front Sylvester Skinper is also adding an ell to the rear of his house.

The annual sale of pews in the Second Congregational Church will The Hartford Courant has, after take place next Saturday at three many years, decided to buy some o'clock p. m., sharp. Those internew type and print so that people ested are especially requested to give the Rev. E. Hammond, an evange programme. The old cantees that

The scarlet fever, which has been A form of rash which is often mis-taken for scarlet fever, has also pre-newspaper offices night and day, and were the supports of the Carrie E. Steele acteristic enterprise is about to put vailed, and in many cases has occa- in many cases he wrote glowing per- for nearly a year; all these

Deacon Henry Griswold has at Alderney cow, two years old, that has fused to ountenance the mounte-produced from four quarts and one bank preacher, and was bitterly de-ships and dangers of the war. At the it has the money, has not the pride Deacon Griswold vouches for the

Church, Rockville, last Sunday morn ing. In the evening, L. H. Cobb, Secretary of the Congregational Union, addressed a large audience on church extension.

The proposed new road and freight tracks west of the depot, are not likely to be built very soon. The price at present asked by the property holders along the line of the new ond, is too large to warrant the calling of a town meeting to consider

The directors' car of the N. Y. & N. E. road passed through here yesterday, and tarried long enough for \$400,000,000 and will require 20 to facilities for handing bulk freight at cing promptly at 10 A. M. The folthis station. It is thought they will soon take some definite action regarding the proposed improvement.

A horse belonging to Dwight Spencer, hitched to a post near the depot, was frightened when a locomotive nor an ass, says a writer in the Reat the barn unharmed.

The property of the late Dudley probably find him living comfortably Deming, was sold at public auction, on the proceeds of his folly, and will Wednesday, Mar. 22d. The house. barn and three acres of land, were sold ed in a plain business suit, wearing to Thomas Weldon, for \$1,655. Other valuable articles were sold, one of terest in the stock market, but little which was a business wagon worth about \$80, which was sold for \$61.

A peririon which is now being and Friday. All the leading busi- geography." widely circulated throughout the ness men favor the plan and their State, and which has found its way clerks are jubilant over the prospect

Mr. Balch, of Buckland, agent for the Morrison sewing machine, says that their sale has been very rapid. Many have gone into Manchester homes and have given abundant sat. short pause) Well, what can I do isfaction. They may be seen at Mr. Balch's house or at Fuller's crockery store in Hartford. Their advertise-

ment appears in another column. The last regular meeting of the 'Ours" for this season, was held last Monday evening at the home of Miss. sir. Alice Fuller. The culmination of this series of entertaining and instructtive gatherings was appropriately celebrated by a banquet, participated in by members of the club alone. The bill of fare, which embraced number of choice dishes, was neatly decided that Guiteau is guilty of inscribed upon clothes pins. A souvenir presented by the committee to each member present, was a polished tence and say, it is the law ; let him plaque bearing on its face the inhang, Sergeant Mason sees a man scription "Ours. Winter of '82." The club will re-organize into a tennis club this spring, and a committee fenseless and inoffensive. He takes is already looking up a suitable locali-

A new creamery in Manchester i rifle: Guiteau's bullet happened to soon as a locality is decided upon. A reach a vital spot; Mason's ball failed committee have been at work looking in its errand : the one was a murder- up a site and have found a locality er in deed, the other a murderer in which will probably prove satisfactointent. The people gladly uphold ry. The par value of the stock will the law which condemns the one to be \$25 per share, and it is supposed the gallows; they rebel against the that each farmer furnishing cows will law which sends the other to prison hold at least one share of stock. It is expected that the milk of from three to five hundred cows, will be

be determined by monthly churnings

RESOLUTION OF THANKS .-- At the Catholic Association, held at their dress the publishers. hall in No. Manchester, March 19, brother, 1882, the following resolutions were One of the pleasantest events of the

unanamously passed; elegram from North to South Man- of \$25. from Mr. T. F. Plunkett, and of he kindness of R. P. Bissell in allowing the free use of his hall for rehearsal, sand of Mr. B. C. Apel for the gratuitous use of furniture for our entertainment. Therefore be it Besofred L'That this Association appre-

ciating this liberal and generous treatment, do publicly return their sincere thanks to Messrs. T. F. Plunkett, R. P. Bissell, and B. C. Apel. Resolved I I That a copy of these reso-

lutions be printed in the Manchester HERALD, and entered on the journal of THOMAS CONNOR,

Sec. Y. M. C. A.

The following item of interest has copy it without vouching for its list, accompanied by his wife and a sonal notices of himself which were the remory of all present be

Hammond left on the evening train for Chattanooga or Memphis. THE HARTFORD COUNTY EDUCA-TIONAL ASSOCIATION will meet in the hall of the Brown school, Hartford, the officials to note the need of better Saturday, March 25, 1882, commen-

person remained to hear hun through.

lowing program will be carried out: 10.15 A. M. Miss S. E. Howlett, of Bristol, will read a paper on "Necessity and Methods of Self-Improve- of her twenty-first bir ment by the Teacher." The paper and plays and sate will be followed by a full discussion, in which all are invited to take part. Please come prepared to speak.

11.15 A. M. Question-box Opened public, but a very astate young Mr. Spencer tried in vain to trace It is hoped to make the Question the animal but gave it up and went It is hoped to make the Question invited to send questions to the Sec- Nathaniel French's retary, at Glastonbury, or to the President, at Bristol, before the

meeting. 2 P. M. Mr. A. H. Stevens, of Stamford, will read a paper on "What doctor should not live constitutes a good school?" To be benefits himself. followed by a full discussion.

The following questions are pro-The store keepers of this village posed for discussion, should time perare discussing the plan of closing mit:-"What do our pupils read?" their stores at six o'clock two eve- "What should they read?" "Practinings in the week, probably Tuesday cal methods of teaching reading and

DAILY LIFE.

cene at First Selectman's office, March 14, at 8 o'clock p. m.

(Enter stout young Irishman)-Good evenin, Mr. P. Mr. P .- Good evening sir, (after a

Begorra sir; my wife has brought me a baby; and what will I do wid

Mr. P .- Where do you live? I boord wid my sister in Buckland

Mr. P .- When did you leave your wife in Norwich?

Last June, sir. Mr. P .- Have you given her any apport or sent her any money since? Ah! divil a cint has she sint me aither; and she a good job in the factory, too, sir; and hard it is for a man to earn his livin' in winter, sir and my sister won't have the baby in

Mr. P .- Where is your wife now Don't know, I suppose she has one back to Norwich and ye must ind the constable for her, and make her take the baby, sir.

the house, sir; and what'll I do wid-

Mr. P .- My advice to you is, that ou take the "haby," go back to Norwich and provide for your wife and child as a decent man should, lest the constable take you to jail for neglect of family.

(Exit Irishman; muttering against the law that compels a hard-working man to provide for his family.)

A new invoice of trunks and bags just received at Cheney's.

18 bars of Fisk's white Prussian soap for \$1.00 (equally as good as Babbitt's), at Cheney's. Try it. The Novelty clothes wringer, best in use, for sale at W. H. Cheney's, for

All the new styles of gents' neck wear, just received at Cheney's.

Select your Easter cards at Chen A full stock of the genuine Hart-

GLASTONBURY

"Honor to whom honor

An active young man wit ling to take the agency for the HERregular meeting of the Young Men's ALD in Glastonbury, will please ad-

season was the gathering teen of the friends of Ber H. Goodrich of the 20th C. me, at his pleasant home brate the seventeenth auniversary of the wound he received in the last Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watrons. battle of our late war, which was fought at Bentonville, N. C. The walls of his spacious dining room veteran flag was beautifully festooned appeared in several papers and we most fastidious tastes could desire, A beautiful group of five children truth: "About the first of January did ample justice to their part of the had been carried for nearly three The scarlet fever, which has been young man, went to Nashville, Tenn. years, and the tin cup also, bettered ing. and inaugurated a revival. It was ablished. One paper, however, re- those dark days when so man of

grant and improper that not a single

S. Hale, says they are bound to before they let up on the strings of the gentlemen.

The Sabbath school sel Miss Bertie North, on the e the 22d, celebrated the

off with the dis Dr. Hurlburt st feeble. A to long de comes, which will be relief to his worthy

It has been decided, in the Vina Pease and son, who

town of Glastonbury for thousand dollars damages for a road history and political science" is to be accident, that the town shall pay the established at Trinity college, Hartplantiffs \$250. The town once of ford, by the bequest of the late Col. fered to compromise by paying \$800. Charles H. Northam.

BUCKLAND.

Edward Gilbert, a former resident of Wapping but of late years of Boston, died in this village very suddenly last Sunday morning. He came here last week to visit his mother, who is sick at the residence of her son-inlaw, Andrew Keeney of Meekville. day afternoon, March 21st.

settled, and it is uncertain whether one will be built or not. Time will

One of the horses belonging to the estate of E. E. Hilliard, died last

his own, of John Dwyer. W. Griswold, deceased.

if it is in North Manchester.

those present, to be excellent.

for the spring work. During the fifteen weeks' term of

not absent a single day. Albert Medrick is visiting friends in Terryville this week.

of Seth Vinton, Esq., is to teach in District No. 6, in South Windsor, the first district over the Manchester town line. We wish her success.

A complete assortment of garden pair warranted. seeds just opened at Cheney's. Choice seed Potatoes at Cheney's. Cheney's drug store.

BOLTON.

There are in this town quite umber of farms for sale. Some them are quite desirable and an enterprising farmer might do well on

Bolton Center to Andover, to the place lately occupied by Charles N

New York, is visiting her parents,

There is to be an old style exhibition in the M. E. church, at Quarrywere beautifully decorated with flags ryville, Tuesday evening, March 28, and over the bay window an old given by the scholars of the North district school. After the entertainand the word "Bentonville," with the ment there will be a supper furnishdate of the battle, arched over it in ed to those who desire. The exhibigolden letters. The spread pre- tion is to be conducted by the Rev. pared by Mrs. Goodrich and Ber sis- C. Hammond who has taught the ter, Mrs. Caswell, was all that the school the past term, and a first class entertainment is anticipated.

Mr. R. Fowler has lately lost a valunble horse. Mr. Willard P. Strong, who has

been seriously ill,, is slightly improv-

The school of the North district

STATE NEWS.

produced from four quarts and one pint of milk, one pound of butter. Deacon Griswold vouches for the truth of this statement, and challenges an equal record.

Rev. Mr. Pope exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Forbes of the Second Church, Rockville, last Sunday morn.

Church, Rockville, last Sunday morn.

Dank preacher, and was bitterly denounced by him. A despatch to the nounced by him. A despatch to the feast that so abundantly satisfied the inner man, came the "feast that so abundantly satisfied bad six fine horses affected with what the cattle commission call-who were present; notably the paint sayings of Mr. Frederic Welle and obeyed so far as to kill five, the and obeyed so far as to kill five, the noighbor who desired to use it a few large and obeyed to a poor isolated undertook to mimic frogs, monkeys undertook to mimic frogs, monkeys and there is described by the canter of the sayings of Mr. Goodrich's routh in description of the sayings of the sayings of Mr. Goodrich's routh in description of the saint sayings of the war. At the say indicate the inner man, came the "feast that so abundantly satisfied bad six fine horses affected with what the cattle commission call-who were present; notably the paint and obeyed so far as to kill five, the other he gave to a poor isolated undertook to mimic frogs, monkeys undertook to mimic frogs, monkeys and dangers of the war. At the say indicate the inner man, came the "feast that so abundantly satisfied had six fine horses affected with what the cattle commission call-who were present; notably the paint and obeyed so far as to kill five, the other he gave to a poor isolated undertook to mimic frogs, monkeys undertook to mimic frogs, monkeys and dangers of the war. At the same that the inner man, came the "feast that so abundantly satisfied had six fine horses affected with what the cattle commission call-who were present; notably the caint and obeyed so far as to kill be admitted to the inner man, came the "feast that so abundantly satisfied the inner man, came the "fea undertook to mimic frogs, monkeys and all manner of things. The people were disgusted and many left. Which he related many incident of with the agreement that it should that famous "march to the lea," then be killed. The result was that multit to debate the question of infipulpit to debate the question of infi-delity. The challenge was accepted, and the student handled him without gloves. Hammond's remarks on this occasion were so outrageously fla-quicken their love of liberty if lives of the others they would have

bom as well as this one. The ladies society gave an oye supper at the residence of Rev. W Wright, which was well attended brought in a handsome surplus ward the funds to build those lady education, for employing children under fourteen years of age who parlors which the president, Mry. had not attended school sixty days during the year.

A company has been formed at codspeed's with a capital of \$12,000 manufacture gimlet bits and wire goods generally. About of this stock has been taken on Bros, who are in the ness at Chester.

Wormsly, restaurant keep-BALED ntic, was stabbed Tuessek of the head by Wil had refused to pay for

houses in Windham d kept property owners in Eastford. Benjamin Anentenced to state-prison for ar and two others are held for in discovering the rest of the

The "Northam professorship of

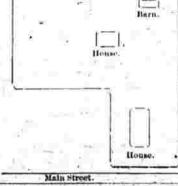
Over 100 operatives are employed by the new Hartford silk company at Tariffville and the force is to be furthe increased. The company occupy the large mill formerly used by

the Connecticut screw company. The House on Tuesday rejected a resolution asking Sergt, Mason's pardon. A resolution was passed incor-He was buried at Wapping, on Tues- poraring the Hartford type-satting company, capital \$500,000, with The creamery question is not yet power to increase to \$3,000,000. A bill was passed relating to special taxes of railroads, providing that every company shall deliver to the SEWING MACHINE! controller a sworn statement of all unpaid bonds secured by mortgage on the company's property, which bonds at the time of such return

Charles II. Owen, Esq., has pur may be converted into capital stock. chased the house and land adjoining A hill was passed providing for the issue of non-taxable state bonds to John Duffy, now occupying the run 20 years at 31 per cent. The house just purchased by Charles H. Senate passed the bill referring the Owen, Esq., is to move to Modewiller Thames bridge matter to an army into the house lately occupied by C. and navy board; also the bill enlarging the powers of the state Our worthy legal neighbor must humane society and giving to its prounderstand that fast driving is not secuting officers the fees of grand CHAS. J. FULLER. allowed in the streets of Buckland, jurors. A resolution was passed incorporating the Connecticut river The parents and friends of the pu- steamboat company, capital \$200,000, pils, and Giles Potter of the Board of Marshall Jewell, Elisha T. Smith and Education, visited the public school others, incorporators. The House on Thursday of last week, and the bills were passed compelling the use closing exercises were pronounced by of automatic couplers on new freight cars and allowing Orange \$1095 for Walter W. Cowles is putting the expenses incurred in the Jennie wood sawing machine, lately pur- Cramer investigation. The House chased by him in Suffield, in order passed a resolution releasing from prison Charles Walton (colored) who was sentenced in 1871 for rape. A public school just closed, Maurice bill was passed exempting from taxa-Maloney and Bertha Trescott, were tion the property of Yale and Trinity colleges and Wesleyan university. provided that those corporations

never hold in the state real estate Miss Esther M. Vinton, daughter free from taxation yielding an income of over \$6000. W. H. Chency is the sole agent for the sale of the Genuine Hartford boots, in South Manchester. Every

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N.—H. All persons paying their tax on or before the first Monday in April, 1882, will receive a discount of 8 per cent. on the amount of their Tax. Those neglecting to pay at that time will be chargediawid fees for collecting. Pratt's Wild Cherry Cough Syrup.

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anchester Saturdan Herald. SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 1882.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Renewals of subscriptions may be left at Hale's Drug store, South Man-

Frank Strandt had another pleas on application.

ant party and dance at his home, Wednesday evening. One week from next Wednesday

odist church are to give a literary ontertainment followed by a Lady Washington tea party. A party and supper, with twenty attendants was given at the

home of Mr. Bert Thompson last Friday evening. M . Thompson started for Colorado, Tuesday. James Benson a highly respected Irish citizen, for a long time employed in Cheney's store, died Thursday morning, aged 75 years. His funeral

was held yesterday in Hartford. a strike among their employees.

some elegant costumes are expected.

One of the loom-fixers in Cheneys' who has been prospecting in Tariffville for a couple of weeks, has at last decided that there are worse men than Supt. Knowles to work for, spring styles. even if he can't pan out as much pay

The exercises of the Young People's Association at the Center kerley, Thomas Gleason, Charles disappointed in not finding its name Church, Wednesday evening, con- Mathinson, R. W. Perkins, William on the program. The duos were sisted of a mock trial. J. D. Goulden H. Shearn, Thomas Sansome, Con- Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," Schuwas judge, and O. W. Merrill and C. rad Wohlfart. R. Hathaway officiated as attorneys.

The new barber who has bought

been established in the house and a port was called for from a committee register, for the use of translate has appointed five week ago to draw up ble accommodations here.

is gladly welcomed.

Negotiations are in progress which Thursday, April 6th.

Presiding Elder Talbot met the official board of the Methodist church Tuesday evening, in the last quarterly meeting of the conference year. The Board extended an invitation to Rev. Mr. Gowan, to return to this pastorate another year. The annual conference to decide his appointment who is familiar with the telephone meets April 5th. Former pastors of system in cities. It is the practice of meets April 5th. Former pastors of this church, Revs. Ela and Robinson, line builders to connect several indivine favor as the indispensable condiare stationed respectively at Hazardville and New London.

John Cheney and Mr. Farley left for California last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, who have been passing the winter in Santa Barbara will return in June.—Miss Mary Cone, who has been visiting in New York and Jersey City for the last week, and placed on exhibition there.

Electricians who have seen the invense of the state, at the Capitol day should be self-sacrifice which the whole Christian world will on that day of hallowed associations unite in tenderly and solemnly commemorating, let us draw assurances of divine torgivness and love, inspirations of higher devotion and nobler living, confidence in the future of our sinful but glorious country, and that hope which looks beyond the fleeting years, and lays hold of life eternal.

Given under my hand and the seal of the state, at the Capitol in Hartford, this fifteently day the organ at the Center church to- tion pronounce it admirably adapted Mrs. Lillian Beckwith, in her absal adoption. The instrument is pa-E. C. Jenkins, formerly tented jointly by Frank Cheney, Jr., er for Case Bros., is now and S. H. Roper of Boston, an elderployed in Root & Childs' whole- ly gentleman with whom Mr. Cheney

ale dry goods house in Hartford.— worked on the invention.

Miss Nellie Griggs, of Mt. Holyoke eminary, is visiting Miss Annie

beautiful tints. Sample cards free on application.

The Spaulding troupe of ball-time to take measures to the decimal to take measures to take Preaching at Cheney's lower hall walls it is far superior to Kalsomine, bolted the door of his house and reto-morrow evening, by Rev. Mr. It is put up in snow white and twelve

ny is headed by Miss Georgie Dean security and he was released. Spaulding, a talented harpist and The trial of these two unfortunate

The reign of strikes, now preval- also a performer on half a dozen oth- men is to take place at the town hall ent, reminds us of the gratfying fact er instruments ; to these accomplish. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, before that Cheney Bros., in their long ca- ments she adds that of a vocalist, Justice Strong, and promises an interreer as manufacturers have never had The troups includes seven other esting occasion. The prosecution specialty musicians, all good in their has secured Mr. Barbour of Hartford, The reception by Frof. Miller's respective lines. This troupe is es and the defendants will be representdancing class next Tuesday evening, pecially noted for its fine perform. ed by counsel no less able and clopromises to be the social event of the snces with Swiss bell chimes. Tick. quent, season. A brilliant assembly and ets at 25 and 35 cents, are for sale at Chency's store, C. H. Rose's, North Manchester Green

Watkin Brothers have just re ceived a large stock of carpets in

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the South Manchester post of-

W. H. CHENEY, P. M.

James Reddan's old stand is Michael held at the Center church last Sun- The program, though not quite so Colehan, from the popular Exchange day evening, for the purpose of ef- long as usual, was calculated to give corner barber shop, Hartford. He in- fecting an organization of a strong unqualified satisfaction to the listener tends to maintain a high reputation body of temperance workers who in every number. To-morrow's profor the shop and invites patronage. will hold the ground already won for gram will be as follows : Frank Lewis, formerly of this the cause and continue the war until 1. Canzona. Serenade. place, and Asa Lee, of Bolton, were the sale of liquor is entirely abolished arrested in Hebron, Tuesday, on the in this town. The announcement of charge of breaking into the house of the meeting drew a crowded au-Daniels brothers on Saturday last dience and much interest was maniand stealing therefrom \$140. They fested. The meeting was opened by were discharged for lack of evidence. devotional exercises, conducted by Mr. Treat, the new landlord at Rev. Mr. Robbins and Rev. Mr. the "Cheney Hotel" is giving general Gowan and after brief addresses by satisfaction. A smoking room has them and Mr. M. S. Chapman, a re-

rta- tion. The committe reported that they had agreed to adopt the consti-tution in use by the Women's Chris-gladly publish the following commu-The schools closed yesterday for a tian Temperance Union. Before the mication : vacation of one week. Appropriate report was submitted. Mr. Hutchintwo days of the term, were largely son spoke strongly in favor of an ag- Sundays past, those attending Mr. attended by visitors. The long term orous action. The report of the has thinned out the schools materially committee was then unanimously noved by whispering. We can but and the vacation, brief though it is, adopted and, an opportunity being believe that the annoyance is the regiven, 104 individuals signed the sult of carelessness rather than intent, will probably result in the appear- with a stirring address by Rev. Mr. will be sufficient. A Lastenka. ance of the Rockville amateur Pina- Gowan. The newly organized society A word to parents might have fore company at Cheney's hall week is denominated the South Manches- been added. However fond of music after next. The company will come ter Temperance Union and is intend- their children may be, it is next to under the auspices of the Knights of ed to do active and effective work. impossible for them to go to the re-Honor, and the proceeds will be dona- Union temperance meetings will be cital and sit through the hour with-

> to select officers. The new individual telephone call, village was a leading inventor, is a wonderful though simple machine, and will without doubt, bring a rich HOBART B. BIGELOW, GOVERNOR AND pecuniary return to its patentees. Its advantages are apparent to any one

struments in any one vicinity to a tion, of all public and private prosperity. struments in any one vicinity to a single wire. Each instrument on the line is numbered and has a call peculiar to itself. When the call is given from the central station to any instrument of their transgressions of it, and to find on their arrival quite a number of Manchester people whom Mrs. Brainard, knowing nothing of the other party, had invited in to spend the evening. The two parties soon mingled and spent the evening in singing and social conversation. Having brought along the necessary "fixings," some of the Buckingham people whom a conversation. Havings, "some of the Buckingham people whom a conversation and prayer and be single wire. Each instrument on the line is numbered and has a call peculiar to itself. When the call is given from the central station to any instrument of the instrument of the majesty of the law of God, to acknowledge and repent of their transgressions of it, and to implore the forgiveness of Him "in whom we live, and move, and have our being."

In accordance with the venerable usage which they have bequeathed to us, I hereby appoint the seventh day of April next, a day of public fasting, humiliation and prayer. And I recommend the people of this Commonwealth to refrain on that day from their usual employments, and, in their homes and places of public worship, and in such ways as may seem to them most fitting, humbly and peningly and pening brought along the necessary "fixing brought along the necessary the new invention, the operation of the device and the surface to the majesty of the law of God, to acknowledge and repe ings," some of the Buckingham people took possession of the kitchen, and proceded to get up a first-class oyster supper, which was partaken of later by all prescut.

Personal—Mrs. E. P. Russell, formerly landlady at the East boarding the management of the invention, and consult together with reference to the management of the invention, and the necessity of our ecoelance to it. Let us think upon, and confess with shame and sorrow, the transgressions of our people, and their departures from the faith and principles of our plous ancestry, and from the ways of duty and virtue. Particularly let us reflect upon, and consult together with reference to the best means of sbating the intemperature. house, is soon to move into the Cheney homestead as housekeeper.—Mr.

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A Constable Arrested. Readers of the HERALD will remem

House. - Master Herman Cheney der that mention was maffe a week is at home on a vacation, -- Miss or two ago of a liquor seizure at Rob-Roberts, and the Misses Tibbals from ert Hunneford's by Constable Pitkin, recei Cobalt were visiting friends here assisted by Geo. Hutchison. The facts of the case have given rise to a law-H. R. Hale has taken the agency suit which will awal a a good deal for the sale of Alabastine in this vi-

The Spaulding troupe of bell-ring-ers, including several talented musi-opened the door. On Monday last cims and vocalists, are to appear at Constable George Bidwell called Connight, the young people of the Meth- Cheney's halt next Wednesday even- stable Pitkin away from his supper chency's half next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the library asso.
clation. Heretofore the free library
and reading room, which have been
of great value to many, have been
maintained by Chency Bros. It has been thought best to try the experiment of an entertainment, and using charge. His friends at once offered the funds for the improvement of the security for his release, but Mr. library. Accordingly the Spaulding Hutchison was auxious to be made a troupe was selected, and will give an martyr and for a long time insisted entertainment which will be both upon being taken to jail. His friends popular and elevating. The compa- finally persuaded him to accept their

The organ-piano recital last Sur Manchester, and at the post office, day afternoon, was attended by a fairsized audience. Mrs. Allen's solos were Chopin's Op. 25, No. 7, which she interpreted with much feeling and beauty, and a ballad by Reinicke, with intricate variations. Mr. Allen's organ sole was unusually elaborfice, March 25, 1882.—John E. Duntaste in its rendition. Many were ate, and displayed skill and excellent bert's Unfinished Symphony, repeated by request in excellent style, A union temperance meeting was and a grand finale by Saint Siens.

> MR. AND MRS. ALLEN-Sonata, Op. 57, MRS. ALLEN. MR. ALLEN.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN. Bridal Procession Passing By, Norwegian Cradle Song (by

report was submitted, Mr. Hutchin- ED. HERALD.-For two or three gressive constitution followed by vig- and Mrs. Allen's recitals and desiring constitution The meeting was closed and trust that a word of complaint

ted to the library association. The held one Sabbath evening in each out becoming restless, and sometimes date of the performance will be month. A committee is appointed noisy. Parents should either keep small children at home, or come with them .- ED.

of which Frank Cheney, Jr., of this Govenor Bigelow's Fast Day Procla. Paints & Oils.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. COMMANDER-IN-CHEIP.

By his excellency the Governor, A PROCLAMATION.

seal of the state, at the Capitol
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of March, in the year of our
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Blich.

In South Manchester, March 21, of scarlet fever Carl J., aon of C. A. Hoff, aged 2 years, 6 mes. In South Manchester, March 18, May Ann Ma-son, wife of Jas. Mason, aged 24 years, In Ellisgton, March 17, Benjamin Pinney, ages In Windsor Locks, March 16, Edward Kra aged 54 years. In Warehouse Point, March 17, Mrs. Mk Croman, aged 53 years.

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FOR -WARRANTEE. After an exchange of-contresses and a few remainseence about the wir, in which the doctor was a prominent succeed, the reporter temarked in an its class and its contress improved appearance, upon which he end:

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I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. Why, only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering from a serious famale difficulty and displacement to use the same remody which cared ma. I can her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around ascenal. We have no right in the medical fraternity to bit back and say there it no such thing as improvement or advancement, or that we have a monegody of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There are great changes going on in every departused of life, and there are goest developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhold force, rhenmation or other compliants, when in reality it as from trichina caused by eating toorly-cooked and diseased ports. Thousands of children are dying every year from dropsy as the apparent sequel to acarlatins, when in reality it is from these ded to be invertible have become weak-smed by the owner they have join and had." "Well, ductor, you have got sooms new truits here, certainly, but they sound very reasonable to me."

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mable to me."
"Wall, whether they are reasonable or not, I "Well, whether they are resconsible or not, I have demonstrated to my own estimated to that they are true, and I proper to stand by them, no matter how much opposition I may raise by deing so. Any man, be he pullitizing preacher or physician, who is no occasionate of his possestence of his own personal ords as to studitfy himself by suppressing the manifest truth, is unworthy the name of an and unworthy the confidence or the public whom he serves."

The above are some of the principal potute in the interview referred to. Now for the sequel, Tas following ontspoken letter from the documents of the principal potute in the interview referred to.

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Then the white handkerchief, as signal, from the president of the games in all in how; the trumpet-blates again; and the built rushing from his lair. There is a wild moment when, if the be of good broad, he hall from a thought of the circle, puts them to dight over the barrier or into mid-ring, leaving a horse or two felled in his track.

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health gives deep?, I traveled everywhere—exhaused all authorized expedients—but to no purpose!

When is this frame of mind, desperately in aced of help, but expecting note, one of my improfessional friends called my attention to some unusual cures wrought by a priminate transport and urged me to try it. I emphatically declined. But secrelly, and with the firm determination that I would never let mybedy know what I had done, I began its use. It was only an experiment, you know, but, for that matter, all medical treatment is experimental. Well, to make a long and surprising story where, I experienced a sert of physical revolution. My skin got a better color. My liver rounned its functions. I no longer had to arouse the bowels with contritice. My headaches disappered. "Nature did it," I reasoned, But, determined to push the investigation to the extreme, while I was in active work, I tried the offset of the remedy on my patients afficient with kidney, lives and urinary diseases, watching every degree every test imposed!

Under such convincing circumstances, the matter of confessing my cure became a question of confession of the control of confession my cure became a question of confession of the control of the control of confession of the control of the contr

organs, I am prepared to scorpe all the course quesces when I say that they are, if consorm-tion, in duty let at it is the this pure regional, commonal is their practice. Fo its very truly, J. W. Samu, M. D.

Balanchits so outspoten as the above and coming from such a reliable source are valuable beyond question. They conclusively show not only the power of the remedy which has become so well known and popular, but the great importance of attention in time to the first it dications of such high standing sink their prejudice and willingly declare their ballef in that which they know to be wanted, the public may confidently follow their example.

ond boy-"Adam." First boy, indig-

"A New Mon." Bathomrony, Con. Jone 11, 1881.

B. H. Wansum & Co.—Sirs: I had been treshled for a long time with kidney and liver difficulties. I took several lotters of your mafe Khiney and Liver Cure, and am now beeling like a new man.

As S. Parsons.

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VEGETIME is a great panaces for our aged
fathers and mothers, forli gives them strongth,
quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's
sweet sleep.

SPANISH BULL-FIGHT.

One of the Rallos of Rome's barous Days.

Degrading Spertatte Affording Pie ure to Patr Woman.

In every crowd and cate you see the tall, shapely, dark-faced, silent men with a coo', professionally murderous look like that of our border desperadors. whose enormously wide, black hats, short jackets, tight trousers, and pigtails of braided hair proclaim them cales, or members of the noble ring. Songs are made about them, their deeds are paint-

rain of metal, whips crack, the drivers shout wildly; and at full gallop we dash by windows full of on-lookers, by the forming fountains of the Prado, and up the road to the grim Colesseum of stone and brick, set in the midst of scorched and arld fields, with the faint peaks of the snow-capped Guadarrams range seen miles to miles to the north, through dazzling white sunshine.

Within is the wide ring, sunk in a cir

cular pit of terraced granite, crowned by galleries. The whole great round, peopled by at least ten thousand beings, is divided exactly by the sun and the shadow—sol y sembra; and from our and of the half-arona in sanlight, and the tiers of scats beyond, where swarms f paper fans, red, yellow, purple, and eer, are wielded to shelter the eyes of hose in the cheaper section, or bring air to their lungs. No connected account of a buil tourney can impart the vividness, the rapid changes, the suspense, the skill, the picturesqueness, or horror, of the actual thing. All occurs in rapid glimpses, in florer, dramatic, brilliant, and often glastly pictures, which fade and re-form in new phases on the instant. The music is sounding, the faces re fluttering; amateurs strolling beween the wooden barriers of the ring md the lowest seats; hatless men are nawking truit and aguardients-when rampets announce the grand entry. It a superb sight; the pleadores with gorgeous Jackets and long lances on orseback, in wide Mexican hats, their armor-cased legs in buckskin trousers; the swordsmen and others on foot, skining with gold and sliver embroidery on searlet and blue, bright green, saffron, or

I have seen one herce Andalusian bull within ten minutes kill five horses while making two circuits of the ring. The first onset against a horse is horrible to witness. The poor steed, usually lean and decrepit, is halted until the bull will charge him, when instantly the picador in the middle nims a well-poised blow with his lance, driving the point into the bull's back only about an inch, as an irritant. You hear the horns tear through the horse's hide; you feel them go through yourself. Ribs crack; there's a clatter of hoofs, harness, and the rider's armor; a sudden heave and fall-disaster!-and then the bull rushes away in pursuit of a yellow mantle flourished to distract him.

The banderlileros come, cach holding two ornamental barbed sticks, which he waves to attract the bull. At the brute's advance he runs to meet him, and in a moment when the huge head is lowered for a lunge he plants them deftly one on each shoulder, and springs aside. Perhaps, getting too near, he fails, and turns to fig; the bull after within a few inches. He flees to the barrier, drops his cloak on the sand, and vaults over; the bull springs over too into the narslose pressed, leaps back into the ring hair's breadth from a tessing or a trampling to death. The crowd follow every turn with shorts and loud comments and cheers. 'Go, bad little bull!" "Let the pleadores charge!" "More horses! more horses!" "Weil done, Gallito!" "Time for the death! the matadores!" and so on. Humor mingles with some of their remarks, and there is generally one volunteer buffoon who, choosing a full in the combat, shricks out rude witticisms that bring the laugh from a thousand thronts.

But if the mauagement of the sport be

h.s attracts the buil, waves alm to one sirle or the other, beffies bim, re-invites hi m-in fine, plays with and controls Gleanings in New Engla hin as if he were a kitten, though aly tays with eye alert and often in peril. At last, having got him "in position," of Washington it New York, a nath the lifts that hinde, at uns, and with a forward spring plunges it to the hill at a \$80,000 with which to event a beautiful dis wa to spring plunger it to the hill at a police near the ton of the spine. Perhaus the built recoils, rest, and dies with that thru & : but more often he is infuriated,

and several structes are required to fluish him. - Always, however, the blood gushes freely, the sand is stained with t, and the servied crowd intoxicated by roat savagely. If the bull be struck such a way as to make him spout his fe out at the nostrile, becoming a trifle oo sangul nary, marks of disapproval are freely bestowed. One bull done for the music recommences, and mules fa showy troppings are driven in. They are harnessed to the careasses, and the dead bulks of the victims are hauled bravely off at a gallop, furrowing the dirt. The grooms run at topmost speed, anapping their long whips; the dust rises in a cloud, enveloping the strange cavalende. They disappear through the rate flying, and you wake from a dream d ancient Rome and her barbarous games come true again. But scon the trumpets floorish; another buil comes; the same fluished science and sure death ensue, varied by ever-new chances and escapes, until afternoon wanes, the sun becomes shadow, and felt sombreros, with some women, fewer ladles, and a sprinkling of children and bablesthrong homeward. - Harper's Maga-

OURREST ITEMS.

The diamond industry in South Africa continues to be exceedingly produc-tive. The gross weight of dismonds cent through the Kimberley postoffice last year was 1,440 pounds avoirdupois valued at nearly \$17,000,000.

The Temperance Colonization society of Canada intends to establish a colony of total abstainers on a large reals. A million acres of government land has been secured for the purpose, and people who hate alcohol are invited to settle on it, the farms being sold at slightly less than the established price.

A country journalist enters this mild protest : A doctor will sit down and write a prescription; time, five minutes; paper and ink, one-fourth of a cent; paper and ink, one-fourth of a cest; and the patient pays \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, as the case may be. A lawyer writes ten or twelve lines of advice, and gets from \$10 to \$20 from his client. An editor writes a half column puff for a man, pays a man from fifty cents to \$1 for putting it in type, prints it on several dallars, worth of many sends it to Baker, payston. putting it in type, prints it on several dellars' worth of paper, sends it to several thousand people, and then surprises the puffed man if he makes any charge.

The increase in the number of whales it becoming noteworthy. Frequently in the theory of the huge monsters getting in the putting it is provided in a few years there we leave the putting in the prints of the huge monsters getting in the putting in t

the pathway of sailing vessels, and breaking propellers or paddle wheels.

For all this coal oil is responsible. It is dying declaration of innocures the sailing propellers of paddle wheels. For all this coal oil is responsible. It is so much easier to sink a well than to fit J. H. and H. C. Cook of Chianage

placed by kerceene. It is so much less one of Yale college, the other than to harpoon whales that steel and selfuloid have taken the place of whale one long ago in umbrellas and corsets. Meanwhile the sportive whales go on

A company with a capital of \$2,500, 000 has been started in London and Canada to promote emigration to the lands of the stockholders in the Northwest. The Duke of Manchester is, it is said, a leading pover in the scheme. The corporation has the option of purchasing from the syndicate 1,000,-000 acres of land along the main line of the Canada Pacific railway or its branches. They contemplate, also, purchasing other lands from the Hud-

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in this buildings, and will let these
farms to tenants. Tenants will be
offered the option of purchasing their
farms on certain conditions.

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meteorologists expressed a belief in set "cycle of seasons" of about eleven
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WORTHLESS SAUDINES.

Buyers of sardines are cautioned by not to their liking, then the multitude | the Brittany manufacturers to be careful grow instantly stormy; rising on the as to the brands they choose. If they Class in history: Teacher-"Who was benches, they bellow their opinions to want the best fish, preserved when fresh the first man?" First boy-"George the president, whistle, stamp, scream, in the best olive oil, they must get them by selling grave stones. Washington." Tescher-"Next." Sec- gesticulate. It is the tumult of a mob from houses which have a name to lose. appearable only by speedler bloodshed. The cheap kinds are made with fish that the nantly-"I didn't know you meant And what bloodshed they get! A borse have "turned" or have been spoiled by or two, eny, les lifeless and crumpled on salting on board the amacks; and the are so the earth; the others, with bandaged of each of cotton seed or eyer, and sides hideously plerced and red-splashed, are spurred and whacked with long sticks to make them go. But the brands of established firms are instantions from her works, singing with long sticks to make them go. But instated, and the worst qualities of all the close of the exercises her against hum. with long sticks to make them go. But it is time for the banderilleros, and after that for the swordsman. He advances, glittering, with a proud, athletic step, the traditional chiguon, fastened to his pictual, and holding out his baresword, makes a brief speech to the pryaident; "I go to sky this built for the honor of the people of Madrid and the most expectation. The makes a brief president of this tourney." Then the people of Madrid and the most expectation of this tourney. Then the people of Madrid and the most expectation of this tourney. Then the people of Madrid and the most expectation of this tourney. Then the people of Madrid and the most expectation of this tourney. Then the people of Madrid and the most expectation of this tourney. Then the people of Madrid and the most expectation of this tourney. Then the people of Madrid and the most expectation of this tourney. Then the people of Madrid and the most expectation of this tourney. Then this task of skill and danger. It is here in the fall is the proposed to celebrate this year at the close of the excress her accounted from the section for plants to plantly resist a Roman data point in proposed to celebrate this year at the close of the start to jointly resist a Roman data point in proposed to celebrate this year at the close of the start to jointly resist a Roman data point in proposed to celebrate this year at the close of the start to jointly resist a Roman data point in plants to jointly resist a Roman data point in proposed to celebrate this year at the close of the start to jointly resist a Roman data point in plants to pointly resist a Roman data point in plants to jointly resist a Roman data point in plants to plant to plants to plant to plants to plant to plants to plant to plant to plants to plants to plants to plant to plants to plants to pla If you ere an invited, and despaired of by your faulty physician, soud for Dr. Libby's the people of Madrid and the most extended lamphine. It is sent free by addressing him at his Disponsary, No. 6 Tremont throwing his hat away, he proceeds to only two qualities, first and second. The street, Boston, Muss. If you wish to consult this task of skill and danger. It is here that the chief gallabity of the sport he dred tine, but the export kinds can be gins. With a starlet cloak in one had bought as low as \$7.75 the hundred.

THE NEWS.

Generalty.

The estate of Moses Brown of Newbury, or.
Mass., which was tied up by his will February
27, 1827, has at last been ordered distributed.
A fund of \$35,000 for his grand-daughter has
wollen to \$40,000. The property will be detributed among 112 corporations and persons.
The American board for foreign inhuman gen
\$12,000, the college and education sensor
\$8000, the home missionary society and the
American Bible society \$3000 esch.

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Good Wite.

William Denning, the stage driver between Shelburne Falls and Ashfeld, Mess., has a wife who has the courage and atting to step out of her allotted sphere and taking to step out of her allotted sphere and taking to step out of her allotted sphere and take his place when occasion requires, and for the last week or more, through storm and sanahine, snow and mid, she has trade her daily traps and attended to her husband's haviness.

Better Explosion.

A few days ago a boiler in the shoc manufactory of Goodwin Brox., in Lynn, Mass., arploded, hilling John Mestre the sugmeer and wounding several persons. A portion of the holler weighing a ton was thrown a quarter of a mile distant, to Newhall street. Striking the house of Albert W. Clapp, No. 9 that street, it glasced serves, and drove itself into the facut doorway of the house occupied by Councilmus Charles F. Burrill, No. 12 of that street.

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The schooner Bellerophon of Gloucester,
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A very important and peculiar case is on final trial before the March term of the supreme judicial court, Judge Walton presiding, at Augusta, Me. Feb. 8, 1880, Israel Boothly, cashier of the First National bank, committed suicide. On a subsequent examination of the books of the bank it was reported that he was a defaulter to the amount of some \$20,000. Inc bank now brings suit against Samuel E. Spring one of Mr. Boothly's sureties, to resower the amount of the alleged defaleation. The action is upon three bonds, given at different periods, in the penal sum of \$20,000 cach. The bank claims damages in the sum of \$50,000.

\$30,000.
Thu school committee of Boston have passe

INCRNIDIANTES recently fired Helli distillary in New Havon, Ct., and it is up. The Calvary Baptist church in city was also set on fire and destroye C. E. CLARKS of Boston has the q marrying and replenishing the sens un-til their numbers are becoming formid-able.

C. R. CLARRY of Botton as the C. I. Wolfe of New York.

B. I., for Miss C. I. Wolfe of New York.

Thu First Baptist church, Spring Somerville, Mass., recently raised \$13,00 pay off its debts.

A NASHUA, N. H. slater fell forty feet from a roof to the ground recently and escaped with a cut over the eye. PRESIDING Elder Thayer visited the Methodist Episcopal church of Hyde Park, Mass., on a recent Sunday, and, by an earnest appeal, succeeded in mising \$1700, which was the

balance necessary for the extinguishment of the society's debt of \$20,000. JESSE SATES, a printer in the office of the Woonsocket, R. L. Patriot, committed suicide

till within a few years, when he disappeared and was unheard of until the star-route indictments brought him into notoricty with his brother Senator Doracy.

W. H. I

A BRISTOL R. I. druggist equalizes things THERE of the noted bend of 40 Holstein ear tle, on the "Houghton larm" at Patney, Vi., have died from the effects of a microstial dist-ment applied to destroy lice, and the others are so built; affected that they will probably

Demanding Lowell's Result.

To control organization of the united trade
and labor unions, in session at New York, demoused Minister Lowell, the United States
organization to interfere on behalf of American
elitatio conduct in English prisons, and seting President Arthur to recall him. Labor's Agitation.

A mass meeting of miners and laborers took place in l'itteton, l'a., to form a united laborers and in laborers in l'itteton, l'a., to form a united laborers attrice, let un advance of 20 per cent, will be their beaust and a compromise will be made before int on advance of 20 per cent, will be their beaust and a compromise will be made before interest in any extreme measure.

The Hoston messanger boys of the Western union beloscaph company struck secently, the alternative appropriate to the Western union beloscaph company struck secently, the alternative and song reduction of wages.

The strike among the spinners in the Paolite all in Lawrence, Mass., is increasing. There allies as the came that the Paolite arthoutises of ordaned bounding house keepers untipolities of ordaned bounding house keepers untipolities of the parties will at Pall River struck, amping 135,000 spinodies and 37 frankeling University and the Paolite of the Control of the works, closed her and seek load from the works, closed her and seek load from under guard, relusing a gire way to other men.

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The secretary of war is having prepared an elaborate report of the Yorktown centurial celebration. With Mr. Rheumailem every time, and so it was the proper of the proper of the Yorktown centurial celebration. With the maps, details of troops country in the rear of Mayersvelle is one of other matters of unterest in connection with the effect of the war department will be matterly admired. People place will be undirely admired great the fiving in the apper portion of homes. The United State stranks Great is also to print the decument. There is a deficit in connection with the celebration of about a file. It is a way of the print the decument. There is a deficit in connection with the celebration of about 355,000, for which Congress will be asked to provide in the general deficiency bill.

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armation, and subject to frequent is. The afflicted country lies on the twen North and south America, in arr just south of Nicaragus. From two processing the Atlanta and fains can both be seen. The entire contains less than 200,000 inhabitants, a good propertion are lessing. a good proportion are Indiana. the society's debt of \$20,000.

JENES SATLES, a printer in the office of the Woonsocket, R. I. Patriot, committed suicide recently.

Daniel Indham, aged 86, was burned to steath ut his home in Bath, Me. It is supposed to a cidentally set fire to his bed while lighting a pipe.

BURLL DURKEE of Croyden, N. H., is the STATE of S

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Mike Garrisu, 17, Allen Pails, 9. Sam Montgommery, 8, Jack Montgomery, 14, and Niebolas Keily, 13, were killed at St. Joseph, Mar. recently, by the caving of a tunnel which they were digging for fun. HERN RULF of Memel, Pressia, says that the decisions of the St. Petersburg commission on the Jewish question in favor of compelling the Jews to quit the rural districts, etc., although estensibly aimed at the prevention of persecution, will have the immediate effect of deptiving 1,000,000 people of houses and run-dering their life subcarable.

determined to abandon their similar anaguently similar. Imperial chemency will consequently be attended to political prisoners, shid executions will be reduced to the intmost possible

paints and atterward votarined to Gateshina.

A NEW mong by Post Laurente Tennyson, colsbrating the escape of the queen, was sing in Landon recently, and will be song in all the provinces on the queen's birthiny.

A consumeran of the Franch Deputies have agreed on the bill abregating the prohibition similar the importation of American select pork, with the province that the pork shall be inspected upon its importation.

The German government is said to be dissatisfied with the confinitity of Gen. Skobshell's reception. Ga., resisted arrest and was shot doud by ars, headed by Departy Should Bulthn.

Matters in Washington.

In the senote Mr. Anthony presented and had read a memorial from 300 officers, light and read a memorial from 300 officers, light and staff, of the new, representing all grades of rank from restraction of officers who have been diamined for drunkenness, being foreight retired, or who have resigned to secupe courtemantial. Mr. Arthony said the paper set forth in a mesterly manuer the avide of drunkenness among officers in command. He said be regarded interaction as ofteners a disease than a vice and he would not panish the uniqueness victim of it, but he would not place vice and page in the hands of insortance.

Old Claims.

draw the jupers to present them to court in hone. In the mestitime, Marry has been sent hane. In the messitine, Mayor has been sent by irons to the Alkany pendientiary under grant of four soldiers. Sergt. Maken says, in a card addressed to the Critic: "I do not want to be pardoned by no Guiteun president. All I ask is for my durling wife and baby to be placed beyond want?"

Excuse me, sir, I do not recognize the citie. I am said to be the largest lady on exhibition."

Frager Ante tirease.

Mr. Coshing and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson took the party of Zum Indians on their first vielt o Washington. They worship large hodies of water, and were greatly impressed by the size of the Potomne, as they have no important rivers where they live, and they have be important rivers where they live, and they The secretary of war has instructed the com-missary general to issue 50,000 additional rations at Memphis for the relief of the desti-

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, it is understood, will make a new cabinet before April lat. Gus. Reres Inquits will, it is said, bring Col. R. M. Batchelder, quartermaster's de-ment United States army, of New Hamps

now in California, to Washington. Gen. Batchridder was Gen. Ingalia' rightland man when Gun. Ingalia was chief quartermaster of the army of the Potomae. COMMISSIONER RAUM has offered \$300 ground for the arrest of the murderers of Deputy ward for the arrest of the murderers o

NEW COAL MINES.

GEN. A. B. Underwood, representing the New England states except Connection on this general committee of the army of the Cumbers and for the erection at Washington of a national monament to President Garfield, has issued an appeal to all classes of people of Massachuseits for the sid of that work.

A work is made Carter, in Sedgewick, Manager of the control of the WILLIAM STACKY of Cambridge, Mass., found gallity: a soily overdiving a horse and causing its death, was conteneed to pay a fine of Eag., fell in a few days ago and insprisoned 150 miners. At first it was supposed that all would persist but late it was accordanced that another four months.

Fratt Sarbors, a travelling tinker, lately the mass of the miner were at work, and their rescue was effected without loss of life.

Miners Rescued.

The shoft of the Lamley colliery at Durham, depth of 1006 feet. In view of the fact it was accordanced that another should be committed to the house of correction for short in the miner where it was accordanced that another short in the miner where the miner and the profit of 1006 feet. In view of the fact that coal may be predicted that another the miner and the miner where the miner where the miner where the miner and the miner where the miner whe of coal annually, it can be understood how likely this subject is to become one of absorbing interest to the whole popuintion of the British metropolis. The possibilities of the growth, prosperity and winth of London with successful coal-mining in her streets, hewilders computation and beggars imagination.

office and composing room, and has cured our city editor of a very bad case othronchitis.

" WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE."

strels were here lately playing at the Olympian as to minutroley, past, present and to come.
While Mr. Leavitt was regaling the reportorial
ear with a history of minutroley, Mr. Dan Em-mett came upon the stend.

Old Dra, as everybody calls him, is the in-dividual who bears she horored distinction of bales the first man who used burnt-cork on his from the first negro performer—and Dan has grown old to the bashess, years increasing his popularity. Mr. Emmett has lost none of his fire or vigor of former years, but, on the contrary, may be counted better to-day than a quarter of a century ago. One of the siere prominent features of Mr. Longett's G ganteen Ministrel Troupe is a scene entitled "Old-time Ministraley." This act rep-

resents the very first scene in minstrelev ever produced, and just as placed upon the stage in contrast between minetrelsy in its infancy and inhetrelsy as produced to-day under the management of such a man as Mr. M. B. Leavett. Old Dan, the forty-year favorite, never falls to win appliance in this great scene, especially when he sings, es he alone can sing, "Away Down South in Dixis." Dun's readition of that veteran cong is some to carry the audience overy sime. The writer has, of course, heard it sing handles of times, and even heard Mr. Simuest, the author, sing it years ago, but that the such or the such of this series and only to its hearty, and think it has years add only to its hearty, and only to its hearty, and only on the such of to win applicase to this great scene, especially

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