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### Mostry.

SHIPS THAT SAIL AWAY.

Think of the ships that sall away-The white-winged ships that sail away, Freighted with fears and wasted tears, And Joys we gathered for long, long years For the possible rainy day.

I sleep and dream of the white-winged ships, That glide from the shores of life away! That swiftly glide with the obbing tide, Bearing my joys to the farther side,

Ob, ships that vanish into the past! Are none to return to the port at last? Shall I vainly wait at the seaward gate,

Phough hurled on the jagged rocks of Fact, Where fearful breakers mass!
—Portland Transcript.

### THE FIRST MINNESOTA.

THEIR GALLANT CHARGE AT THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

The artillery opened on both sides and, their infantry advancing with with vigor, and the engagement be- triumphant yells showered ra came general all along the front of volleys of leaden hail into the his line. The enemy at this time ranks, which were reeling were quite on our extreme right, gering back, but still while in the centre the batteries make fight, like some fee

the other eight were detached from bel infantry at short range. This our proper brigade position and sent turned their attention to an objective down to the left to form a reserve point, and soon a group of crime on that part of the ridge from which ly as it was by eight companies of Sickles had just advanced.

Once there, although obliged to and men all told. keep low and not expose ourselves to Just then Hancock rode un the cannon balls, shells, and bullets, unable to conceal his agitation which, coming over the heads of the in almost anguished tones, troops in front, went whistling and God! is this all the men we bursting above and around us, we be- here?" and turned toward the apparent unconcern criticising im- face, and, pointing to the sp partially the fighting of friend and covered masses of the advancing foe. Soon the view became more he cried: obscured, for, though the sun shone brightly, the air was damp and the those colors!" smoke hung heavily over the fight, sometimes in rolling, cloudy masses, the enemy is recreating and the batter and again, like a well-defined wall going well, but it requires steady conforming in the lines of battle, troops to even hold a position when rising high in the air. Through this the line is breaking away on every of could be seen the charging batta- side and it was a strange order to lions, the darkened forms of the com- give a handful to charge that advance at batants, and the banners wildly flying ing mass that had just carried two di to and fro above the surging masses, our best divisions off their feet. looming gigantically in the maze be-tween us and the declining sun.— looked at the Russian cannon at Again the sulphurous pall would Balaklava, and with the same dishide everything from view save position to unquestionably obey. when the flashes gleaming redly through the darkness revealed the position of the batteries, and we would intently listen, endeavoring to down the slope toward the enemy. tell from the yelling and cheering Their cannon opened on us, and which came up from the chaotic tur- shell and solid shot tore through the moil to which side the advantage leaned, while the rattle of small arms and the deep bass of the artillery made the music of the battle, and

national anthem, "Our flag is still Sickles' corps had formed an angle with the apex pushed over the Emmettsburg road, and the enemy attacked this from both sides with extreme fury. To fill up the break in

Round Top re-echoed the grand dia-

pason. Then the breeze would roll

up the smoky curtain, and none

ing of those expressive words of our

the original line of battle caused by Sickles's advance, Caldwell's division of the Second Army Corps was put into the gap on his left, and joined the Fifth Corps, which, stretching still to the left, rested on Round Top. The Second Corps, restin near Cemetery Hill, was also ad vanced and realigned with a view to supporting the right of the Third Corps. But the active enemy threw himself on the apex of Sickles's advanced position with such trement ous force of men that it soon became evident that here on the left, and not on the other wing, the enemy had been gathering his, heaviest forces to break through. Mean while Lee's entire line advanced to engage ours everywhere, and prevent the changing of troops. Push ing the divisions of the Third Corps on their expressed flanks, the enemy began to crumble it up and force it The morning was foggy, sultry, back over the ground which it had skirmishing and desultory cannonad- the time his centre broke, and the ing. The sharp-shooters on our front line gave way and went to our rear houses, which were alternately oc- deavored to sustain themselves and cupied by either side, and finally check the momentum of the enemy, burned. About 2 p. m., Gen. Sickles and with the assistance of some re made a reconnoissance, which de- serve regiments made him halt and reveloped the presence of the enemy waver. The contest was sharp and in light force on his front, where- heavy, and success trembled in the upon he moved his corps to the front balance, till still fresh battalions of and occupied an intermediate ridge, the foe came down and our gallant ar the right forming along the Em- boys gave way, carrying back their mettsburg road to the peach orchard colors and slighly wounded, and from which his left bent back to the rallying by squads now and then to be foot of Round Top. The enemy empty their guns once more at their opened batteries far to Sickles' left. pursuers; but all organized, con-

he Char (the Red Wing Com young and vigorous clant. Then on the skirmish line, silent till these troops had clean was on provest guard, and its front, now opened upon the support for a section of United battle-flags were advancing through States Artillery, which was posted the smoke toward it, supported on-

held a grand sight. Below and be- from which was hastening Gen. A fore us on the plain the battle was pheus Williams's division, but still fiercely raging. Every movement of five minutes distant, and before they the opposing troops was discernible, reached us the foe would have the and we watched them with the anxie- battery and gain the very heart of ty of spectators so deeply interested the position. Not a hundred varde in the result; though but little of behind us was the road, crowded this could be seen in the faces of our with our wagons, and beyond them men, who, long accustomed to con- the hospitals and trains. If Hancock ceal their emotions beneath the mask could only stop that charging mass of reckless indifference, were with for five minutes. A hope lit up his

the First Minnesota-252

"Col. Colvill, advance and

It is an easy thing to charge whe

"Forward!" shouted our gallant Colonel, and as one man the regiment arose, and, as if on review, ranks and the more deadly Enfield rifles of their infantry were centered on us alone. At every step fell our men, yet no one wavers; every gap is closed up, and, bringing down their bayonets, the boys press shoulder to shoulder, and disdaining the faction could repress a shout of joy to see that our men were still crowding the or excitement, without word or tious courage proceeding from noise fight, and every heart felt the mean- cheer, but with silent, desperate determination, step firmly forward. Five color bearers are shot down, and five times our flag, proudly wavel ing, goes forward as before.

"Steady they step down the steadily down the hill, Steadily load, and steadily fire, an march right onward still."

the the famous veterans of ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.

hey were unsustained by ment of firing. Within a Keep up with the procession, my boy. Don't hang back in the breechwithin fifty yards of the ing. You many be able to make yet no shot has been fired stop the team, and you'll have to

whose foremost rank, Forney's, Herbert's, and ments of the Alabama

t where was the First the poor seamstress.

all were pierced with combed with decay.

- Washington Courier.

dust the world will only know he's Breed Draft Horses.—The rage grave, and that's why a handsome for fancy steppers, or fast horses is marble stone is soon to see the these symptoms?

There was a man, an eminent manded by Wilcox, and land, who published a treatise to s, all of whom had lost cross the Atlantic ocean, and the and alignment, and be- steamer Sirius, a few weeks later, efight with and pursuit let to America. This same eminent Corps. Behind them in scientist also "staked his reputation came a body of troops, as a man of science" before the house of Commons on his statement that no railway train could ever go hang back in the breeching and only railroads have brought our market come along because you can't help within a few miles of our farms and was supporting the vic- faster than ten miles an hour, and tymes of their comrades. the slightest curve would throw it off movement was no- the track. Babinet, the French advancing mass stopped calculator, declared that no telegram murderous fire upon from Europe could ever be transmore than fifty yards' mitted through the Atlantic to America. There was a man here in ge men!" ran the order along America, only one hundred years ducting it by ditches to and upon interest of such farmers as are enwith a wild cheer we ago, who opposed the rebellion of the meadows adjoining his mill. He gaged in raising colts to see that Their extended front the colonies because he knew it would asserts that his profits from his grass they breed to none but the best of ind our flanks like the wa- be a failure. There was a man who crop have been trebled.

and a rock. But before us laughed/himself sore at Fulton's ab-

gained, and at that could pump a better of than lard ed the amount expended and received, ry on our left opened, oil out of the ground like water. would be very useful. It would ena few rapid volleys into There was another man who said able the farmer to ascertain just how d mass swept it from the Edison was insane when he talked much he had gained or lost during before we had recovered about an electric light.

of disarmed prisoners, the phonograph was a clever trick of his profitable operations, and restrict senses take in ventriloquism. There was a man or amend the unprofitable. An acnemy have some- who said the telephone was a news- count of the labor and fertilizers from the plain, all paper lie. There was a man in Eng. applied to each crop, and an estimate wounded, and over land who led mobs of agricultural of the value of the products obtained bodies ring the laborers to destroy threshing ma- would furnish a reliable basis for our reinforcing chines. There was a man in America determining what crop could be st fatal attack was re- sewing machine meant starvation for serve a valuable purpose in directing

Had they deserted the And there is a man to-day who THE MISREPRESENTED MOLE .-

one line officers far ahead of him you can't hear him. is a great enemy to this subterranean before Mrs. Blinker could be reconsitter duty. The com- And do you keep moving, and drag pesta

g, thirteen being killed that man, my boy, is, that you run, We would hardly expect this with Blinker had a new frock to go to en wounded, to another and he is dragged. You spring their advantages of fresh air and church in, and every Sabbath evenalong, with your eyes open, your good food, rarely obtained in a large ing Blinker would go with her. head erect, and you help to keep city. Why are they sick? What are They always had plenty to eat, and Blinker was so good and kind. One in the road, his eyes shut tight, his cian gives the following: 1. Farmers, old gossip in the neighborhood back up on his shoulders and his as a rule, resume their labors too caught him kissing his wife one heart under the wheels. Every time soon after meals. 2. Farmers gen- morning before going to work, and you make a leap you throw the dust crally do not pay enough attention before noon everybody knew it. The back in his face. Don't, my boy, to bathing. 3. Kitchen and other neighbors assisted them and encourwhatever you do, don't get back be- drainage is often disposed of too aged Blinker, and to-day a more side that man. Don't have any near the house. 4. Uncleaned celloving, sober and industrious husband breeching on your harness. Put on lars and untrapped cellar-drains are does not reside in Anderson. He a breast collar, and that is enough; often a source of disease in the can get credit at any store in the you'll run more lightly and feel freer. farmer's family. 5. There is a discity, because he always pays his bills. Let the man in the breeching hang position on the part of some farmers The baby's horrible death cured him back. All that you have to do is to plant too many trees around the step out, keep pace with the times, house. 6. The location of a dwell-bitter one and one that he would and of these foolish ideas sing as you march, and keep the man ing on a malarious site is often the never forget. That's why so many overe confirmed loafers. If in the breeching so covered with cause of periodical fevers.

It may be Telemachus, you will fast going out of fashion among Blinker's baby .- Anderson Review.

run a little fast sometimes; it may be farmers. What is wanted by that that you will kick over the traces in class of men is a heavy horse for sometimes want to strike a 2.19 gait change is evident, as much of the things drag a little, but you can't on a 3.20 road; you may need more labor that was done on the farm is curb than whip, but go it, my boy. now transferred to the horse. The and a firm hand on the lines, and I'd -planting corn or destroying weeds; mathematician, Dr. Lardner, of Eng. rather see you coming down the the horse has to drag a planter or long vistas of history with the bit in cultivator for this purpose. Self-Barksdale's brigade of prove that no steamship could ever your teeth, your heels in the air, the binding reapers cause the team to flying, than down on your haunches, quired three to six men, and so it is in one advancing mass brought the first copies of his pamph- your eyes shut and your back bowed, through the whole range of farm

AGRICULTURAL.

paper maker has been utilizing the hauling grain as any. With the waste water from his engines, con- demand for heavy horses, it is to the

FARMERS SHOULD KEEP ACCOUNTS. way, for we empty our surd idea about steamboats. There -What would be thought of the the muzzles at their very were Members of Congress who merchant who kept no account of but little ammunition was wanted Morse shut up in an insane his transactions, and who at the end at that volley. A perfect asylum because he talked about a of the year was unable to tell whethmen sink upon the ground telegraph which was an impossibility. er he had gained or lost in his busiir living recoil back upon There was a man who said you ness operations? Every farmer and third lines, and the could never build a bridge across would condemn such management many a chivalric Southerner the Mississippi. There was a man on the part of the merchant, yet who said you could never raise wheat very few farmers keep any account prorting lines, confused and on the great American desert. There of their own financial transactions, wildly commence firing was a man who swore he would call and it is almost impossible for them e mass in front, slaughter- the roll of his slaves in the shadow to ascertain whether they have of Bunker Hill monument. There gained or lost during any year. They he whole column into con- was a man who "knew" that noth- cannot tell just how much the keeptheir artillery from the ing but a steam horse could ever ing of their cows has cost, nor how a friend and foe alike. trot inside of 2:40. There was a much the products sold from them endeavored to stop the man who "knew" you couldn't make have amounted to. Few farmers order, and there, the sun draw your portrait. There are able to determine exactly whethbetacle thrown in was a man who "knew" you never er or not the keeping of pigs returns otive to stop the could find a better light than a more than is expended on them, and l it to dust, we whale oil lamp. There was another the same may be said of nearly all never the operations on the farm. A simple

> cause he said the stock at least once a year, the year and point out the sources of There was another man who said gain or loss, enabling him to increase who "knew" the invention of the raised with the greatest profit, and

the skillful management of the farm. the first time? This was says all people may come to America, Who is there among dwellers in the a that came to my senses, save only the Chinese. There is a country who has not seen dead moles of what had passed. man who "knows" the Indians can hanging on sticks in the fields, or has ven men now gathered never be civilized. There is a man not heard of farmers paying money lors. Great heavens! is who "knows" we have reached the for their capture? A correspondent, that the other two hundred limit of human progress. There is a however, suggests that farmers may bleeding under them? man who "knows" the gigantic cor- have been making a serious and are all there within a hun- porations will devour the country cruel mistake. "I have had," he says, There is a man who "knows" the peo-and five killed, ple are helplessly enslaved, and will year without doing it the least possinever rise to assist themselves, ble injury; but on the contrary, I the Thermopyle of There is a man who "knows" that all verily believe that up to harvest they Our colonel, heuten- politics are corrupt, all politicians did my crop good. Again, it is said adjutant were all mercenary, the civil service rotten to moles eat seed corn, but this is a sich mortally, as was then the core, and our social life honey- great mistake, for I have examined the stomachs of scores, but never one ball, which was the Now, my dear boy, there's only found a single grain of corn in one

olved upon Capt. N. S. Mes- him along. Rasp him with the Sickness among Farmers.—There go over to the graveyard and plant the senior licutenant, I double-trees; he has to come, for the is undoubtedly as much sickness flowers about the bed of her baby. adjutant turning over five old chariot never stands still a second. among farmers and their families as A change had come over Blinker. my company of thirty-five The difference between you and among any other class of people. He didn't drink any more. Mrs. flowers are growing on this little

for fancy steppers, or fast horses is marble stone is soon to rear above

your exuberance of spirit; you may draft purposes. The reason for this There is a good driver on the seat hoe is no longer the implement for brake rod sprung, and the dashboard perform the labor that formerly rethe lash on your flanks and your col- operations. This additional labor lar up to your ears, your legs set like requires more strength and power of come along because you can't help within a few miles of our farms, and need for fast walking teams in order to make a trip to market and back in a day is passed. The slow plod-For a number of years a German ding heavy team is as good for

### Blinker's Baby.

We call it Blinker's baby only because that was not the family's name. nothing like it, and because we don't want the great public to know what mother it is that suffers such anguish. Blinker's baby was not pretty. It wasn't even cute, and people who saw it and had any regard for the truth had to admit that it had a said it was a vicious little brat, and if it grew

neighborhood, he liked the baby, so did Mrs. Blinker, who worked so hard to support her husband. She loved the baby. Blinker's baby wasn't petted and fondled much. It was to ugly, and yelled every time anybody came near it. It didn't have many fancy embroidered skirts and lace caps. Its face wasn't even clean once a week, because its mothhave time to attend to it much. Sometimes mother would take up baby and cry over it, baby would cry too, but happily it knew not that its mother was crying for its father. Blinker's sprees became more protracted and more frequent. Mrs. Blinker worked harder and greater cares came into her heart. When the day had lengthened far into the night, and she was so weary and tired that even sleep failed to rest her, she would take the baby and both would cry. One day baby was crawling about the kitchen. A boiler of scalding water was on the stove. Blinker divided the air, and when Blinker's baby was picked up great flakes of quivering flesh fell from its tiny limbs. one way for you to escape that man's whinning and olstinate, mulish opposition to everything. Keep so position to everything. Keep so the transfer of them. I believe 60,000 bushels of seed corn are annually destroyed by position to everything. Keep so the transfer of them. I believe 60,000 bushels of them. I believe 60,000 bushels of them. I believe 60,000 bushels of the wounded; and which is a great enemy to this subterrance.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1882.

THE DISCOVERY HAS BEEN MADE by tensive repairs on the property. the New Orleans Picagune that General Arabi Pasha used to peddle molasses candy in New Orleans. There is a similar legend about an American general, one George Washington, who is said never to have told a lie.

WITH SO MUCH TALK about civil service reform, it seems as though some of the great dailies might suggest some particular methods by which reform should be brought about. We admit the existence of who have bought a paper mill in Sufgreat evils in administration but we look in vain for the remedy. In our humble opinion, givil service reform will not be wrought until the people learn to elect leaders who are honest, able and conscientions. Then the desired reform will come of itself.

ONE OF THE STRONG ARGUMENTS that the republicans used to urge century ago, was that they rigorously state. levied assessments for campaign purposes upon government officials Now the tables are completely turned, and the democrats are howling their indignation at the republicans for doing the same thing. It is a question whether, at this day, either party can be trusted to manage the government honestly.

### From Country to City.

Some Sights at the Metropolis. One of the HERALD's local suburban correspondents has gone away on a vacation and remembering his ises of Patrick Connor, on Monday alliegance to the home journal, has last, by Constable Loomis.

a small restaurant in Greenwich 21, at his home. St. near Fulton, New York city, for a lanch, and as the common things united with a number from Manches- house last Saturday evening, but door step, quite are liable to the go-by because they ter in a trip to the Vineyard last nothing of value was taken. They tried to arouse and errest attention where it is due. fame as a camp ground and is becom- and left as quietly as they came, question into

has 100 waiters and three cashiers Fifty thousand cups of coffee are sold daily and it is estimated that not under 25,000 persons are fed there every twenty-four hours and sometimes as many as 50,000. The rooms are kept cool during the hot season by machinery which passes along the ceiling at the center, setting in motion a series of fans ten or fifteen feet apart. Any dish called for can usually be obtained and every thing in the nicest order. As I have taken upon myself to come to the defense in. Being conducted to the gallery of the great operating room I

such a scene. Here hand and fingers ment. manipulating these 500 wires conreseive the message. In a matter of 2:00.

New York, Aug. 12, '82. prempt attention.

England Express are low. R. P. has returned from a protracted visit Bissell, agent for Manchester.

### NORTH MANCHESTER

Colt's band excursion to Rocky Point, Thursday, filled cars. Milk has risen one cent a quart,

wing to the scarcity of fodder. Huckleberry parties are going to Bolton and other eastern berrying

There will be preaching in the M. E. Church to-morrow as usual by the pastor. N. T. Pulsifer, having brought the

old Hudson homestead is making ex-C. W. Cowles is making three

shed in the rear of Bissell's store. Dwight Spencer has repaired the Fairbanks scales opposite J. C. new beams and a new flooring.

Mrs. O. E. Miles, of New London, is making her annual visit in town. At present she is ut the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeney. H. H. White is one of a company

field. J. B. McNamar, of Burnside is another member of the new firm. The South Manchester base-ballists are anxious to arrange a game with practice as soon as possible.

Dr. John Weldon leaves Friday to enter upon the surgical staff at Bellevue hospital, New York. It is said against the democrats when they were in power, nearly a quarter of a the best surgeons in this part of the drawn through the streets by a nice Hanner, attired in a pro-

During the three months of May, June and July, over 7000 tickets from Manchester station to Hartford were sold. The North Manchester stations alone sold 1500 Hartford tickets during the month of July.

The North Manchester party, who enjoyed themselves so well at Snipsic a week ago yesterday, are going again. They are thinking some of inviting some of their South Manchester friends to join them on the pic-

A seizure was made on the prem-

Quite a large party from Hartford | Burglars entered the boarding return she found hi

horse was not to blame, for the front wheel of the wagon came off, near are at Block Island M. II Co

W. H. Vose, of Lynn, Mass., has a victory for the Granites. been in town this week and organized a chapter of the Ancient Order of mutual insurance organization. Six- drainage. of small things, I may be permitted teen charter members were secured. to speak of the Western Union Tele- The organization has been established graph building and operations with- long enough to demonstrate its success. It will doubtless receive many

accessions in North Manchester. would look down upon 500 persons The long-neglected well in the receiving and forwarding messages front yard of the Second Congregato every portions of this country and tional Church has been cleaned out the world, since it is connected not this week and a Watertewn pump only with all the overland but sub- put in. The water is clear and cold marine lines across and beyond the and is already much used. The waters. Here, I said, is business on work was done at the instance of a magnificcent scale. This is grand; Judge Campbell, Moses Scott, G. S. only the great metropolis of the Parkhurst and J. P. Ford, who western hemisphere could furnish shared the expense of the improve-

The New York & New England nected with 500 batteries, touch road, from force of habit, changed its every phase of human life, its busi- time-table again this week. It is nesses, its joys and its sorrows. No- true, however, that the time-table where on this continent, is there has not been regarded much for the such centralization of power and in- last few days. Trains have been influence. Here is a living picture for variably from from ten minutes to a painter who has an insight mto two hours late this week. Patrons of the depths of human experience, the road long for the promised This room knows only business and double track. The changes this these 500 operators convey with ap- week start the morning train for parent indifference, the messages Hartford at 8.00 o'clock instead of placed :. their hands, but what tales 7:50 and the afternoon train in the are aid is known by those who same direction at 1:40 instead of

stock speculation, many persons | Personal .- Mrs. G. H. Hall and know the Western Union, to their her son Georgie start for the seasorrow; others, it may be, to their shere this morning. They propose joy. In any sense such an institu- to spend a day at Watch Hill and tion is a mighty power. I was also several days on the Rhode Island conducted to the very top of the shore .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stark-Equitable Life Insurance building, weather are off on a visit to friends Broadway. From its top, a grand in Middletown and Fair Haven. view is obtained of lower New York. They are making the trip with horse Brooklyn, Governor's Island, the bay, and carriage. - Norman Latham set the Narrows, Jersey City, Hoboken, out for the wilds of south-western OBSERVER. Pennsylvania on Wednesday evening of the present week. If he is as R. P. Bissell is agent for the Erie been at school, his many friends will & New England Express at Man- be more than satisfied. — Mrs. E. C. chester. Packages left at Bissell's Hilliard and daughter, of North store or at the depot, will receive Manchester, and Miss Addic Hilliard, of Buckland, are at Martha's Vine-The rates by the Eric and New yard.—Miss Charlotte Johnston ket at \$10.

to her parents in Boston.

### Mrs. A. Y. Hebard, of Norwich, and Mrs. G. D. Fiske, of Springfield are family guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

H. Parshley at the hotel. The community has suffered a loss in the removal of the Rev. Father Skelley from the Manchester to the

Port and parish. The notice of removal came to him trom Bishon McMahea, last Tuesday and he started . his new field of labor Thursday norning. The Portland parish is a large one with a fine, new, brick church. Father Skelley will serve there, as he did here, in the capacity of an assistant. He leaves many friends in Manchester. He has more tenements out of his tebacco labored in this parish, three years, and during that time he has endeared himself to all his communicants Among the young, his work has Robertson's, this week, by putting in been especially valuable. He was instrumental in forming Young Men's Catholic Associations in both North and South Manchester and to

of his church. His successor has not vet been appointed. BUCKLAND,-Selden Griswold, of afternoon. Mr. Goodale a nine from this village. If a game Missouri, is visiting his father, Rod- 81 years. is to be played, let both sides begin erick Griswold .- We were blessed IN THE SADDLE .with quite a shower on Wednesday Hanmer has recently b of this week. The way to get more by her husband, with a is to be thankful for what we have horse. It was brought had .- Some kind of a vehicle, we Virginia, and is a hands

those societies. In this and other

W. Jacques.—More nice Alderneys or two since giving good eval have arrived at the Hillside farm, and equestrian skill, and her appr its herd now stands second to none, of the gift, The repairs on the school-house NEW BUSINESS, James M. are completed, and its appearance is Namar, formerly and for greatly improved .- The family of years foreman in Hanmer of

### TALCOTTVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Croft, of Indiana, built by Messrs. Norton preached at the Congregational costing \$85,000. It was a Church last Sunday. His discourse sold by them to a party who was exceedingly interesting, and year or two. No one will commanded the most earnest attention of his hearers.

Our paster, Rev. Mr. Day, is im- bringing success. noted some of the impressions he gallon gin, and 64 pint bottles of proving slowly, but does not expect STRANGE ATTACK. O received, for the Herald. He says: lager beer, were found on said premto be with his people again for some night Oscar Vibert had a It was the privilege of your humises. Mr. O'Connor is requested to
ble correspondent to be invited to
meet Justice Agard at 7 A. M. Aug.

time. He is at the present making strange attrack. His we have a tour of the state of Maine with his him in charge of the hour

This centre is under the direction ing what its name signifies,—a cot. They made several other calls during what its name signifies,—a cot. They made several other calls during what its name signifies,—a cot. They made several other calls during what its name signifies,—a cot. They made several other calls during what its name signifies,—a cot. They made several other calls during what its name signifies,—a cot. They made several other calls during the several A delivery-horse belonging to R. dow, and at the parsonage where season through whi P. Bissell and driven by Chas. they succeeded in getting two loaves passed, begins to affect no

Barrows & Skinner's store and the Talcott and mother returned from can not be out of place, so to using

Quite a number in this place are is far easier and safer. suffering from the malaria. One

dollars a year for ten years. One place of residence for his family.

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### BURNSIDE

QUIET .- The past weel filled up with unusual qui seems to be the social kind of general depression upon the minds of the tobacco growers. All th

the early part of the year ently lost. Very many will t "hard year," But it is ! strange that a good and abun turn of labor is scarcely ev with corresponding thankfuln

More Power .- Among pairs and improvements be by the Hanmer & Forbe their mill is the putting in inch turbine wheel capacity of 170 horse power increase over that forme The entire weight of the nearly 5 tons, and the box it is to be placed will be sul a strain of 170 tons. The being done under the any his exertions is due largely the presance of W. J. Riley. He ent flourishing condition of both

OBITUARY.-Ralph Goo ways he enlarged and elevated the has been suffering from & social life of the younger members and painful disease, die day morning. Rev. A. W officiated at the funeral on

two-year-old colt belonging to Dr. C. blue suit, was upon the street

Timothy Keeney have returned to paper mill, and recently their quiet home. Woodland, has purchased a perity in Suffield. The

doubt either his ability or

THE DROUGHT -- 1 ran to Taylor's market and did no Grapites and Rollonsans was tumped out. The horse of food, drink; clothing and damage. is not only better than "early" but it

A NEW PHYSICIAN.-Very many United Workmen. The order is a physician ascribes it to imperfect express themselves as gratified at the mutual insurance organization. Six-The late C. D. Talcott made the part of the town, not that they are following disposition of his property disaffected with those who have by will: To his wife ten thousand served them, but they want some dollars, to his son ten thousand dol- one nearer. We understand that lars, to be invested for him until he becomes of age. To Emerson Moore cided to come here, and monly waitone thousand, to Mrs. Wrisley, thirty ing to be assured of a convenient of lovers of this vegetable.

dollars a year for ten years. One thousand dollars to keep the cemetery in order. At the death or marriage of his wife, the property is to be divided into tenths, six tenths of which goes to his son, and of the remainder, one tenth to his sister Mrs. Dexter, one tenth to his brother Pitkin Talcott, one tenth to Mrs. Strong, and the other tenth to be divided between H. G. and Maurice Talcott.

place of residence for his family.

The Schools.—The time draws near for the schools to been again. Some of the children are impatient, and all seem anxious for the first day to come. It is a great gratification to the most if not to swall out, that all the former teachers have been engaged again. They have been pronounced superior teachers by the first school visitor, and the new committee have evinced the same of judge. mittee have evinced the ment in the action they PERSONAL .- Mr. Orris Jonverse

and wife, of Stafford Spa Sabbath in town.— Mile Chasle C Kingsley is visiting man, in East Hantford sum-Forbes is home again fi A fine line of dry goods and no mer visit. Report says ions at R. P. Bissell's. are on the way, and may

others expected ning Edsoon.—On Tuesday win Chandler started for milton G. ort visit, Brooklyn, Forbes and family, aft returned on Monday

IN BRIEF .- We learn Vegetables of all kinds at Bissell's. Gracie Olmstead, just removed from Berries, peaches, bananas, lemons a pleasure trip among friends in New arned from London, has been quitell, but is apparently gaining in health. Tomorrow, Rev. A. W. Kingdey will preach in the M. E. Church at 11 a. Rure coffees and choice teas at praise and prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Monday to strain was re-markably and uncomfortably cool. It was far more like November, that August.—Little Free in finer, of Silver Lane, died of the san infantum last week. He was a line boy of people who about two years.

listened to Rev. S. W.

# good, thoughtful and helpful sermon

he gave them .- The apple trees for some reason are not doing well this year. Very many have no fruit, A and those that have some, are dropping it before it ripens. It is pretty certain that home grown fruit will be scarce this winter.

> A well pleased audience and an excelent show, Main's International Circus. itched tents here yesterday, and gave a first-class performance in every respect Every one was pleased with the performance of the Bronco horses, while the ponies and performance of Prof. Shed-mons' trained dogs. The gymnasts are far above the average. Especial mention should be made of the Fisher Brothers acrobats, and Young, contortionist, who seemed to be as flexible as rubber. Sam Roemer and Ed. Sylvester, the clown, made us laugh until our sides were almost sore. We have neither time nor space to be more minute. It is enough to say that it was good, and we could not help noticing the pleased expression upon the faces of the audience as they passed out after the show was over. It is hoped that Main will visit us again.— Times, Beaver Falls, Pa.

next Thursday, Aug. 24th, and two free exhibitions at precisely 1 o'clock, on the Bolton.-Our citizens are making com plaints against the Willimantic Compan-because the water in Bolton reservoir i so low.—A. D. Farmer, of the firm of native of Bolton, and has been spending his annual vacation here.—In the recent base ball game between the Talcott-ville club and the Bolton nine, the game

This circus will exhibit in Rockville

stood 28 to 27; elose. Tolland.—The young people are to give a dramatic entertainment at the town hall next Monday, admission 25 has purchased the Minor Fletcher farm. the Adirondacks for a vacation.—The young folks of the west end held a picnic, last Friday, on the land of Beuel

Quarryville.—Mrs. Melville Smith and Mrs. Nettle Stephens of Chester, Ct., have been spending a few weeks with their brother, G. Freeman .- Miss Jennie Carver of New York is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carver of this place.—Rev. N. Goodrich exchanged with Rev. John Ward of Andover last Sabbath, and at 7 o'clock Andover last Sabbath, and at 7 o'clock P. M. Rev. J. Ward conducted a social prayer meeting in school-house No. 10. Coventry.—Last Sabbath afternoon and evening one or two wagon-loads of men and young lads passed by on the road leading from this place to the county seat, carousing and thereby breaking the peace and disturbing people who had convened at the school-house for worship. The next day we heard a suggesship. The next day we heard a suggestion made "that they should be prosecuted." A word of caution we hope is sufficient.—One day last week there were twenty-one persons picking whortlebarries in the lot of Charles D. Eaton. The drought causes the berry crop to be small. They are in good demand, the ruling price being about ten cents a qt.
—Mrs. Charles Hatch, a former resi-

she ford, and stopping with friends. Columbia.—Rev. F. D. Avery has re-turned from his vacation and officiated as usual last Sunday.—Mrs. George Williams and children of Hartford, have been visiting at Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Mr. S. C. Hardin and family of Glastonbary, and Mr. John C. Porter and family
have been the guests of Mr. Asahel O.

Wright and J. L. Donnar.—Mrs. Hollia

Mr. Holliams of Ohio, are visiting

Mr. J. H. Bascom and S S. Collins been taking in the sea air at Niantic been taking in the sea air at Niantic.— Miss Katle Bassett of Providence, R. I., is visiting at Mr. S. F. West's.—Mr. Elilott Palmer of Portland, is visiting at Mr. Wm. B. Little's.—Among the congregation at church last Sabbath, we noticed, Mr. Ozro D. Fuller and wife of Lebanon, Mr. Richard O. Lyman and wife of Willimantic, and Mr. C. J.. Back-ns of Andover.—Mr. Prescott P. Little us of Andover .- Mr. Prescott P. Little and wife made their first appearance at church in this place, since their marriage with pleasure by church-goers generally.

Mr. Wm. B. Little is suffering by a billous attack; he is attended by Dr. Hill of Willimantic.—Mr. Charles Yeomans of West street, is buying up eim timber to be used for wagon hubs.—The hay crop is nearly secured and our farmers generally report a short crop, from one

Stafford Springs .- The Rockville and

meeting to carry the town for "no -The demand for the Stafford directory exceeds the supply, and the contents are criticised for incorrectness. -F. A. Pierson is erecting a new house James Wood has sold his milk route to to Mr. Hanson.-Miss Edith E. Bliss of Norwich, guest of Dr. Newton, is delighting many of our people with her sweet singing. She has a rare and culti-

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Died.

l years. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, A. M., from is late residence.

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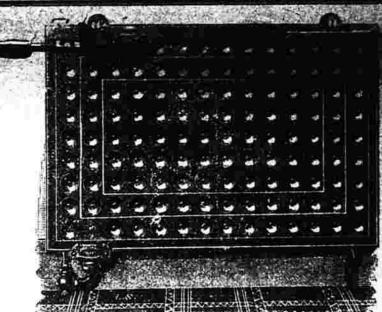
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### SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Mr. B. F. Knowles, and his grand daughters, the Misses Alice and Emma Anthony, are at Lynn, Mass.

Ellery Dutton, of East Glastonbury, shows us a hen's egg that weighs 1491 grains, or nearly the quarter of a pound.

played by members of the band.

Reed, of Sharon, Mass., will succeed Watch Hill house, five stories high with submit for publication. Miss Taintor.

Changes on the South Manchester South Manchester shade of brown, road have been made this week to perhaps in defence to the taste of its correspond with changes on the New many South Manchester guests. The England road. The 7:25 a. m., train long, white, Larkin house, on the new leaves at 7:35 and the 1:35 p. m., lower ground between the Watch train at 1:15.

Twenty horses, four busses and a most striking object. The boat number of private teams took the St. Mary's Sabbath school, to Snipsic, Thursday. The children all had a "splendid" time, and arrived home of bathers. If you have only a day in good season.

Prof. W. O. Turner, well known in South Manchester, leads the music at the Martha's Vineyard camp-meeting ground this year. For many years he has been organist at the Willimantic camp-meeting.

The Knights of Honor of Rhode Island will hold a grand reunion at hotels, where a colored waiter will have yours of the 26th. I will name Rocky Point, Aug. 22nd. Members bring you anything you call for. rate South Manchester to Watch of Mt. Nebo Lodge have been invit- After dinner if you are fond of surf, Hill and return \$---, or to Block ed to participate and several will you can take your best girl and a Island and return \$---, but I should probably go.

day, Rev. A. W. Kingsley at the for an exhilarating sail on the bound- letter in any way you choose. Center Church and Rev. H. H. Mar- ing deep. When you come back tin at the Methodist Church. Both you will have just time to drop into were greeted with large audiences. the little female photographer's tent Rev. Mr. Martin will occupy Mr. and get a tin-type as a souvenir of Gowan's desk again to-morrow.

The long talked of foot race has at take place this evening in Main just north of Chency & Co's

hampionship of the town. ALD writes from there this week:

Last Friday night, about sever clock, Constable Loomis and Con stable Pitkin, armed with two lanterns and a search warrant, visited the premises of Cornelius Sullivan in quest of spirituous liquors. Officers have searched this place several times and have never succeeded in finding any liquor there. This time the svening was chosen as a more favor-able time to find liquor on sale. The officers effected their entrance brough a rear hatchway. They found several individuals in the bar room, but before they could make any search the lights were blown out and they were at tacked by the men in the room. In the mides the officers were repulsed and retreated with one broken lanen and sundry bruises. Sullivan arrested on Saturday, and yesterwas before Justice Agard at the n hall for trial. He employed wyer Coogan, of Hartford, and the wn, Olin R. Wood. The trial was on the Higher Christian Life. Dr. Baldwin, the missionary, is expected. progress as we went to press.

GILRAD, -Mr. Thos. L. Brown wh been in feeble health for a num for of years is now a helpless invalid. te s party from the town of febron have gone to Miantic for rem; among them from Gilead Me, and Mrs. Frank R. Post Fannie Post and our blacksmith Noble E. Lord, Jr., the nted horse and cattle dealer, and mily have gone to New Jersey, Long Branch, where they exto remain for a week or more. The showers of Wednesday the farmers cause to rejoice. by more are needed.

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### NOTES OF THE SEASON.

with a large tower, and painted a

time for one day pretty fully.

Your readers may wish to hear

swinging in hammocks, eating and

drinking luxurie; from the neighbor-

ing farmers at very moderate prices,

and talking politics and religion

The St. Paul's society of South Prov-

idence has built a very nice house

of sixty next week to the meeting.

Robinson and closes Aug. 29th,

down. The irrepressible Montgom-

W. W. Ellis, and families are here

bindings, is offered very cheap by

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Albert Spencer and wife are spend- Editor of Manchester Herald:

withstanding greatly enlarged hotel last Sunday, calls in question the days. accommodations, many have been veracity of some remarks made by unable to find rooms, and almost me to my congregation on the Sunnightly the hotel parlors are filled day previous, August 6, and charitawith guests tossing uncomfortably on bly presumes that I was "laboring "cots." The enlarged patronage of this under a mistake." He then has the place is largely due to the improved hardihood to place before us what he facilities for reaching it. The new considers to be "the facts of the steamer Block Island pours into the case," but which are absolutely false There was a crowded house at Hill hotels more guests than any statements.

Miss Buxton's temperance lecture other means of approach. The boat I am not in the habit of making tich; the fifth, George L. Samson last Sunday night. The large choir makes good time between New Lon- assertions from my altar which I canwas strengthened by two cornets don and Watch Hill, stopping only not substantiate, and that I was not at Osprey Beach, where there is little in error on the occasion to which this The graded school will open for to attract beside a long row of bath correspondent refers, is fully proved 11th of September next, and continue the fall term the first Monday in houses and a brass band with a green by the following letter from Mr. M. ten weeks. September. There will be no change uniform. Approaching the hill, the R. Moran, General Ticket Agent of ofteachers except that Miss Jennie most prominent object is the new the N. L. N. R. R., and which I here-

Truly yours, J. F. CAMPBELL. So. Manchester, Aug. 14.

(COPY.)

Rev. James F. Campbell,

Hill house and the shore is the next North Manchester. DEAR SIR: On the morning of lands at the pier near the bathing your excursion (August 5), when you beach between eleven and twelve asked me whether any arrangements o'clock, the time when the sea is full had been made with the South Manchester Band for an excursion over to spend at the Hill, you can join our line on the 19th, I answered you the bathers at once on your arrival. that there had not, and this I now A bath house and suit will cost you repeat; and further that I was not twenty-five cents. Then you will aware until informed by Mr. R. O. have a good appetite for dinner. Chency yesterday, 14th, that an ex- of folding cots. A comfortable arti- about the You can dine at any price, from cursion was contemplated on that cle for hot weather. twenty-five cents you pay for chow- day. In response to an inquiry by der at the shore dinner houses up to Mr. T. Hallam, leader of the band, I one dollar at the most pretentious wrote him July 28 as follows; "I big sun umbrella and wander along prefer to have you see Mr. R. O. H. E. Rogers's west mill is being the beach, east of the landing; you Chency, as I have already had some fitted with a new iron frame glaze can climb to the lantern of the light conversation and correspondence with roller. The machine will be of the house on the point, or if you prefer him on the subject of the excursion." latest pattern and will rest on a foun- going inland you can visit the signal In this, as you will see, there was no Gersh Martin, a distiller of experience dation of heavy masonry. A steam station, back of the hotels. Then, in reference to date, and as I had not and influence, whose knowledge of engine is also to be put into the mill the broad bay, there are boats to let heard from Mr. Hallam or any one the facts of which he speaks cannot and experienced sailors with yachts else in response to the letter, I had be disputed. He says among other Two former Methodist pastors in who, for from five to ten dollars a no idea that the excursion was agreed things, that there are now on hand the state of the sta this village preached here last Sun- party will take you outside the bay on. You are at liberty to use this

> Yours truly, M. R. MORAN, G.T.A.

the day. Watch Hill is not a very people drove over to hear Dr. Scud-

d. The race will be for the year to the large number already a good many of the berries have been built. A correspondent of the HER- killed by the continued drouth.

### GLASTONBURY.

something from the denisons of the "The rain, the welcome rain,"came woods. There are some sixty families down to refresh the dry and dusty here living a very quiet kind of life, earth in frequent though limited showers on Wednesday. The faces of the farmers as well as the face of nature have taken on a much more He reminds the distillery men of the promising appearance. Let us hope Manchesteris pretty well represented. that the back-bone of this terrible drought is broken.

Steamboating on the Connecticut this season and will send a delegation There were two religious services last Sabbath and there will be three next Sabbath. The meeting proper begins on Monday evening, the 21st, with a sermon by Presiding Elder Quité a number of strangers will attend this year and take part in the exercises. Mrs. Maggie Van Cott the river and harbor bill is a settler to the evangelist will be here and Rev. those gentlemen who are so much at-J. A. Wood, the well known writer of their friends therefor. Hard The railroads are planning to carry words are not arguments, and abuse crowds at half fare and the members is not always the safest and surest of the executive committee of the indication of public sentiment. camp-meeting association are doing all in their power to arrange for the comfort of the people when they arrive. Some of the leading moral quesgressmen for taking the proper practions before the people of this state will be fearlessly discussed at this meeting. No uncertain sound will go forth from Eastern Connecticut Methodist ministers on constitutional was finally taken. Prohibition. It is the great subject of debate here now. It will not

The Williams Brothers Manufactsome new victory over New London months to come. The concern is saloon in the United States." County runsellers. Rev. Walter Ela, bringing into town a fine body of

George W. Brewster, S. O. Benton, men, good citizens and inhabitants. windows of heaven are opened and remaining mills constantly.

there is a sound of abundance of Mrs. Wm. Hoyt of Boston, and points as have telegraph inst rain." The grove, "God's first tem- her son, are spending a portion of desce of our parasol stock will ples," resounded with hymns of the season at the old family mansion thanksgiving to Him who sendeth his on Welles' corner.

A job lot of standard books in neat | cott House."

A QUESTION OF VERACITY visit to her uncle, John B. Moseley, Esq., which probably accounts for Park, August 1882, will be Albert Spencer and wife are spending a week at the Vineyard.

Water Hill was never so liberally patronized as this year. Notally patronized as this year. Notally patronized as this year.

Orange, N. J., is visiting his friend

The district school meetings have been generally held. The first district chose E. D. Dickinson, committee; the second, Capt. Charles H. Talcott; the third, Mr. J. Q. Goodand the eighteenth, Benj. F. Turner. Esu. All our district schools are to commence the fall term Monday, the

The fall term of the Glastonbury academy, will commence Monday, August 28th inst. and continue thirteen weeks. The buildings are being teen weeks. The buildings are being allty of the public sure always bear always bear always bear always bear always bear and administer the B. A., a recent graduate of Amherst assisted by Miss M. K. Scudder. to the Park College, takes charge as principal, Everything looks promising for a full attendance, and no effort will be spared to make it pleasant and profitable for all concerned.

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Watkins Bros. have just received time at fine assortment of veranda chairs.

Shetland shawls at greatly reduced prices at Cheney & Co's. Some interesting statements in ref-

rence to the effect of temperance are contributed to the Peoria, (Ill.) Saturday Evening Call, by Mr. in the United States, 150,000,000 gallons of whiskey, of which 90,000 warchouses. The foreign demand 000 are in the United States bonded has fallen off from 200,000 barrels BUCKINGHAM.—Buckingham still in 1880-81 to nothing at all, yet the survives, but about everything in the distillers, in order to keep their costly lively place, but a dweller inland line of vegetation is pretty well dried machinery running, are piling up the length been definitely arranged and can find plenty there to occupy his up. — Quite a delegation of young whiskey in bond, hoping for an increased demand in the future. Ac-THE WILLIMANTIC CAMP-MEETING der, Sunday evening, and were well cording to Mr. Martin, the people of said for their dusty, ride, in listen the United States to-day, drink le

many as at present. 4Thm rethe little alcohor located on a bluff overfooking the wife, of Hartford, are visiting at the attributes to the introduction of lager pretty village of Willimantic. Its house of her father, O. W. Goslee. beer, which, he says, is "the worst elevated position forbids the ap. —The huckleberry teams which enemy whiskey has to face in the onics. All have been in train. proach of malaris and mosquitoes. have been quite numerous for two United States to-day," and yet it is noticeable that the distillers do not New cottages are being added every or three weeks past, have fallen off; noticeable that the distillers do not antagonize the lager beer brewers, but rather co-operate with them, and together they present an unbroken front against every practical temperation ance movement. Mr. Martin alludes and to the pending movements for and against the liquor interests and gives his views of the attitude which the Pinne liquor trade should adopt therein:

fate of slavery, and then adds:-

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"There are less than 100 great distilleries in the whole United States. The retail dealers, the "saloon men," are generally men without means and not of has greatly improved this year as habits to acquire much wealth. With compared with former years. Thanks rare exceptions like Peorla, the wholeto the unwonted energy of the com- sale dealers are not much better. The pany in charge of the steamers, and social position of the liquor trade holds the judicious expenditure of "Uncle no sort of comparison to the social status of American slavery. The moral and Sam's" funds in the improvements of the river navigation, the boats are on is against it. The women are against it. time every morning and afternoon. This moral sentiment stands like a stone By the way, Senator Hoar's state- wall to confront it. Of course, this is a ments in explanation of his vote for free country, and any man, any editor. any class, or any interest has an undoubted right to beat his brains out against this tached to their peculiar views of as their right. But personally you can principle, as to sacrifice the interests count me out of any such idiotic d-d nonsense. Let the liquor men go along and obey strictly the law; let them provoke as little attention as possible to their business; let them ward off opposition by That ... While we honor the sentiments of seeking to concillate rather than antagoour senators in voting to sustain the nize the moral sentiment of the whole veto, we cannot but justify our con- country, and their business will go on with as little disturbance and annovance as it is possible to do. But let a finantical view of this subject. Had the cial collapse of the distilling interest appropriation been defeated, that occur now, or in the near future, and course would have been far more it will scare every capitalist and business difficult to justify, than that which man from ever re-engaging in the distilling business. Then, with the temperance element rampant, and no capital to fight it with, prohibition could be uring Company are driving business, enforced, and in ten years there would ery, of Norwich, is here, flushed with having orders for their work for not be left a distillery, a brewery or a

General W. B. Hazen, chief signal The Glastonbury Knitting Com- rallroad men whose roads run through and will remain till after the meet- pany have commenced rebuilding on tobacco raising sections, with the idea ing. We missed the early morning the site of the burned mills. In the of giving farmers and others interested bird concert to-day, but instead, the mean time they are running their notice of approaching frosts. The railroad men are asked to help expedite the distribution of these notices to such but no commercial offices.

IMPORTANT.

on Welles' corner.

Mrs. Dr. Robert Ives, of New Haven, and her son are at the "Talcott House."

Miss Hattie Mosley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her friend are here on a "Start of the start o

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rios, N. Y., Dec. 28, '78. ther of people had been liters here, and with n one case a lady of tears had been sick for past ten years had not around half the time.

ago she got so feeble Her old remedies, or of no avail. I sent to we miles, and got a botter. It improved her so When she had taken the second room and walk out to do not improved all the wife and children also benefit from their use.

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Store Wholesale and Retail GROCERS, and handise

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North Manchester, April, 1882

# Clearing-Out

Of all SUMMER GOODS, will be held at our store during the month of August. Bargains in desirable styles of

## Fabrics, Ginghams.

CAMBRICS, REMNANTS OF PRINTS, ETC.

Balance of our PARASOL STOCK will be closed regardless of cost.

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At a great Sacrifice.

The great sacrifice in GENT'S

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Remnants of Gros Grain and Organzine Silk constantly on hand.

# W. H. CHENEY & CO.

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Swiss Watches, Waltham Watches, Hampden Watches, Elgin Watches, Springfield, (Ill.) Watches, and Rockford Watches, In all styles of Gold, Silver, Nickle and

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Sets, Ear Drops, Pins, Bracelets, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Watch and Neck Chains

A full line of Gent's and Ladie's rings in solid gold. Large Stock of silver and silver plated ware; also a good assortment of CLOCKS.

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New Champion Mower, will not clog lick heavy grass.

New Champion Mower, has the least New Champion Mower, the simplicat, the best on rough ground, the most durable, the stillest running, requiring the least repairs, has the largest sales, because it is the Best Mower in the World.

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Pine Island Guano, The Best Fertilizer made for general use. Shown by the analysis, and by the results among the farmers, and by the immense increase in sales. Dollar for dollar they equal any special manures made, and prices much less per ton.

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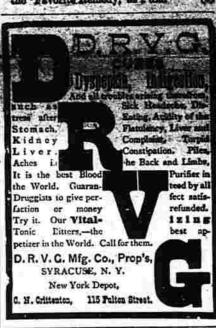
"For many years I had suffered from a complaint which the physicians called Gravel. I had employed some of the most noted doctors without obtaining any pormanent relief, and for a long time my case was regarded as hopeless. All who knew the circumstances said I must die. Finally, my wife induced me to try a bottle of Dr. my wife induced me to try a bottle of Dr.

Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy,' which she
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Without the slightest faith in it, but solely to gratify her, I bought a bottle of a
druggist in our village. I used that and
two or three bottles more, and—to make a
long story short—I am new as healthy a
man as there is in the country,

"Since then I have recommended 'Favorite Remedy' to others whom I knew to
have suffered from Kidney and Liver complaints; and, I assure the public, that the

plaints; and, I assure the public, that the 'Favorite Remedy' has done its work with a similar completeness in every single instance, and I trust some other sick and discouraged mortal may hear of it and the 'Favorite Remedy,' as I did."



The most Powerful, Penetrating and Pain-relieving remedy ever devised by man. ' It soothes Pain, it allays inflammation. it heals Wounds, and it cures RHEUMATISM. Sciatica, Lumbago, Scalds, Burns, Stiff Joints, Cuts, Swell-ings, Frost bites, Quinsey, Salt

Rheum, Itch, Sprains, Galls, and

Lameness from any cause. Suf-PAIN IN THE BACK, Fever Sores, Eruptions, Broken ralgia, Palsy or dislocated limbs; and owners of horses, planters, mechanics, merchants and professional

men everywhere, unite in saying, that CENTAUR LINIMENT brings relief when all other Liniments, Oils, Extracts and Embrocations have failed.



Floreston Cologne PARKER'S GINGER TONIC Ginger, Buchu, Mandrake, Stillingia and man of the best medicines known are combined in Pan MER'S GINGER TONIC, into a medicine of such wa kried and effective powers, as to make it the greates

spiesaness, and all diseases of the Stoma wels, Lungs, Liver and Kidneyz. Remember! This Tonic is the Best Fam dicine ever made, and is entirely different for ters, Ginger Preparations, and other Tonics, ever integrates but cured dural senses. No.

The county commissioners of the several counties met at Willimantic last week Thursday, pursuant to the custom of holding a meeting annually for conference upon the various matters upon which uniformity of action throughout the state is advisable. Commissioner Wheeler of Monroe. Fairfield county, was called to the chair. Commissioner Converse of Thompson, Windham county, clerk. The following named comty, clerk. The following named commissioners were present: Hartford
county, Commissioner Spencer; Litchfield county, Commissioners Pierpont
and Calhoun; Tolland county, Commissioners Huntington and Chandler;
Windham county, Commissioners Sibley,
Ward and Converse: New Haven county.

The purity and elegant perfume of
Parker's Hair Balsam explain the popularity of this reliable restorative.

A Dettelous Appetizer,
That ensures digestion and enjoyment of
Windham county, Commissioners Sibley,
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Standard Ward and Converse; New Haven county, Commissioners Baldwin, Perry and Jacobs; Middlesex county. Commissioners Terrill and Hazen; New London county, Commissioners Geer and Stevens; Fairfield county. Commission-Rose checks and clear complexion only sprinkling Eyes,

ers Belden and Wheeler.

The first question raised was by Commissioner Geer of New London county as to the definition of the word "saloon" in its use in the section of the liquor law prohibiting the employment of minors in saloons. Professor Wayland of New Haven, of the commission who drafted the liquor law of last winter, ployment of minors would not be per-missible.

sion to have the beer licenses only 850 anywhere, but the law is somewhat indefinite as to the figure. He believed that beer licenses were only a cloak for selling spirits, and he had noticed that parties taking beer licenses from the licenses for certain ailments, as it is as clear as crystal, as arounatic as rose water, and as harmless as the limpid spring, being a purely vegetable preparation. "It is especially recommended to ladies know of St. Jacobs Oil, and are perfectly amazed at the suddenness of the relief it affords. If you know of any one who is suffering with rheumatism, bruise or sprain, tell them to use St. Jacobs Oil. parties taking beer licenses from the county had been careful to take out United States licenses for the sale of

In reply to a question as to shutting off the saloon from the dwelling, Professor Wayland suggested that it was the duty of the commissioners to see from time to time that this part of the law was observed. The shutting off should be effectual. The original idea was observed. The original idea was observed. When you travel, be sure to take with was to prohibit the sale of any liquor in but it was considered a hardship, as mediate relief from sudden colds, hoarse-many buildings had been erected to be ness and sore throat. 25-1m some traits run in families. Shak-spere.

Some traits run in families. Shak-spere's father being illiterate, made his mark. So did Shakspere.

"A stitch in time saves nine." And a dose of Potaska taken in time saves had known of cases where dealers had refused to take out licenses, when they were informed that the connecting doors were informed that the connecting doors must be securely closed. This, in itself, was indicative of illegal selling in the

past, and especially on Sundays, through the dwelling premises. "Suppose the dealer is running under "Suppose the dealer is running under an old license, what should be done?" York, first indroduced his celebrated was asked. Mr. Baldwin said that in his

for drinks would be regarded as gamb-

their own judgment. He suggested that where gambling was the principal purpose of the place, and liquor selling only a secondary matter, the law would certainly would be a secondary matter. liquor licenses, Professor Wayland said that the power of revocation was properly placed in the hands of those who granted the licenses, the county commissioners. This is on the same principle as the revocation of the license of a peddier or a backman, which is an impediate action, and may be taken in the suthorities granting them. So the commissioners about revoke on a showing of guilt satisfactory to them, without awaiting for two or three years, perhaps, the trini in the superior court. Sunday selling is the worst-on that day men drink up the wages of the week. When drink up the wages of the week. When the commissioners have knowledge of a large number of persons going into a saloon on Sunday, they may infer sales, call the dealer to account, and, if he canculate the sales of the sales of

not explain satisfactorily, they should not await a conviction, which may be very difficult to procure, but should revoke the license at once. Commissioner Stevens of New London, Conn., speaking of having a num-ber of rum shops close together, referred to a case where objection was made to the granting of a license to a very re-putable dealer, solely on the ground that there were already too many other places in the neighborhood. Professor Wayland did not believe that a number of saloons should be close together. A man don't go into one saloon, generally, and set there and get drunk. He takes a drink, then says, "Let's go and see Tom." There he drinks again, and then goes to see Sam, and Bill and Frank, and by midnight is dead drunk.

"In a matter involving revocation, should the commissioners await action by the prosecuting agent?" "Not at all." said Professor Wayland. "They may act wholly independent of him. And there are many cases where licenses should be revoked because the applicant is an 'unsuitable person' when there is not evidence enough obtainable to warrant a prosecuting agent in bringing him

Commissioner Jacobs moved to appoint commissioner Jacobs moved to appoint a committee to agree upon a uniform rate for licenses. The chair appointed as the committee Messrs. Jacobs of New Haven county, Spencer of Hartford county, Pierpont of Litchfield county, Terrill of Middlesex county, Stevens of New London county, Belden of Fairfield county. county, Huntington of Tolland county, and Ward of Windham county.

While the committee was in conference, Commissioner Baldwin of New Haven raised an interesting question, that is, whether a druggist may take out both druggist's license and an ordinary license on a single application, a single bond and a single set of five endorsers. One commissioner enquired why a drug-gist should need two licenses, and Mr. aldwin explained that many druggists have a large liquor trade. If such a druggist took out only a druggist's license, he could sell only on prescrip-tion. A customer wouldn't trouble himself to get one, and would go elsewhere. 30. I see On the other hand, if the druggist took medicine. out only an ordinary license, and no druggist's license, he could not, under the law, sell liquor on Sunday, or even

keep his place open.
The committee returned and presented the following report: Voted, That the amount agreed upon to be charged to persons not residents of

the state who sell liquor by sample be uniform throughout the state and be a the rate of \$200 per annum. Voted, That the price to be charged to general dealers be left to the several boards of county commissioners

throughout the state, and that the amount to be charged for transfer of lienses from one party to another may be left in the same way.

After debate the whole matter was re-

The question above referred to regardland expressed the opinion that one application and one endorsement might possibly answer, but the letter of the law would sppear to require separate applications, endorsers and bonds, and matural in color and lastre by the timely separate applications, endorsers and bonds, and matural in color and lastre by the timely specific and exercise more.

Comely! Attractive! Winning!—These expressive words are often and properly applied to the fair ladies of our favored land, who keep their hair abundant and boil ten minutes; bottle it, and your ing a druggist taking out two licenses,

the same effect. Some of the worst rum holes in the state are in drug stores, calm moments should be firmly held in CHAS. MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMIS- the same effect. Some of the worst rum where liquor is sold to minors and to times of special temptation and excite-

drunkards. was appointed to bring forward business this paper,-Milicaukee Wis., Sentinel. for consideration at the next meeting, the committee consisting of Messrs. Calhoun of Litchfield county, Baldwin of New Haven county, and Sumner of Tolland county.

Renne's Magic Oil still stands in the front ranks and at the head of all curatice the occasion of a recent boiler explosion said that any man taking out a general liquor license kept a "saloon," and eminated the influences all internal pains and aches, four men were killed." such as cramps, colic pains, cholera mor-Commissioner Pierpont of Litchfield bus, diarrhea, dysentery, etc., give way controlled bus, diarrhea, dysentery, etc., give way we observe that Mr. Rosenthal, of the county inquired whether beer licenses at once, and that coughs, colds and well-known printing firm. Rosenthal & should be over \$100 in towns of over 3,000 people. Professor Wayland said that it was the intention of the commisting that it was the intention of the commisting allowers as it is as clear as the intention of the commisting allowers as it is as a clear as the intention of the commisting allowers as it is as a clear as the intention of the commisting allowers as it is as a clear as the intention of the commisting allowers as it is as a clear as the intention of the commistance and the

ESTHETIC DRIFT.

When you travel, be sure to take with any building also used for a dwelling, you Pease's Potaska. It will give im-

Happiness is like a sunbeam, which the least shadow intercepts, while ad-versity is often as the rain of spring. Reward to Enterprise.

county it was not considered that it name of Pearline is everywhere a housemade any difference, for the law which went into effect May let affected all dealers whenever licensed.

A commission of packages are annually consumed by our intelligent housekeeper. 3m-1

ing, cramps and pains, diarrahœa, dysen- blood, and kindred affections, it has no Prof. Wayland said that county com-issioners in each county should use issioners in each county should use use of Sanford's Ginger. 31 'Ben, how is your sweetheart getting along? 'Pretty well, I guess—she says I needn't call any more.'

Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Do not fall to try Wheat Bitters, many airs of Malaria is not found where it is used and Mrs. Smith. aln'y prohibit the granting of a license.

On the question of the revocation of iquor licenses, Professor Wayland said Dyspepsia is not heard off. "Fact: try their windfall?" rejoined Mrs. Smith

the base ball field.

Fits, Fits, Fits, successfully treated by World's Dispen-sary Medical Association. Address, with stamp for pamphlet, Buffalo, N. Y. God is better served in resisting temptation to evil than in many formal

Cancers and other Tumors

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Send stamp for pamphlet. The vase of a woman's love when once shattered can never be mended. You can patch up a run-down boot, but it is not that way with a woman's love.
Years of toil can not wither the roses of love in the vase, but hang it, man, don't knock the thing off the mantel piece.
No, sir; it is not to be compared with a modern boot.

I was so miserable I could hardly eat anything. I heard of Hop Bitters and was resolved to try them. I have only used three bottles, and I feel wonderfully good, well and strong again. My bowels are regular, my appetite good. run-down boot.

Good Words from Druggists.
"Malt Bitters are the best bitters."
"They promote sleep and allay ner-Best Liver and Kidney medicine we

"They knock the 'Chills' every time." "Consumptive people gain flesh on "Malt Bitters have no rivals in this "Best thing for nursing mothers we

They don't have rains out West. A cloud just saunters up and examines a own and then collapses right over it. Nobody escapes but the newspaper re-

orters and the book agents. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 23, 1880. this year, I resorted to Ely's Cream the fever since the first application. 1 cents. can recommend it as a cure. Edward App

Arsenal. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with little finger. Rust is best removed from saws, chisels and like tools, by first scouring with emery moistened with sulphuric scid diluted with six volumes of water then rinsing, drying and finishing with oil and emery flour.

DELEVAN, V.1s., Sept. 21, 1078. Gents—I have taken not quite one bot-tle of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day I am as active and feel as well as I did at common-place lunkhead as to have no opinion different from the eleven donkeys

I was associated with? I disagreed, sir, as a matter of justice to myself.' September, with Hay Fever, and have

dollars a visit for advising us to eat less

Comely! Attractive! Winning!—These the juice of the lemon; put a pound LIMITED IN ITE RANGE OF plications, endorsers and bonds, and this would be the safer way. He was opposed on general principles to druggists doing a general liquor business, and many reputable druggists had expressed to the commission an opinion to

ment. The commissioners voted to hold their "I believe St. Jacobs Oil to be the next annual meeting in Tolland county, at Rockville. On motion a committee snys Mr. Roberts, business manager of The heart that is fullest of good works

Rubbing it out.
The editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F. The purity and elegant perfume of Parker's Hair Balsam explain the popularity of this reliable restorative.

Inc editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F. Cook, was seized a few mornings ago by a terrible pain in the left shoulder and neck. Having been favorable in the left shoulder and neck. weak and rest to the nervous; a harm-less diarrhoa cure that don't constipate St. Jacobs Oil.—Canojoharic (N. Y.)

Fogg says he was never baptised, but he went to church where there was a Rosy cheeks and clear complexion only accompany good health. Parker's Ginger Tonic better than anything, makes pure, rich blood and brings health, joyous spirits, strength and beauty. Ladies truit. Baston. in the Ravenswood (W. Va.) New.

A Western paper announces that upon Perfectly Amnzed.

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The result of my use of St. Jacobs Oil for rheumstism is :- I have been recom-Change of climate often causes severe | mending it ever since, says the Mayor of

PERSONAL! TO MEN ONLY!
THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's CELEBRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAGE BELTS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for

at his first day in school, asked if he could read.

Advice to Consumptives. by night-sweats and cough-prompt measures for relief should be taken. dealers whenever licensed.

A commissioner suggested that the law prohibited the granting of a license to "any person keeping a gambling place of any description," and inquired whether pool playing or dice throwing for drights would have a controlled the granting of the lings in the more a tree is pruned the better its fruit.

Consumption is scrotulous disease of the lungs:—therefore use the great anti-scrotula, or blood-purifier and strength-restorer.—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs. spittings, Consumption is scrofulous disease of the tion, send two stamps to World's Di

> "Why is Mrs. Brown putting on so 'Why, Mr. Brown's uncle in the coun-A foul in the hencoop is worth two in try has just died, and left him forty bush-Quicken the circulation of your blood value wheat Bitters, the great blood and and a superscript with the process of potatoes. Being independently rich they are cutting all their poorer acquaintances, you see."—Rome Sentinel.

Let him who regrees the loss of time where Appetite share rights fire make proper use of that which is to come in the future.

WHERE Appetite share rights fire the rights from the future. Poared down the incandescent throat Then Sanford's Ginger quells the blaze; And craving appetite allays.

> Duty to Others. CHAMBERSBURG, July 25, 1875.

This is to let the people know that I nna Maria Krider, wife of Tobias Kridare treated with unusual success by er; am now past seventy-four years of age. My health has been very bad for some years past; I was troubled with weakness, bad cough, dysyepsia, great debility and constipation of the bowels. I was so miserable I could hardly eat and cough all gone. I feel so well that I think it my duty to let the people know. as so many knew how bad I was, what the medicine has done for me, so they can cure themselves with it. ANNA M. KRIDER, wife of Tobias Kri-

For twenty-five years I have been se-verely afflicted with Hay Fever. While suffering intensely I was induced, through | Handsome. Mr. Tichenor's testimonial, to try Ely's Cream Balm. The immediate effect was marvelous. I have been enabled to perform my pastoral duties without the slightest inconvenience. Have been exposed to heat, draughts and dust, and have escaped, a return attack. I pronounce Ely's Cream Balm a cure for Hay Fever. William T. Carr, Presbyterian Pastor, Elizabeth, N. J.

Astor, Elizabeth, N. J.
Messrs. Mills & Lacey, Grand Rapids. GEO: Mich. Dear Sirs-Having used Ely's I have suffered for eight years with Hay Fever, during July, August and September. In the beginning of July, cordially recommend it as the best of all cordially recommend it as the best of all the many remedies I have tried. Yours, Balm, and have been entirely free from etc., T. B. Jenks, Lawyer. Price 50

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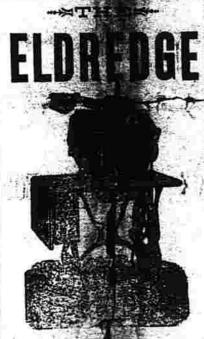
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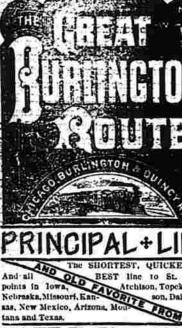
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