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South Manchesrer.

Doctey.

JULY. When the scarlet cardinal tells Her dream to the dragon by And the lary breeze makes a nes

And marmurs in a fullaby

When the tangled cobwels palls
The corn-flower's bine cap awry,
And the lilies tell, leng over the wall
To bow to the butterfly,
it is July,

When the heat like a mist-veil floats,

And popples fame in the rye.

And the silver note in the attrametr

Has softened almost to a sigh,

It is July. When the hours are so still that time

Forgets them, and lets them lie

Neath petals pink till the sight stars wink

As the sunset in the sky,

It is July.

When each fingur-post by the way Says that Slumbertown is nigh; When the grass is tall, and the roses of And nobody wonders why, It is July, in Hartley Sweet, in St. Nicholas for

Tis a curious fact as ever was known In human nature, but often shown
Allke in casile and cottage,
That pride like pige of a certain breed,
Will manage to live and thrive on "feed
As poer as a pauper's postage!"

As poor as a pauper's potage.

Of all the notable things on earth.

The queerest one is pride of birth.

Among our "deree domocracy!"

A bridge across a hundred years.

Without a prop to save it from succra

Not even a couple of rotton peers—

A thing for laughter, fronts and jeers,

Is American aristocracy.

Depend upon it, my anobidah friend, Your family thread you can't accord, Without good reason to apprehend You may find it waxed, at the other end,

By some picterian vocation!
Or worse than that, your boasted line
May end in a loop of stronger twing.
That planged some worthy relation!

Because you flourish in wordly uthirs, Don't be haughty and put on airs,
With insolent pride of station!
Don't be proud, and turn up your nose
At poorer people in plainer clothes.
But learn, for the cake of the mind's repo

That wealth's a bubble that comes—and got And that all proud flesh, wherever it grows Is subject to irritation!

Our Story.

A RESPECTIVE sharp January day of 1861, and the company numbered fully two hundred; there were men and women, boys and girls, flying and careling about, in masses, singly, by dozens, and by twos and threes, over the frozen surface of the beautiful Silver lake in Rockdale, a suburb of the flourishing city of B New England is dotted with these small bodies of water, and it is astounding to resount what a surprising number bear the name of Silver. And so on Silver lake this goodly company was disporting itself with all the gayety and zest the keen, bracing hir and exhilarating sport combined to pro-

Among the crowd were many ladsand lasses who imagined they, were fond of skating and came to Silver lake for no other reason. It was singular, too, to note how much more gracefully the "outward roll," backward or forward can be accomplished by joining hands or being linked together by a walking stick. Those sticks in some instances proved no Horton enjoyed the reputation among non-conductors to the sympathetic his fellows of being rather an anthrill that pervaded the magnets at chorite. He was reticent, sometimes

either end. The positive and negative conditions were fully realized in the case far failed to show any distinguishing of brawny John Horton and rosy qualities for a military career. He and the more the girl could balk and tantalize him, the more she seemed to enjoy the skating and his company. Many a ludierous figure he cut, and and shiftings, and her mirth and glee were at the highest at John's repented failures to follow her difficult and tortnous windings. John was overgrown and massive, his twenty years of existence not having yet served to properly knit together and round out the proportions of his frame. She was lithe and quick, and as graceful as she was skilful in the use of skates.

lease his hand; but, just as he b forward she gave a wicked pull, und John, unbalanced, was sent sprawlis a rod or two beyond. A peal silvery laughter was her sympather ment, as with a graceful curve she turned and caught the tiny thing! in her hand.

John blushed at his awkwardne and held out his hand to receive the

But the captor only held it before him, and gently moved away. "Won't you give it to me? I

asked. "I will find the owner." "I can find the owner more cash than you. I can't trust your you Lieut. Horton was puzzled and would fall and crush the poor thing in trying to deliver it." And she saucily laughed again.

"You made me fall," said John in grieved tone. "You are always doing these things. If I skated more and studied less I'd soon be as much an adept as your friend, Joe Staplac whom you are always praising."
"You? Ha, ha, ha! As graceful

Joe Staples?" and the hilarity of the young maiden made John Horton's aluggish blood course through his veins till his face was as red as the scarlet kerchief that encircled his

All the rest of that afternoon John we was gloomy and silent. He moved of the around mechanically, or rather, au-mind tomatically, and his companion con-cluded to serve no more tricks upon

The sport finished, the two wended their way to the house of Mr. Latham, John's fair companion failing to rall's him into any thing like conversation. He answered her only in menosyllables and seemed morose and

As he was about to take his/leave John said scriously and a little sar-castically, "Abbie, Pm going back to college to-morrow and I have some college to morrow will enjoy the n

about something; perhaps it's the mitten; you had better take it, no, not now-I won't give it up. If I he ever think enough of you to surrender it, I'll send it to you by express." send And then she smiled on John.

with rare swestness, but John had seen that smile before, and felt she was only mocking him. So with a der of the mitten, he was at a loss solemn good night he buttoned his how toset. Write he could not, "If cost close to his chin and with hands resolutely thrust into his pockets, "he word only laugh at me. Why turned homeward, resolved to waste no more time with skating girls, who judge young men by the dexterity they exhibited in handling their Among the earliest volunteer regi-

ments that left for the seat of war in

the summer of 1861 was the -th

lized," And then Jack took from his inne pocket an envelope, out of Massachusetts, with Lieut. John Horwhich be fished a little red object, ton as an officer of Co. B. Like hunon which he gazed for a few mo dreds of others he abandoned his ments a a naturalist might gaze books for the sword, and had passed nights and days in study and drill, upon a lewly-discovered insect, with mingled curiosity and tenderness to fit himself for his new position. The soldier sighed as he replaced the trifle, and going to the door of his tent gared out into the darkness. gloomy, and although he performed The eming was mild and calm his duties acceptably, he had thus and the farkness almost impenetrable. Scarcely a sound disturbed the sleepcheeked Abbie Latham, the daughter of the 'squire. She, with her plump, comely figure, and fresh plump, comely figure, and fresh, ing or studying, was sure to be seen handsome face, lit up by a pair of laughing blue eyes, could have led laughing blue eyes, could have led the streets of the camp, or in the regawkward John, on or off skates, any- ion of country immediately around. cession of fiashes lit up the gloom, Antictam, Gettysburg, the Wilderwhere, with an apron string or a Christmas and New Year in camp and the sharp report of small arms ness, down to Cold Harbor, where at thread for a conductor. Not so with formed one of the brightest seasons broke the stillness. "Hello! here's the head of his regiment he fell desto the hard-worked soldier in the for fun!" exclaimed Jack, as he perately wounded in the terrible and years of the Rebellion. Though the rushed for his accoutrements. The unsuccessful assault on that strongquantity of useful and useless articles long roll called the men into line, hold. dispatched from home was at all and in 4 few moments the regiment. He was conveyed to the hospital Many a ludierous figure he cut, and times great, the bulk of contributions was prepared to receive the enemy. at Washington in a seemingly hopemany an awkward fall he endured by seriving in camp at this festive sea-Being one of the officers at hand, less condition, with several wounds, son sorely tried the carrying capaci- Lieut. Horton was ordered by the each of which was dangerous. The ty of all engaged in supplying the colonel to go forward with a detail nurses moved among the wounded army at the front. And the occa- of men, and ascertain the true state men like angels of mercy. Some of why it is more inappropriate for a which cut off a considerable number sions of opening the boxes and bund- of affairs. Our pickets were retreat- the soldiers lay in a stupor, some les among both officers and privates ing, the firing being answered by were raving in delirium, and others needle to apply her talents to higher freely received." were most interesting and exciting. stray shots from the enemy; no judg- dying in agony. For days Horton's The officers of the -th had arranged ment of their numbers could be life hung on a thread, his fevered to have an "opening," in the colonel's formed, but our panic stricken pick- brain mercifully rendering him unquarters, and thither all who were not on duty repaired. The evening was of course most enjoyable, for to keep sool, and ascertain for himnearly every one had received from self the number of the enemy. He dampness indicated that the fever ous, and it ought to be industrious; the Senators and Representatives home some gift or token to remind had had little experience of fighting was broken. He tried to open his idleness is a reproach to any one. That elect will show. Careful scrutiny of noon, John espied a little red mitten lying on the nee, where it had been dropped by some one of the numers of all three. Horton was present, cool, gloomy and indifferent, neuvre his excellent judgment was before he could discern what was before he could discern w ous children. Miss Abbie saw it too, He did not expect any present. His proved, for after studying the situal around him. Since the night of the male life will be worth a straw that

h Lieut, Carter. ble overcont, he sat down, placed the

on the table, and in company we'l his companion lighted the solacndeen, determined to approach uravel the mystery as became a opher. Carter got decidedly

aze with a look in which

had rather face a st home and studied his books.

to her but to all woman-

This might be another of her

her words, "If I ever think

of you to surrender it I'll to you," he felt the little

Still, as she had youchsafed

can't three plaguey women let a fel-

low alor, anyway ?" he muttered to himself. "I was trying to forget her

talize me but I'll show the flirt and

the whole sex that I can't be tanta-

this time had passed away. He did more than a regiment of infantry sician, and the nurse with a sweet, hot feel in a sentimental or sympa- moving directly for the camp,

thetic mood, and yet no particle of en. A hot skirmish ensued, the fight could not recall the name of its ownvy entered his mind in witnessing the lasted for an hour or two. The er. Again trying to speak, the surajoyment of others. As the major demonstration closed with the re- geon kindly whispered, "Keep perheld up a small paper box, however, treat of the enemy, on whose licels feetly quiet and all will be well," and and called out "Lieutenant John W. Lieut. Horton, whose fighting blood the female attendant, at his motion, Horton," the latter started and felt was up, hung with a tenacity that ashis face aglow in an instant. He tonished his brother officers. Jack sook the parcel and in spite of en- braved danger with a coolness that discerned the same pale and anxious fore cracked at his expense, placed his men where it would do the most quiry passed over his countenance as in his pocket till the conclusion of good. It was his ambition to cap he gazed upon her. At last he feebly se festivities, when he retired to ture somebody or something, and he whispered: "Where am I?" comfortable quarters he shared did, a Confederate captain and two "In the hospital and with friends," privates who were "surrounded" by she gently answered. himself and one of his soldiers. But He would have spoken more but ions. After divesting himself of Jack, fired by this success, rashly she withdrew. The next day he was Convocation of London University pressed shead for more human plun-stronger, and he asked, "Where have was the appearance, for the first through the shoulder.

Jack Horton was the hero of that ent before even the outer commander's report for his cofiness, was on his way to Rockdale, where sketch. ared at least half a dozen the reports of his achievements had Miss Latham was sitting by the of age, has never voted, and has ions that affect the human preceded him. Jack couldn't, help principal one being sur- feeling a little curious about how Miss Abbie would greet him if he ext three evenings our remotest idea of calling on her, how-caged in writing letters ever. His time was his country's, letter-for no sooner and all his leisure moments were passed, even in those invalid days, in the study of military tactics. He

Miss Abbie Latham. She drove a

remarkably successful business at the

and distributed it with a lavish hand,

a substitute. His patriotism was ar-

there were other attractions nearer

Certainly Lieut, Horton could but

face was paler and his form had be-

come more trim and manly than

when she last saw him. His features,

without nwkwardness, and all the

young ladies declared him to be the

andsomest soldier in the hall. He

won the sword that was voted for on

this occasion, as he deserved to. Jack's

heart throbbed a little as he met the

any emotion it must have been slight;

she was very busy with her custom-

ers, and especially with her whole-

sale patron, Mr. Staples, yet as the

Lieutenant bade her good evening

and turned away, he saw her eyes

drop and a faint flush steal over her

separated, the meeting was decidedly

cold and formal, and Jack was chilled

to the marrow.

pale face, that looked familiar, but he

The next morning his dim vision

der, when he was laid low by a bullet I seen you?" At a sign from the physician, the nurse answered:

"At your old home. Don't you know me? I'm Abbie Latham. You night, and was mentioned in the are getting better now, and will soon

be well." go were removed, as Horton correct judgment and unflinching deproceedings with weighty bravery. It needed just such an oc-M. At last Horton shook casion as this to bring out what was of course, at once concentrated on box a lattle red mitten snugin the man, but Jack was modest and
didn't presume he had done more
than he ought. His wound was a

Alternative of course, at once concentrated on
his nurse. He improved wonderfully under her care, and one bright
morning occurred the last conversation we shall record in this romantic

> The wounded man had begun to feel like his old self, and permission was polls. chanced to meet her. He hadn't the given him to converse all he desired.

> > hospital, Abbie?" "More than a year," she replied, in

a sweet, womanly voice. Jack thought he had never beheld Conly's family. a tight fix, and hoped did not want to be made a lion of; a fairer creature. If she was beautisuld make a demonstra- did not pretend to resemble that no- ful as a girl, the scenes she had wit- ette, and Miss Florence Hardin, of mp that he might get ble animal in the least. So he stayed nessed had touched and chastened Pendleton, spoke on the Fourth, at

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Sarah E. Franklin is the delegate from Anderson to the Indiana state convention

Alice A. Freeman, president of Wellesley College, has been awarded. the degree of Ph. D., by Michigan University.

Miss Marion Talbot received the legree of A. M., at the Boston Uni

ersity commencement just held. The newspapers of Oregon stand on the pending suffrage amendment

twenty-three in favor, five opposed and four neutral.

time, of female graduates in academical costume. - Nature. Miss Alice Crompton, of East

Greenwich, graduated recently from the National School of Elecution and Oratory in Philadelphia, receiving onors and a gold medal. Mrs. C. M. Raymond (Annie Louise

Cary) has given two hundred and fifty dollars to establish a free bed in the Maine General Hospital.

Edward Humphrey, of Indianapolis, a young man over twenty-one years mother can accompany him to the

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg gave "How long have you been in the Mrs. George A. Conly, widow of the drowned basso, \$1,908, being the result of personal efforts in soliciting subscriptions for the benefit of Mr.

Mrs. Helen M. Congar, of Lafayall that was lovable and womanly in Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. Mary E than undertake to the first before his return to the army har nature. She was no longer a Hangart was the cratter of the property of July colebration at Minnight In

> umphed. I have done what little I E. Hale, of Boston. It is said by could. Oh, you were so terribly leading English critics to be an adflower stand, one of her principal hurt!" And here her eyes filled, mirable piece of work. patrons being Mr. Joseph Staples, and her bosom heaved as she took who purchased at least half her stock, his hand and gently pushed the

He had not gone to war, but had at forehead, least, and without compulsion, hired Jack had never felt so happy be fore in his life, despite the solemn dent, as he assured Miss Abbie, but character of the conversation.

"I can never repay you Abbie I'm only sorry for that. But if I

dared hopepay his respects to Miss Abbie. His "Perhaps you can, Jack," she replied, with the sweetest and most confiding smile, "I found something in your inner yest pocket which has and n w she has opened all my Abbie noticed, bore an expression of sadness and suffering; he moved paid me already." And she took from a blood-stained envelope the lit-

tle red mitten. "Then you knew by that I had oved-at least, had never forgotten

you," said Jack, a little confused. "Yes; and if my woman's sense had not told me, your talk in delirigaze of the young lady; but if he felt um would have proved it."

> he had been crazy. my letter? It was cruel of you."

"Your letter ?" "Yes; the one I sent by post to apprise you of my present. cheek. For two old friends so long ples took it to the office."

"And I never received it! Do you suppose that fellow was mean mough—" "No, dear Jack, don't get excited.

that ends well." The little red mitten is a treasured relic in the Horton family, and it has been a wondering question to several cherubs that gladden the household, why mamma has never knit a mate

Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., in his address at Wellesley, said : "There is nothing in God's word that teaches words of the president, by "the us the inferiority of woman, and she steady raising of our standard, year is the equal of man. I do not see after year, in all our departments. woman to leave the kitchen and the of applicants who had formerly been planes, than for a man to abandon

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Whipple, a lady who did local missionary work in brown carling locks away from his connection with the Kirke street church in Lowell, is now taking up similar work for Mr. Barrows's church in San Francisco, where she already finds the call and the opportunities greater than any one person can possibly meet.

> Misses Grace N. Kimball and Lettie Johnson, both from Bangor, sailed from New York on Saturday for Turkey-in-Asia, as Missionaries of the American Board, Women are allowed to take positions which men are unwilling to fill. St. Paul is only quoted in cases where there is neither honor or profit.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore made a brief address upon "Woman and the Church" at the laying of the cornerstone of the edifice to be known as Jack mentally thanked heaven that the People's Church, at the corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley "But, Jack, why didn't you answer street, Boston, July 3, in the presence of a large congregation of the friends of the enterprise.

Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, although continually performing valuable literary work, is in very delicate health, and often confined to a dark room on account of weak eyes. At their charming home in Lexington, Va., this gifted writer and her husband, Let us suppose nothing. All's well Col. Preston, dispense hospitality in the good old fashion of Virginians "to the manor born."

President Andrew D. White, of Cornell College, denies the statement that the number of male student in that university had decreased because of the admission of women. Previously to their admission there was a falling off, but it was caused, in the

The New Northwest says that the the labor of sawing wood and draw- prospects are excellent for ratificaand as John, by one of his graceful family was scattered, and many of those nearest to him to whose loving capture the article, she refused to resumpathy he would naturally turn at him that the force consisted of not And now he saw before him the physician and twenty-four Representatives.) Our Advertising Rates are Reasonabl Saterol at the Post Office in North Mancheste

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1882.

THE EGYPTIAN WAR

Now that Guiteau is disposed of and the Malleys have ceased to be public heroes, the sensational newspapers find a subject for startling headlines in the Egyptian war. It is doubtful whether the struggle now begun will be long continued, but be the result what it may, the record of the past week in the Mediterranean will make a chapter in history which will rival the story of any bombard-American colony, which took place about a century ago. Because Egypt through a board of control.

General Arabi Pasha, one of the Skinner. governing ministers of Egypt has grown tired of the dictates of this time and her own methods for pay- Locomotive works at Providence. ing it. The khedive was powerless to resist the revolution and called on

defences. All one day the British for some time been living here, has fleet poured heavy shells into the moved to North Manchester, into beautiful city. Nightfall found the the house of J. Johnson. revolutionists still defiant but wasting beneath the attack of their more skillful assaulters. The beautiful city of Alexandria, for centuries the seat of Egyptian wealth and learning, the home of two hundred thousand people gathered from every nation on the globe, was torn by tel. He lay in a natural position, Gospel could ever be preached withing a furious headway.

advantage on the land with which

characters. He will devote his time between the acts to writing editorials whether a very intelligent preacher, has the brains necessary to make a very intelligent actor.

Judgment has been suspended in the case of James Ritchie of Norwich, who as trustee of the estate of Mary Lafferty has refused to render appointed in his stead. It is claimed by his friends that the estate owes

from the presidency of the Frary cut. room unobserved. He passed the the law of this town it is a crime band at South Manchester, last Tues East Hartford M'fg. Co. Albert

NORTH MANCHESTER.

deaths are reported this week. No the result had naturally proven fatal. There is no living excuse for the

made the through trains from three Horace White, J. L. Woodbridge, the movement. The cry is "Come old seemed to contest with each up to the help of the Lord, to the

long enough, so he has taken down from an over dose of bromide of po- send me," but others will regard the the fine stone wall in front of the lot tassium and hydrate of chloral ad- appeal differently. Some will say west of his house, and in its place ministered by his own hand. It is "I am opposed to the business at of the year, most of the bays take

S. F. Bradley of Manchester Green is in a quiet way doing a good business in real estate. He has over forty farms for sale and a large quanti ty of city property. He advertises in this number of the HERALD a farm

to a sharp advance in grain during land is trying to wage a war upon the last week. Meal has risen from Egypt which resembles in many re. \$1.80 to \$1.90 per hundred, corn North Manchester in time to give for the sake of their gold.

lenders also hold a few thousands in Rev. James F. Campbell, this week. Egpyt's notes, has been directing the Prescott Little, of Bissell's, married financial affairs of that country a Columbia lady last Wednesday They are boarding with Sylvester

A new engine, numbered 105 and

BUCKLAND.-Peter Blackard, the

ships off to see what England would Jones are now absent at the seaside. miral Seymour of the English fleet, time has been suffering with the gave Arabi and his revolutionists chills and fever, is no better.—T. in all ages. Whatever become field gave Arabi and his revolutionists chills and fever, is no better.—T. in all ages. Whatever honors God twenty-four hours to consider the Wells Smith has nearly completed and ennobles man, we are to defend; question of surrender. At the ex- his cellar, and the house will be im- whatever dishonors God and depiration of that time, failing to re- mediately built,-The house of ceive a favorable answer, he drew his Herbert H. Keeney, which has been magnificent war ships into line and undergoing extensive repairs, is nearbegan to bombard the city and its ly completed. —Mr. Sisson who has law of love to our brother-man

DEAD IN BED.

bursting shells in every quarter, and and had evidently passed away with- out exciting wrath and making eneall the air was lurid with the glare out pain. The deceased was a paint- mies. Christianity is a gospel of of the fires that were steadily gain- er by trade, and was from 55 to 60 peace, however, in the sense that it years of age. For several weeks he does not permit the use of unkind or Twenty-four hours later when the had been at work in the Globe mills cruel measures towards its opponents. English entered the city, they found village, east of South Manchester. It does not allow its disciples to fight that Arabi's army had retreated to Tuesday forenoon he called on J. L. in the bad sense of the word; to lose the interior. There they will be 1.e- Woodbridge, at Manchester Green, temper, use abusive language, or youd the reach of the heaviest guns and asked for a drink of liquor. He employ illegitimate means, but it of the English fleet, and if the war is said he had been on a spree since does require them to oppose evil and waged further, can fight to a better July Fourth, and his shattered ap- evil-doers by every honorable means pearance bore out his assertion. Mr. in their power. Our Lord treated they are familiar. At this stage of Woodbridge advised him not to His entenies with kindness, but as street green was selected as the place have them less skillful or enjoy less. the conflict, the possible issues are independent of the conflict of the confl numerable. Another week cannot sponse to his pleadings, gave him found the law on His side, He never near by took chairs in the green, scarcity of potatoes we are told. aged 71 years.

In South Manchester, July 13, Halph Bucksome Jamaica ginger. The man was hesitated to enforce it, as witness the where a view of the fireworks was They are selling as high as \$3.20 per land, seed 42 years.

In South Manchester, July 15, Halph Buckin his right mind, but was almost occasion when He drove the cattle- unobstructed. The Windsor Band bushel, and are difficult to be had at e prostrated with dissipation. After dealers and money changers out of furnished music.—A festival was that price. If this state of things remaining at Mr. Woodbridge's the Temple. He would not see His held in the Town Hall under the di | could be assured for a year or more, divine who could not find a pulpit house an hour, he walked to North Father's house so descerated if He rection of Mrs. Brown, President of doubtless a good deal of tobacco liberal enough for him, is organiz- Manchester, intending to take the had to enforce the law Himself. No the Mission Band. —Mr. E. P. Ells- land would be covered with invitanext train to South Manchester. The greater mistake could be made than worth who has been traveling in the tions to the ever ready, and always FARM FOR SALE star on the stage during the com- hot sun, however, had so went- to suppose that the Christian life is a West, returns this week.—Rev. G. hungry potato bug. ened him, that when he reached the life of mere negations, that if one B. Dusenberri, a former pastor, occuvillage, he could not walk farther. does not be, steal, or do anything pied the pulpit of the Methodist He was without money, but when he bad he is therefore a Christian. Not church last Subbath. for the Chicago Alliance, a paper in applied to Mr. Parshley, at Cowles's, at all. The Christian life is a positive which he has recently purchased for a room to lie down in, it was givilife. "What wilt thou have me to do" stock. His experience will prove en him as he appeared to be suffer asked Paul, not "what must I keep ing greatly. He went to bed about from doing?" Every Christian eleven o'clock, and was seen to leave should be a positive moral force in his room at three o'clock in the af- the world and furthermore he is externoon. He then went to Dr. Gris- pected to throw the whole weight of wold and stating his condition, asked his influence on the Lord's side. for some medicine. The doctor A great moral question is before thought the man was on the border this community. It relates to the of delirium tremens, and wrote a business of selling intoxicating prescription of bromide and chloral liquors as a beverage. Judged by the to make a mixture of three ounces. law of God it is wrong because it After inquiring particularly as to the size of a dose and the probable result vice more congenial than virtue.

empty beside the bed. Appearances doctor's prescription, and an age An unusually large number of bottle contained, at one dose, and der certain reasonable conditions deaths are reported this week. No less than eight persons have died in the town of Manchester alone this week.

There is no living excuse for the lits annual picnic and excursion on the two proposed with the following excuse for the liquor traffic in this the town of Manchester alone this one o'clock he arrived at the hotel hibits it. An attempt has been the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the possible along the line of intercommunication. Several of these local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the possible along the line of intercommunication. Several of these local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion on the proposition of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excursion of the local traffic in this lits annual picnic and excurs The burning of a bridge on the and summoned a jury of inquest, con-made to enforce the law and the New England road near Boston, sisting of Moses Scott, foreman, and community is appealed to to sustain were given them. There was a very half late for two or three days, this Holland. The evidence produced help of the Lord against the mighty" week. Hudson White thinks he has fur-above account. Their verdict was, answer be? Many I know will re-nished a lounging place for loafers that the deceased came to his death spond at once, Lord, here am 1,

POSITIVE CHRISTIANITY. Goodness which is not pronounced yet. May it never be, AND ITS RELATION TO THE TEM-

reached July 9th.

JUDGES V: 23, "Curse ye Meroz, saith the angel of the Lord, curse ye foreign board and rallying around ance at the depot Monday on its trial bitterly the inhabitants thereof; be. respect of good people. But you bake. No town near by affords bethim an army of revolutionists has set trip. It is built on the style of the cause they came not to the help of will not lose; no man in the long run ter facilties, in the way of pleasant aside the government of the khedive, New York and New Haven road's the Lord, to the help of the Lord suffers by standing up for his princior Governor of Egypt and attempted engines, with a cast iron cylindrical against the mighty." Meroz comor Governor of Egypt and attempted engines, with a cast iron cylindrical against the mighty." Meroz comto establish an independent governsmoke stack. It had but four drivers manded an unportant mountain pass is no man who hath left horses or better social and cheery time. ment. He does not repudiate the and will be used on this division of and the supposition is that when the lands for my sake and the Gospel's debt to England and France but he the road as a passenger engine. It enemies of the land sought to escape but he shall receive a hundred fold says that Egypt should take her own was built by the Rhode Island in that direction she offered no resistance. She "came not to the help of the Lord," and for this a bitter carse was pronounced upon her.

this teaching. This then is the grades man, we are to oppose. No is it enough to do right ourselves and

requires us to protect him against his enemies, and loyalty to our Master requires us to resist every influence which is opposed to the progress of His kingdom. The "let alone" prin-PATAL TERMINATION OF A DRINKING ciple is not the principle of Christianity, "Think not that I am come At eleven o'clock Wednesday fores to send peace on the earth" said noon, Russell W. Perkins was found Christ, "I came not to send peace but dead in bed, in room 5, Cowles's ho. a sword." He had no idea that the

man does his duty, for

of an over dose, Mr. Perkins went Judging by an enlightened public greatly to the beauty of the village, the town. Colonel J. D. Frary has retired back to the hotel and ascended to his sentiment it is wrong. Judging by night in the house without the know, and those engaged in it are criminals. day evening, which was pronounced Scranton is doing the work. he still retains his directorship, and ledge of the proprietor, and in the will devote some attention to other manufacturing business. Anton Trunk has been elected president.

In the noise without the kind, and those engaged in it are criminals. And there is not one good thing which can be said in its favor. If with the bottle which had contained who is licensed to sell it upon a visiting friends in this place.

And those engaged in it are criminals, and those engaged in it are criminals, and those engaged in it are criminals.

And there is not one good thing which was pronounced which was

Picnic.-The Sunday school conected with the M.E. Church, had

Swinging Did IV .- At this season ministered by his own hand. It is probable that the dose was taken with suicidal intent, as the deceased understood fully the nature of the medicine and, furthermore, had on two occasions during the day preceding his death, said he would rather die than suffer the pain he must understood for particular to do it. In the first place it will not to do it. In the first place it will not to do it. In the first place it will not to do it. In the first place it will not to do it. In the first place it will not the water too much. He is now seriously afflicted with a large scrot alone swelling, occasioned, his phydical or processing from his debauch.

Russell Perkins was a widower man who suppresses his convictions for pecuniary considerations, what-

store of H. T. Hart, was taken spects her unpleasantness with the from \$1.00 to \$1.05 per bushel, and directions regarding the disposition There is also a loss of character seriously ill a few days ago. He is PERSONAL.-J. V. Childs of New of unusual intelligence, but he sacri-

enough to interfere with other peo-ple's badness is of very little sount Moral cowardice is about the wors ALL TO THEMSELVES .- The juve-ALL TO THEMSELVES.—The juve-niles, of both sexes to the number of 20, planned and carried oc.t, all among themselves, a most delight-ereased interest to the meeting. blight which can befall a man, Better if need be lose money and triends ful excursion into the woods on than suffer a loss of manhood es the the Thursday. They had a fine clam,

"Our early days-how often back We turn our life's bewildering

ABSENTEES .- "Our town swarms will not succeed." It will succeed if England and France for aid. Both boy who was so severely hurt by the countries responded with naval fleets cannon explosion on the Fourth, was, not changed. He still calls for help

of a great reformer whose body they burned to ashes nearly fur centuries side at 6.57 a. m., 12.15, 2.11 p. m. teacher, closed the summer term on Friday of last week.—Daniel F. Tucker ago for daring to tell them the truth.

Mails close at 7.45 a.m.; 2.00 p. m. Beneath the magnificent statue one THE OMNIBUS.—It is still doing to the front with one that measures more than 6 inches in circumference—all it can for making people feel next!—Mr. Fred H. Avery of Boston. generated Italy to Savonarola, after happy, when they think of a visit to is spending his vacation at his father in this place.—Mrs. G. B. Fuller happy 348 years." It was a long time before the law of our nation came up
to the standard of God's law in the

Hartford. If you want to know been spending a few days with friends in
New Haven.

In this place.—Mrs. G. B. Fuller has been spending a few days with friends in
New Haven. matter of slavery, but it did at last. Hartford, 7.45 a. m.; 1.15 p. m. on co chewers is "Ne quid nimis"—don't chew too much. The excessive use of Even so legislation in regard to di- Saturday, 6.80 p. m. Leave Hart- tobacco is said to put the system in the vorce and intemperance is each year ford for Burnside, 12.00 m.; 5.15 p. proper state for a sunstroke.—Springfield growing more struggest and the m. Leave East Hartford for Harttime will come when old Connecticut ford, 9.30 a. m.; 12,00 m.; 3.30 p. m.; (God bless her forever) shall justly on Saturday, 5.15, 10.00 a. m. Leave

without lifting a hand to oppose der, that a "wheel should run away them. But we shall not fail if each with a man," and they let it run. But when one has once conquered "Right is right, as God is God; the wheel, and can make it stand ap, And right the day mut win;

STRAWBERRY CULTURE.-This carried on here to a considerable extent. The present season has not been very favorable, and yet a good many bushels have been marketed. Mr. Sunderland, engineer at the Giles Forbes has for some several Talcott Bros. Woolen mills, broke years given attention to this kind of his fingers Tuesday, while cleaning fruit raising, and although he finds the machinery, .- Mr. Denison Tal. the work vexatious and very troublecott is confined to the house by ill-some at times, yet he manages to get ness. Dr. Sweet of Harrford is at- into market some as good fruit as is

TALCOTTVILLE.

tending him. He is not thought to is to be found. be in a dangerous condition, and his School INTEREST. There was many friends wish for him a speedy meeting of the selectmen and board recovery .- Mr. Maurice Talcott of school visitors, on Thursday evenhas just completed a handsome residence near the store, which adds ters pertaining to school interests in -About thirty from this place at- STILL AT WORK .- A fence is being

invention, it also promotes the inquiry, if so much is actual, what is

OFF FOR THE SEASON.-Lawrence V. Forbes and family go this week on Friday, to Watch Hill, to spend the season. Their address will be

Rev. A. W. Kingsley will preach in Memorial Hall, East Hartford, Sunday, at 5 o'clock, p. m. In the Methodist church at Burnside, at 11

The fear of a short gram crop, resulting from the late season, has led to a sharp advance in grain during the last week. Meal has risen from the last week of the last week. Meal has risen from the last week. Meal has risen from the last week of the North Manchester in time to give directions regarding the disposition of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into considerations of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration of the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. Mr. Perkins was a man which is to be taken into consideration to find the body. about a century ago. Because Egypt is in debt to some English brokers, is in debt to some English brokers, England wants to keep her hands on the Egyptian treasury and in conjunction with France, whose money-

Columbia. The Fourth of July this place found a valuable cow dead in his pasture. The cow was apparently as well as usual in the morning. Just about one year ago he lost one of his cows in precisely the same way. The cause of death in both instances remains a mystery.—Last Thursday a horse belonging to Mr. Albert Brown, while hitched to a sweep and feeding on his premises, became frightened in some way and breaking away, jumped over a high stone wall into the highway, where he dashed along at a break-neck pace, with the cannon explosion on the Fourth, was, and England, anxious to utilize her splendid navy pushed her ships boldly to the front. They came to Alexandria, the leading city of Egpt, located on the head and neck of a penissula jutting into the Mediterranean from the upper coast of Egpt. The fiery Arabi was ready for them. The fiery Arabi was ready for the second fiery field in the field of the

Born.

(God bless her forever) shall justly be called "the land of steady habits."

Whether this movement succeeds or fails, let us all be found on the Lord's side, the side of law add order. Rather let it be said of us that we tried and failed, than that we tamely submitted the mighty to triumph without lifting a hand to oppose der, that a "wheel should run away" and Neille Manchester, July 11, a son to John and Higgs The Margin and Higgs H

"And right the day must win;
To doubt would be dislocalty,
To falter would be sin."

WINDSOR.

The fireworks which were postponed from Fourth, took blace last
Monday eve. As usual the Broad

The dight the day must win;
and go as he wants to have it, it be comes both pleasure and profit to ride. Among the experts in this business in this town, we notice John
Hammer, and Howard Bidwell. We almost envy, at times, their skill and enjoyment, though we would not lills, aged 21 years.

In North Manchester, July 6, John Gillies, aged 2 months.

In North Manchester, July 9, Anna Bellie, child of Joseph N. and Marion Curry, of Seymour, Ct., aged 5 mos.

In South Manchester, July 8, David L., son of M. J. Sullivan, aged 1 years.

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In Buckingham, July 9, Carlson Collins, stater of bave them less skillful or enjoy less.

In Glastonbury, July 12, Helen D. wife of

years, 4 mos. In Rockville, July 10, Daniel Hoppel, aged 74 In Bockville, July 10, George Keller, aged #2

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which passed of its good style. The refreshments consisted of strawberries, lee cream, cake, lemonade, etc., and were partaken of by a large number of our citizens. The cuterprise netted a fine profit to the band.—One week ago last Sabbath, Mr. Leander Richardson of this place found a valuable cow dead in

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SATURDAY, JULY

SOUTH MANCH

An exeursion to Wate be well patronized about Mr. N. H. Allen has

meet to play at the Sout

tional church in Hartfor morning. There will at the hall to-morrow. As a result of the bell formance in Chenevs' ha ago, twenty books, have to the public library. T lected by Messrs, R. O.

A. J. Spencer. Herman Freitag Douty were married Jul that time they have rec our and valuable gifts friends at the mill.

The South Manches ence Union will hold meeting at the Methodi morrow evening at Specches by members w to, five minutes

List of uncalled South Manchester P. 1882.-Thomas Clindate Hopfner 2 Lizzie Maho McLinden, Miss Emma W. 11. Che

The subject of Rev per's discourse to-mor at St. Mary's church, Virgin Mary and the G anhead. The change service from five to sev duces good results evine andiences. William Williams

Saturday, on complain Belden, for assaultin abusive language. A pointed for nine o'clock the case was probably blood, as neither of appeared at the trial. The success of the

last Tuesday evening some talk of building band stand. Cheneys promised to give out every fortnight during and it is asking rather we expect them to stan and hold their own they play. The band ganized and is impro and a band-stand would of use through succe And in contemplating stand, it is well to add Manchester has no fire however metropolitar may be in other mat money, or private su devoted to this object.

EXIGHTS OF HONO

Cadman, who has occu

of Reporter for Mt. N

of II., is about to remo and has resigned his connection with his submitted a summary of the lodge during his facts from his report terest as showing th prosperity of this bran der. The lodge was o 28, 1879 with thirteen bers. This number has to 51, all but one of bers having been init lodge. The members to the treasury \$253 \$1652.10 has been grand treasury of the relief of widows and ceased members. No lodge has died since Mr. Cadman has been ficer, having missed b

meetings during the

four months of his offic Rev. Father Camp at New Haven during attending the annual of this diocese. The most exact reproducti nary life of the part this difference, that rigors and discipline are wholly self-impo votions consist of med masses, preaching, etc. silence is observed th tire week, broken only ing of the daily divine tire priestly body. It the clergy what answe among the laity, in w divest themselves of dering on the secular, concerns, for the freer and contemplation The elder priests of tended the retreat next week, the young

Mone Liquon Se seems to be greater the temperance peopl at any time since t fall. The liquor ser Manchester a forta been followed by f places where it was liquor was kept for day last Constable P Hathaway, visited the drew McLelland and

retire to the same pla

devotion and self-exa

don, both in Oakland

at the hall to-morrow.

As a result of the bell ringers' per- at either place. formance in Cheneva' hall some time lected by Messrs. R. O. Chency and ment better than that which the peo-A. J. Spencer.

friends at the mill.

The South Manchester Temperunce Union will hold its regular meeting at the Methodist church to-Speeches by members will be limited to five minutes.

List of uncalled for letters in McLinden, Miss Emma Outzen. W. H. Cheney, P. M.

duces good results evinced by large of distant wheels, sounding on the

William Williams was arrested Saturday, on complaint of David P. Belden, for assaulting him with greeted them on their arrival and abusive language. A trial was appointed for nine o'clock Monday, but were playing the introductory march. the case was probably settled in cool Everybody, even the musicians themblood, as neither of the contestants selves, were surprised by the appeared at the trial.

two bands, in time and harmony. The success of the band concert This was notable throughout the last Tuesday evening has started some talk of building a permanent band stand. Cheneys' band have The effect of the colored fire, burned promised to give out door concerts every fortught during the season and it is asking rather too much if we expect them to stand on the grass and hold their own lanterns while and a band-stand would no doubt be the "good nights" of the visitors. of use through successive seasons And in contemplating a new band stand, it is well to add that South Manchester has no fire company yet, St. James (Episcopal) hold meetings lost. Whoever raises squashes this of may be in other matters, and that bourses of its different matters. A devoted to this object.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.—Mr. John Cadman, who has occupied the office day evening of this week. of Reporter for Mt. Nebo lodge, K. of H., is about to remove from town Burke's liquors was heard by Justice and has resigned his position. In connection with his resignation he claimed to own the liquors, but said submitted a summary of the work of the lodge during his tenure; a few to his help, and treat his friends and facts from his report will be of interest as showing the growth and prosperity of this branch of the order. The lodge was organized Feb. 28, 1879 with thirteen charter members. This number has been enlarged to \$1, all but one of the later members having been initiated by this lodge. The members have paid into the treasury \$2536.54 of which

bodge. The members have paid into the treatment of the district state the reason with panies do not be the treatment of the district state the recovering of the order for the relief of widows and orphans of deceased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members. No member of the singular than the cased members of the singular than the singular than the singular than the cased members of the singular

fall. The liquor seizures at North tana, and the other western states. if not, keep well watered for a few Manchester a fortnight ago have He expects to be gone from six to days till the roots take firm hold of Manchester a fortnight ago have been followed by four searches of places where it was suspected that liquor was kept for sale. On Tuesday hat Constable Pitkin and Agent He expects to be gone from six to days till the roots take firm hold of the soil, and other things being farmach needed respite. Kind wishes day hat Constable Pitkin and Agent He expects to be gone from six to days till the roots take firm hold of the soil, and other things being farmach needed respite. Kind wishes for sale. On Tuesday hat Constable Pitkin and Agent He expects to be gone from six to days till the roots take firm hold of the soil, and other things being farmach needed respite. Kind wishes ries next June. Set thickly in rows and keep clear of weeds. It pays to plant strawberries in August or even down, both in Oakland. At the fordon, both in Oakland. At the for and keep the post office in his ab | self.

The Manchester Salurday Berald. half a key of lager, and a small quantity of wine and whisky were seized. Mr. Charles S. Bunce has purand at the latter place three gallons chased the store and business of Mr. f liquor in two jugs, and a bar bottle N. Dwight French on Windsor Ave., half full of whisky. The hearing in in Harttord, and has taken possess regard to the confiscation of these sion. Mr. Krench has worked hard, iquors will be held next Tusday be and has benefited himself very much fore Justice Agard. No resistance pecuniarily by his active labors for Mr. N. H. Allen has an engage to the search was made at either the past three years. He is now meet to play at the South Congrega- place. Thursday morning the same somewhat indisposed, but his friends tional church in Hartford, to morrow party called upon Abram Smith and hope that freedom from business morning. There will be no recital Archie McCollum, living in South cares and a somewhat extended so-

Manchester. No liquor was found journ in the Adirondack region, which he proposes to commence im THE BAND CONCERT-Not often mediately, will greatly contribute to his recovery. Mrs. French is exare, twenty books, have been added is Hartford, or any other large city, to the public library. They were not treated to a free open air entertain. pected to go with him, and the heartiest good wishes of their friends here ple of South Manchester and the ad- will accompany them. Messrs. Herman Freitag and Bridget joining towns enjoyed last Tuesday French and Bunce are both Glaston-Douty were married July 6th. Since evening. Colt's band, an organizacessive words of praise, each of them that time they have received numer- tion that can easily secure seventyan honor and a credit to their native our and valuable gifts from their five dollars a night for their services, town. May success attend them in volunteered to come to South Manchester and unite with Cheneys' all their affairs. Hot, hotter, hottest. Still all are band in an open air concert. Citsbusy, and crop prospects are excelzens of this village appreciated the

morrow evening at 7 o'clock, kindness of the offer and exerted lent. Eternal vigilance is the price themselves a little to make the occa- of liberty" and- potatoes- especsion one of pleasure to the visitors as ially if your conscience does not alwell as the visited. A temporary low you to use "paris green." band-stand was erected opposite Chency & Co's store, the photo-South Manchester P. O., July 14, band-stand was erected opposite Hopfner 2, Lizzie Mahoney, Patrick graph car on the corner was hustled uor drinking. In this be has the out of the way, and a good supper was spread for the musicians in zens, and will have their best help day: President, H. C. Wilcox; The subject of Rev. B. E. War- Cheneys' lower hall. To make the program more complete, a display of or the crime of drunkenness will be tary, C. L. Rockwell; treasurer, A. fireworks was provided. A throng taken notice of, if complaint thereof Chamberlain; auditor, O. B. Arnold; Virgin Mary and the Glory of Wom. of fully 2000 people had assembled and evidence sustaining the same is executive committee, H. C. Wilcox,

GLASTONBURY.

The case of State vs. Thom

anheod. The change in the hour of on the green and its approaches presented to our authorities. We D. N. Parker, N. L. Bradley, Samuel service from five to seven p. m., pro- when a bugle call and the rumbling are a law-abiding community, and Dodd and G. W. Lyon. still air, amounced the coming of partial enforcement of our statutes Dewey and Mr. Antonio Levy of Rustemever's coach with the Hartford visitors. A burst of rockets

[For the Herald.] THE FARM AND THE GARDEN.

almost perfect coincidence of the to hunt for the large bug commonly enclose it on all sides and keep out just as the intruder struck a match. of which contained intricate passages. the cold and rain-that is his um. An attempt was also made to enter at intervals during the evening was brella there you will find at least the premises of Professor Hancox, especially pleasing. After the contwo, sometimes as many as six will eert the bands enjoyed a social time be huddled together. Crush them at the banquet and it was midnight with the heel. I know of no remedy Carrie Fairbrother, aged 8 years, avail. Now look carefully to the which set her clothes in flames.

good dish of ice cream, and pleasant PANSIES.-The reason why so few Increase Allen of Nor succeed with pansies, and so many fail is, that they plant too late. They should be well rooted and set in a One Garry Freeman was arrestal door screens and save expense. company can always be confidently should be well rooted and set in a One Garry Freeman was arrested Talcott on Friday last. Burke that he had them on hand to supply kept through the winter in a hot Mr. Campbell of Mystic is associavisitors, of whom he had many-esbed and set out during the few mild ted with capitalists of Scotland, who pecially some Sundays, a score or more. The Court, in view of the fact that sundry individuals were habitually seen to go in that direction comparatively sober, and to return, in the bed, and there has been taken Scotch workmen. after having been gone awhile, apmere than a bushel of flowers, and parently fatigued, thought the cirthere are as many more to follow. cumstances forbade the idea of su-One other reason why pansies do not premely disinterested benevolence on

The children of Mrs. Mary Laffer ty of Norwich, who died in 1873, and left \$5000 in trust with James Ritchie, are now of age, and are tryng m vain to get hold of their money. Ruchie refuses to appear in the probate court and evades the officers.

The report of the state board of health for May notes an increase of lawrence Bolan, a Waterbury barkeeper, has disappeared, and it is feared has drowned himself, beat Hartford, Meriden and New Hay- cause he broke two glasses in en, and Willington had 100 cases of Lawyer Louis Rivard of Norwich,

disorderly person, and wax acquitted, remain two weeks. Officer Joseph Lathrop's case is still under consideration.

Cornelius Baldwin of Harwinton, ing a note stating that he was tired discharged a pistol, in which was num to but him out of it.

The nose of Dennis McCarty's little girl was cut off recently at Norwich by a lamp which she had pulled The Meriden and Cromwell road for a remedy. Sales made illegally, vice-president, Charles Parker; secre-

The residences of Mr. William in those cases, as well as all others. | Stonington, were burglarized Wed-Our South Glastonbury correspon- nesday night. An entrance was ef- Co. dence which is unavoidably omitted fected by turning the keys in the ten minutes later the combined bands this week, will be renewed next issue. doors with a pair of nippers. At Mr. Dewey's, about \$40 were taken from the yests and pants of himself and son, but at Mr. Levy's nothing was Squasa Bugs .- Take a rainy day stolen, the burglar, who was either a colored man or a white man with his called the pumpkin-bug, Just under face blacked, being scared away by entire program of eight pieces, some the lower leaf that is folded up to Mrs. Levy, who came into the room

before the answering bugle calls, that will keep them off. Nothing of Stonington, died on Wednesday they play. The band is now well organized and is improving rapidly growing fainter and fainter brought but hand picking and crushing will from burns caused by a fire-cracker,

under side of every leaf of the vine | The Groton board of het ith forbids and you will find the eggs deposited, any party to put brush or poles into Poquonoc river. This action will

Propose one of the leading industries the town. The beds will not be

E. T. Carrie

of our stock of Chilles W. H. CHENEY.

The balance of our stock of Chilles will be sold at re
dren's Carrie res will be sold at reclinging close to the leaf. Destroy the Poquonoc river. This action will The "Young People's Guild" of them, or all your previous labor is cripple one of the leading industries

rich bed, early in spring. Even if in Bridgeport early Tuesday morning the ground freezes it will not hurt as he was about to take a train for them. Indeed it is absolutely neces- New York, and on his person was sary that they shall have cold weath- found jewelry valued at \$800 which er to start in. The writer can show he had stolen from the house of a bed, the seed sown in the fall, and Charles F. Wood a few hours before.

days of April, afterwards frozen hard propose to occupy many thousands several days, which have bloomed of acres of wild land in Arkansas. profusely and are still as vigorous as They will clear off the timber and ever. Only about one hundred plants establish a colony of industrious

Very heavy freights are passing over the Stonington road. Monday store for \$125 and upwards. morning's through freight was five do well with some people is, they do hours behind time, and was one of

recently taken off Cedar Point, West-port. "They are Blanche Douglas and Wa

at er will not bar Clara ellogg from singing at Nor-bury and Winsted during VEW GOODS

antic yacht fleet will start anual cruise on July 22, Black Ro k will first be visited and thence the fleet will go to New Lon-

walk, D

cossion while tending bar.

Last night sixteen children arrived at New London, from New York, in

Lawyer Louis Rivard of Norwich, at New Charge of the agent of the Fresh Air was arrested recently on a charge of fund. They were given breakfast by easily proved that the limb of justice some charitable women and afterwho arrested him was the drunk and ward sent to Stafford were they will Roughs recently broke into the

Franklin street school, South Norwalk, and beat Janitor St. John with 15 years old, has disappeared, leav- clubs and stones and one of the party of life and had bought enough lauda- small stone, at his forehead. It severely wounded him. Three of the gang have been arrested.

> Gent's fatey laced shirts in fin goods at Cheney & Co's.

Canvas shoes of all kinds, just received & W. H. Cheney & Co's. RATTAN CHAIRS. Pure laris green in large or small quantities at lowest prices, at Cheney's mag store.

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A fresh auint of Paris green a Try Hat flavoring extracts.

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Look at a oquet sets; a goldelection at low rices, Chency & Co.

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Our car mers say Fisk's white: is the best; 18 bars for

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H. R. Hale has got something new in the shape of mixed paints; put up in 17b cans. Ask him for a sample

Go to Watkin Bros., for china mattings. Watkins Bros, have a full line o

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Elgin Watches,

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library for 20 cents.

The new liquor law in this state working after the following fashion working after the following fashion ance of human theories respecting as noted by the Bridgeport Standard: these facts, as embodied in theological We understand that the liquor formula, ancient or modern?-dealers are getting so desperate for Christian Union. signers to their applications that they are already offering from \$20 to \$35 for names while those who have names to sell demand \$50 and some awake enough to secure all the names sit back and laugh at their less fortu- with the disciples. nate brethren. We have heard of several who have completed their

It is a well known fact that as ters commit suicide when they arrive at sixty years of age?" as follows: "Yes, because as a general thing every year they remain on earth after that is passed in matyr, dom." Mental decadence strikes in at sixty, he thinks and many mental sixty, he thinks and many mental sixty he thinks and mental sixty he thinks and mental sixty. at sixty, he thinks, and no minister after that knows anything that is worth knowing. He cites a number of cases to support this statement, and closes his communication by saying: "I'm not ashamed, under my own name, so say that ministers of age, I believe, are generally treated meanly and shamefully (exceptions, of course, but they only prove the rule), and that the young America feeling in our churches is far from being in accordance with the spirit of Christ, which is respectful, gentle, as they once were, but are vigous work, so long as you re and strong, and feel versore on obey the Hely Priesthoo

the popular definition of the term, dry and numerous wives: for thou sidering that the past fiscal year has teen, an' if it's eighteen, say so. How astronomy was astrology, it was "anything to build or support a shalt have nourishment for thy lust been a good one in business circles wide is this place? Hold on; we'll erected for astrological purposes. It ter the means employed." We have in thy celestial exaltation likewise. thought at times that the lowest 5. Wherefor, ye must needs obey or other gambling contrivance. An to the contrary notwithstanding. Iowa church, however, has found a of prayer is very often made a den of thieves nowadays. God help us.

If any one thinks he knows all about the beauties of Mormonism, and esteems men fanatic who plead the Holy prophets and Priesthood, ufacturers. for its aprooting, let them read the but seek ye by all means to dishonor the rolleness of the system, as the even unto all those who obey the eight years the product has doubled. "Fool's Errand" was of reconstructed laws or respect decent society. tion barbarities in the south.

We get tired of the radicals at times, we are apt to throw stones at life eternal, and ye yourselves attain ket. The American makers have tising is worth advertising well. A the earnest men and women who for- to a higher sphere of exaltation, get etiquette, decorant and sometimes decency in the advocacy of adultery with whomsoever thou maytheir reforms. But it is well to are est pass through the Endowment command of their foreign competi- store in an eligible location, surmember, that almost all in literature, Honse: thou shalt not kill, except tors. They had to conquer the good rounded by attractive signs, is art, religion, that the world esteems when so commanded by the Holy opinion of a wilful public with remost precious, we owe to radicals Prophets, that thou mayest save the spect to the durability of their goods perience of the most enterprising and radicalism. There is a certain soul of thy victim; thou shalt not magnificent courage about men or steal, except when ye in doing so The caprice of buyers, who prefer spend less in rent and more in

The Religious World ought to feel it within its province to touch not strictly religious matters, at times, For instance the sad fate of Jenuic Cramer. A manufacturing town like this has many a possible Jennie Cramer. Mothers owe it to the safety and honor of their daughters never to allow them on the street at night unattended by themselves, their fathers on brothers. This may seem a very petty matter to urge, but the fall, the rule, the shame, the death of many an unfortunate girl may be traced to the carelessness of parents on this very point. If it does no worse it makes the young girl brazen and bold, but it very often does worse. far as possible the evil day by dis-Jennie Cramer's tragedy ought to be not in rain.

The "Quincy Daily Whig" conlivered to his own church by the

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thinker, a radical Congregationalist, and an evangelical Christian of the Broad Church type, Thayer adds an emphatic, but brief, declaration of the heaving sea of semi-theological literature, are the lectures of Dr. Cairas on "Unbelief in the eighteenth control of the atonement, and fuspending a contrasted with its earlier that my belief in inspiration, in the atonement, and fuspending a contrasted with its earlier than the control of the dispiration, in the atonement, and fuspending a contrasted with its earlier thinker, a radical Congregationalist, and an evangelical Christian of the Broad Church type, Thayer adds an emphatic, but brief, declaration of his own faith: "And though it may be superfluous, I wish to say in this public manner that my belief in inspiration, in the atonement, and fuspending the first thereof."

The above differs somewhat from Paul's version, but as he was not a man of enlarged views on the "wife" question, the prophets of "the dispiration, in the atonement, and fuspending the prophets of the control of the best thereof."

The above differs somewhat from Paul's version, but as he was not a man of enlarged views on the "wife" question, the prophets of the dispiration of the superfluous, I wish to say in this public manner that my belief in inspiration, in the atonement, and fuspending the superfluous of the broad characters. Cairns on "Unbelief in the eighteenth contary, as contrasted with its earlier and later history." The sketches of of the French Encyclopedists, English Deism and the rationalistic German school are remarkable for briefly conveying so much. The lectures are reprinted in Franklin Square of ministerial character and canacity.

Spiration, in the atonement, and furture aton a spiration, in the atonement, and furture punishment, is as real as that of any man who sat as my judge. I claim the right, however, to gain my understanding of these truths from the Bible itself, instead of from theories which others have formed."

This is the real question at issue in this and similar cases: Shall the test of ministerial character and canacity.

of ministerial character and capacity be acceptance of the great facts of spiritual experience, as set forth in living forms of the Bible, or accept-

It is worth while remembering this in the present time when people are apt to join in the prevailing mad say they will not sell their names till dog cry of heresy at every man who the prices reach \$100. The fact has the power and will of thinking. that all these names have to be pub. The form of Christianity is somelished in the newspapers deters thing, but not everything. Christ many from signing at any price. A few of the liquor men have been wide our Lord authorized this when he refused to denounce the man who they require and they can afford to was doing his work, but followed not

Some of the missionaries do not hists already, although they will not have so hard a time after all. The be needed until next October. following from a British paper gives a hint the wind is tempered at times Brussels carpets, and their souls are clergymen get along in years, even to the shorn lamb of the mod- of eternal worth. Don't starve totheir services are no longer ern missionary field: Messrs. Thorn-day, to riot to-morrow; don't hoard required. Nothing is made of faith yeroft & Co., of England are conful service of the Muster for forty structing a steamer for the use of the Baptist mission on the Upper Cogo. or fifty years, and like old horses. The steamer is to be of steel, having they are turned out to die. Some- twin screws for her more easy contimes an exception is made in a par-ish possessing a heart, and the old the river. Her length will be 70 feet, and she elergyman is retired on a pension, will draw only 12 inches of water, while a younger man is called to do This lightness of flotation is secured the work. Apropos of this. The by a singularly ingenious arrangement lev. G. J. Carlton, of Newton Centre, Mass., in The National Baptist, for transmission to the Congo, with answers the question: "Ought minus-ters commit suicide when they a steel boat and duplicates of the most important portions of the ma-

Extract from a Mormon Bible. BOMANS, XIII CHAPTER.

1. Let every soul among you, as scorn to obey the laws of the land.

the law, satisfieth the Westhood, break. who hold the keys; all behold, ye shall thereby mer everlasting salva-

step of Christian stultification was the priesthood, lest they, in their reached in the ordinary church raffle, wrath, cut you off-your consciences

lower step than this, young girls are tithe also; for the Holy Priesthood have ever had, and also that it was sold by anction to the highest bidder, must live delicately (not to say wan- the largest year of importation ever the reward being a kiss. The house tonly) whilst ye labor and toil, but eat not yourself the fruit of the same.

dues-tithes to the tithe-eater, patronage to the Co-op. stores, honor to "Fate of Madame La Tour," which in the Government which protects you its way is as complete an expose of -whilst your insolence extendeth

> thing; but to love still another and in certain lines there is a decided woman, for so shall she be sealed to falling off in purchases for this mar- doing well. A thing worth adver-

women who sacrifice dignity for even turn over your plunder to the advanes ment of the Kingdom of God; tent, still shuts the American makers thou shalt not bear false witness, ex- out from a portion of their heritage the persimmons. cept in the United States for the ben- of the home makers; but the busiefit of a too-much married Saint; nest of past year shows that they are ter's ink, lest your sands of life be thou shalt not covet, except thou do it in order to merease the number of that the outlook for the industry is thy wives and concubines, according o the commands of revelation.

10. Love worketh no ill, only see that thou exercisest it in such manner as to fulfil the law of the Holy Priesthood

11. And that, knowing the time that now our enemies have awaked out of sleep, for now is Utah's redemption nearer than we had be-

12. The night of our darkness far spent; let us, therefore, put off as people to learn a livelihood in Ameri- A simple card may profitably guising ourselves with the armor of light.

13. Let us not walk honestly, as in the day; but in lewdness and las- It does not appear that the produc-

make ye ample provision for the firsh, to fulfil the lust thereof.

TWELVE APOSTLES. Suggestions.

Don't live in the back end of your house The boys will prefer the sasoon to the kitchen. Don't be afraid muddled themselves up a little on of the coal bill or wood pile. It is purpose to give me that game." cheaper to have a warm parlor than

yours may be a house of mercy. In dressed feller come it one evenin' lift, a dying world don't spend much time on ruffles and killing flies. Your to the man at the bar The children's bodies are more valuable following from a British paper gives than fine cloths, lace curtains and be generous in your graves. Be

your own almoner, and see your chillren's happiness while they are still under the parental roof. Better have a Sunday home service than break your own neighbor's Sabbath by visiting and dining that day. Money laid out in song books, organs, music teachers and tuners, pays compound interest; bringing health to the body, quiet minds, balm to minds and make the home an ante-

chamber to the choir above. Put your home in close .commun cation with the church, the school, and keep open houses for every good round as if he was it a ketchin' agency that will make home life sight o' he paintin', id he sez, 'Is sweeter, and give the good control that the great pictu , of Cleopatra of your children's character.

The great things yo'are going to do for them in the future you had becometh good Latter day Saints, be better swabiff for the daily little atsubject only to the priesthood and tentils which feed the affections ain't indecent at all and mould the character, and bind "No, segur me trying 2. Whosoever, therefore, resight them to your heart chords that never his customer, for a

A good year in the Silk Trade.

as they once were, out are visible and strong, and feel very sore on this point."

work, so long as you refuse not to obey the Hely Priesthood.

this point."

the priesthood of carrying on God's work generally lauded by the reformed church. By Jesuitism in this connection we mean the priesthood, payeth they are they

expected that the sifk trade would have profited by it largely. This proves to have been the case. A report, just issued by the American 6. For, for this cause pay ye the best year the American factories Silk Association, shows that it was

seen in the trade. It is estimated that the American people spent over 7. Render, therfore, to all their \$105,000,000 for silks in the fiscal year ending July 1, one-third of this large sum going to our native man-

The home industry is now advancing with rapid strides, under the protection of an excellent tariff. In The quantity of foreign silks import- gained. The fair sex deat hold all 8. Owe not the tithing fund any- ed has increased only 50 per cent, the curiosity in the world-

9. For this, thou shalt commit had more to contend with than the is worth making a contract with. gaining upon the foreign makers, and

> extremely good. Considering that it is only the girl through a pair of green goggles, but most marked characteristics of well-to-do who can afford to buy You may know what you are doing, the Egyptian mind can this be said. silks, it will not be considered op- but nobody else does. of about \$21,000,000 from the import cause in advertising he knows how silk trade of the year. This taxation to sell. did not fall upon them. On the other hand the tariff on silks has and advertising is the staff of busibeen the means of enabling 44,500 ness.

Rev. F. A. Thaver, of Quincy, on the result of the late Coancil, which 14: But put ye on the whole arthough it has made a hopeless begin-months after, giving your

"Times hev sadly che a sigh, "This is a grueration bams. Why, they deve to more is auity to beating a bar them them used to put in the greatest quest of the day. I wuz jest a openin' of fellows. One of 'em cays;

"The same,' says the other."
"I mixed up their drinks, and they

"That's all right Mr. Barkeeper, we're workin' in the serier." "I went out about me hour after, and I see that the man-hole hadn't

never been stirred. Them bents had

"You kin smile," he said, mourn to pay liquor bills. Put books and fully; "but that ain't nothing to the papers upon the table instead of wine business they give a new bartender, and eider. Clear brains will honor I got wanst. He was from the best the family record more than drunk- bar in town, and he thought himself Austin avenue to get his morning ards. Marry into the Cheerable family and keep clear of the Gramblers.

Pull the latch string in for gossip, and hang it out for the poor, that

> " Gimme a drink." " 'Whiskey?' " sex to bartender Whiskey,' sez he."

" Is that your best rez he, looking scornfully at the bottl "Our best bit whikey, sez the

" Well, allers gimp the best," ez, and join me, will be." "We nin't lewes to drink of duty, sez my mas " Well, ye nedn't he so

sez the feller." "My man appreciated an' the feller on me—puts me to sez, with one hand to pocket, as sleep like a top."

"What was the "Now gimme a

" Bit cigar?" sez 1 " Two bit,' sex he d allers smok the best.' An' he inder turned that wuz in the fair

"'Yes, ser,' sez m. "an."
"'Well, ' sez he, 'Ilo on't see noth-

his customer, for a mist when he the great Pyramid of Cheops in called fur the two hit bottle he Knowledge, claims that the structure thought he had a structure from the Pall was both a tomb and an astronomical to bear the odum of speaking plainly upon the subject for the sake of good and true men, who are not as young of longer remain a terror to our evil and true men, who are not as young of longer remain a terror to our evil as they one were, but are vigored.

Shall thereby increasing salvation.

The popular demand for all kinds mind sure that he has some teller in the business looking a good place to open a trade.

When we remember, he says, that the business looking a good place to open a trade.

Jesuitism in this connection we mean lithes, and taketh unto thyself sunness prosperity of any year. Con-

"An' he took out a spool o thread, erected, indeed, for the peculiar benand that innercent doughnut o' mine jest obligingly held one end while he ty; but as he was a king in a time measured the hall interior o' this when being a king meant a great establishment. Finally he run his deal, what benefitted him he doubtthread out to the door, with my man less regarded as a benefit also to his behind the bar a holding his thumb people; in what ever sense the Great on it, an' he goes outside.

"Well, to make a long story short with regard to him, it had also a nawhen the barkeeper went out after tional religious significance. him, he warn't to be sen, an' the

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had a hard battle to fight, for they newspaper worth advertising in once

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nearly run out. Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty that which combines the two strange

pressive by the working classes that The enterprising advertiser prove the Government derived a revenue that he understands how to buy, be

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to last you a year, and you can't adertise on that plan either.

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morning!" asked his friend, Jim Rat-

"I didn't sleep well last night There was an unusual noise about my house last night, and any unusual noise wakes me up, and then I can't go to sleep again." "What was the unusual noise, cold

nel?" asked Jim Ratliff. "I'll tell you about it, Jim, but renember it is strictly confidential."

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"What was that unusual noise that disturbed you after you got to sleep?" "She quit talking." - [Texas Sift.

The Great Pyramid.

Richard A. Proctor, who has been expounding his views on the use of

" 'Say,' soz the ma , taking his fin- ogy a most important part of relic as

was in this sense a sort of temple, efit of one man or of a single dynas-Pyramid had a religious significance

There is no other theory of the other end o' the thread was tied to a Great Pyramid which comes near to lamp-post,"—San Francisco Chroni-giving a common-sense interpretation of combined astronomical and sepulchral character of this wonderful structure. If it is certain on the one hand that the building was built astronomically, and was meant for astronomical observations, it is equally certain that it was meant for a tomb, that it was closed in very soon after the king died for whom it was built, that, in fine, its astronomical value related to himself alone. As an astrological edifice, a gigantic horoscope for him and him only, we can understand its purport, much though we may marvel at the vast expenditure of care, labor and treasure at which it was erected. Granted full faith in astrology (and we know there was such faith), it was worth while to build even such a structure as the Great Pyramid; just as, granted the ideas of Egyptians about burial, we can understand the erection of so mighty a mass, and all save its special astronomical character. Of no other theory than

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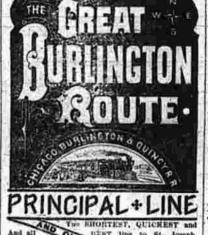
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