

THE EGYPTIAN WAR

Now that Gaitanar is disposed of and the Malloys have ceased to be public heroes, the sensational newspapers find a subject for startling headlines in the Egyptian war.

The fear of a short grain crop, resulting from the late season, has led to a sharp advance in grain during the last week. Meal has risen from \$1.80 to \$1.90 per hundred, corn from \$1.00 to \$1.05 per bushel, and oats from 70c. to 75c.

PERSONAL.—J. V. Childs of New York, brother of W. H. Childs, is passing a vacation in town—Michael Campbell of Providence, has been visiting at the home of his brother, Rev. James F. Campbell, this week.

General Arabi Pasha, one of the governing ministers of Egypt has grown tired of the dictates of this foreign board and rallying around him an army of revolutionists has set aside the government of the khedive, or Governor of Egypt and attempted to establish an independent government.

FRANCE was cautious and drew her ships off to see what England would do. She had not long to wait. Admiral Seymour of the English fleet, gave Arabi and his revolutionists twenty-four hours to consider the question of surrender.

At eleven o'clock Wednesday forenoon, Russell W. Perkins was found dead in bed, in room 6, Cowles's hotel. He lay in a natural position, and had evidently passed away without pain.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

An unusually large number of deaths are reported this week. No less than eight persons have died in the town of Manchester alone this week.

The burning of a bridge on the New England road near Boston, made the through trains from three quarters of an hour to an hour and a half late for two or three days this week.

Hudson White thinks he has furnished a lounging place for loafers long enough, so he has taken down the fine stone wall in front of the lot west of his house, and in its place will erect a barbed wire fence.

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 quantity of city property.

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empty beside the bed. Appearances indicated that he had taken all the bottle contained, at one dose, and the result had naturally proven fatal.

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POSITIVE CHRISTIANITY.

Abstract of a sermon by Rev. H. W. Pope, preached July 9th.

JUDGES v. 23, "Curse ye Meroz, which said of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof; because they came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Meroz commanded an important mountain pass and the supposition is that when the enemies of the land sought to escape in that direction she offered no resistance.

BUCKLAND.—Peter Blackard, the boy who was so severely hurt by the cannon explosion on the Fourth, was on Thursday, removed to the hospital in Hartford, in order that he might receive more careful nursing.

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WINDSOE.

The fireworks which were postponed from Fourth, took place last Monday eve. As usual the Broad street green was selected as the place to exhibit them.

TALCOTTVILLE.

Mr. Sunderland, engineer at the Talcott Bros. Woolen mills, broke his fingers Tuesday, while cleaning the machinery.—Mr. Denison Talcott is confined to the house by illness.

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appointed by the town to sell it under certain reasonable conditions. There is no living excuse for the existence of the liquor traffic in this town and the law of the town prohibits it.

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FARM FOR SALE.

A farm of 40 acres, well wooded, best fruit of almost every kind, and first quality hay. Has a 1 1/2 story house of eight rooms, painted and blinded; has just been thoroughly repaired in modern style, large barn and out buildings in good repair.

ATTENTION ALL.

Come and investigate, those who know what they are talking about. None and better the setting and floor shoeing for the price than can be had in town.

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BURNSIDE.

The Sunday school connected with the M. E. Church, had its annual picnic and excursion on Thursday.

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R. P. BISSELL.

New Goods at the One Price Store.

COME AND SEE US!

We have just received a large assortment of

LADIES' STRAW HATS, MISSES' STRAW HATS,

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS.

SUN UMBRELLAS

AND

PARASOLS.

A Complete Stock of

Gent's Furnishing Goods, Fancy Shirts,

AND TIES.

OUR SALE OF

BOOTS AND SHOES

Increases every day.

We buy the Best Goods and Guarantee Satisfaction.

TRY THEM AND BE CONVINCED.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

Meats at Wholesale Prices.

FLOUR, FEED and BALED HAY.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY.

At the ONE PRICE STORE.

R. P. BISSELL.

No More Hot Kitchens

We are selling every day numbers of the best

OIL STOVES!

IN THE MARKET!

THE UNION,

MONITOR,

and STAR

Are among the best Oil Stoves made.

Call and Examine Them.

L.S. EMMONS, FITCH & DRAKE.

No. Manchester.

WATKINS BROS., FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS,

No. Manchester.

Residence second door south of W. H. Cheney's block. Telephone connection with No. 241.

B. C. APEI, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,

North Manchester.

Send out of town orders by telephone or telegraph promptly attended to.

S. H. BURGESS, Dentist,

Office at his residence, near R. H. Depot.

North Manchester.

NORTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Office at his residence, near R. H. Depot.

North Manchester.

First-Class Dental Operations

Performed at the office of

G. M. GRINWOLD, North Manchester.

His new method of filling is giving entire satisfaction to his numerous patrons.

OLSEN, Photographs,

440 Main St., Hartford.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS WORK at moderate prices. INSTANTANEOUS pictures taken.

Apply to W. H. Cheney.

Entire satisfaction guaranteed.

The Manchester Saturday

SATURDAY, JULY

SOUTH MANCHESTER

An excursion to Waterbury was well patronized about

Mr. N. H. Allen has met to play at the South

tional church in Hartford

morning. There will be

at the hall to-morrow.

As a result of the bell

performance in Cheney's hall

ago, twenty books, have

to the public library. They

are by Messrs. R. O. C.

A. J. Spencer.

Herman Freitag and

Deputy were married July

that time they have had

our and valuable gifts

friends at the mill.

The South Manchester

Union will hold

meeting at the Methodist

morning evening at

Speeches by members

to five minutes.

List of uncollected

South Manchester P. O.

1882.—Thomas Clindon

Hopfer 2, Lizzie Mahon

McLinden, Miss Emma

W. H. Che

The subject of Rev.

per's discourse to-morrow

at St. Mary's church, in

Virgin Mary and the

subject.

The change in

service from five to seven

duces good results evince

williams.

William Williams was

Saturday, on complaint

Belden, for assaulting

abusive language. A

pointed for nine o'clock

the case was probably a

blood, as neither of the

appeared at the trial.

The success of the

last Tuesday evening

some talk of building a

band stand. Cheney's

promised to give out

every fortnight during

it is asking rather

we expect them to stand

and hold their own in

they play. The band is

organized and is improv-

ing and a band-stand would

of use through success

And in contemplating

stand, it is well to ad-

Manchester has no fire

however metropolitan

may be in other metrop-

There is still a chance

pinney, or private club

devoted to this object.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR

Adman, who has been

of Reporter for Mt. No-

of H., is about to re-

and has resigned his

connection with his

of the lodge during his

facts from his report

interest in showing the

prosperity of this bran-

der. The lodge was of

28, 1879 with thirteen

members. This number has

to 51, all but one of the

bers having been initi-

ated. The members of

the treasury \$250

\$1662.10 has been a

grand treasury of the

members of widows and

of ceased members. No

Mr. Cadman has been

feared, having missed

meetings during the

four months of his office.

Rev. Father Camp

attending the annual c-

of this diocese. The r-

most exact reproduction

of the part of the

rigors and discipline

are wholly self-impos-

ed, and preaching, etc.

silence is observed this

time, being only the

of the daily divine o-

of the priestly body.

The clergy what an

among the laity, in

divest themselves of

of the secular, and

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.
NOTES ON CURRENT RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

A deep and elevating contribution to the history of the religious world is the lecture of Dr. Cairns on "Unbelief in the eighteenth century, as contrasted with its earlier and later history." The sketches of the French Encyclopedists, English Deists and the rationalistic German school are remarkable for their brevity and conveying so much. The lectures are reprinted in Franklin Square Library for 20 cents.

The new liquor law in this state working after the following fashion as noted by the Bridgeport Standard: "We understand that the liquor dealers are getting so desperate for 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 say they will not sell their names till the price reaches \$100. The fact that all these names have to be published in the newspapers deters many from signing at any price. A few of the liquor men have been wide awake enough to secure all the names they require and they can afford to sit back and laugh at their less fortunate brethren. We have heard of several who have completed their lists already, although they will not be needed until next October.

It is a well known fact that as clergymen get along in years, their services are no longer required. Nothing is made of faithful service of the Master for forty or fifty years, and like old horses, they are turned out to die. Sometimes an exception is made in a parish possessing a heart, and the old clergyman is retired on a pension, while a younger man is called to do the work. Apocryphos of this. The Rev. G. J. Carlton, of Newton Centre, Mass., in *The National Baptist*, answers the question: "Ought ministers 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 martyrdom." Mental decline strikes in 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, to 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, kind, forbearing, etc. I am willing to bear the odium of speaking plainly upon the subject for the sake of good and true men, who are not as young as they once were, but are vigorous and strong, and feel very sore on this point."

For the fact that Jesuitism is not the system of carrying on God's work generally lauded by the reformed church. By Jesuitism in this connection we mean the popular definition of the term, "anything to build or support a church, the better the deed, the better the means employed." We have thought at times that the lowest step of Christian stultification was reached in the ordinary church rattle, or other gambling contrivance. An Iowa church, however, has found a lower step than this, young girls are sold by auction to the highest bidder, the reward being a kiss. The house 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 for its uprooting, let them read the "Fate of Madame La Tour," which in its way is as complete an expose of the rottenness of the system, as the "Fool's Errand" was of reconsecration barbarities in the south.

We get tired of the rationals at times, we are apt to throw stones at the earnest men and women who forget etiquette, decorum and sometimes decency in the advocacy of their reforms. But it is well to remember, that almost all in literature, art, religion, that the world esteems most precious, we owe to radicals and radicalism. There is a certain magnificent courage about men or women who sacrifice dignity for even a false idea of truth.

The Religious World ought to feel within its province to touch not strictly religious matters, at times. For instance the sad fate of Jennie 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 or their fathers or brothers. This may seem a very petty matter to urge, but the fall, the ruin, 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. Jennie Cramer's tragedy ought to be not in rain.

The "Quincy Daily Whig" contains a full report of a sermon delivered to his own church by the Rev. F. A. Thayer, of Quincy, on the result of the late Council, which declined to ordain him. This sermon shows Mr. Thayer to be a clear thinker, a radical Congregationalist, and an evangelical Christian of the Broad Church type. Thayer adds an emphatic, but brief, declaration of his own faith. "Although it may be superfluous, I wish to say in this public manner that my belief in inspiration, in the atonement, and in future punishment, is as real as that of any man who sits 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 capacity be acceptance of the great facts of spiritual experience, as set forth in living forms of the Bible, or acceptance of human theories respecting these facts, as embodied in theological formulae, ancient or modern?—*Christian Union*.

It is worth while remembering this in the present time when people are apt to join in the prevailing mad dog cry of heresy at every man who has the power and will of thinking. The form of Christianity is something, but not everything. Christ by a singularly ingenious arrangement of the screws. The contract price of the vessel, completed and packed for transmission to the Congo, with a steel boat and duplicates of the most important portions of the machinery and gear, has been fixed at £1,700. To this will have to be added about £150 for sundry stores, so that the entire cost of the vessel will not exceed £2,000.

Extract from a Mormon Bible.
ROMANS, XIII CHAPTER.

1. Let every soul among you, as becometh good Latter day Saints, be subject only to the priesthood and to obey the laws of the land.

2. Whosoever, therefore, resisteth the law, resisteth the ordinance of God, who hold the keys; and he who resisteth the ordinance of God, shall thereby merit everlasting salvation.

3. Of these National rules shall no longer remain a terror to your evil ways, so long as you refuse not to obey the Holy Priesthood.

4. For, if the priesthood are the law, and the law is the ordinance of God, then shall ye be subject to the law, and the law shall be the ordinance of God. And ye shall be subject to the law, and the law shall be the ordinance of God. And ye shall be subject to the law, and the law shall be the ordinance of God.

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make ye ample provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lust 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 dispensation of the fullness of time" found it necessary to change the original so as to conform to bar advanced system. And, behold, many more like changes have we made in conformity to our Latter-day revelation, (or revolution).

By order of the
TWELVE APOSTLES.
Suggestions.

Don't live in the back end of your house. The boys will prefer the ash-loom to the kitchen. Don't be afraid of the coal bill or wood pile. It is cheaper to have a warm parlor than to pay liquor bills. Put books and papers upon the table instead of wine and cider. Clear brains will honor the family record more than drunkards. Marry into the Cheerful family and keep clear of the Gramblers. Pull the latch string in for gossip, and hang it out for the poor, that yours may be a house of merriment. In a dying world don't spend much time on ruffles and killing flies. Your children's bodies are more valuable than fine cloths, lace curtains and Brussels carpets, and their souls are of eternal worth. Don't starve today, to riot to-morrow; don't hoard and scrimp for years that you may be generous in your graves. Be your own almoner, and see your children'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 antechamber to the choir above.

Put your home in close communication with the church, the school, and keep open houses for every good agency that will make home life sweeter, and give the good country of your children's character.

The great things you are going to do for them in the future you had better swap for the daily little attentions which feed the affections and mould the character, and bind them to your heart chords that never break.

A good year in the Silk Trade.

The popular demand for all kinds of silken fabrics grows with the popular ability to buy them. It is said that the quantity of iron consumed by my people is a sure test of the extent of the Arts of Peace. It is also true in these days that the extent to which silken goods are bought is a sure measure of the business prosperity of any year. Considering that the past fiscal year has been a good one in business circles in this country, it might naturally be expected that the silk trade would have profited by it largely. This proves to have been the case. A report, just issued by the American Silk Association, shows that it was the best year the American factories have ever had, and also that it was the largest year of importation ever seen in the trade. It is estimated that the American people spent over \$105,000,000 for silks in the fiscal year ending July 1, one-third of this large sum going to our native manufacturers.

The home industry is now advancing with rapid strides, under the protection of an excellent tariff. In eight years the product has doubled. The quantity of foreign silks imported and in certain lines there is a decided falling off in purchases for this market. The American makers have had a hard battle to fight, for they had more to contend with than the low wages and large capital at the command of their foreign competitors. They had to conquer the good opinion of a wilful public with respect to the durability of their goods and the excellence of their fashions. The caprice of buyers, who prefer European silks to a very great extent, still shuts the American makers out from a portion of their heritage of the home market; but the business of past year shows that they are gaining upon the foreign makers, and that the outlook for the industry is extremely good.

Considering that it is only the well-to-do who can afford to buy silks, it will not be considered oppressive by the working classes that the Government derived a revenue of about \$21,000,000 from the import silk trade of the year. This taxation did not fall upon them. On the other hand the tariff on silks has been the means of enabling 44,500 people to learn a livelihood in American factories in one of the nearest, most agreeable and most profitable of the industries now planted on our soil.

It does not appear that the production of raw silk forms a marked feature as yet in the home industry, although it has made a hopeless beginning.

BEATING THE BAR.

"Times have sadly changed since then days," said the tale teller, with a sigh. "This is a generation of fools. Why, they devote more ingenuity to beating a bar than them men used to put in the greatest questions of the day. I was just a couple of this mornin' when in came a couple of fellows. One of 'em says: 'Gimme a cocktail.' 'The name,' says the other. 'I mixed up their drinks, and they say: 'That's all right Mr. Barkeeper, we're workin' in the sewer.' 'I went out about an hour after, and I see that the man-hole hadn't never been stirred. Them beats had muddled themselves up a little on purpose to give me that game.' 'You kin smile,' he said, mournfully; 'but that ain't nothing to the business they give a new bartender, I got wam. He was from the best bar in town, and he thought himself pretty sharp, too. Ye see, there's two doors to the place—one in the front and one in the rear of the bar there. Well a fine lookin', well dressed feller come in one evenin' when things was quiet, and he says to the man at the bar: 'Gimme a drink.' 'Whiskey?' sez the bartender. 'Whiskey,' sez he. 'Is that your best?' sez he, lookin' scornfully at the bottle. 'Our best bit whiskey,' sez the man; 'we've better whiskey for two bits.' 'Well, allers gimme the best,' he sez, 'and join me, will ye?' 'We ain't never to drink on duty, sez my man.' 'Well, ye hadn't be so short,' sez the feller. 'My man apologized an' the feller sez, with one hand in his pocket, as feelin' for the change: 'Now gimme a drink.' 'Two bits,' sez he, allers smoke the best.' An' he under turned round as if he was at a kitchen sight, sez my man: 'Is that the great picture of Cleopatra that wuz in the fair?' 'Yes, sez he, 'an' I see it.' 'Well, sez he, 'I don't see nothing in' for people to oblige in that. It ain't indecent at all.' 'No, sez my man, 'I also is customer, for when he called for the twelfth bottle he thought he had a store on the Palace bar, but now I made up my mind sure that he was some feller in the business looking for a good place to open a trade.' 'Say, sez the man, taking his fingers out of his coat pocket, show me this yer beer.' 'But sixteen or eighteen feet I think, sez my man, 'you'd sure that his last impression was correct.' 'You kin be civil, can't ye?' sez the feller. 'If it's sixteen, say sixteen, an' if it's eighteen, say so. How wide is this place? Hold on; we'll measure it.' 'An' he took a spool of thread, and that innocent doughnut o' mine just obligingly held one end while he measured the half interior of this establishment. Finally he run his thread out to the door with my man behind the bar holding his thumb on it, an' he goes outside. 'Well, to make a long story short when the barkeeper went out after him, he warn't to be seen, an' the other end of the thread was tied to a lamp-post.'—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

ABOUT ADVERTISING.

If you can arouse the curiosity by an advertisement it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world.

A thing worth doing is worth doing well. A thing worth advertising is worth advertising well. A newspaper word advertising in once is worth making a contract with.

It is a mistaken notion that a fine store in an eligible location, surrounded by attractive signs, is a superior advertisement; for the experience of the most enterprising merchants is that it pays better to spend less in rent and more in advertising.

Advertising is the pole that knocks out the pessimisms.

Don't be afraid to invest in printers ink, test your sands of life be nearly run out.

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what you are doing, but nobody else does.

The enterprising advertiser proves that he understands how to buy, because in advertising he knows how to sell.

Bread is the staff of human life, and advertising is the staff of business.

A simple card may profitably stand years without change, but a sensational advertisement should be changed as often as you can get the printer to do it.

A heavy advertisement once is more than quadrupled in value by a small card, published for a few months after, giving your address.

You can't earn enough in a week

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

Now is the time to think about advertising, and reflection should be followed by judicious action.

To make a man realize an idea as you realize it is what is necessary, to make him understand his needs. Advertisements should aim to place a matter so clearly before the public that they see it as clearly as the advertiser does.

Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistence of those who are not intimidated by the cry of "dull times," and who keep their names ever before the public, will surely place them on the right side in the end.

An Unusual Noise.

Everybody on Austin avenue remarked how miserable Colonel Clay Hoskins looked when he came down Austin avenue to get his morning cocktail at the "Gently Dreaming Saloon."

"What's the matter with you this mornin'?" asked his friend, Jim Ratliff.

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

"What was the unusual noise, colonel?" asked Jim Ratliff.

"I'll tell you about it, Jim, but remember it is strictly confidential."

"Certainly, colonel, certainly."

"Well, you see, my wife never scolds during the day, but she stores up all her resentment during the day, like this stored electricity, and at night she turns it loose. I'm so used to it that it acts like a lullaby on me—puts me to sleep and then I sleep like a top."

"What was the unusual noise that disturbed you last night?"

"Well you see, she began jawing away and I fell asleep, and would have slept till morning if it hadn't been for the unusual noise."

"What was that unusual noise that disturbed you after you got to sleep?"

"She quit talking."—*Times Signings*.

The Great Pyramid.

Richard A. Proctor, who has been expounding his views on the use of the great Pyramid of Cheops in *Knowledge*, claims that the structure was both a tomb and an astronomical observatory.

When we remember, he says, that the astronomy of the time of Cheops was essentially astrology, and astrology's most important part of religion, we begin to see how the erecting of the mighty mass of masonry for astronomical purposes explained—or rather, we see how, being certainly astronomical, it must be explained. Inasmuch as it is an astronomical building, erected in a time when astronomy was astrology, it was erected for astrological purposes. It was in this sense a sort of temple, erected, indeed, for the peculiar benefit of one man or of a single dynasty; but as he was a king in a time when being a king meant a great deal, what benefitted him he doubtless regarded as a benefit also to his people; in what ever sense the Great Pyramid had a religious significance with regard to him, it had also a national religious significance.

There is no other theory of the Great Pyramid which comes near to 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 purpose, much though we may marvel at the vast expenditure of care, labor and treasure at which it was created. 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 that which combines the two strange but most marked characteristics of the Egyptian mind can this be said.

Miss Helen Gladstone, daughter of the Premier, has accepted the vice principality of Newnham College, in place of Mrs. Henry Sedgwick, who will resign in October.

Mrs. Jackson, the "H. H." of magazine literature, has been in the country around Los Angeles, Cal., for some months, gathering material for descriptive articles. One of her subjects will be the old missions of Southern California. She being assisted by two special artists, as well as by her husband, William S. Jackson, a wealthy banker of Colorado.

CHAS. O. TREAT,
Has always on hand
Lime and Cement!
FOR SALE AT
LOWEST PRICES.
Also, the BEST GRADES of
Standard Fertilizers!
BROWN'S OLD STAND,
North Manchester.

WATKINS BROS.,
—DEALERS IN—
SEWING MACHINES.
AT BOTTOM PRICES.
S. C. Bradley,
North Manchester.

1822. - - 1882.
The Old Stone Store,
G. S. PARKHURST,
DEALER IN
General Merchandise!
FLOUR, GRAIN and FEED.
BALED HAY.
High grades of Minneapolis and St. Louis Flour, a specialty.

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

SPRING SUITINGS
Just received, a large lot of
SPRING GOODS.
Both Foreign and Domestic, which I will make up in
Latest Styles
AT
Lowest Prices
E. M. HOUSE,
SO. MANCHESTER.

PURE COFFEES!
Ground white you wait.
20, 25, 30, and 35c. per pound.
NO CHARGE FOR CHICORY.
GOOD VALUE IN TEAS
Men's, Boy's & Children's,
SUMMER HATS,
NOW READY.
F. C. COVELL,
Glastonbury, Conn.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE.
PRINCIPAL LINE
AND OLD FAVORITE ROUTE
CHICAGO BURLINGTON & QUINCY R.R.
UNIVERSAL SERVICE
This route has no superior for Albany, N. Y., Minneapolis and St. Paul. It is the best equipped and most comfortable line in the world for all classes of travel.

KANSAS CITY
All connections made in Union Depots.
Through Tickets via this Celebrated Line for all points in the U. S. and Canada.
Information about Rates of Fare, Sleeping Cars, etc., cheerfully furnished.

THE LEADING STRICTLY FIRST CLASS SEWING MACHINE OF THE WORLD.
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD OF FINISH AND GOOD TASTE.
SIMPLE, DURABLE AND UNLIMITED IN ITS RANGE OF WORK.
Address,
ELDREDGE S. M. CO.,
115 & 118, E. 14th Street, New York City.
WATKINS BROS., Sole Agents.
For Manchester!

FOR SALE
AT A BARGAIN.
The subscriber, having decided to return to Germany, offers his well known and long established retail
Boot and Shoe
Business for sale, located in the thriving village of North Manchester, in the center of a good paying trade of upwards of 2000 inhabitants, with factories, mills, work shops, churches, schools, etc. The subscriber has been located at this stand for over twenty years, and has been enabled to leave the country and still have a stock of goods, and his good will, at his

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FURNITURE!
Before purchasing elsewhere, I desire you to give me a call, and
Examine Goods!
Compare Prices!
I HAVE ON HAND
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Shades, Fixtures, Feathers, Comfortables, Clocks, Mirrors and Brackets.
PARLOR, CHAMBER, DINING ROOM and KITCHEN

FURNITURE
—IN—
Latest Designs at Bottom Prices.
Furniture Repairing and Upholstering a Specialty.

UNPERTAKING!
1. A 25 ROOM stock assortment of Fancy Supplies.
Hearse and Embalming FREE.
Carriages furnished when desired.
B. C. APEL,
North Manchester.

LAST CALL!
Opposite Cheney's Block,
HARTFORD, - - CONN.
You will find a FIRST-CLASS
Sewing Machine!
—FOR—
—\$15.00—
Actually Worth \$45.
You will also find at the same place, a large stock of
CROCKERY and GLASSWARE,
At the very lowest market prices.
CHAS. J. FULLER,
No. 359 Main St., - - Hartford.

Grand Free Excursion
—TO—
ROCKVILLE (AND RETURN)
In order to put my work before the people of North and South Manchester, I will give a FREE excursion to Rockville, Conn., on the Hartford Express Line, on the 15th of June, 1882.

Satisfaction Guaranteed,
OR MONEY REFUNDED.
Drop a postal card for full particulars, to
GEO. M. BOLTON,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
ROCKVILLE, CONN.
Examine sample photographs at the rail road stations.

Hartford Express Line!
The undersigned will run a daily express train between
Manchester and Hartford.
Packages of all sizes transported at reasonable rates. Blank receipts carefully attended to. Errors of all kinds faithfully and promptly corrected.
Lumbers work and articles to be dried or cleaned, transported free. Orders may be left at the following places—W. H. Cheney's, Hall, Hay & Co., Barrows & Skinner's, and S. U. Brown's livery stable.
Customers living in Manchester, Green and vicinity, may leave orders at Wm. Henshaw's Store.

J. M. RUSSELL, Expressman.
C. R. HATHAWAY,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW
Office with Watkins Bros.,
North Manchester, Conn.

OLIN R. WOOD, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office over Post-office,
North Manchester, Conn.

THOMAS P. AITKIN,
DEALER IN
Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges, Tin Ware, Pumps, Lead Pipe, Etc.
TIN ROOFING and GENERAL JOBBING
North Manchester, Conn.

S. C. BRADLEY
Has on hand a Fresh Stock of
LIME and CEMENT.
Also a full line of
BOWSER and STOCKBR