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who had loved her so dearly

long years. And why?

cause that silly, giggling L

rian, with her pale blue estraw-colored hair, had ches

fibs about him. And shall

colding herself as hard as

Rick. "The idea, Lette Cour of your believing that it! him! What possessed to did flirt a little with her that

them. But he never gave

little gold pig-your Christma

to him-never! How she got can't imagine, but he would

explained if you had given

chance." And then the 't

gone to Aunt Emory's for

days' visit came in for a share

proach. "If she had only let

gagement be known, instead

sisting upon our waiting until

was twenty-one, and I had no

obliged to carry my engage

ring in my back hair, the only

where it was safe from Ba

Goodness gracious! Baby

morning call, knowing Mrs. Long berry was absent—poor fellow his

have staid away if he could

foreseen his rece**ption. B**ab been sitting alone on the

table, surrounded . by all the

and marmalade jars and fruit.

ly house-cleaning day, and

room fell to Letty's share, the

help being gifted with too!

and catsup bottles and jam pots of

talent for smashing and breaking,

say nothing of an equally great talen for abstracting, and devouring body

sweets and sours. Letty en

from the lounge, thrust her feet

ter to the door. Only one am

flask lay broken on the floor, filling

the air with the subtle fragrance of

garlic. "That won't be missed,"

it stood directly in front of Baby,

paper hat torn off, and a yawain

"Oh, Baby, why couldn't you has

taken any jar but that?" asked I

ty, reproachfully and dramatical

to offer for not doing so, for a

doll, while her sister hastily fash

another paper hat and tied it acc

ly over what remained of the or

Then said Baby, "Rick time I-

when she foolishly imagined he was waiting for her to come and implore

his forgiveness—bidding good by Baby. She might have known

for he had always loved Ban

"Yes, Baby; nice Rick, good Rick

dear Rick; but, for all that, the ri

he gave me goes back to him to-nigh

But Baby evidently had no exen

cavity made in its precious conte

by little scooping fingers.

with more than half of its thick

the very spot when

when Rick's ring summ

Letty suddenly remem

ever since Rick came in to

but all men flirt a litt

persist in admiring th

tears from her lashes.

Boetry.

THE SMACK OUT OF SCHOOL. The sun had shone in through waving bough: Of elm trees by the door, Down at the foot of that long line Of spellers, standing there,

Was Allan Dane, with quiet face

The fair young teacher called this box But Allan's wits, though slow, were keen

The same fair teacher gave a kiss, So slyly as she thought,... The boy, with mischlevous delight, A cunning plan had wrought.

Next morning Allan charged his class For young 'Squire Poole that afterno And this was all; they never knew What else was on his mind. Until the teacher gave out "smack."

To be spelled and defined. Twas Allan's turn; he raised his ever To watch the lawyer's face, And slowly spelled the short word through With calm and steady grace. worth \$12,00, most of them retailed to-day at that The boy had paused-"Why, ma'am," said he,

'It's what you gave the 'squire.

A REAL SWEET STORY.

Our Storp.

MARGARET ETYNGE.

It was by far the worst quarrel they had ever had, and they had many, for he had a temper, and sh had a temper, and they were both of them impulsive young people with Worth \$18.00 and sold in Hartford to-day at that price. Don't very little self-control.

"You are a false, selfish, untruth-"Take back your letters," she cried, flinging a parcel tied with a hyacinth-blue ribbon on the floor at

finest trade, lined with a silk serge, soft roll, made by ourneymen, and equal to custom, worth from \$18.00 "I will," he muttered between his clenched teeth, picking up the parcel and throwing it into the fire where it blazed brightly for a moment or two, and then flew away in

eared, Rick turned again to Letty, with frowning brow, and asked, as he had asked before, "Do you still persist in accusing me of deceit and falsehond?" .

"I do," she replied, "unless you show me the charm."

"I will not show it to you," he de clared with violent emphasis. "I my word be not sufficient. I refuse to give you further proof. I wonder that you dare insuit me by asking it. And I also wonder how you, believing me to be false and untruthful can be willing to trust your future to me. And, to speak frankly, I begin to think we have made a great mis-These Boots are soft and pliable, sole and upper, and very easy for tender feet. Also, the NEW STYLE take in supposing that we could spend that future happily together, for I am fully convinced we are any-

Two souls with but a single thought,

Two hearts that beat as on!" (These lines were quoted with most sareastic inflections.) "And furthermore, I also begin to think that perhaps it would have been better if we had never made this mistake-if we kept on crooning to her bottle

"Oh, indeed, sir?" with great assumption of dignity. "Have you just arrived at that conclusion? I have long been aware of it. But there is nothing easier than to part. Your letters are already disposed of. To-morrow I- will send back your ring and picture. And then, when I am free once more, I can try to please my mother (our acquaintance, as you are well aware, has never pleased her), and in pleasng her I may find I am doing a pleasant as well as a wise thing for

"Are you referring to Brougham

"By heaven!" exclaimed Rick, the band of gold was released from Letty, good-by forever."

seizing his hat, "this is too much. its hiding place in her thick bro hair, and a too faithful messen But Letty began humming an air placed it in Rick's hand as he from "Patience," drumming an ac- his place of business. But, ah! w companiment on the window-pane, a silent, sorrowful maiden wande and vouchsafed no answer. Rick about Lounsberry dwelling the rushed from the room. The hum- after! what a listless, weary ming and drumming ceased instant- repeated the nursery rhymes ly, and the whilom performer listen- Baby demanded fifty times a day

to Letty's father, whose heart declared over and over again that whed at the sight of his daughter's only as Mrs. Brougham Brown, Letty ad face. "A first-love disappoint- should inherit any of her money int is always hard to bear for a "Left the house in a passion?" Not while. I thought I should have died a bit of it. She laughed and laughed hen Stephen Ford married my until she could laugh no longer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1882.

and Mrs. Ford hasn't even a be sick of my old yarns. I'm sure I am. Love, gold pigs, jealousy, mar-Brougham Brown, who malade all mixed up together. It's manly, generous, good- one of the funniest things I ever

story.—Harper's Weekly.

ntric old lady had decided to The man who travels on the rail road and sits down by the side of th one portion, and dining with nother, and supping with a third. one females while laboring under the impression that he' recognized likeness in their faces to his wife's unt's cousin, met with his match on one of the roads in this vicinity quite recently. His first question was as

"Pardon me, miss, but is your

"No, sir," was the reply, "my like a shadow, until lunch was name is not James. But, pardon me, seed. Then taking her place is your name Zinc or Copper?" table, the young man still "Zine or Copper! No, ma'am," med a spoon into the last jar led you to suppose I had such the American Woman Suffrage Asmma's famous peach names!" ade (she had had it placed

mischief Baby had done), cousin to a brass foundry."

The man fell over two seats, and as the property rights bill adopted "Have you heard that kicked a bird cage half way down by the state legislature shows. sighton is going abroad the car in his haste to get into the

fixed her spectacled eyes bores .- Burlington Hawkeye.

d? Do you see anything dread-And the sweets?"

No ma'sm," answered Letty, with citiful attempt at a smile, when said Letty. "Thank fortune, there he spoon struck something harder is no worse mischief done." But the han preserved peaches should be. "thank" was scarcely uttered when "Let me help you," said Brougham; her eyes fell upon the last jar of the and with one turn of the wrist he

famous marmalade, the secret of the speed upon the dainty china shell making of which died with grand before her—a wad of paper.

mamma, and which was being case that is the last of the fully kept for Aunt Emory's (Aunt descented marmalade, is it?" said Emory was an old maid worth three. Emory was an old maid worth three the mory, I don't want any, I thousand dollars) birthday. There is the my sweets unmixed with union substances. Take it

Three months went by, and it was

e lunch party was given at her

ter Letitia's (Mrs. Lounsberry),

come dozen relatives were bid-

half a dozen old friends

the feast. Letty in a sea-

gown (Rick's favorite gown)

a spray of pink hyacinths (Rick's ibe spring flower), in her hair,

sebody said addressing her

her niece's poor pale face and

ad sharply, "What's the matter,

Letty was already slowly unthe paper (it proved to be part of the jar's original a rather difficult thing to acmall fingers, but accomplished Yes, everything the same.' t, when out rolled the little ig. And on the inside of the

I mean I am? Here is the dog! and the same old game! prece off one of your jar pots. story!'

ever did any young lady so sudbreak through all the conviviof society; never did daughter lekly forget the wishes of her her, never did niece so unflinchbrave the displeasure of a y-thousand dollar aunt, as did ty Lounsberry the instant after

that night, and the next day the lit "Brougham," she cried, looking at tle band of gold was released from with beautiful, beseeching eyes, aust see Rick. I must-I must must see Rick. I must—I must.

The will go and bring him to me,

ment he pulled his long mustache is, you know," at last he said. ed intently. Five minutes passed, and still the street door did not slam. "He is waiting for me to come have level beauty level."

Buty demanded fifty times and the top, at last he said.

"No nice—no more," said Baby, Yes, I know. But I am to blame missing the merry tones and the top that too," said Letty, hurriedly.

in; but I diln't; I lived to "Now I shall have something ne

very you, and I have a sealskin to tell folks," she said. "They must

er mother's pleasure thereat, and "Oh, I'll look after them," said

Met His Match.

name James? I have a cousin by quintly about welcoming the ble."
sts. Brougham Brown following that name whom you greatly resem-

> "Excuse me," was the quiet reply, trusting to be able to but I thought you must be a first

> > at, Aunt that's witty answer turneth away

The Same Old Story.

his sister over his room in college, it was many years since he had been to pass a new law .- Hartford Times. I'm very comfortable thank you!" at Oxford, and he could not leave without paying a visit to his dear old brief as was her course, shows how helplessly. college, and the old rooms he had oc- much woman may do in and for a "Your scarf-pin is coming out.

Then, walking into the bed-room he remarked: 'Yes! and the same ish, as it stuck persistently to old bed! and the same washstand!

Presently he stepped toward the curtains, and remarked, 'Ah! and the was scrawled in Rick's bold same old curtains! Looking round he beheld the young lady, and, turning DARLING-How foolish we round, he said, 'Ah, you young

'But,' hastily replied the under minutes last night—only long state of the under gradute, that young lady is my siss story about it. Baby will ter.' To which the reply came, it to you. Had no paper, so I Yes I know, and the same old

The Story a Physician Tells.

There is a family living in th neighborhood of Lewiston, this county, of which the following marvelous history has just been related to us by a responsible physician, well acquainted with the facts. Some fifteen or twenty years ago the father and mother had a quarrel, and for a year the former never spoke to the latter. A child was born eight or ten months after the quarrel, and has never spoken a word to his father. They work together days at a time, and the father talks to his son, but prompted to speak to his father: there there has never been any occasion for him to speak to his father; are in sympathy with the principles and methods of the Association, are out "peeled," is not entitled to pro-

CONCERNING WOMEN.

King's College, London, has pub lished a scheme for extending its operations to the education of wo-

Drake University, of Des Moines, Ia., has a woman professorship in the nedical department.

The Central Committee of the suffrage party of the State of New York have issued a tract offering

one of the funniest things I ever heard in all my life."

heard in all my life."

"I'm glad you think so," said Mrs.

Lounsberry. "It don't strike me that way. What are they going to live on?"

Letty; and she, seeing live on?"

Mrs. Mary E. Haggart addressed Aunt Emory; and her reply makes a convention of twenty sabbath a very good ending to this real sweet schools, the 5th of August, at Walesboro, on the suffrage amendment. It is a great step to get into the Sabbath schools and churches. Indiana women are working with a of the prettiest girl in the car, and,

> Parsons College, located at Fairfield, Iowa, has had a donation of \$6000.00 towards establishing a new chair of natural sciences to be called the "Sally Ringland Professorship." Mrs. Ringland, the donor, was a woman of wealth recently deceased.

The secretary of the Harvard sons now preparing their wills have included in them generous bequests to help the cause of the education of loons women at Cambridge, and that offers of money for immediate use have also been made.

At the close of the convention of sociation, at Louisville, the first society in Kentucky was formed. Although but a few months old, it has already become a power for good,

The Connecticut Supreme Court f Errors has decided that sex is no

nation in the knowledge of law, and alip my arm around your waist! Just the court below reseaved the question of her eligibility for the opinion The Oxford graduate was showing of the higher court.

Pennsylvania is now the only State mer. "I-I don't think you really when some one knocked at the door. which has persistently refused wo- mean it!" Supposing that it was one of his men admittance to the bar. A lady friends and not wishing to be chaffed, in that state has been trying for pleaded. "Wouldn't you like to rest he hid her behind the curtains, and seven or eight years to gain admitadmitted an elderly gentleman, who tance, but the court refuses to allow will notice. You just lay your head apologized profusely for his intrusion, her to enter under the existing right down, and I'll tell you stories." and excused himself by saying that statutes, and the legislature refuses

erted for good of for ill by the fairer to his pallid countenance.

cal thing called the suffrage amend- him by his fellow passengers. ment" would be submitted to the "Strange!" murmured the girl to

at Lake Bluff, last week, on "That don't understand this thing!" brilliant lecturer that if he does not bune. control from two to five votes he will Definition of "Innocent Purchasers." never gain by depositing one, it will only be because she is not so bright as her brother .- Chicago Advance.

slam. "He is waiting for me to come out into the hall and beg his pardon, I suppose," she said, with a defiant grimace, "but I won't," and she turned again to the window as the door shut with a bang.

And then she flungsherself on the other a poor clerk in a counting cried like a summer shower. Rick, house.

The properties of the present of the speakers in attendance will remain and take part in the campaign.

That he bears his tather no mewin, and would speak to him should he ever be tempted so to do.—Bedford her work, and to propose plans of action. The World.

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Rev. Mary Thomas Clark, of Richmond, Ind., has been for severa years a regularly ordained minister in the Universalist Church recognized in full fellowship as far as duties of the church are concerned. When

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

travelling in church work, she never lets an opportunity pass where she can give a lecture on woman suffrage, separate from her regular sermons, which are in themselves an un answerable plea for the enlargement of the sphere of woman. Hence, in her quiet, unobtrusive way, this Christian worker has been creating a public sentiment where she preaches, quite in advance of the times, and will be of great advantage in the pre-

amendment in Indiana. In His Own Coin.

sent campaign for the suffrage

"Is this seat engaged?" he asked finding it wasn't he put his sample box in the rack and braced himself for solid enjoyment.

"Pleasant day," said the girl, coming for him before he could get his tongue unkinked. "Most bewildering day isn't it?"

"Ye-yes, miss," stammered the drummer. He was in the habit of "Annex" learns that at least two per- playing pitcher in this kind of a match, and the position of catcher didn't fit him as tightly as his panta-

> "Nice weather for traveling," continued the girl; "much nicer than when it was cold. Are you perfect-

"Oh, yes; thanks?" murmured the

"Glad of it resumed the girl cheerfully." "You don't look so. Let me put my shawl under your head, won't you? Hadn't you rather sit next to the window, and have me describe the landscape to you?"

lean forward a trifle so I can." "You'll- you'll have to excuse

me !" gasped the wretched drum-

your head on my shoulder? No one "No-no thanks! I wont to-day! The career of Miss Fanny Parnell, and the poor drummer looked around

great cause. It is questionable if Let me fix it. There!" and she ar-'Ah,' cried the old gentleman, Ireland would have fallen into the ranged it deftly. "At the next stalooking around, 'the same old sofa! servitude in which she has lain for tion I'll get you a cup of tea, and yes, and the same old carpet-every- centuries, or that our race would to- when you arrive at our destination day be on the ascent to Liberty, but you'll let me call on you?" and she for the influence that has been ex- smiled an anxious prayer right up in

"I think I'll go away and smoke," The Evening News, the only daily said the drummer, and, hauling down opponent to suffrage in Indiana has his grip-sack, he made for the door, lately admitted that the "paradoxi- knee-deep in grins showered around

people by our next legislature. Now, the lady in front of her. "I only did udging from the wonderful progress with him just what he was making lately made in the way of converting ready to do with me, and, big and partial-suffrage sinners, the amend- strong as he is, he couldn't stand it. ment may not only be submitted but I really think that women have also be ratified at the election soon stronger stomachs than men, and besides that, there isn't any smoking Dr. J. H. Vincent, in his lecture car for them to fly to for retuge. I

Boy's Sister," referring to the suf- But she settled back contentedly frage question, said that the woman all the same; and at a convention of who did not control two to five drummers, held in the smoking car votes would never gain by deposit- that morning, it was unanimously reing one, but would be likely to lose solved that her seat was engaged, so influence over the others. If "that far as they were concerned, for the boy's sister" does not suggest to the balance of the season .- Chicago Tri-

translated, signifies willfully ignorant purchasers. People who purchase The American Woman Suffrage from irresponsible parties, or from Association will hold its Thirteenth total strangers, have no right to comhas been questioned in regard to the Annual Meeting, in Omaha, Nebras- plain if they are victimized, and as a matter, and he says that he is never ka, at the Baptist Church, Septem- general thing it is only the class ber 12 and 13, beginning its sessions who expect to make two dollars' that he has never had an impulse to on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p. m. worth from an investment of fifty speak, and that it seems to him that All friends of Woman Suffrage who cents who are victimized. The man

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SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1882.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL, this year so obnoxious, has always been one of the largest annual drains upon the public treasury. Congressmen who have dissatisfied constituents are trying to justify their vote on this bill by asserting that the apthe Mississippi river and on the malarious Potomac flats, is not much such an extravagant appropriation audiences. The performance was not ces of each day relating in any as this to lead people to ask, what is well advertised, but was amply worth manner to the case he was working this river and harbor bill anyway? the 25 cents charged for admission. up. He was shrewd enough not to Now that this question has been agitated and answered, it is discovered that Congress has been making annual appropriations, which, whether they were constitutional or not, be closed, owing to the absence of the books, quietly placed them in his were at best unjust. Congress has no constitutional right to appropriate, in this bill, money for the benefit of of individuals or corporations. When a provision is made for a har-

bor of refuge in a dangerous point

appropriation is not only constitu-

tional but further it is impregnable to attacks of those who would assail it on the ground that it is unjust to the people who pay taxes. But it is regarding appropriations for interior improvements that there is good grounds for complaint. Suppose Congress should give \$30,000 to the New York and New England railroad would protest against such a use of and carted off. The mill will be after an absence of an hour, reported public money. Yet a similar appropriation has been voted for the im- are in progress. provement, of the Connecticut river and the Connecticut Congressmen sidents of the Oakland district wished who voted say their act was justify- to enlarge their school house and able. Wherein is the difference in heat it by steam. A school meeting degree of justice between the case was warned to discuss the matter. first supposed above, and the case It was the best attended meeting in in fact which follows it? The Glas- the memory of the oldest inhabitant. tonbury farmer can ship his tobacco The stanch old conservatives de-

accommodation of the public, but for finding of any liquor.

perity they never before attained.

The democratic state central comlatest report is that ex-Lieut.-Gov.

Loomis of New London, wants the lose the norses walk away from the latest report is that ex-Lieut.-Gov.

The sympathy of all is with her husband and parents.

Indeed poeter in the place is announced to take place in their mammoth Exhibition Building, Huntington Avenue, Boston, on Wednesday, September 6. The exhibition nomination.

Hawley voted to sustain the veto. erick Miles.

Mesers. Platt and Hawley voted against the bill every time.

#### NORTH MANCHESTER.

Dr. Whiton conducted a post mor-

farm in North Manchester.

There is a good opening in the town of Manchester for a real estate agent. All the agency business now goes to Hartford or Rockville.

Henry Barrows has corn of remarkable size in spite of the drought. It grows upon meadow land and many stalks are from 12 to 14 feet in height.

this station.

have a large audience.

Glastonbury, will spend Sunday with from the court. The story revealed on a much traveled water way, that

Very many of them were caught present and a participant. The jury, closed for a week white the repairs that it would be impossible for them ions, owned by Henry T

Some of the more progressive reto New York by boat cheaper than feated the upstart reformers by a the Enfield farmer can send his by large majority. It was finally voted to buy a new stove. Sealed proposals for furnishing the same may be left white though the river bill of the same may be left white the district committee.

hile the New York and New Eng. Last Monday night Constable land road has to keep its own run- Loomis, with a party of citizens, ning bed in repair; here is injustice searched the bar room at Cowles's to the Enfield farmer. Connecticut hotel. They found a keg and a half river transportation companies are of lager, a small quantity of liquor helped by Congress to make lower and a few bottles of wine. The next freight an I passenger rates than rail- morning, the same officer searched roads and so draw traffic from -rail- Andrus's saloon but found only asmall road companies; here is injustice to quantity of beer in a keg. Evidently railroad companies. Railroads, steam- the proprietor expected a visit about boats, barge lines and tow boats are that time. A visit to Andy McClel-

the state convention in Hartford sub. business, and drives two handsome was with his friends.

T. Wait voted for the bill over the commit rape. Last winter Quinn Thursday morning; about fifty car wedding tour. They have veto.

Orville H. Platt and Joseph R. Hawley voted to sustain the veto.

And other young men enticed a girl of fifteen, Nettic Schweedner, to a house to the church in North Man-leading in the choice of fifteen, Nettic Schweedner, to a house to the church in North Man-leading in the choice of their many recommendates and Rev. Mr. Day is to return the occasion with choice musical selections. Exhibitors secluded place with intent to commit the choice of their many recommendates and Rev. Mr. Day is to return the occasion with choice musical selections. Exhibitors are notified to have their exhibits in comsecluded place with intent to commit chester. Not recorded on the veto, Fred- a rape. Two of his comrades, Butler | Sometime ago the marriage was and Duffey, were arrested, tried at reported of Mrs. Marilda Blaw, to a

been released, his term having ex- that she promulgated. This pired. Butler is yet serving his Mrs. Blaw comes comes to the term, and was used as a witness again. Monday afternoon, tem examination of the body of the againsts Quinn. The principal wit- pany with Geo. Sweetler late George Barrows, at Bolton, last ness against Quinn is Edward Webb, wended her way to Bolton a detective from Pinkerton's agency and towards night they can The Manchester Warp and Yarn in New York. It appears that while bearing a marriage certificat Company advertise for sale, in Quinn was one of the leaders in the the Cong. minister of that place another column, a very desirable dastardly plot against the girl, his probably judging from the sta comrades through fear or otherwise. the roads, some dust from a four would not give evidence against him. "wedding march." State Attorney Hamersley, satisfied of Quinn's guilt, determined to get BUCKLAND .- Maurice Malor at the facts. He secured the services of Richard Maloney, war, of Webb, who got employment burt by being kicked in the

ed. Within a short time he became getting along; nicely. a boon companion, and in a moment blessed with a good rain on W of confidence, Quinn revealed the day night .- The new house Ten carloads of Newport excursionists passed through here yesterit. This was on the occasion of a pletion, and will soon be occur propriation this year, leaving out the two large sums to be expended on chester people joined the party at two large sums to be expended on chester people joined the party at a gambling house, and also a place of at Buckland at 9 A. M. Thurst alleged doubtful repute at the lower not arrive until 5 P. M .-Main's tent show which exhibited end of Park street. During his tes- number have gone from he larger than it has been on preceeding in North Manchester, Wednesday years. The fact is, it needed just afternoon and evening had small years. The fact is, it needed just afternoon and evening, had small careful memoranda of the occurren-

It is annouced that Major Moor, refer to his memorandum books in of the salvation army, will speak at such a way that the defence could This week there has been Bissell's hall to-morrow forenoon at force him to reveal all their contents, tative of this people in the 10:30 o'clock. Both churches will and when a demand was made for pastors and the representative of a pocket and buttoned up his coat. They seem very peaceable strange body of people will no doubt Counsel for the defense will be per- dustrious. The children mitted to see only memoranda upon interested in them, and re Miss Belle Robinson, of South particular points under direction

Charles Strandt and wife .- Joe. Car- by Webb is quite damaging. Or ter is spending his vacation on the Thursday the trial was resumed. The camp ground .- Alf. Nutting, son of state not calling the girl, she was Rev. J. H. Nutting, a former pastor called by the defense, and admitted at the Methodist church, is a fast that at the time of the assault upon compositor on the Providence Jour- her she did not see Quinn. This is the story she had told from the first, Forbes Manilla Co. The Union Mfg. Co's. pond was but the assault was at night, in a drained Friday, to allow necessary very dark place, and the state was repairs on the gates. As soon as the satisfied from Quinn's admissions area of water began to grow small and the statements of his comrades, the pond became alive with fish, some two of whom were convicted of com-Connecticut people, in common with of which weighed over five pounds. plicity in the affair, that he was

> charged. It is reported that they commodating to all ite stood eight for conviction to four for equittal. John Fiels was arraigned for an assault on W. H. Cheney last March. After Mr. Cheney had given the facts of the assault, the state attorney said to the jury that Fiels was unquestionably insane. The court

charged accordingly, and the jury re-

will order that Fiels be co Several other Manchester case are expected to come up before this erm of court, among them, that of James Cotter, Jr., for resisting an

reason of insanity." Jude

### MANCHESTER GREEN.

Last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Charles Woods, thinking to investigate into the cause of a terrible odor that proved very annoying everytime all run for one purpose, not for the land's place failed to result in the he passed a certain place in the road, looked over the stone wall, and disthe financial gain of the corporations A boy caught hold of the rear covered the dead body of a man or individuals who own them. What end of a wagon coming down Cen- lying under a small tree in the pasright, then has the government to ter street, the other day, with the ture adjoining Mrs. Avery's house. make appropriations from the nation- intention of stealing a ride. In at- It was in such an advanced stage of al treasury for either of these tempting to pull himself up, he decomposition as to be past recoggrasped the back seat of the carriage nition, but was identified by the The best way for Congressmen to on which was seated Miss Minnie clothing, as being that of Mr. Augusbenefit the masses is to cease to plan Charter. The seat gave way and, tus Risley, an oldish man who had how to spend the immense revenues with its occupant was pulled over on worked several months for Mrs. of the government, and begin at once the ground. Miss Carter was made Avery. Although he had formerly to cut down duties and taxes. Then insensible by the fall and was carried been given to intemperance, he had every man in the country who casts home unconscious. She has since re- while working for Mrs. A., been a vote will be benefited and the covered, but that boy will keep away temperate, trusty and faithful, until United States will glow with a pros- from the back end of carriages for a a week or two before his death, when he commenced drinking again. He A man who was said to be James left her house on Saturday, the 12th, Fisk, Sr., father of the notorious and was not seen after the following mittee of Connecticut met at New Fisk, was in town last Tuesday day, yet no fears were entertained Haven Tuesday and decided to hold night. He is in the lightning rod for his safety, as it was supposed he

ject to the call of the chairman, teams. An attachment to the pole By the death of Mrs. E. H. Tal- Beach last Thursday, on Sheriff Byxbee, early in September. and whiffletrees detaches the horses cott, which occurred Monday after- dist Sunday school excu The names of Ingersoll, Waller, from the wagon at the movement of noon, a large circle of friends are day was perfect, and the Eston, Seymour and Loomis were a lever. The hostlers, who started called to mourn. Greatly beloved by ists seemed to be in the level of huresination for governor. The com-drove into the stable, were surprised by everything in life to make living sold lemonade on the tree was mittee seemed to be divided. The to see the horses walk away from the desirable, she was called to leave all. indeed poetic. I fear he has a laken

The Willimantic camp-meeting be- The sudden death of Daniel during the day.—Mr. From Nich- promises to far surpass the brilliant dis-The willimantic camp-meeting began last Monday and is being well attended. A large number of Manchester Bill.

The analysis of the vote of Connecticut Cengressmen on this bill stands recorded as follows:

John R. Buck of Hartford, and John T. Wait of Norwich, voted for the bill as increased by the Center.

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The sudden death of Daniel Woods, the blacksmith, on Tuesday forencon, caused much surprise, as the two moved on this play of last fall. Exhibits from twenty-seven States of the Union, and from three foreign countries, will completely it was not known, even by his immediate neighbors, that he was sick. He was ailing two or three days with a bowel trouble, and when Dr. Whiton was called, Tuesday morning, the family were told that death brought vividly to mind the sweek.

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Orville H. Platt of West Meriden, Joseph B. Hawley of Hartford, voted against the bill.

Not recorded, James Phelps of Essex, Fredrick Miles of Chapinville. The latter voted against the original bill in the House.

John R. Buck, James Phelps, John T. Wait voted for the bill over the commit rape. Last winter Quinn Thursday morning: about fifty care in the family were told that death was liable to take place at any time, from a collection of water or fat above the heart. He lived but a short time after. Mr. Woods was well known in this, and the adjoint condition. Fare for the round trip from the Manchester station is \$1.

Manchester Cases in the Superance of his targer in this village, carrying the sale of his brought vividly to mind the death of much interest to our agricultural readers. The ores, nimerals, woods the south will be the ground in excellent above the heart. He lived but a short time after. Mr. Woods was well known in this, and the adjoint on this village, carrying the sale of his fully represented. Another attractive feature of the Exhauth with the products of the South will be the ground in excellent above the heart. He lived but a short time after. Mr. Wood

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under the name Kennedy at day a horse which he was leading wages in the mill where Quinn work- was attended by Dr. Whiton

#### BURNSIDE.

of some basket-makers, et the eastern outskirts of

startled on Tuesday night ing of heavy cannon, near noise was occasioned by bli

SUNDAY SERVICES .- The preaching at the M. E. C morrow, and evening see

Business .- The d change store, groceries an to agree. They were thereupon dis- having a good trade and is-Early in the spring Mr. robbed in a most cowar both at his store and at He however continues his

despite these heavy losselline of articles is constant.

LAST SABBATH.—This years cool day to begin with but be the gem of all the turned a verdict of "Not guilty, by people, in general, were church, and the children school. Mr. Albertal of South Manchaster co very large and beautiful flowers for the enjoymen

lovers of the beautiful. PERSONALS.-Misses Hatt and Geneva Griswold, arch of from Asbury Park en Thursday Edward R. Fitch, from New is spending a week in ton W. Eaton and John Hammer are at home again .- Rev. A. W. Kings ley is at Willimantic camp in -Miss Julia S. Avery 19 to town from a visit to Bethlehem, and the

A GOAT TEAM.-S. Burden, railroad station agent, he wanished his boy Harry with a goat team. The goat is harnessed a d allows himself to be fastened into a neat little "express wagon," quite after pounds with ease. The boys envy Harry and his team or perhaps they wish one for them

of folding cots. A comfered by

the March term of the superior court man in Waterville. It was a mishuman body, through the bland sentenced to jail. Duffy has take, although the report was one

Vernon jurors at September Term. Superior Court, which convenes at Tolland, Tuesday, Sept. 19th, are Smith, Talcott and B: L. James. Judge Loomis will-preside.

Dan. Connell was arrested for alleged theft of a watch, some ten days since. from Fred Schubert. At his trial on Friday morning he was discharged from lack of evidence. A stone pier brace is being built

against the dam, on the lower side at New England mill, to strengthen it, and to prevent its further bulging. It to be built of grouting. The Steamer boys want a handsome

cost entailed on account of ornamen The Rock company are setting two lorce-pumps in their mill, as further protection against fire. They will be arranged with frictional connection, so they can be started at an instant's notice.

Mr. N. A. Crane, who has lately closed out his harness business in Orcutt's building, is a veteran in the business having carried it on some thirty-one years in the same line in Rockville. Mr. Crane is succeeded by Mr. A. L. Helm. who removes his Market street business to the stand lately occupied by the former.

Mr. F. P. Carter of Hartford, D. D. G. D., visited New Ern Lodge, Knights of Honor, in his official capacity, at the regular meeting of the lodge, on Tuesday evening last. He reports the condi-2:38 Class, - - 11 Entries tion of the order throughout the state as very prosperous. Two or three new odges of the Knights of Honor are about being instituted, raising the whole number in this state to fifteen, and 3000 in the United States.

The insurance companies that held policies on White, Corbin & Co's, envelope works, settled for the loss on Saturday last, as follows: Amount paid for damage to building, on which 2:26 Class. there was \$50,000 Insurance, \$12.000. 2:33 Class, - - - 11 Entries Paid for damage to machinery, which was insured for 850,000, 87,500. The insurance on stock was \$50,000 which was a total loss, that being the sum paid. Total paid for the damage by the fire \$69,500.

On Friday afternoon of last week a fire alarm was sounded calling the depart- Conn. River Steamboat Co. ment to the premises of John T. Mitchell, High street, where a small woodshed was being consumed. Being a small fire, easily controlled, water from the steamer only was used. The steamer was first placed near New England bridge, but was moved to the mill of White Manfg. Co., Brooklyn street, from which point, the hose had been laid directly up bridge. Notwithstanding this indirect route and resulting loss of time, the steamer had water on the fire in just Tourteen minutes from the first striking of the bell. The fire was caused by a little slavery to a position among the first in the land. "Life and Times" of the bell. The fire was caused by a little Loss was small, the contents of the shed house but a few feet south, was in danger, but fortunately the wind was blowing is a favorable direction. New England pull authorities and Hockanum of head or some other reason neither

During the past week or more an organizer of this benevolent and insurance organization has been in Rockville, for the purpose of establishing a lodge. Such success was met with as to enable the lodge to be instituted on Wednesday evening last, when some twenty-three men were given the degrees, and the officers elected and installed. The work of starting and instituting Rockville Lodge No. 18, was performed by D. G. M. W., Geo. R. Pennington, and A. D. G. M., W. H. Vose, both of Boston. The plan of insurance is identical with that furnished by the Knights of Honor, Royal Arcanum, etc., except that the United Work-Grand Lodges of 2000 members or more of assessments. The cost of insurance alone, averages about six to eight dolfirst year of membership is not far from were installed as officer:-P. M. W., Wm. M. Corbin; M. W., Gelon W. West; F., W. E. Paine; O., T. S. Pratt; R., E. L. Heath; Fin., C. P. Thompson; Med. Ex., Dr. E. K. Leonard; R., M. W. Pember; G., Fred. I. Hartenstein; I. W., C. L. Grant; O. W., T. R. Adams; Trustees, E. K. Leonard, A. E. Harris, J. C. Whittlesey. The regular meetings of the lodge will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The lodge is in the jurisdiction of the Grand

the New England states.

Lodge of Massachusetts. which includes

ward Atkinson will deliver an address, plete order on the evening of September 5, as no work on exhibits will be permitted on the day of opening. A grand gala day is expected on the 6th, and a large, enthusiastic attendance is anticipated.

years.

In North Manchester, Aug. 24, Mary McCann, with of Joseph McCann, aged 34 years.

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In Union, Aug. 23, Annie Thompson, aged 85 years.

In Bolton, Aug. 19, George M. Barrows, aged 35 years.

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Died. In Hebron, August 24, Mrs. Avery Austin,aged

5 years. In South Manchester, Aug. 15, Hannah M Spencer, aged 73 years.

In Manchester, Aug. 21, Annie L., wife of Edward II. Talcott, aged 26 years.

In South Manchester, Aug. 23, Kate Sheridan,
In South Manchester, Aug. 23, Kate Sheridan, In North Manchester, Aug. 19, Sarah T. Fern. aged 18 years.

In South Windsor, Aug. 21, Julia Sullivan, aged over 100. Not exactly known.

In Glastonbury, Aug. 22, infant child of Geo. and Cynthia Clark, aged 11 mos. 15 days.

In Manchester, Aug. 22, Daniel Wood, aged 60

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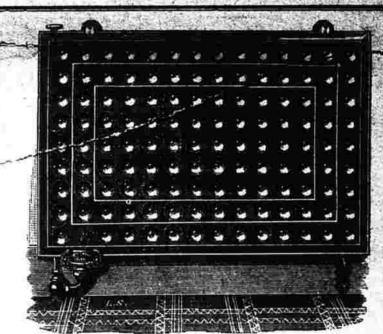
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Hugh Moriarty drew the Madonna. on exhibition at Cheney & Co.'s. firm it. for the last three weeks.

noon. The game will without doubt against the corner of a billiard table be an interesting one.

George Robbins is canvassing in East Haddam for that remarkably popular work "Museum of Antiquity." In about one week, he has taken 25 orders. He spent previously two

Painters are at work renovating Cheneys' hall. The ash wood work in the vestibule has been worked over so that it looks like new. All the wood work in the main hall will be oiled and new ash blinds will be added to the windows.

of either one side or another.

resistance to the search. Two kegs tended. of lager were discovered and carted off in triumph.

Charles N. Knox and wife started for the West, Wednesday morning. They will make their home beyond disjppi; probably they will minnespolis, min Denver. Col. Mr. Knox sold the have been caused by sparks from the individual telephone call patent railroad engines. One yesterday came to Frank Chency, Jr., from whom he near burning Marvin W. Howard's bought it several weeks ago. The barn. No railroad company should introduction of electric appliances, be allowed to run an engine without just begining in the West, will, he a cinder-burner, or something that thinks, afford him a good opening in will render them harmless, so far as

that branch of mechanics. Oliver Merrill, of South Manchester, recently sent to his sister in this are hable to be burned out by these are turning out seven hundred watchvillage two fine specimens of pond steam incendiaries, and the nuisance es per day. lilies which he found in Bostonone a pink and the other blue. It got them painted to order as a "sell," being somewhat inclined to perpetrate practical jokes, but it turns out a city. The funeral of George that they were just as they appeared to be. They were very beautiful and their fragrance was similar to the white pond lily common to these parts. Winsted Herald.

crossing the line in 221 seconds with but this was declined. Both men also cake, ice cream, lemonade. are better runners than are usually Avails for the benefit of the church. found among untrained amateurs.

The Willimantic Linen Company have just fitted up a handsome grove within ten minutes walk of the heart Manchester, supplied the pulpit Sunof the village, for the exclusive use day .- Miss Laura and Eva Hutch of their employees. The grove is inson of South Manchester are supplied with seats, swings and an spending a few days at Mrs. William elegant dancing pavilion and skating Warner's .- Miss Lizzie Watson of rink. Every Saturday evening a full Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting with her brass band is hired by the company grandparents. Dannie Hodge is and a band concert followed by a away at the seaside for two weeks. dance, is given free to the operatives. \_\_\_\_A delegation of twelve of our are next door neighbors in Meriden. The grove is illuminated with Chinese young people held a picnic at Marl- The former wanted a division fence Co's book case. lanterns. A pleasant evening is borough pond last Tuesday after of pickets and the latter one of passed and the festivities are closed noon. Boat-riding and a drive by boards. Friday, Sprague had one of at 10:30. The effect of this enter- moonlight were enjoyed by all .- boards erected, but the following prise is to keep the operatives from Picnicking seemed to be the order of morning a picket fence stood in its bindings, is offered very cheap by them a harmless evenings enjoyment. party of thirteen started in an ox- work all night.

track, will change its route to avoid party attended the prayer-meeting began in Hartford. Two men, Duffy cutting out the Bolton notch. The held at the white school-house. After and Butler, were sentenced in March again between Andover and Hop and the ice cream eagerly partaken of. with Quinn, he had finally gained his a fine assortment of veranda chairs.

River. It is said that the cost of the new road would be less than that of double tracking the old line and that about four miles of distance between Willimantic and Hartford would be saved by the change. The report is, however, only a rumor and no one we have been able to see could con-

The case of Cornelius Sullivan, their mill. Messrs. Bloom & Sisson Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Allen expect Dennis Sullivan, John Joy and of Manchester are the contractors to begin the Sunday afternoon re- Thomas Burke, charged with resist- above the foundation. It is to be of citals again a week from to-morrow. ing Constable Loomis, was not closed wood, 100 feet long by 50 wide and Mr. Wm. S. Ferris was very sick until Monday afternoon when Justice three stories high, and span the last week with cholera morbus. The Agard bound over all four of the de- stream. In addition, the site of the attack would probably have proved fendants in the sum of \$200 each to brick mill that is not covered by the fatal had not a doctor arrived in the appear before the superior court. new mill is to be occupied by a large nick of time. He is now nearly re- Thomas Gorman furnished the nec- storehouse. An office 20x30 is to be essary bonds. From Mr. Loomis's built by Mr. Albert Barrows. Every-The Mt. Nebo ball club will play evidence it appears that he was thing is to be finished ready for the the Naubuc nine on the Mt. Nebo caught by the throat by Sullivan, machinery in sixty days from last grounds at three o'clock this after- pushed from behind the bar, tumbled Monday. and finally stood up against the wall are running night and day except

The first entertainment of the sea- and pounded. Sullivan does not deny Sundays. A. L. Clark of your place breaking off the stem or stalk of the sou at Cheneys' hall will be given that he made the assault but says he is a model president. by Duprez & Benedict's minstrels did it not knowing that Loomis was It is quite a change from sixty the flowers and buds, but more is Sept. 21st. The company numbers an officer. The case will probably years ago, when the Eagle Manufac-30 performers. They will appear un- be tried before Judge Culver at the turing Company was organized by der the auspices of the Knights of August term of the superior court the General Assembly, May session,

weeks in Glastonbury, taking 26 or- and daughter of Mr. C. D. Parsons, Welles, President, Robert Watkin- goes through the rows taking two at If the numerous "seizures" in town love of many associates. She united enlarged a few years later. In 1832 a rainy season the water will wet the recently do not capture much besides with the Center Congregational the lower brick mill was erected, and pith in the stalks and the leaves drop empty bottles and beer kegs, they church nearly four years ago, and the company went through varying off and are broken. We have seen have a marked effect in forming since that time has been active in stages of prosperity and adversity some years quite a loss ensue from public opinion. The matter of ille- church and Sunday school work, until in 1848 the company failed. In this mode of topping the plants. gal liquor-selling is constantly kept Her character, naturally molded by the subsequent changes the upper before the public, and people who fine instincts, was sweetened by her and lower mills became and con- of topping. One grower, as we have are always talking about it make christian devotion. Last Januars tinued separate in ownership until up their minds pretty soon in favor she was married, but had scarcely the recent purchase of the lower mill Sullivan's saloon was visited again when disease fastened upon her. pany of Messrs. Hilliard & Clark. stouter and are apt to make finerlast Wednesday night by Constable Her life, short as it was, was full of The property is now an exceedingly colored tobacco. The other grower Loomis, armed with a search war- good deeds, and will long exert an desirable one, especially with the im- says that when the plants are in rant. This time Mr. Loomis was influence upon the many friends who bound not to be repulsed, and took mourn her loss. Her funeral at her situation upon a newer failing at reason and topped they mature bound not to be repulsed, and took mourn her loss. Her funeral, at her situation upon a never-failing stream rapidly and may be harvested in along with him a posse of ten men. father's residence, Thursday after- and convenient of access to the river from 10 to 14 days, while if topped Mr. Sullivan was surprised to receive noon, was conducted by Rev. S. W. at Naubuc, requires only that coming when in bud it will take three weeks

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Borron - Several fires recently setting fires is concerned, at least. People living near the railroad track should be abated at once. - Mr. and Mrs. Delos Saunders of Cortlandtweeks with their friends in Bolton. New Haven. Mr.S. says Cortlandtville will soon be

Barrows was attended at the Quarryville church last Sunday. He had been subject to epileptic fits for some six years. Post mortem examination showed a normal condition of all the organs except the brain and one lobe There was a large crowd at Cheney of the lungs, which were diseased. & Co's corner last Saturday night to He was a good citizen, an honest man witness the two-hundred-yards foot- and a well-wisher to all. -- Calvin race between Mead, of Cheney & Carver, Esq., one of the oldest citi-Co.'s and W. H. Childs. The course zens in Bolton, is quite sick .-- The was straightaway up Main street. Bolton nine are somewhat cast down The runners started at a pistol shot but not destroyed, by their late dewith Mead several feet ahead. He feat at Talcottville. They may do maintained his lead to the finish, better next time. The Ladies'Aid

If stormy, next fair evening. GILEAD.-Rev. Mr. Robinson, from saloons, Saturday nights, and give the week. Thursday afternoon a place, Morse having had men at Cheney & Co. A rumor has prevailed for some cart for that popular resort known The trial of Frank Quinn of Man- shoes at Chency & Co. me to the effect that the New Eng- as "The Falls," situated on "John chester for attempt to commit rape on land road, when it builds a double Tom Hill." On the way home the a young girl named Nettie Sweedner

#### GLASTONBURY.

Some of our farmers have commenced cutting their tobacco-fair seconds. The later crops are likely to be very greatly benefited by the rain of Wednesday night and Thurs-

The Glastonbury Knitting Company have commenced rebuilding

As I have before said, the company

now in session. The punishment 1822, with Samuel Wells, Robert be performed that involves prescribed by law for resisting an of- Watkinson, Dan H. Arnold, Fraray so much as topping the plants. ficer is a fine of not more than \$100, Hale, Jr., and Aristarchus Champion | The grower waits until nearly all of imprisonment for not more than as first corporators, with a capital the plants are in bud and the field stock not to exceed \$100,000. The presents an even appearance when he Annie, wife of Edward H. Talcott, first certificate, signed by Samuel begins the work of topping. He died at the home of her father at son, Secretary, and Fraray Hale, Jr., a time and tops, leaving from 10 to Manchester Green last Monday after- as Treasurer, setting forth "that the 16 leaves according to his judgment, noon. She had been suffering with sum of twelve thousand dollars taking into consideration the size of consumption for the last six months, (\$12,000) is actually paid in, and the plants and the richness of the and had been in feeble health for a constitutes the capital stock" of the soil. Another grower waits until the much longer period. All her life she company, was dated June 15, 1822. plants are all in blossom when he had lived in Manchester, and through A small wood mill, a part of the mills begins to top his plants. Most her school days, and the years that recently burned, was erected at or growers break the top with the hand followed, won the admiration and about that time, and was somewhat but this is not a good way since in

begun a life of domestic happiness by the Glastonbury Knitting Com- as his reason that the leaves grow

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ABOUT THE STATE.

succeeded Sprenger & Co. as owners be left on the stalk: Some growers was at first suspected that Oliver ville, New York, are spending a few of the Lion Brewery in Allington, say 10 large leaves are all they want

> The first fall meeting of the Connecticut Congregational club this season will be held at Memorial hall, Hartford, about the middle of Sep-

The Governor's horse guard of Hartford unite with the Governor's orse guard of New Haven to-day in

steamer John H. Starin. The dead body of John Risley, a ture of Mrs Avery. Risley was last seen alive on the 12th, drunk.

Smith Wednesday at New Haven. The gallows on which he will be hanged will be erected a week from Thursday, the day before his execu-

A subordinate council of the 40,00 members in the country was instituted at Hartford Tuesday evening. It will be known as the Web how much the topping has to do council and its regent is A. W. North.

George Morse and G. W. Sprague

plan would be to leave the present accepting the kind invitation of Mr. for the same offence and will appear line in Burnside and pass through Thomson Strickland to spend a time against Quinn. A Pinkerton detec-South Manchester and Bolton south with them in singing, they started for tive testified yesterday that, having of the notch and meet the old line home. The ride was much enjoyed got employment in the same mill

confidence and received from him a confession that he had been criminally intimate with the girl.

A Norwich man started for Harbor View by steamer the other day with a huckleberry pie under his arm. He was very choice of the pie, as it was intended for the Sunday dinner. He put it carefully down on the seat never went far away from it. Finally, in a moment of reverie, he sat down in it. It was an easy seat, and he crossed his legs and leaned backward luxuriously and smoked. Suddenly he got up just as the captain of the boat was passing and thoughtfully remarked: "Captain. what's the matter with the boat? This seat's wet." The crowd looked and shouted inhumanely.

TOPPING TOBACCO. The Best Time a d the Best Way.

Topping tobacco is a simple operation if we consider only the act of plant some six inches or more from involved in its peformance than many farmers comprehend. In fact, there is not another part of labor, to

Now let us enquire as to the time seen, tops his plants just as soon as they "button" or are in bud, giving

another visit so soon, but made no Robbins, and was very largly at railroad to make it one of the best to ripen. The first grower says that when the plants are allowed to blossom very much surplus growth is lost, as when the suckers are allowed to grow too long before being broken off. This last statement all can en-

dorse, no doubt, but still eve grower has his way and best. I do not thinks it heat my to let the plants come into full bloom before topping. Of course, now and then a plant will be found more forward than the rest and in full blossom, but I would top before the entire field was in full bloom. I think the best results follow this way

and the leaf ripens rapidly, takes on The Waterbury Watch company, that veilowish mottled green hue that As regards the proper hight of Dole & Merrill of New York have topping, or the number of leaves to and that the top leaves should be as large as any of the others, which opinion I can readily endorse. In the first place in topping the grower must consider the fertility of the

At a co of Probate holden at Manchester, within at for the District of Manchester, on the 15 day of August, A. D. 1882.

Press RUFUS E. DIMOCK. Esq., Judge.

I manchester, showing to this court than of Mary E. Hubbard, and Jennie H. Lard, of Manchester, vithin sald district.

That sald minors are the owners of the Real Estate belonging to the state of the Real Estate belonging t soil. If the soil is rich then he can top higher than if only moderately fertile, since on good land the leaves will grow large if topped high while an excursion to Glen island on the on poor land they will be small. Then the grower must notice the Then the grower must notice the of roll habit of growth. If the plants down "spread out wide" in the rows they teamster, has been found under a tree show signs, of growing large and near South Manchester in the pas- they may be topped to 12 or 14 of the leaves. Let the grower remember always that 10 large leaves are better In New Haven, manufacturers are than 14 small ones. Now then as Society of Bolton will hold a fair in all busy and trade is good, with pros- to the effect of topping on the quali-Childs close at his heels. The victor had no trouble in disposing of several cigars after the race. Mr. Childs after the race. Mr. Childs Sent him another challenge Monday, but this was declined. Both men but this was declined. Both men also cake, ice cream, lemonade.

Society of Bolton will hold a fair in the basement of the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, August are firm, and no complaints heard topping is most disastrous while it is pects of a brisk fall business. Prices to the effect of topping on the quality of the leaf: On poor land high topping is most disastrous while it is poor policy to top high whatever the poor policy to top high whatever the condition of the soil may be. High the form the lith application, by causing the topping is most disastrous while it is poor policy to top high whatever the condition of the soil may be. High the form and application, by causing the topping is most disastrous while it is poor policy to top high whatever the condition of the soil may be. High the fourth and application, by causing the topping is most disastrous while it is poor policy to top high whatever the condition of the soil may be. High the fail application, by causing the topping is most disastrous while it is poor policy to top high whatever the condition of the soil may be. High the fail application, by causing the topping is most disastrous while it is poor policy to top high whatever the condition of the soil may be. High the fail application, by causing the topping is most disastrous while it is poor policy to top high whatever the poor policy to top high whatever the condition of the soil may be. Bufful application, by causing the topping is most disastrous while it is poor policy to top high whatever the poor policy to top high whate topping not only affects the top leaves, but all of them more or less. The top leaf if the plant is topped too high is thick, harsh and leathery and may readily be found when assorting the tobacco. Low topping makes a good color and fine texture. Royal Arcanum, an order which has Let any grower take a dozen or more

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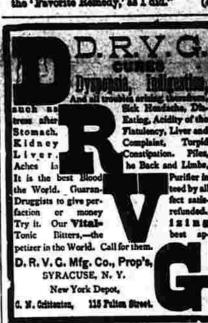
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