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ut of town buyers will be liberally cealt with, will cost you nothing to look over our steek, as will not be urged to buy. Don't forget the

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Habenstein's,

one of the two headlands between which Dell Haven lay.

"And no dory in the harbor," he

ontinued, "could weather Bright head (pointing toward the headland at the left), not if Cap'n Hezekiah himself was a row'n of it. You'd better take them row-locks out and hide the oars if he won't mind without you doin' it." "I can't bear to do it," said Mrs.

ook yourself, woman. You can

As Capt. Rose spoke he pointe

ing and lashing the shore,"

SAVED.

Swing. "Richard will be so disappointed. He set his lobster-pots vesterday and he hasn't slept any all night in his eagerness to go out early and haul them. Don't you see, Capt. Rose, it's Saturday and two whole coaches full of the summer boarders came last night to the Bright Head House, and he can get a big price for his lobsters to-day. My poor Dick has worked so hard making the lobster-pots himself, and it seems like cutting off the boy's reward to say 'you shan't go' to him."

journeymen, and equal to custom, worth from \$18.00 "You know I don't Capt. Rose, to come down here to see the lad

> "Hush," said the captain. "Here straw hat to his buttons. He sees was exposed to the treachery there is wind enough ahead."

sun was not yet risen,but the glory of fish mother concealed as much a his coming was in the east and on As the boy came down the pier,

the oars on his shoulder, and seenring his straw hat by a string to his a fine lad, Dick is, and well worth the saving."

"He's all the world to me," thought

o word. "Good morning, Capt. Rose, called out Richard. "Good for lobsters, do you think ?"

"Better for lobsters than "'tis for boys," ejaculated the captain, removter came within, touching distance. I say, Dick Swing, that you are not going out in that cockle-shell of your'n this morning," he announced.

little mother here half to death. Sec, The wind grew stronger and mother," he said gayly. "I have an stronger and the waves every mother and one thole-pin, yes, two ment increased in size. Even Rich-sharp watch? No, you run—you

ing the pier's edge as the owner of

"Well, mother," returned Richard

off to sea?" he asked. "How could breakers, and Bright head caught the CAPTAIN TRUE, Steam-tug Good you have the heart to ask me? If seas on its precipitous sides, sending Heart, Cromwell Harbor: Steam out lose them every one."

"That's true," ejaculated Capt. Rose, "I never thought of that. It's billows." His Restaurant is the most just right, this wind is, to drag them off, but you never can haul them in alone. You'll be sure to be dragged Regular dinner served from

overboard." me if you want to help me," laughed I could find the buoys in such a ses,

"Humph! I should sink that craft I believe I'll put about." before we got out of harbor," said "O, do! O, Richard, there comes the captain; "though if I wasn't so an awful one!" and Mrs. Swing heavy I would go." Capt. Rose slipped down from her sent to the

weighed a trifle less than three hundred pounds, and had left the sea af-"I tell you, Susan Swing," said Capt. Rose, "there ain't a man that Not another person was in six

Not another person was in sight. lives between the Two Horns is "I'll tell you what I'll do," said the captain. "If you insist on going, would let his boy not bigger than your'n go out in a boat to-day. I'll stop on my way up and ask Capt. Don't you do it. 'Tain't no kind of Danforth to look out for you, and if weather for that slip of a lad to go he thinks you're getting into trouble foolin' with them big billows as sweeps around old Dull head, Why to sail after you."

"Thank you, captain."
"Dick," said his mother, "can't them more'n four miles away, dashon let the lobster-pots go ?" "Couldn't possibly," smiled the

"Could you have the heart to nak me? Will you east me off, mother? he called a second later. "Wait a minute," exclaimed Mrs. Swing. "Fetch your boat close up: Want to speak to you, Dick."

The boat received, the necessary mpetus, and touched the side of the pier. Mrs. Swing had seated herself on the topmost layer of logs forming the wharf, and leaned over as though to speak confidentially to her son. .

"Dick," said his mother, "hold fast! I'm coming," and into the boat she dropped before either Capt. Rose on the dock or Capt. Richard in the boat had knowledge of her intention. "What under the sun, mother,"

eried the boy, "do you mean?" "I'm going with you, Diek, to keep you from tumbling overboard when you haul in," and she seated herself in the stern, calling back as the tide floated the boat out, "We depend on you, Capt. Rose, to send after us if we—if it gets too rough," she gasped, with a dash of spray in her face.

"Ay, ay!" cried the captain, and green stand he he took off his hat and swung it, he scarcely knew why.

Of all the women in Dell Haven, from the eldest to the youngest, Mrs. she said. "If I hadn't loved him, do Swing most feared the sea. To live you think I'd get up before daylight beside it, to watch its every mood delighted her, but to venture on it for pleasure she was never known to do. A moment's peace she never he comes, and he's fastening his knew when Richard, her only son

possible her anxiety for him. Fire and was not selfish, and had he imagined what his mother was at that moment suffering, would have put the boat about and tied it forever at oar ur jacket, the old captain said: "He's the stake rather than cause her this

azony. toil of the waves the sun arose, on em. That mite of a boat will Mrs. Swing, although her has uttered shedding such brilliance on the never live till they get there," were ing it, was dazzled and well nigh passed on. failed to see in time a gill net into As for Capt. Rose he went pant-

which the boat was running. "See any boat ahead, mother?" ing his broad brown hands from his keep a good lookout for me. I've through a spy-glass the progress of

"Is it far?" questioned his mother

shudderingly. turned the boy. "It's a little rough, then letting the boat slide up to the

extra oar and one thole-pin, yes, two of them, in case a row-lock gives way, and I've got a lot of extra courage about me that I can't exactly show you unless you come with me."

This he said looking out to sea, for he did not feel like looking either at his mother or Capt. Rose.

"Dick" said Mrs. Swing, approach
ment increased in size. Even Richard shap watch? No, you run—you can so quicker'n I can," and the captain scribbled a message on the back of a envelope, and giving it to her just then getting a glimpse of his mother make haste to the telegraph office. "You tell Johnny Blake it's with terror of the sea that it seemed to him his mother was no longer in the boat with him.

"Dick," she gasped as his our to twice. She ran every step of

the little boat proceeded to bestow missed stroke and sent the spray the way, and rushing into the tele-his lunch-basket and extras under the over the boat, "Diek, I'm afraid to grash office flushed and eager, cried

Dick glanced backward. He had pulled about a mile from shore and Behard Swing and his mother are "I wish you would not go," she was midway between the two headand lands familarly spoken of as the lands familarly spoken of as th this wind keeps on blowing I shall it backward in fountains of foam, and man and boy in it—off Dell Haven

"No. I shan't. Come along with shudder as he said: "I don't believe and nobody could haul in the pots.

the boat and hid her face or wave. gave a mighty pull at the

the bost head on, and it Dolly ran, saying to every one she met, "They'll be saved! They'll be wave in safety only to rolled, to be complete stair, and couldn't utter a word. She m the sight of two men nding out on the Dell

Hawkish Danforth, the into the woman if she say naturally," scolded both, "or shut her and the

er, but I declare when I could have brought

like it, John, but it will "It lo al just as sure as guns if with. g on, There's nothing never in all my life saw a time there wasn't a sail in night. . The boat's gone! No! up again f"

a cry for a helping hand among the bystanders, earts went forth from nd tells. It's a race d out Capt. Danforth. tter get in. You're

and boy

of us tuckers out you All re and the two men on Fetch 'em back

Capt. Rose. at Dell Haven

any watched the surf re rowers stood at the g it onward.

own the harbor now. They'r it. It's an awful wind for Just as the boat got well into the June. Do you think they're gaining was upon them, and a hailing voice waters that Mrs. Swing, who sat fac- some of the remarks heard as they

ing up the hill into the town, clumbed mto the belfry of Dell Haven church, questioned Richard. "You must as far up as he could go, and watched pockets and laying one of them on got my ranges right and can fetch the mere speck in the distance and they seemed, yet came near swamping the lad's shoulder as soon as the lat. the lobster grounds every time. " Aftern few minutes he realized

that Capt. Danforth, although doing "Not very; just outside Dull head. his utmost, could not reach the "I certainly am, Capt. Rose," re-dipping his oars for a full stroke and and he said to himself: "The boy is doing well, but he

but like as not the wind will come summit of a rolling wave, a trick he can't hold out, I must do it." Captright around before I get half-way to had caught from Capt. Hexekiah Dan-Rose's little daughter had followed

Mr. Blake, here, send this quick.

all the four miles that lay between the two points were rolling miles of can't last long.

John Rose."

All right," said the operator, clicking away at his machine for a Richard had not fully felt the dan- afinnte or two, and then exclaiming It's done. Wait a minute, sis, and Now the lad could not repress a fill tell you whether or not he gets it wire runs right down to the

The minutes went by. Ten had

write it. "Run quick and tell your father Capt. True is gone already,"

saved!" The child get up the belfry could only smile and bow her head, and try to get out the message, which

find it again. Meanwhile the news The last time I went out that way, got abroad that Capt. Rose had tele which was only a few weeks since, aphed to Cornwall for a tug, and one of these cars was Governor Hawthe burden of fear grew lighter. In the little boat again and again

had Richard tried to turn its head toward the land, but with each trial it took in so much water that he was forced to give up the attempt. Nothours in half the time it ing could be done but keep off and face the boiling sea. Very few words in't that boat trying to were spoken. Mrs. Swing kept bailing as fast as possible, with only the shell of a horse-shoe crab to work

> 'At length came a wave like a small hill,up which the boat rode gallantly, and then suddenly Richard shouted :

> "They're coming for us mother. see a boat just outside the harbor." Then the tears sprang to Mrs. Swing's eyes. She stopped bailing for a moment to look toward the shere. All she could see was a small wall of water shutting out the land,

"Courage, mother," Dick said. Every rise and fall of the oar was prayer; every dip of the poor old rab-shell was a petition for life.

Out from Cromwell harbor, seven a boat that could miles to the eastward, and hidden from sight by Bright head, steamed nobly volunteered the tug Good Heart. Never had the captain stood watching the sea with more carnest gaze. Never was steam applied with more generous hand. Twas the woman and the boy in the with people. The boat out at sea that lived in the gaze, that Mrs. Swing in the steam, and in the fuel, and out alone on the Good Heart bore away with cordial the dim, speed till Bright head was won and

gave directions to steam outside.

Richard's attention was so divided between the billows and the land and the friendly boat, and Mrs. Swing was so intent on bailing that neither of them saw the tug until it

"Hold on till we pick you up." It seemed as a voice from heaven had spoken. Even bluff old Capt. Rose, up in the belfry of the church. ejsculated, "Thank God!" as he saw the tug come to.

The shock of the call, the sight the black, throbbing tug, friendly as and the last strength he had was put forth in holding it up to the wind until a-line was cast off, and even then he had no power to make it fast. It was Mrs. Swing who tried to obey the command that came, but could

Finally the tug's boat was lowered. the ledge, and I should think you forth, the master boatman of Dell her father into the church and would know better than to scare my Haven.

It was no easy task to get to leeward and board the Good Heart, which held its breath, bracing itself against the waves almost as a thing of life o do its kindly office. Richard and his mother had been saved.

"Give'em a signal! Give'em three!" nd the steam-whistle blew three shricks that went over the harbor and up the harbor and over against the maeting house, steeple until old Capt. Rose fell down on his knees to utter the first prayer of thankfulness his little Dolly had ever heard her father offer.

An extensive iron manufacturing firm of Pittsburg has opened a new field of labor for women, and will soon turn out female blacksmiths and iron workers by the hundred. Two or three hundred girls are already employed, ranging in age from fifteen to twenty years. The labor performed by them, it is said, is not heavy, and they can carn from seventy-five cents to \$2.50 per day, each.

The newspapers of Oregon stand on the pending suffrage amendment twenty-three in favor, five opposed and four neutral. The lord mayor of London wants

to raise \$30,000 to send 1000 p.upers to Canada, the very kind of immigrants which the Dominion does not need. These people, it is said, are "The operator did not stay to for the new Northwest.

WRECKED IN PORT.

As you go from Boston to Hart-Railroad, if you take the morning express, there are two parlor cars thereunto attached, with all the appurtenances thereunto appertaining, including a porter with a wisp-broom in one hand and a place for a quarter in the other. Now these two parlor Capt. Rose's eye was on the speck. cars are twins, differing only, as is He dared not take it off lest never to the case with twins, in their my ley, and the other was Tother Goy-'nor,' I don't remember who.

All went well until we renched Springfield. There the usual halt of five or ten minutes was made, the parlor car for Albany was switched off to its proper train and we went thundering on to Hartford.

Before we were well out of the deoot an old gentleman confronted me. Round faced, well dressed, quick spoken, a little erusty and a general air of authority about him.

"Young man," he said, sharply, out of that."

"Out of which?" I ent surprise. "Out of that chair," snapped the old party. "Come, be lively, I want

to sit down." I was puzzled and annoyed, and stammered something about this being a parlor car and-

"Yes, yes," he said impatiently, "I know all that; this is a parlor car and you've got my seat. Get up and get are in some way especially fitted to out of it now without any more words. Get a seat of your own somewhere and don't go around appropriating other peoples' chairs when they've gone for lunch. (let out, young fellow."

I am naturally a very meek man, mt I did make one more desperate effort to retain my seat. I said I had coupled that seat-

I rode in that seat all the way from

or I'll make the car full of trouble for you." It began to dawn upon me then, just how matters stood. In fact I knew, but I was nettled. Everybody in the ear was laughing at me, and I do hate to be laughed at. I determined to wait for my sure revenge. I said : "You'll be sorry if you take this chair." He snorted fiercely, and I abdicated without another word in favor of the testy old jumper of claims, who thus summarily evicted

me. I arose, gathered up my hat, overcoat, imp-tablet, newspaper, book, big a alise, little valise and articles, and thus burdened, walked meekly to the rear of the car and sat down on the meanest, poorest, most uncomfortable seat in the train, the upholstered bench under the big mir ror. The wood box in the smoking car is an easy chair in comparison with that bench. By and by the old The Faure Storage Battery on Shipboard.

chair grabber called out: "Young man, where is that little

red hand-bag I left here?" I meekly said "I hadn't never seched it." and he roared out that it an important stage in the practical was there when I took his chair. But just then the conductor came along and glanced at his ticket while the Havre 145 accumulators, said to conold party explained how I had made tam 80,000 amperes of two volts tenway with his little red hand bag. sion. They were charged by a "That young man back there," he ex- dynamo machine, April 29, and turned, and my overshoes and a little red leather hand bag is"

The conductor, a brisk, taciturn man, full of his own business, here handed back the old party's ticket. "Wrong train," he said brusquely, Get off at next station. This train for Hartford and New York."

The old gentleman's face was a

"Lem' see parlor car ticket," said light. he conductor briefly. "Yes, that's all right, you're on the wrong car. sizes, the larger containing the equiv-Your haggage half t' Albany by this alent of the effective force of one time. Get off at Hartford." "Well, when can I get a train back

Albany,"

to Springfield?" wailed the jumper "T'-night," said the conductor, and passed on to the pext car.

"Steam's up; start at once; go myolf. Theorem's Thur." would be the worst possible settlers book, big value, little value and arti-

and stood before the most crest-fallen man the immortal gods over piti I didn't say southing; I just sto up before him, holding my good personal effects and railway chattels in my arms and looked at him. He arose and vamourd the claim, And as I settled down in my recovered ion I made only one remark. said to the poor old gentleman; "I told you you'd be sorry if you

ook this chair." And he marched back and took a ent on the upholstered bench, to the merry laughter of the happy passon-gers. And the last time I looked around, oh, crowning woel the quarter for his seat in the parlor car;

Cruelties of the Mormon Prienthood. Among the batch of missionaries

Burlington Hankaye.

sent out by the Mormon church to make proselytes in Europe was a young man who had been married only a little over a year. All Mormons look forward with dread to the semi-annual conference meeting, when they expect to hear their names read off in the tabernacle and receive the solemn summons to leave home and friends to wander in strange lands, where they expect to be maltreated and imprisoned. There is no appeal from their appointment, and when a man's name is read off he has nothing to do but pack up his things and set out. It is generally understood that the men sent abroad spread the bogus gospel to the world; but the Mormons know well enough that a man who is a rival in a Bishop's love affairs is more likely than any other to be orderd to go. At the last conference a young man was ordered to go to England who had not been married much over a year. He was horror-stricken when he was appointed, and on going to the coun-"Ever since I got out of it at cil begged to be excused on the Springfield," snarled the old man, ground that his wife would be heartbroken if he left her. The only reply

> company. He went home and told hu wife the worst, and the poor woman was almost frantic with grief and apprehension. On Saturday last he bade her good bye, kissed his child. but a few months old and started out on a two year's trip to help enslave others as he was enslaved. Since his departure his wife has been almost crazed and is inconsolable with grief. These are miseries which a cold and heartless priesthood are continually inflicting upon their benighted followers. The man who thus left a young wife at the bidding of a priest deserves no sympathy. Had he been possessed of the right sort of a heart and a little backbone he would have cut loose from the rotten church, and when a priest came to expostulate, kicked down the steps .- Salt Lake Tribune.

The lighting of the steamship

Ladrador, on her recent passage from

Havre to this port, by electric lamps supplied by Faure accumulators marks application of stored electric energy. The Labrador took on board at just before she sailed. Fifty of the batteries were placed in the engine room and were used in supplying the light aboard the steamer. Upon arrival at this port it was found that less than 500 amperes had been used,

leaving the balance in good condition for future purposes. There were eight lamps kept continually lighted, six of "eight candle" power, one of "For Ha-IIa what-what?" he six, and one of fifty candle light. shouted. "I know better! Told me The lamps used were those of the at Boston this car went through to Edison, Maxim, and Swan lamps, the first named emitting the brightest

The accumulators were of two horse power for one hour. The smaller were of about one-third that capacity. The larger batteries contain fourteen lead plates each, inclosed in a box about 20 inches by 8 inches by 12. The cost of electric Then I arose. I gathered up in lights on shipboard, supplied in this my weak and long-suffering arms my way, it is claimed, would be less or Advertising Rates are Reasonabl

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1882. diffate for the presidency looks

selieve that the man who has been a stepping stone for a renomination in 1884, it can hardly be admitted that even the governorship of Pennsylvania would help him to the election of land, with buildings thereon on he failed of in 1880. Gen. Hancock ran his strongest possible campaign against Gaiffeld. On his own side he had his faultless though not brilliant record. On the other hand linnt record. On the other hand Gen. Garfield was crippled by the Morey letter. Gen. Garfield was cleated and did the people ever regret their choice? The nomination of Gen. Hancock in '84 would be certain defeat for the Demogratic Party. To defeat the ruling administration they will have an herculean task and their leader must be more than a militain leader must be more than a militain. Men. Scorr.

The following is the list of advertage after most intense suffering. During the illness she gave birth to a child. The intense dread of the disease splendid family horse to Man. D. W. Williams has splendid family horse to Men. D. W. Williams has splendid family horse to Men. D. W. Williams has splendid family horse to Men. D. W. Williams has splendid family horse to Men. D. W. Williams has splendid family horse to Men. D. W. Williams has splendid family horse to Men. J. B. Williams are was buried on Thesday afternoon privately.

The following is the list of advertage in the North Manchester post office, June 18t.—

Men Jane Gordon, John C. Ryan, Manchester post office, June 18t.—

Manchester post office, June 18t.—

Men Jane Gordon, John C. Ryan, Men Jane Gordon, Mrs. E. A.

Harrington, Mrs. Addie E. Washburn, Nellie M. Risley, Miss Minnie Horan, Miss Katie Sheridan.

M. Scorr.

quarrellsome school children. Last in Buckland very successfully.

Wednesday these great men became so excited that they came very near black eyes and torn costs. An old Maurice Sullivan, both of Wapping, at the Methodist Church, Thursday bride). The gentleman is doubly

The Mohammedan world is now looking for the falfillment of a prophegift of healing, she performing her is obeyed by tribes of the Desert. that no hones were broken but that voted to build a lock-up. After the Union." As the procession was One account states that the African he was injured internally, to what ex- experiences of some of the inhabit- passing up Main street, Mr. O. R. Mehdi only claims to be an instructient he could not say.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

One handred and ten dogs have been licensed abee May 1st.

aregus and all kinds of fruit and onfectionery, go to R. P. Bissell's. The East Hartford bridge had a planking at the east end caught fire and with the strong breeze blowing, lively work was required to extin-

ham, have sold to James Routledge hall at the conclusion.

The Cowles hotel which has been Tury are having lively times in managed by the brothers Walter and faithful deserve it. Miss Alice as a remedy for physical of Congress and all because speaker Clinton Cowles for the last thirteen Riley, Miss Mary Little and Miss The possession and grace Keifer has neither the ability or the years, passed, June 1st, under the Julia Avery, have the love of all the ments of such a thing of beautiful deserve it. Miss Ance as a remedy for physical Riley, Miss Mary Little and Miss The possession and grace for the last thirteen physical remains of such a thing of beautiful deserve it. Reifer has neither the ability or the years, passed, Julia Avery, have the love of all the company that they proceeded in good again at the company that they proceeded in good the company that they proceeded in good to gence of the Clarendon hotel, Middletown.

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They will undoubtedly the company that they proceeded in good to gence of the bonds to innocent the company that they pro be most perfectly personated by Mr. Parshley proposes to keep a tem-members of Congress, but even these perance house. C. W. Cowles who great men are human,—not humane, has lately operated the hotel, has and it is hoped that the decision of the place of the old road, which gives too much dust to the East hop was held in Academy Hall. The the town has already given 828,000 in Pow. mercifully. When they get excited, School street. He will retain con-Hartford Paper Manufacturing Co. object of the raffle was a countiful the aid of this road and they feel that is and they do get excited, they are as trol of his well-stocked livery stables. hard to hold in check as a knot of W. W. Cowles is operating the farm

gentleman who had been speaker of was settled this week by a commis the House and had learned the ropes, sion consisting of Moses Scott, Aaron succeeded in quelling the disturbauce and Speaker Keifer, who had, all commission decided that Sullivan this, time, been winding himself in should have the right to cross Presvascillating, decisions sank back in ton's property by paying two dollars his chair in the sublimity of mortification. A day's report was sent cation. A day's report was sent testants were under bonds to abide sion returned to the town hall, where across the water Wednesday night of which the country can't be proud.

testants were under boling to a son returned to the town hall, where the decision of the commission and by taking this course they have the procession then re-formed and unconfined,"—and it

noble bearing; one arm will-be longer than the other; his father's name.

The trains greatly inconvention by Rev. R. H. Tuttle.

Wednesday was quite an eventful his hard carned home tween Hartford and Vernon. Pagets 1

Fatima, and he will be hidden for a train, and the 10 o'clock train would The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church be his companions.—We are de-There are two claimants to this looked make them too late to their business, had quite a full attendance at their lighted to notice a number of strange and with the procession and colors for El Mehdi, (Messiah). The first The railroad company has, therefore, society in the afternoon, and realized faces in town; and as some of them is a Sheikh from Asia Minor, who, to graciously consented to restore the quite an amount from a tea-meeting are good honest looking ones, we train leaving Vernon at 7:38 and held in the evening.

Manchester at 7:48. The train will be put on next Monday morning.

Description of the evening ones, we hope that their owners will remain powers will remain of the evening.

People were somewhat startled by a furious runaway about six p. m. A steady habits," and "wooden and gether with his wife, claimed the train leaving Vernon at 7:38 and held in the evening. miracles among the women of the be put on next Monday morning. a furious runaway about six p. m. A steady habits," and "wooden nut- Wm. Homersteine, Edwin Rose, Charles

became emboldened by their success, bridge of Manchester Green, was ing in front of the store on Broad Mr. Geo. Sheffield has returned criticized the government, which had standing near the South Manchester street became startled and ran down from Philidelphia, where he has been logramam, soldlers of the war of 1812. them arrested, and they will probatrack, one of the horses became Main street about a quarters of a mile, attending "boarding school" and has The exercises at the cemetery over, all bly be banished from the country. frightened by the cars and together turned into the road leading to the completed his commercial courses The other claimant has advantages they started to run down the South woods taking a circuit of about a He is looking well; is cheerful happy, over the healing dervish; one arm is Manchester rail-road track. They mile and a half around to the depot, and full of health and strength. over the nearing dervish; one arm is manchester ran-road track. They lake and a stan around to the depot, longer than the other, according to ran until they came to the cattle where they ran into a post and were Have you seen Bill Daley's Goat. At near the close, N. S. Maine made the prophecy; his name is Mehdi and guard near the first crossing, when stopped, having distributed many of there is much mystery surrounding both fell turning over the cart, to the goods by the way side. The loss him, which appeals to the oriental which they were hitched. They were is not fully estimated but it was evi- procession of veterans and citizens, and a vote of thanks. In the vestry mind, and mystery is a strong influ-injured to some extent but not bad-dently quite an unfortunate affair to whn turned out with their teams, eace in the mind of humanity. When ly. The driver Robert Watt was the owner of the goods and Mr. J. and visited the several cemeteries, the Moslem revival swept over the thrown from the cart, soon after the Ransom who had recently purchased leaving floral tributes at the graves whole East in the year 1876, Mehdi horses started, and one wheel passed one of the horses. The lesson to be of the departed heroes, who offered succeeded in gaining great influence, over his neck and chest. He was learned is, don't leave horses unas a missionary, in all the regions of carried to the depot, where Dr. hitched.

Africa and the word of this prophet Whiton examined him and found At a r

nd with the strong breeze blowing, ively work was required to extinguish the flames.

Fancy-laced shirts 75 cents each, at Bissell's one price store, North impressive. Rev. Mr. Pope, of er touch; "its just splendid." North Mauchester was the orator. Samuel Trimble and wife of Wind- A grand collation was served in Elm

The following is the list of adver- after most intense suffering. During tell what is what.

in the Methodist yestry last week. horse by a son of Mr. Willi

The time for long vacation is near is in Amherst college, wh at hand. The teachers good and cian has ordered horsely

The general health of the town is bay gelding owned by Mr. Frank quite all is is worth to them, especially good. A few still feel chills and fever, Quimby, which was won by Mr. as freight and passenger rates are about double what they are on some other

WINDSOR.

Decoration day was observed in a sweets of his fairly-was saved themselve the burden of an ex- marched to this cemetery. The ex- The music furnished ercises consisted of opening prayer was by Gilmore's st cy, which has been in circulation for table on the New York & N E. choir, Windsor band and Poquon-very least; par go

beliety were ample and timely, and piece of jade would then be placed my friend. "All that is qually interesting. The East Hart- John I. Goodrich and Charles Doug- vation; but they crumbled to dust ford Association together with a las, for that barrel of iced Issonade on exposure to the air. The writer number of members of Drake Post than which none could be made to well observes that the employment

The recent rise in the river has for

chase of two very beautiful

A new road is being made, to take | SOUTH GLASTONBURY.-On Friday

proud of his good fortun

might not be left to mourn over At a recent Town meeting it was "the fragments of a dismembered ants with tramps on last Sunday it Wells was on his way to Hartford,

A suit against this town brought the Brooklyn Trust Co., of Brooklyn, N came to trial the 26 and 27 inst., at Mid- 'Parlor Pride,' liquid stove black-dletown before, Hon. Wm. C. Crump,' ing. No dust! No hard work! No certain facts and report to same "Daisy" Lawn mowers; best it ludgment. The suit was instituted to the market, \$9.50. L. S. Emmons. tice was not given by warning. This duced by the town also that the rallroad so by court, thus defeating the claim of as freight and passenger rates are about

QUARRYVILLE.

detachment of the following named with the ex-veterans of this place and soon formed into line at the post office, so, headed by the following musicians: A. W. Cowles of this place, bass drum: Wm.Crawford, Coventry, fifer, and Caray aine, Mansfield, snare drum, and arched under the direction of N. S. of the Sabbath school, which augmented LAW OFFICE. noble bearing; one arm will be longer than the other; his father's name will be Mohammed, his mother's doing business in the city did not like society was held in the afternoon and take a trip through the Rev. Mr. Barbour of Bolton Center,

the following graves: Albert Harris, harem, and her husband exercising ham, Charles Risley, Clinton Fox, who double team owned by Joseph Wood-containing house-hold furniture standton, is spending a few days with his family and friends here.

Is it not full time for a protest to

Meldi only chains to, be an instrucwe of the people he will as the country and the people of the p HORSE SHOEING and wagon Repairing and all kinds of Jobbing, done in a work man like manner. Prices moderate and all work warranted at the old stand, by P. HURLEY.

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6 years. In Rockville, May 27, Frederick Gainer, ages

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in Bockville, May 31, Albert Dart, aged 50 yrs. In Somers, May 31 Mary L. Pense, aged 57 yrs. In Williamantic, May 31, James Dalley, former-ly of this place.

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"Hazel Kirke" this ever the stage occupied over New lines of children low prices. W. H. Che Subscribers who f their paper regularly notify the publishers desire to correct any. c

mediately.

Shelf paper in all o per dozen. W. H. Cher Mrs. Rev. J. C. Gow been seriously ill at the last fortnight, is improv pects to be able to reta two weeks.

this week to Frank C. Lebanon and Orra L. I chester, and to John M Elizabeth Johnson. chester. Children's carriages

W. H. Cheney & Co. Mr. Rush Cheney perously ill during the I comfortable. His disease nia. His recovery, the

just received at Hale, I selvertised letters for June 3rd, 1882, Mrs. D Michael Barry, Robert Bridget Cummings, L. C. gent, R. T. No. 9584, Sheeban, Patrick Sulliva

W. H. CHEN For sale, 200 pounds o Green at the lowest in H. R. Hale.

If you want a good.

get a piano or organ of Co. 169 Asylum street H An interesting fact in old resident who says th wound inflicted during the rebellion was rece soldier named Bugbee, in Manchester and took loin his regiment unde throw of the soldiers' The wound was not receive but came with the ball known marksman who fit

> front Dry chestnut wood, reduced to \$5.00 per sol H. Cheney & Co.

train of - soldiers on its

Although it has someti

serted that the people of never appreciate a goo ment, that assertion seen thrown by the great rus for the performance of " by the Madison Square pany at Cheneys' hall t The box office was ope o'cleck Tuesday evening an hour, would-be pu been waiting about the a while the astonished could hardly keep their them. There is now crowded house, although are_still obtainable. capacity of the hall will be the atmost by the intr chairs and extra settees.

Buy C. O. C. shirts, que guaranteed. W. H. Che

A YOUNG CRIMINAL. has in custody a lad who

der age of nine years der markable capacity for His name is John Do father, Patrick Doyle, residing at No 3. North ford. The lad came to chester to live about three He seems to have a pass ing other people's horses has not yet learned to 1 driver he once in a whi trouble. He just brough to prominent notice in May 16th, when he anhibelonging to Addison was standing in front of Skinner's store. The hor and turned the buggy by boy escaped uninjured. day he took Charles Me and enjoyed a ride free fr An investigation of his that he has become quit horse thief in Hartford. to have taken four tean sence of their owners. It Hartford officers were se him and he was sent he their pursuit. The boy

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be slow, is now expected.

A large assortment of ladies' hat just received at Hale, Day & Co's

So. Manchester P. O. List of advertised letters for week ending June 3rd, 1882, Mrs. D. L. Ballard, Michael Barry, Robert Best, Miss Bridget Cummings, L. C. Capen, Miss Emma House, Miss Caroline Ingram, Miss Emma Johnson, William Nugent, R. T. No. 9584, Miss Annie Sheeban, Patrick Sullivan, care John

wound inflicted during the war of the line was then massed before would accompany a thunderbolt from the foremost representatives of New the rebellion was received by a the platform which had been erected this clear afternoon sky. wound inflicted during the war of The line was then massed before soldier named Bugbee, who emisted north of the monument and on which That blow was met and repelled England orthodoxy. in Manchester and took the stage to were sented town officials and clergy only by falling back on our reserve in Manchester and took the stage to were sented town officials and energy power of intelligence and patriotism.

John Stands within stone's men. Rev. Mr. Robbins offered were sented town officials and energy power of intelligence and patriotism.

A parrot is a great comfort to a lone woman. It soon learns to swear, our patriotism. Men don't reason whistle and make a noise, just as The wound was not received in battle J. J. McCook, of East Hartford, for nor philosophise over coming imporbut came with the ball of an un-merly of the First Virginia Regiment, tant events. Ours was an uncon known marksman who fired into the train of soldiers on its way to the and his address was closely listened the field we found we were moved by

reduced to \$5.00 per solid cord. W.

Although it has sometimes been asserted that the people of Manchester never appreciate a good entertainment, that assertion seems to be over ment, that assertion seems to be over thrown by the great rush for tickets forgetting all about that war." I Northern prisons for the suffering for the performance of "Hazel Kirke" by the Madison Square Theater Company at Cheneya' hall this eyening are assembled here to-day do not loathsome from hunger and scurvy in need to be protested with. This con-Andersonville, voted against the ex-The box office was opened at 7:30 need to be protested with. This concludes the course of people, larger than has counseld to day assembled in the city of Hart ford, is proof that you do not believe that the Southern army would gain strongth by the exchange. They had come from home to fight for their country and their impulsive ardor bad settled into grim, determined them. There is now promise of a who remembers with animosity anythem. There is now promise of a crowded house, although good seats are still obtainable. The seating capacity of the hall will be enlarged to the utmost by the introduction of the utmost by the introduction of the seating thing that occurred twenty-one years ago. But there is a difference between lorgiving and forgotting. God again as you did twenty-one year forgets our wrong doings. How "Yes!" And when I ask you, your would it he conclusion, comrades, should all should be ago. I know you would all should be accorded to the property of the introduction of the utmost by the utmost by the introduction of the utmost by the introduction of the utmost by the introduction of the utmost by the ut

the utmost by the introduction of chairs and extra settees.

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A Young Criminal.—Officer Rae has in custody a lad who, at the tender age of nine years developes a remarkable capacity for wrong-doing. His name is John Doyle and his father, Patriek Doyle, is a joiner, residing at No 3. North street, Hart.

residing at No 3. North street, Harttord. The lad came to South Manford. The lad came to South Manstruck the match to light his fire;
Read our advertisement in an He seems to have a passion for driveleck on his bank account.

And you, comrades! How can you forget the war fever when it first has not yet learned to be an expert came over you, and the restlessness it brought? How we tried to turn our mind to this or that thing, and in value until we laid all else aside and went to the front? Can I forget the W. H. Chence A. W. May 16th, when he unhitched a team belonging to Addison Hale which was standing in front of Barrows & Skinner's store. The horse ran away and turned the buggy over, and the hoy escaped uninjured. Decoration day he took Charles McKee's horse day he took Charles McKee's horse of many table for the front? Can I forget the last words of my father, when, with voice choked with emotion, he said to the lieutenant of my company, "If anything happens to John, please take pains and see that he is not thrown into the common heap."

The Young Peoples' Social Club-move and the residence of Mr. George Gould. The entertainment consisted of singing, an essay many said each father had his and turned the buggy over, and the boy escaped uninjured. Decoration by escaped uninjured. Decoration day he took Charles McKee's horse and enjoyed a ride free from accident. An investigation of his case reveals that he has become quite a notorious horse thief in Hartford. He is known to have a disagreeable features, and even its horse thief in Hartford. He is known to have taken four teams in the above taken four teams and teredited to the above taken four teams to above the ment teams

MEMORIAL DAY.

But there are those here to-day

SOUTH MANCEHSTER

There will be no services in Claracy's lever half Sanday seeing A job lot of ladies shoes 30 cents per pair at Hale, Day &Co's.

Just received halies sacques in latest styles and newest patterns.

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There will be no recital to-morrow, "Hazef Kirke" this evening will leave the stage occupied over Sanday.

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Subscribers who fail to receive the stage occupied over Sanday.

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Subscribers who fail to receive the troes and make the air of his sand propers had been pronounced their paper regularly will please notify the publishers at roncer. We desire to correct any overnights im modinitely.

A large Brimanstration—Teaching Section with walter Clus we have the stage occupied over Sanday.

A large Brimanstration—Teaching Section with walter Clus wey as explain, proved one of the holiday. The san resculed time the swather results of the sam recollections. These may forget that great struggle, and to bring to the make for the make for the make of that day, so this ciclerate our ricery. The sand the switch walter clusters of the may forget that great struggle, and to bring to the make of that day, so this ciclerate our ricery. The sand the switch walter clusters and to bring to the make of that day, so this ciclerate our ricery. The sam recollection of the war in may portions of the game good, and the interest at times very strong. The following ere the into the center of the men in unit, and the same strength in the createst at the stage occupied over Sanday.

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notify the publishers at once: We desire to correct any oversights immediately.

Shelf paper in all colors, 5 cents per dozen. W. H. Cheney & Co.

Mr. Rev. J. C. Gowan, who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents in Holliston, Mass, for this last fortnight, is improving, and expects to be able to return home in two weekst.

The most boundar beand in the Marriage Heenses have been issued this week to Frank C. Holbrook of Lebanon and Orra L. Post of Mann chester, and to John M. Shewry and Elizabeth Johnson, both of Marrichester.

Children's carriages at low prices.

Mr. Rush Cheney & Co.

Mr. Rush Cheney has been dangerously ill during the last week but at this writine he is recorded and mere were born free the segment of the crowd will have been and gerously ill during the last week but at this writine he is recorded and mere were per late and only one thing were desired and most literal blent and most literal held in the moon rose and poured its kindly included the series only one timp was and that is with became the flower of the lowed ones and the cause of the war. From such a literal waters of the crowd ones and the cause of the war. From such a literal waters of dollars were desting latera waters were desting lateral waters of dollars were desting lateral waters of the lower of the land of the fore of delate of the war for only one thing was and that is what became and expense of the large of the lower of the large of the lower of the law for one marked the graves of commands the cause of the war for one in the last of the cause of the war. From such a literal waters of desire.

Ex. Gov. Sprague of Hode Island the cause of the war for one of the large was decided never forget. In 1781, the cause of the war forget. In 1781, the last cause of the war forget. In 1781, the cause of the war forget and or parades and or parade

gerously ill during the last week but at this writing he is reported more were not far from 300 carriages in and equal and that all had certain comfortable. His disease is pneumonia. His recovery, though it must a hollow square was formed by Drake ers and we know that certain peoples

impressive. One by one members of the minority we still have a right to

An interesting fact in connection or new and bowed as they placed suddenly. True there were some the trustees are satisfied with memorial day is related by an under each name "earth's fairest of not thought to be so near. The blow inc. Professor Theyer brought surprise like that which ing.

> seions patriotism. We went out with to by a large concourse. He said something stronger than unconscion I was standing at a street corner in war, only twenty-five had purchased should have protested against that Union men creeping in the vile pris-remark, but then I had not the op-ops of the South, every member of

met Thursday, at the residence of have not faded from the

ney as captain, proved one of the in

a hollow square was formed by Drake
Post, Company G and Chaney's band,
with the monument in the center.
The band played a dirge, and Chap
lain McNamar offered prayer. Commander Chapman then introduced the
exercises of the day by a brief and
fervent speech, after which the decoration service was performed by
members of the Grand Army. In a
semi-circle, around the monument
waved little flags to each of which was
attached a ticket bearing the name of
a dead soldier. The ceremony was
impressive. One by one members of The will of the late Cornelius

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day, Mr. Ives formerly of the Meriden The June term of the Superlor

BOCKVILLE

has been indefinitely postponed. The matinee of the Flower Queen

Vernon, Day of Talcottville, and Backus

the first music of the singing, yet the Henand's Engleville correspond- favor upon achance passer-by whom so that invisible bullets and the awest un-Hartford officers were searching for him and he was sent, here to clade their pursuit. The boy is small even for his age, and his short papts make him appear almost babyish. He will probably he sent to the reform the dead? And can we for here of their pursuit to the first sight of the wounded when man's animal and controlling of agony; the piteous gries of the suffering and the ghastly faces of the suffering and the ghastly faces of the dead? And can we for faces of the dead? And can we for

Are on the look-out for the best

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METROPOLITAN CAST,

ZEL KIRKE ES HOME TO EVERY HEART. WALLEY TRIAL

pipted for a telegraph dispatch and arried it up to the house for James, then I went to the house Thursday orning, Walter Malley was those ough I do not have a distinct recollec-

floating just beneath the water's surface at a place where the rising tide would entry it in to the spot (wiere demile's body was found. Tuttle's party asked him what the object was, and he, to satisfy their curiosity, replied that it was probably a skate disk. Minnie Quinn, 13, testified that she had been maid-of-all-work at James Mailey's house lat August, and that thouse all Friday evening.

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and kindly there to my own uplifile.

The love which answers mine. I have left Thre, O Pather, Let Thy spirit its with me then to comfort and uphobl; No gate of pearl, no branch of paim I merit, Nor street of slantag gold;

Suffice H II - my good and III unreckness, of I find myself by hands familiar beckoned Unto my fitting place:

Some humble door among Thy many mandon nound shelfesting shade where do and striving the state of the strip of the strip green of

The river of Thy pence.

Fhore, from the music round about me stealing
I falls weelft libers the new and boly cong,
And find, at had, beneath Thy trees of bealing.
The life for which I long.

—JOHN GREENLEAV WHITTIES THE REASON WHY.

The she bath not Dian's grace, Nor Aphrodite's perfect face And golden hair, the is dearer outo me Than shother e'er could be,

"Is she rich, then?" Oh! dear, no, nut I have enough, I trop, For an alore her for!" Ah! well,

All my hope of gladness lies In the love-light of her eyes; The food kies Of her tender, rooy lips, Touck of her slender finger-tips

Than you, cold cyale, e'er could guess But, still, the reason, you confess, "You can't divine." Well, I love her, and she loves me: What better reason can there be For jay like mine?—[The Special

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. NOTES ON CURRENT BELIGIOUS TOPIC

When we are met with statistics on the wonderful growth of Mormonish, it is well to recall that its converts are invariably from the low-er and lowest classes of society. The peasants of Norway and the seum of of London are in a large majority of of our future. Carlyle never got bethose impressed by the divine beauties, of Mormon theology. The the sort of people who swell the

Nothing is more demoralizing than gambling. Church raffics are the devil's internal machines; they come in like harmless amusements. but they appeal to the same passion which fills the gambling saloon and the policy shop. Art raffles, like

Amen and amen! And we respectfully refer these remarks to those

sects. It is altogether "too much to suppose." The world does not stand agape at any religious conference. Moreover no Christian body will do much good if it poses in order to have the "ey, s of the world upon it." We want less profession and more

the religious world got along very well with a version of the Holy Bible that was authorized by the general use of all (except Roman Catholic) Christian bodies, The Revised Testament broke in upon this one band of ontward union without acfor practical, every day Christianity. No doctrine was lost, none gained by Greek and treatment is was good

worse than this, has opened the gate

and questionable book keeping of the national society but the struggle was ineffectual. At its recent meeting it voted to expunge from its minutes all its atrictures upon the venerable brick building in New York, but at the same time ruled to expend all its are same time ruled to expend all its.

amount of motive power. Assuming and stores, and about 300 inhabitants of all kinps of cranky disbellef. No land is sold to Christians, and they are excluded from the place as far as possible. But with all their crookedness of belief the people support a school and prefer to uphold difference in salary is size to the difference in the capacity or artistic is ability of the designers.

dove-like innocence and serpentile at the cost of 6s. per ton for large,

temperance organizations.

sylvania and Virginia, beginning April 13th and ending May 5th, Mr. R. Graham made forty public addresses on the subject of temperance. The audiences ranged from 100 to 1,000 persons, the aggregate attendance amounting to over 12,000.

The religious newspaper comments on Emerson are curiously contradictory. We are led semetimes to think that the Protestant editors who deny infallibility to his holiness of Rome think no small beer of their own om-

The Church everything belonging to Christianity but its ethics, and his ethics centred not in the Person of Christ, but in the personal consciousness of man. Truth distinctively Christian is almost entirely absent from his books. He concerned himself far less with matters of faith than with matters of fact. He is a very Greek in his way of looking at thinks. He has seen far into this world, but his writings fur-nish little ground of hope that he had

the Christian consciousness of the reality of the other world.

The Christian Ution more invorably says: "He inherited, by divine right of genius that universal utizenship which belongs to those who, like Dante, Shakespeare and Goethe, speak in all languages and are an abiding power among all races. To have given such a man to the world so early in our history, and to be yond the Everlasting Yea, and that was but a foothold on a rugged and basest superstitions in the history of threatening path; Emerson had a the world have been supported by sight of One who sits beyond the storms and makes them has ministers. He was not content, with Carlyle, to live bravely; the added to courage faith, and to faith the peace that passeth all understanding. The finest outcome of Emerson's idealism was his reverence for humanity, his

test against a hard, dry orthodoxy, which has put out of the Gospel its life, and reduced religion, which was intended to glow and burn in the protestants Jesuits in petticoats, who manage some church fairs, and think that any method of getting money "for the church" is allowable.

A modest correspondent of one of the western newspapers announces that "it is hardly too much, to suppose that the eyes of the world will be upon" the coming meeting of a convention of bne of the religious say the least, it is a softening of the suppose that the eyes of the religious say the least, it is a softening of the suppose that the eyes of the religious say the least, it is a softening of the suppose that the eyes of the religious say the least, it is a softening of the suppose that the eyes of the religious say the least, it is a softening of the suppose that the eyes of the religious say the least, it is a softening of the suppose that the eyes of the religious say the least, it is a softening of the suppose that the end of the religious say the least, it is a softening of the suppose that the petticoats, and draw the law, as in all other gardening operations, and draw thought should be given to the present condition of the plants, and the object to be gained by any operation. The kind of grass varies the time and frequency of cutting. A fine, thick bottom-growth of June-grass, or blue-grass, may be kent pretty close. heart, to a system of logic. His one say the least, it is a softening of the

> strength lay." "Twenty years hence men will be able to judge more fairly than we can. Certainly much of what he has written has been essentially anintelligible. Certainly, too, his influence apport the mass of mankind, especially during his earlier years, has been only indirect. He has reached most men merely by reaching their teach."
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> Will leave a woody stubble, and if dry weather prevails, it will be a long time before a new growth from the roots comes up, the plot in the meantime having the appearance of a burned over surface, or dry stubble at best.—Am. Agriculturist for June. men merely by reaching their teachers, and moulding their ideas more

And after all God only knows.

Coal by Wire. The proposal of Sir Henry Besse mer to bring coal by wire, instead of by rail, is very simple. Although production of motive production the for a flood of sectarian "versions" not be forgotten that Sir William which will tend still farther to divide Thomson has clearly shown that by Christendom. First, we had an the use of dynamo-electric machines, American Testament including worked by the Falls of Niagara, mochanges not made by the English tive power could be generated to an revisers. Now we have a Baptist almost unlimited extent, and that no version. What next? If the competition once gets under fine headway tained could be conveyed to a distition once gets under fine headway imagine the confusion. We will have a Shaker version and a Dunker version; a Cobbite Bible and a New Light Testament. Then perhaps the furror may be extended, and we can choose a Teriff or Free Trade scriptures; a Republican or Democratic transcript. We are getting sick of these proposed revisions. Let the churches return to the authorized version which has not yet been bettered, and a converged of each with a loss in transmission of not more than 20 per cent, and hence delivering at the other end of the wire 21,000 horse-power. Sin these proposed revisions. Let the churches return to the authorized version which has not yet been bettered, and a converged to a distance of 300 miles by means of a single copper were of half an inch in his right hand, caught the rein close to the bit, pulled hard, and threw his horse flat on his left side, dismounting as it went down. Then, on the ground behind the horse, he began firing as a skirmisher. A third call, the company rose up with their horses, and retreated at full speed, reforming as they went. As I had never even heard of such a thing, you can imagine my astonishment."

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funds within boundaries of Counceti- Now, all this coal would, in the case cut. This is a judicious mixture of assumed, be burned at the pit's mouth wisdom, to say nothing of its pro- and 2s, per ton for small coal—that spective good to the domestic is, at less than one-fourth the cost of coal in London: This would immensely reduce the cost of clectric The Episcopal Church is carrying light, and of the motive power now on a quiet but vigorous temperance used in London for such a vast varie-work after the model of the English ty of purposes, and at the same time Church Temperance Society. It offers pledges of either temperance of anoke and foul gases which this (moderation) or total abstinence, and million of tons of coal would make if burned in our midst. A 1-inch diameburned in our midst. A 1-inch diameter copper red would cost about
£533 per mile, and, if laid to a collicery 120 miles away, the interest at
5 per cent. on its first cost would be
teacher of natural history and biolteacher of so unites the efforts of all good citi- burned in our midst. A 1-inch diamezens; many of whom are driven out ter copper rod would cost about or disfollowshiped by the radical £533 per mile, and, if laid to a col-In a recent visit to Central Penn-ylvania and Virginia, beginning pril 13th and ending May 5th, Mr. to the house of the consumer.—Iron.

order to make the most of a small piece of ground. With the farmer's garden the case is different, as there are few farms where a square rod or two more or less, in the garden is of importance. In such a garden there should be very few beds, but all the larger vegetables theuld be the share of the larger vegetables the suitor enters the oman's cabin and lays his hat or and educate, and focused of sixting at that she should be the sharer of bravely stapped focused and opened a ladies' famoy shee store in Dayton Ky. larger vegetables should be placed in long, straight rows, in order that the long, straight rows, in order that the working may be done, so far as practicable, with the horse cultivator. The permanent beds, such as those of rhubarb and asparagus, should be near one another and at one side of the land to be occupied by the annual crops. In sowing or planting it, the crops. In sowing or planting it, the cultivator used upon the farm is also cultivator used upon the farm is also suffragists of Indiana, and all other trospective couple meet at their reto do the work in the garden; this is to be borne in mind in laying out the rows, which should be at such distances as will allow the passage of the implement. In going to or coming from farm work, the cultivator may often take a few turns in the gar-American Agriculturist.

The Lawn in Summer. In the spring months, when there re frequent showers, and the grass is in rapid growth, the lawn mower may be used as often as once a week with decided benefit. But in our elimate with its extremes and uncertainties, such fixed rules as 'mow once : recognition of the divine element in human affairs, his faith in an ever-present God.

The Christian Advocate ouggosts:

ties, such fixed rules as 'mow once a week," will lead to trouble, if followed.

With the first drouth the grass on the lawn slows a diminished tion of women. It was decide to cut it. All that there is above ground is needed to sustain the root ly shaven. But many front yards and lawns have a timothy or herd'sgrass sod, and if allowed to grow 8 to 12 inches high and then out, it The Congregationalist determines : will leave a woody stubble, and

minister at Constantinople describes a wonderful exhibition of horsemanship which he recently witnessed. ship which he recently witnessed.

Gen. Wallace writes: "I was invited a few days ago by the sultan to go with him and witness a dash of house witness a dash of hold troops. The old 11th could base his infantry, but the performance of his Circassian cavary was something extraordinary. As a sample: Four companies magnificently mounted were in line. A bugle call, and the right company dashed through to the front at full speed. Another call, there was a beautiful cuttings, from which she made 8000 lwas going down the street and I was going Another call, there was a beautiful etc.

a copper road of one meh in diame- called Liberal, which is being built

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Shelton, of Santa Cla ounty, first introduced bees int alifornia in 1853.

the coming Anniversary week.

Twenty-five women physic who took part in the military opers raployed in conducting a cou-tions of Russia in 1877, have been and the marriage ceremony. decorated by the emperor with the When a young Choctaw, of order of St. Stanislas of the third comper or Nashola

den. Those who have never tried Woman's Department in the New ards of each other. The brothers horse power in the garden will be Orleans Capital and Labor, is great of the woman then go across to the

one in pottery works; two in an of loose and run. Of course she is cloth manufactory; and one in pursued, captured, and brought back.

About fity women graduates various colleges recently me Boston to discuss the higher of

Nebraska are to vote on an amend, nominy. The man's friends and ment which gives full suffrage to relatives now begin to throw preseffect on the question everywhere, my kind that the donors choose to States that have a similar amend give, as articles of clothing, money, ment pending are Indiana, Iowa, and trinkets, ribbons, etc. As soon as

cholarship of the first grade.

terest in cooking schools all over the vith a festival. The festival over country, and Mrs. Lincoln says that the company disperse, and the galor dry stubble at best.—Am. Agrithe demand for teachers is greater than the supply. To many doubtIn a private letter to Gen. Carnahan of Indianapolis, the American is rather odd, but it certainly is a late company disperse, and the country, and Mrs. Lincoln says that the company disperse, and the country, and Mrs. Lincoln says that the company disperse, and the country, and Mrs. Lincoln says that the company disperse, and the company disperse, and the country, and Mrs. Lincoln says that the company disperse, and the company disperse, and the country, and Mrs. Lincoln says that the company disperse, and the country disperse, and much shorter and pleasanter way of learning than through experiments

hold troops. The old 11th could cuttings, from which she made 8000

the larger places.

In Philadelphia; a woman's School of Design has sent out, during the last of slaughter-house!" ability of the design

suriship and Marriage among the Choctaws of Missis

BY St. S. HALBERT.

The two thousand Choctaws still ippi, retain, in pristine vigor. Among these are the methods apployed in conducting a courtship

comper or Neshoba county, sees a uniden who pleases his fancy, he practically conveyed by i. direct into the house of the consumer.—Iron.

Long Rows in the Garden.

Works on gardening give plans for laying out the ground—certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in the certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in the certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. This is all well in the certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. The certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. The certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there. The certain beds to be put in one place, with paths here and there are the certain beds there are the certain beds there are the certain beds to be put in one place, with paths the certain beds the certain beds the certain beds there are the certain beds the cer

at if she is unwilling to become his Mrs. Nellie Grace edits the largest side, it is removed instantly. The

surprised at the great help it is in keeping it in order, and it will go far to do away with the complaint that the garden "takes too much time,"—

The man's sisters then do likewise In 1880, eighteen young wome by going over and bringing forward were graduated from a school of the woman and seating her by the Technology in Boston. Of these side of the man. Sometimes, to fur-eight found at once steady employ mish a little merriment for the occament as designers in print factories shon, the woman is expected to break one is the cheapest there is in town? pursued, captured, and brought back. Before you want or suffer more.

All parties now assemble around the New goods are coming every day; nectant couple. A bag of bread wait not, there is danger in delay. ht forward by the woman's stives and deposited near her. In
the man's relatives bring Remember Prices and Quality are Guaranteed. ar him. These bags of provision

lingering symbols of prin grovide the household with game and the woman was to raise corn for Oregon.

At the recent matriculation examination of the Calcutta University eight women passed successfully, of whom six are natives of India; and at Bombay seven women were successful, including four from Poonah.

At the first arts examination at Calcutta a fomale candidate obtained a scholarship of the first grade. re spread, and, just as in civilized There seems to be a growing in life, the ceremony is rounded off

The Bevil's Beans.

The celebrated Rowland Hill startgreat surprise, I saw them fol-him to the slaughterhouse. ; but they all finally went into what multitudes he induces to

have been found exactly like the modern fine tooth kind." This would indicate — well, you catch the iden! — Boston Post.

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