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Gentlemen, attention ! Six different styles of American

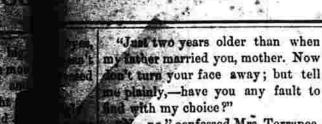
NORTH MANCHESTER,

tle and dark, with PHILLIS'S REASON. and a real Torrapce m talk a great deal, an There are white tents on the hillshile, A dark crowd are gathered round, talk a great deal, a shabby, as one might "Poor thing," said "Well," said, a sharpiy, "Lean't my, she deserves all all Aldens always w For a time of solemn meeting Once more on the old camp-ground. Pitch-rine knots they have for torches Whose wild light their dusky shapes-To strange eyes that seem like goblinstastle shadows drapes

Now they kneel to make confession Of their sins, and give him praise Who alone hath power to pardon Lucifer." All the wrong of former days; "You'll, keep rother 'Linb is their leader In the prayer, and cries forlorn, ourse ?" Loud amens and hallelujahs, Out upon the breeze are born "I don't s Now the crowd sway back an whore else to go As trees bend before the And their tones grow long There was no in As they join in shere Is the dear Lord at a for Emily new. Must they shout to surve all Phillis only sits in allence -He to her secure your near. dressed herself stairs. Ask the reason; her the answer "Wen de dove is in my bres", An' de lauf widis my bassum, Den I hab soch perfec' res' Dat I feel as ef de Mudder, "Aunt Dorens. encountered and eggs or is there in In dat Beth'lem stable ole, Had gib me her sleeping' baby woman to In dese lubin' arms to hol' "Eh I

"To e LOVE ON A FARM. plained Emily. school supplied with "Are you Aunt Dorcase" Mrs. Torrance no Mrs. Torrance had been entertain ed the slices of frim ing a quilting bee that afternoon, and blue-edged plate, and she had just got the frame ont of the eggs in golden sphere way, the dishes washed up, when "Is there no isctory there came a meek tap at the door, pursued Emily. and there in the yellow April twilight "Used to be," sni stood a small figure in a gray travel-"But they failed, and ing shawl, and holding a bag. up for more than ten "Sakes alive !" said Mrs. Torrance. "Do you know any girl?" pursued the "I am Emily," said the girl. Please Mrs. Torrance act let me in, for I am tired and cold. on the table, blew I've walked all the way from the

prise.



-no," confessed Mrs. Torrance. to you think I could possibly a sweeter girl than Emily Alden ?" No, I don't suppose you could," answered the mother-in-law elect; "but it's natural, Job, to feel a little desions when you see some one class king the first place in your child's But when Job brought Emily in to the 17th. Eminent speakers will be

being her kiss of greeting Mrs. present. forrance had sufficiently conquered "Though I s'posed, Emily," said

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she, a little bitterly, "you looked higher than a farmer once." "I never looked higher than one o used by Mary Somerville to Girton we tried many plans for preserving nature's noblemen," said Emily, with College, the leading institution for the posts. Having occasion to re a smile that fairly won the old lady's women in England. heart.

Mrs. Garfield has been spoonted the condition of the posts as follows: That same evening, as they sat one of the trustees of Hiram College together in the orange twilight, with n Ohio, the institution where he the scent of tall, white lilies in the husband was student and president air, Emily suddenly broke the and in which he always manifested silence. great interest. "Job," said she, "would you like

to be rich ?" Mrs. Helen M. Gougar will spend September in Nebraska, working for "Well, yes," said Job. "I'd like money-enough to keep my wife in the suffrage amendment in that state. During her absence, Our Herald will laxury." "Would you, Aunt Dorcas?" said be in the editorial charge of Miss

Emily, turning to her. Edna C. Jackson. "Of course I should," said that The Indiana State Suffrage Society before setting : Let the posts get matron, vigorously plying her knit has appointed as delegates to the anng needles; "but I do not expect

nual meeting of the American of cheap kerosene and a white-wash Woman Suffrage Association, Dr.

Preserving Fence Posts.

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Herald.

Manufacture of Steel Pens.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A correspondent at Benton Harbor, Steel used for making pens reaches Michigan, sends us the following he factory in sheets about 2 ft. long statement by Parker Earle (a widely by 1ft. 8 in. wide, and 0.004 inch known horticulturist), in the Chicago thick. They are out into bands of Times, and requests our opinion of different widths, according to the his mode for preserving fence posts. dimensions of the pen required, the In answer it may be stated that no most usual widths being 2, 21, an single experiment, or no single series inches. The bands are then of experiments under like circumin an iron box, and annealed, who stances, can be adopted as a rule for they are passed on to the rolls' and unlike conditions. For general apreduced to the desired thickness plication, we would recommend first the finished pen, thus he formed into ribbons of gree about four fect long. impregnating the whole of the post with crude petroleum as a general preservative, and when dry apply

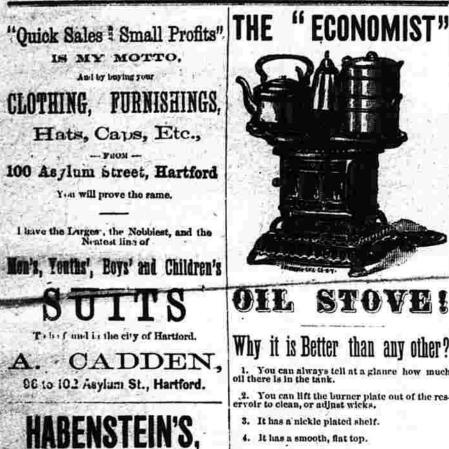
hot tar to the portion going into the ground, but none above. The petrothe tool of which has the fo owns and conducts the only fruit, leam will penetrate the pores, and pen required. The blanks I egetable, salmon and meat cannery the tar coating will hold it there. die at the lower part of the The following is Mr. Earle's stateand fall into a drawer, with Miss Frances Power Cobbe has ment: "In building a fence around points already formed. They then punched with the small a which terminates the alit, and presented all the mathematical books our young orchard, several years ago, vents it from extending, and move the fence this winter, we noted wards raised to a cherry-red heat sheet-iron boxes. The blanks Those set with no preparation were then curved between two dies. decayed an inch or more in thickness concave one fixed, and the co those coated with a thick wash of brought down upon it by men lime were better preserved, but The pens, now finished as were quite seriously attacked by their form, are hard(ned by worms; those posts coated with hot plunged, hot, into oil, when they are tar were perfectly sound as when as brittle as glass. After a first put into the ground; those by being placed in a revolving painted with petroleum and kerosene rel with sawdust, they are temper in a hollow cylinder of sheet-bro were equally sound and as good as new. In the future we shall treat which revolves over a cobe fire all posts in the following manne the manner of a coffee reaster, cylinder is open at one and thoroughly dry, and then, with a pan while it is being turned, a w throws in twenty-five gross of

station, and I've had nothing to eat and Imported Chevoits, woolens only used by the tailors since noon." finest trade, lined with a silk serge, soft roll, made by ourneymen, and equal to custom, worth from \$18.00

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grocer, objected to step-children, so for a momentary feeling of triumph, when Emily Aldeu came thus to her doorstone in the twilight of that that Emily had well

ag-carpet, and the bed decorated with a rainbow "Job's troubles" quilt, Why it is Better than any other? and you could look out of the winlow into a greening meadow where 1. You can always tell at a glance how much a whip-poor-will plainted its melan-2. You can lift the burner plate out of the rescholy refrain. "I hope you'll sleep well," said

Mrs. Torrance. "We cat breakfast at five." 5. It is highly ornamental and nickel plates And then she went away. 6. It is cheaper than any other. . Early as was the breakfast hour Call and see it in operation before you buy. Emily was awake at least an hou before it. As if the tumultuous glee

of the robins and bluebirds in the Look at the LOVELL WASHER orchard would permit anyone to PRICE \$5,00. And as she lay with her cheek

The cheapest washing machine made. Warran ted for five years.

and then resp query with a conne "Why don't yo "Well, I never!" said Mrs. Tor-"Because." rance. "You are the city schoolma'am, ain't you, as went out to live "I want to sara with Cousin Shadrach? And he's dead, and the money has all gone to you?

whom he had m

"So Cousin

dead," he said.

"Yes," said Emily,

"Did you like him.

"No," confersed th

cross and surly, and h

thy with anybody. 1

be kind to him. And

once before he died,

been a 'good girl.' "

ey to the Refuge of

with his money," s

glow rising to her

"And then went

and Orphans !" said Mr

"He had a right to do a

"Well, it's all over and

And she sighed softly to

many of life's hard angl

have been avoided in the

only Cousin Shadrach had

interested in the Ban

At the end of a i

rance was forced

lollars a month and

"faculty." She was a natural cook

-she did things without

"I do not understand it,"

Forrance. "A little, dark

that was always brought

with her hands folded."

And one sultry day in Ju

Job and Emily came in fro

berrying, with crimsoned

laughing faces, and basket

high with the fragrant fr

Torrance started in the so

the dairy where she was

"I declare," she cried,

thought of that. . Oh, dear | oh, dear

I never can consent to it in the for

cottage cheese."

take any trouble at all.

and Orphans.

Mrs. Torrance. "There

talking about it now.P

"That's Cousin Shadro

he Baptist Widow and Orp

ocker to the fire, and fin

Consin Shadrach had been the

family apple of discord ever since

they could remember. He was rich,

he was eccentric, he was crabbed.

He shut the 'door in the faces of all

his relations, until, toward the last

sick and feeble, he had signified his

desire that Emily Alden should come

and take care of him. And Emily

There had been a spice of jealousy

in the family as regarded Emily, for

a long time. Emily had been looked

because, instead of entering a factory,

upon as "proud" and "stuck up,"

or learning the dressmaker's trade,

she had elected to be a teacher. She

had never visited Job Torrance's

family until now-now that Cousin

Shadrach had willed his money to

the Baptist Widows and Orphans-

her own mother was dead, and her

step-father, a pompous old wholesale

that there seemed to be no other

Who could blame Mrs. Torrance

floor was covered by a home made

against the pillow, watching the rosy world."

But she helped her off with her certainly had about

and finally escorted her to a little phers dub "executive a

room under he roof-tree, where the New England houseke

things, made a cup of tea for her, ful magnetic power

haven of refuge left to her.

April day ?

log on the andirons.

had gone.

moved the low

ith a little tremor in her voice Job is rich-we are all rich together

Cousin Shadrach Seely's money. " cried Mrs. Torrance, " he left it all to the Bapist Not all," said Emily, but I may tell you now. H the Refuge-t

brash, give the lower third of the Mary F. Thomas, Mrs. Mary post, the part to go into the ground. Haggart, Wm. Dudley Foulke, and Mrs. Florence M. Adkinson. President Eliot of Harvard, is pronounced supporter of the medical

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Miss Hope Glenn, an Iowa girl,

the contralto who is to accompany

The Republican State Convention

of Kansas and Indiana have adopted

resolutions in favor of woman

The Antelope, edited at Denver,

Col., by Mrs. C. M. Churchill, has

There will be a suffrage camp

meeting at Vienna Park, Soott

county, Ind., September 12, closing

Mrs. Lovejoy, of Portland, Oregon,

in that place.

been changed to the Queen Bee.

Nilsson on her American tour.

troubled by worms or insects of any education of women, and Huxley in kind, but will resist decay to a re-England firmly endorses woman sufmarkable degree. This we find to age, in the modified form in which, be the simplest, eastert, cheepest and best method of preservation.- Com

me's guess

more votes than the p

amendment. Thousands of anti-

Now to Pacape Nervousness.

prohibitionists will vote to give the

effect of the hest on the on two or three good applications of pens. When they assume a f the oil, letting it sonk in well each tint he pours the pens into time. Posts so treated will not be metal basin, separating from another, to facilitate t After this process, whi great skill and expe shing, wh

ment of temple poor the state and well. It was the old m's whim, and I have respected it, that any smale labor shall be guilty of a mish, Aunt Doreas, I came to you

because, in my loneliness and bewil lemeanor. Mrs. Alice S. Buchanan, of New woman a right the men hold so dear, derment, I knew not where else to Bedford, left by her will the sum of and to which women have the same -but I little dreamed that I was \$2000 for the Union for Good Works, claim as themselves. Prohestion entering directly into the kingdom and \$3000, the interest of which of a noble heart."

It was true. Shadrach Sealy eccentrie in life, had been equally eccentric in his death-and when Mr. Mustybill the lawyer paid over

The Calla Lily.

The women teachers in the public will certainly win the favor of the the legacy, he said, chuckling : schools of Rochester, N. Y., have American people. "It's all right! It's exactly as my asked for an increase of their salaries poor client would have had it? They are now receiving sums rangcongratulate you, Mrs. Job Torfrom \$250 to \$450-only those who rance." And Mrs. Torrance, the elder, has have taught for several years getting

the larger sum. Day laborers get higher opinion than ever of her daughter-m-law's attractions, now better pay than this. It is an extraorthat they are set in a background of dinary result of republican institu-

tions that civic retrenchment should always begin with cutting down the salaries of women teachers. Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender, presi

as a minister of the gospel. A num-

fessors in Hampton Normal and

A very successful way to treat the calla lily is this : Take a large, close dent of the Nebraska Woman Sufmock or pot, and fill the bottom two frage association, has sent enquiries r three inches high with pebbles, or to all the editors in that State, to mall lumps of charcoal; cover with ascertain their opinions of the sufan inch of rich sandy loam, or "bog frage question. She is also preparing earth"; set the bulb thercon, and fil to the top of the bulb with the same for the campaign in September. She earth; cover the earth with a layer also issues every week a column of of pebbles; then fill up the pot, and suffrage items and sends them to the always keep it full of soft water. other papers in the State for them to Give a good deal of sun, especially publish, and pushes the work at in the morning, and blossoms may be every point.) expected until June. Then turn the

The Seattle (Wash. T.) Post-Ja pot on the side m a cool, out-of-door elligencer of recent date contained shady place, and let the bud dry off the information that the First Bap until September or Octob. r. or bed tist Church, in council assembled it out in a shady border until firm had by unanimous vote requested for repotting .- Portland Transcript. the ordination of Mrs. May C. Jone

Hints about Frosting.

ber of the ministers' association were A little cream of tartar mixed equested to join in her examination, with the sugar of which you are to which proved entirely satisfactory, make boiled frosting will improve and on the following Sunday evening the frosting greatly : it will harden she was regularly ordained, to act at once, and you will be spared all anxiety in the matter. A good rule for making this kind of frosting is evangelist.

this: Two cups and a half of sugar, The Sunday Sentinel of Indianap- gest repose and rest. The paint same process as that applied to two-thirds of a cup of water; boil olis, with a circulation of 15,000, might be delicate chocolate, the walls apples has been used with some sucuntil it candies, that is, until it will gives a column to the use of the soft pea green; no color equals green cess with peaches, and some berries drop from the spoon in threads, or Indianapolis Woman Suffrage Asso- for giving rest to the eyes, and in its that can be grown cheaply, and as will harden in cold water. Then ciation. From that, a column is paler tints it offers a pleasant sense the export of dried food products add the whites of three eggs beaten furnished to thirty-five different of coolness. Light colors make a increases the import is constantly to a stiff froth; stir it briskly for a papers in the State every week, room appear larger than the dark decreasing. The raises of California few minutes, till it is perfectly This branch of the work has been shades. Wood-work painted choco- promise to drive all foreign raising

shears. The lower blade is fis may never be enacted, but woman and the upper one comes down, with to be used for the support of the pro- suffrage is as certain to be brought a rapid motion, slightly below the about in the near future as that the edge of the fixed blade. To give Agricultural Institute, at Hampton, negro now votes in Indiana. Woman perfect smoothness to the slit, and at suffrage is right in principle, and in the same time to make the bright, they are subjected to the operation of burnishing by be placed in a revolving barrel entirely filled with boxwood sawdust.

point, is then ground with an

wheel revolving very rapidly.

only now remains to split the

which is the most important

tion, being performed by a kind

Dried Foods.

- Chronique Industrielle. Strengthen the mervous system. The first prescription is an ample

supply of pure, fresh, cool air. The Progress of Orange Culture in Florida nerves will always be weak if the A Florida paper says that within greater part of the day and night be passed in close, ill-ventilated overa radius of eight miles of Santos heated apartments. The nerves, that state, there are 2,992 oran more than the rest of the body, to groves, containing 165,285 trees, at

be properly nourished, require a full although only 5 per cent of the trees supply of oxygen. They will not are now bearing, they endure vitiated air, whether the im- 2,500,000 oranges annually. purities come from sewers, gas-lights, entire state is said to produce 50.6 subterranean furnaces, or the indi- 000 oranges.

vidual's own person, without making a book of suffrage songs to be ready an energetic protest.

Eat plenty of well-cooked and

nourishing food. The nerves cannot At present we export to Europ about 6,000,000 pounds of evapo be kept healthy on slops. Gruels, apples. The "cored" are sliced into panadas and teas are well enough in vieces one-sixteenth of an inch in their way, but the nerves require thickness; it is then exposed to me for their proper nourishment undi-

phur fumes, which arrest ferments luted snimal and vegetable food ; as a tion, and then to a dry, hot biant rule, the former should predominate. air, which reduces it to about half Meat eaters are raroly troubled with original weight. The sulphur fur nervousness. Americans eat more gation prevents the fruit from vegetables than any other well-to-do becoming dark, and after drying it people and they are probably the is almost as white as when ca most nervous nation on the face of Simple as is this process, it costs the earth.

about twice as much as drying the A bed-room should impress the ob- fruit in the sun, but such is the server with the idea of a dainty saving in weight and flavor that it cleanliness reigning supreme in is preferred, and evaporated apples

either as pastor of a church or as an every part of it, while the prevalence sell to-day in the European market of cool, soothing tones of color sug- for fifteen cents per pound. The

12 to, 8 daily.	The above articles are for sale only by	dawnlight creep up the wall, she Job came to her that smooth; add the juice of one lemon. very successfully managed by the late and cream walls, look well with from our markets. There are vine-
* Do not fail to call.		heard the sound of voices in the meadow below her casement. "Mother," said he, "Emily has between the layers of a medium-sized ence M. Adkinson, who bestows an curtains. A wall with a pale tone El Dorado, Los Angeles, San Disgo,
TT Las 1.1.1	E.T.CARRIER,	"What is she like, mother?" said promised to be my wife." cake, and will also frost the top and amount of labor in that direction, of blue, and sage green wood-work, and other counties, given up to
Habenstein's,		"Oh, she looks well enough," Mrs. "You're only six and twante bears and sides only one cup of sugar and those conversant with the office and mgs hearing a design of autumn by evaporation and partly by and
259 MAIN STEET, - Hartford, Conn.	South Manchesrer.	Torrance carelessly responded. "Lit- old, Job," she faltered.

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week in New York. SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1882. North Manchester after the enter-

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our weeks off.

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NORTH MANCHESTER.

The talk about a new road from Parkhurst's corner to the railroad evening. track has subsided, but the need of the

road is more argent than ever. The object of this new road would be to do away with the switching of Hartford circuit. freight cars over the much traveled

Center street crossing, and remove the noise and smoke of locomotives from the vicinity of nearly quarter tip to tip, and 4 feet 7 inches from of a mile of a frequented highway. toe to bill. The freight house and platform are

Olin Wood, Esq., did some good now directly opposite the passenger driving Wednesday noon, when he station. This fact makes switching steered his runaway horse between a daugerous work. The grade from the station east is ascending, and two trees in front of the Spencer lon ; freight trains coming from the Block, and then turned a sharp corwest push up the grade, stop just ner towards the depot with no more before reaching the crossing near disastrous results than spilling a Apel's store. The train is then load of corn stalks he had on a busibroken up, and detached portions ness wagon.

glide noisleesly down the grade A large number of horsemen and toward the station, with only a others went to see Clingstone and brakeman's voice to alarm any who Thorne trot at Charter Oak park last may be on the track. Sometimes Wednesday. Notwithstanding the freight cars come down on two or betting was heavy in favor of Clingthree tracks at once, and the man stone, the Manchester delegation who has safely dodged one car may were almost unanimous in the belief look up to find himself in front of that Thorne would win, and their another which is humming down good judgment was proved by the another track. That there has not result of the race.

been a serious accident resulting The "salvation army" meetings from this mode of switching, is due last Sunday were well attended, and only to good lack, and if it is allowed were of considerable interest to those to continue, a disaster cannot fail to of worldly minds. They have been result sooner or later. By the remo- continued during the week. A handval of the freight depot and plat- ful of worshippers headed by "Major" forms to a point two hundred yards Moore meet in the depot square at west this danger would be entirely night-fall, sing, pray and exhort, and done away with. Horses are fright- then lead the way to Bissell's hall, Friday evenings, and the Pansy ened every day by freight trains on where another prayer and exhortathe stretch of railroad parallel to tion meeting is held. The audience the highway; this danger would also lingers until the remarks begin to be greatly lessened by the removal grow personal and then stampede of the freight tracks to the west of without waiting for a benediction. the station. Another objection to We have not yet heard of any conthe present arrangement is that two versions. lage are disfigured by freight and BUCKLAND. - Death has smong us during this week, and takcoal cars standing on the track, with en oue of our oldest and most refrom one to half a dozen teams at spected neighbors. Mrs. George work loading and unloading them. Cotton was buried on Tuesday. This state of affairs is wholly the fault of the town. The railroad has offer ed to remove all their business,— fraight house, platforms and all,— meet of the station, provided the D. Adams and family who light to the Waverly mills are receiving a pillopen a suitable D. Adams and family who I

BURNSIDE. GLASTONBURY.

HOME AGAIN .- Nearly all of those The annual town meeting is only Our boys, the Nanbuc club, c who have been passing the "heated home from playing with the Me term" in cool sea-side or mountain Nebo club, at South Manchester, Uncle Tom's Cabin will be played resorts, have returned home. The Saturday last with flying colors;] street, business, and social life, begin ing beaten the Mount Nebos 11 t Five French families who have to put on the old and cheery look and every body seems happy. This pays for the defeat the influence of the Manha worked for the Union Mfg. Co. left LAST SUNDAY .- E. B. Dillingham, carlier in the season. Each The Misses Emma and Louise of Hartford, occupied the pulpit of should feel that in each other. Trebbe leave next Tuesday, to spend the M. E. church, last Sunday. He have "foemen worth of their et made a good impression by his Great interest will follow the de There will be an extra train to earnest, and warm hearted sermon. ing contest between these two THE SCHOOLS .- On Monday, Sept. ganizations.

tainment at Cheneys' Hall, Thursday 4th, the public schools open for the Considerable interest was exc fall term. The former teachers are in a hearing before Messrs Joh Fitch & Drake will have a tele- welcomed back, and there is good Moseley, Eugene S. Strickland phone put into their store next week. promise of a very harmonious and George S. Andrews, as arbitra They will be connected with the profitable relation between instruct- held at the town records build

ors and pupils. last Saturday. It was a matter Chas. Trebbe shot a blue heron TOBACCO .- The work of harvesting lating to a boundary line betw near Hilliard's pond the other day, has begun. Some reap a fair crop, the lands of Mrs. Jane A. Hills, that measured 5 feet 7 inches from many will fall considerably from this, James O. Griswold. The arbitra and some experience almost total first carefully examined the prein question, in the morning, and

MEDICAL .- Dr. C. E. Markham, the rest of the day to a careful physician and surgeon, has taken patient hearing of the parties, residence in town. He is at present witnesses and counsel, and will, with Mrs. Ransom Riley. It is very their decision sometime in Se gratifying to have a physician located ber. In this way a matter, here, and doubtless, time and acquain- arranged by amicable submission tance will give him a place in the small expenses, that would have confidence and patronage of the a source of very great trouble community. costs to each of the parties,

PLEASANT EXCURSION .- St. Mary's lawsuit been entered by eithe Society of East Hartford, had a very Two of our school districts, the delightful excursion to Saybrook, on and fifth, have just laid taxes to Tuesday. Quite a large number immediately collected for school went from here, being conveyed to poses. It seems hardly fair that Hartford by O. W. Elmer's buss school districts in this section she line. Though the entire number be obliged to lay taxes to an and was not so large as at some former averaging some \$200 per year, time, yet a more delightful day is support their public schools, at seldom passed than last Tuesday. same time educating a large num

Everybody was satisfied. of their children at the Academ SUNDAY SERVICES .- There will be while paying nearly half of the ta preaching in the M. E. Church to- for school and other purposes tor morrow at 11 o'clock A. M., followed wise, so that the remaining distriby the Communion of the Lord's are at no expense by way of distri Supper. In the evening a service of taxes. The time will probably on song and prayer. The young peo- when this burden will be equal ples' meeting, which was discontinued in some way.

We were in error last week stating that the new mill at Each Society on Sunday evenings. ville is being built by Messrs. Ble SUDDEN ILLNESS .- Mrs. George and Sisson. Mr. Sisson wishes us Forbes was taken suddenly and say that Mr. Bloom has the contr seriously ill on Tuesday. She had and that he has nothing whatever been usually well and had just do with it. returned home from Hartford, when

day morning for a trip on the

water, of some extent. Our

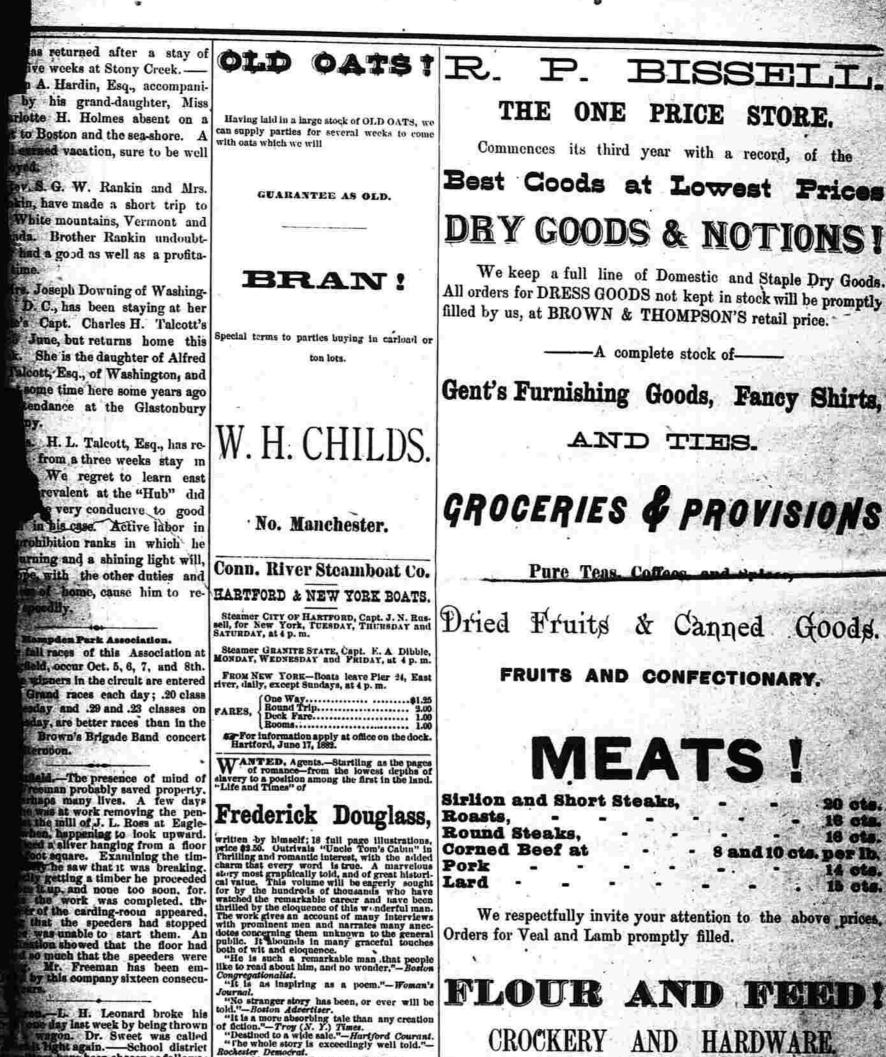
vacations, and we all hope the or

exception to so good a general rule

Taylor always enjoys his an

and that he will have an im

Charles Taylor, Esq., left T the attack came. There is a consid



A petition of tw could bring the matter before Forth Manchester and Hs tford Extown meeting and a vote and there to build the road would press, owned by Hubbard Bros., we have most beneficial results. If, on business done in a thorough manner,

as the traffic of the New England road enlarges ; then some day a fatal socident will make popular sentiment. in favor of the change in a hurry.

the other hand, this need is ignored and sends by them once, surely will natronize them again .---- Mrs. E. G. Woodhouse and daughters, of New Yerk, are visiting at the Hillside farm this week .- John M. Diarmid, who has been out of health for some time, has gone to Greenville.

I INIT WANT

The governor of Iceland has pub- ____ The Buckland school will comlished an appeal for aid, and reports mence its fall term on Monday, a terrible famine among the people Sept. 4th. An organ from Mr. Bradof that interesting island, a country ley of North Manchester, will be which has flourished remarkably since placed in the higher department.it received its liberal constitution Mrs. E. G. Goodrich of New York, eight years ago. In 1875 there was is visiting at the residence of A. B. a volcanic eruption which lasted three Jones, Esq.-A fire caught from months and ruined large tracts of the engine on the New England road pasture land, but since then impor- on Wednesday, and destroyed contant roads have been built, native siderable fence belonging to E. E. business houses established, natural Gilman.-Katie A. Quinlan, a forresources utilized at remarkable mer resident here and much beloved profits, public schools formed and by all, died at Norwich on Sunday, roperty largely increased in value. Aug. 27th. The funeral was at-Prosperity continued unbroken until tended there on Tuesday, by a large the winter of 1880-81, when the se- number of mourning friends,-among vere cold was followed, by a chilling them some from Buckland and Burnsummer that ruined the harvests. side .--- J. J. Dwyer, our worthy Livestock had to be sold or killed, station agent, has received the apand last winter, nearly as damaging pointment as agent for the Eric and as the previous cold season, largely New England Express. increased the misery. The people in

many districts are now actually suf-WAPPING .- We took a ride through fering for food, and the whole north this village last Thursday, and deliver in the without the smallest it as our humble opinion that Messre. wospect of a harvest. Food for the T. A. Carter, L. J. Grant and John be obtained before winter sets in, or neighborhood. The three fields, of a tarrible chapter of starvation and about two acres each, form a part of death will be written. Springfield a large meadow, and the moist land has caused a vigorors growth in spite

of the dry season .- Mr. Walter A. The Republican State Convention Sadd took a trip to the "Tower" last s called to meet at New Haven, Thursday .---- The Wapping base ball Peck's Opera House, Wednesday, nine are to play a return game with September 20, at 10 o'clock. Caucus the Vernon boys at Vernon Center of delegates will be held the previous this afternoon. The game is sure to evening, and county and district cau- prove an interesting one. enses, for the nomination of members Our regular Wapping correspond-

of State Central Committee, will be ent sends us a batch of news just too held at 10.80 Wednesday. late for publication this week. It

will appear next Saturday. The arrival of immigrants in this

country in July this year numbered 65,010; in July last year, 56,607.

erable number of sick ones now in

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A competent nurse girl to take charge of a he is now entering upon with be child three years old. Apply to The dwelling houses belonging N. H. ALLEN, Elm St. South Manchester.

rood time, as well as a w SOUTH WINDSOR .- If our t spite from his business cares year, our ball George F. Cobit will take The boys have indeed in the store during ord on the dis Mr. Taxlor.

> Mins Mary E s of Hartford Million R aber playing ed from sojourn number of weeks.

game that would have do Mr. W. L. Elton as director. to professionals. Their record th sisted by the Wethersfield Music far is 4 games won and 2 lost. They Association, gave a concert at Covell are now trying to arrange games with Hall on Monday' evening. the City Guards of Hartford, the excellent and appreciative and Naubucs of Glastonbury, and the was present, and the songs Mt. Nebos of South Manchester .oratorio of "Daniel" were very Watermelons are doing very well rendered. Messrs. J. P. Cornish and spite of the drouth. They are almost Ernest Elton took the parts of in their prime now. Mr. Frank El-Daniel and the King, and Miss Gran mer has his usual large crop of fine Butler that of the Queen. The sin melons. By the way, Mr. Elmer is ing of Mrs. Dibble as soprano, and one of our famous base ballists. He of Misses Johnson and Elton as alto leads South Windsor's batting list so was very fine, and the other performfar this year.

ers, including the chorus, render BOLTON. their parts exceedingly well. Mr.

Oliver Morgan acted very accepta The festival and church fair took place at Bolton Centre, Wednesday bly as organist. It was, however, evening, and was a brilliant affair. the cause of intense mortifics The weather was all that could be all our good citizens, who are desired, and the ice cream was first ested in the good name and rate, as long as it lasted. The dis- tion of our town, that certain play of fancy articles would do credit remaining outside the hall, to a county fair and everything sold have so seriously disturbed well, so that Bolton was made glad, semblage, by uncouth though the proceeds amounting to about teristic noises, during the latt fifty dollars. Delegations of beauty of the concert. "Disturbing and fashion were present from South sembly of persons met for a Manchester, Andover, Gilead, Rock- purpose" is a criminal offense ville, and other places. In a word, may be well for those addit it was the grand event of the season. such practices, as well as their This is the driest season since pathizers, to know that their 1824, with no prospect of rain at are known, and their cases are present. And nobody prays for advisement, and that probably rain as far as heard from ; "but after ing, but a desire to spare the this the deluge." of their worthy relatives, h

The summer residents from cities, vented legal proceedings thus begin to talk of leaving us. It will Notwithstanding the exce be remembered that the hottest day dry weather has greatly injured the last season was the 7th of September, the day after the "Yellow day" and somo pieces are as during former. we shall have another hot wave yet. years, especially those set on compara The Childs brothers of East Hart- tively moist soils. Among others, ford, Frank, Henry and Samuel, have the crops on the land of Capt. been camping out on the banks of the Buckland, and Messrs. J. Q. Goodrich middle reservoir during the past six and F. S. Gaines, are looking exceedweeks. A visit to their camp found ingly well. The farmers have comthem hale and hearty, and brown as menced outting, and this continue

life, and propose to continue it two staples in good order.

weeks longer.

necticut national guard will go into sojourn on Nantucket's sea-girt iale.

hight again. ---School district to have been chosen as follows B. Pendleton; Fourth, A. G. T Dem Address, PARK PUBLISHING CO., july15-tf Hartford, Conn S. H. BURGESS, Dentist.

H Pendleton; Fourth, A. G. Mth, J. M. Buell; Eighth, D. Griswold Burnham has just standly monument in the new Mr. Ellsworth will wattion, the first week in Sep-His pulpit will be supplied in second the Kate Phelps has Mischarter, Va., where she has NORTH MANCHESTER, Office at his residence, near R. R. Depot. inchester, Vs., where she i ation given to the saving of the dant upon the lay

ook place o of her all the second WATKIN

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a list of abscribed towards the present a copy each of sever of the day. The raising of B. C. ADVI UNMANNING UNDERTAKER. (ed on Wednesday and ugh successfully, with North Manchest urch and Sunday School North Pond on Wednesday. so Out of town orders by telephone

graph promptly attended to fair representation

For Sale at a Bargain Mrs. Lois Sweetland, o Ct., has been the guest of Mr. A. Carver.-J. M. Metcalf. J. Metcalf, on the mountain tor Dunkip, Iowa, last week, and wed there. — Fishing upon the A Farm of about 30 acres, fine mowing, spien-did pasturage, suitable for any kind of crops raised in New England, watered by never failing

streams. Situated thereon is a two and a half story olr is prime, good strings being J. O. Walker started last Mon-en the road with his threshing ine and is prepared to make the shell.—New shingles take the of old on the shed of C. D. Eaton. F. Donnels and family of Hart-pent the Sabbath with a brother iter residing here.—There was The above property is incly located in center of the thriving village of North Manchester, where ready market can be had for all kinds of produce, and within 15 minutes walk of R. R. station, Churches, etc. For particulars apply to.

iter residing here.— There was ryice held in the M. E. Church here, Sabbath by reason of the camp Manchester Warp & Yarn Co. OLSEN. Photographs.

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ning to the cliles, Mrs. D. Critten-and son, and Miss Abbie Eaton at residence of Chas. D. Eaton, return to Haven, this week.——The Reservoir pany in Willimantic, are drawing in the lake here, and, for the sanitary lition and general health of the peo-heresbouts, it would be far better if reservoir could be kept full or nearly 13_ Entire satisfaction guaranteed A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of Aug. A. D. 1882. Present, RUFUS R. DIMOCK Esq., Judge. On motion of Susan Woods, Administratix on the intestate estate of Daniel Woods, late of Manchester within said district deceased. This evurt doth decree that six months be al-lowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administratix, and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in said district, and by post-ing a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said Town of Manchester nearest the place where the doceased hast dwelt.

ROCKVILLE. . expected that both Rev. Messrs. es and Backus will occupy their re-

beetive pulpits next Sunday. installed as successor to Rev. d last dweit. Certified from Record, RUFUS R, DIMOCK, Judge. Borgel, Rev. C. A. Graepp. Mr. G.

bere from Deaboro, Ontario. The branch tea store of Twist, of Norand which has been under the

In South Manchester, Aug. 27, Eugene, infant son of Eugene and Pauline Rau, aged 6 months. In South Manchester, Aug. 28, George, infant son of John and Agnes Hisley, aged 3 moa. In South Manchester, Aug. 30, Infant daughter of Alexander and Margaret Altkin, aged 2 mos. In North Manchester, Aug. 31, Elizabeth Prelle aged 75 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock, from the resi-dence of her son, Oakinnd Avenue. In South Manchester, Aug. 27, Harry Shields, aged 5 mos. 16 days. ingement of S. Kneeland, Jr., Market treet, has been purchased by Mr. John Rackville morning thin was delayed

Friday morning by a smash-up at thin on the side-track. Cause-an switch, throwing two trains in In South Manchest

In South Manchester, Aug. 25, Francis J., in-ant son of James and Margaret Wallace, aged Iant son of James and Margaret Wallace, aged 5 months.
In Rockville, Aug. 29, Charles P. Waterman, aged 53 years.
In South Manchester, Aug. 20, Mary B. wife of Homer R. Hale, aged 31 years.
In North Manchester, Aug. 37, Mary, wife of George Cotton, and chaughter of Deacon Daniel W. Griswoid, aged 37 years.
In Windham, Aug. 30, William, son of Rufus Rood, aged 25.
In Hebron, Aug. 24, Harriet E., wife of Sam-uel A. Austin, aged 68 yrs.
In Hebron, Aug. 27, Rehecces, widow of Hazel is town is one of the best favored in this town is one of any in New of any in New ngland. Our manufacturers worry tlittle over the question of water.

alpsic has never failed them yet, since he dam was raised.

to feet. Contractor Arnold recommends one similar to a neat church edifice in Warren, Mass., which he much admires.

It is expected work on the same will be

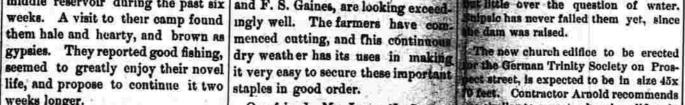


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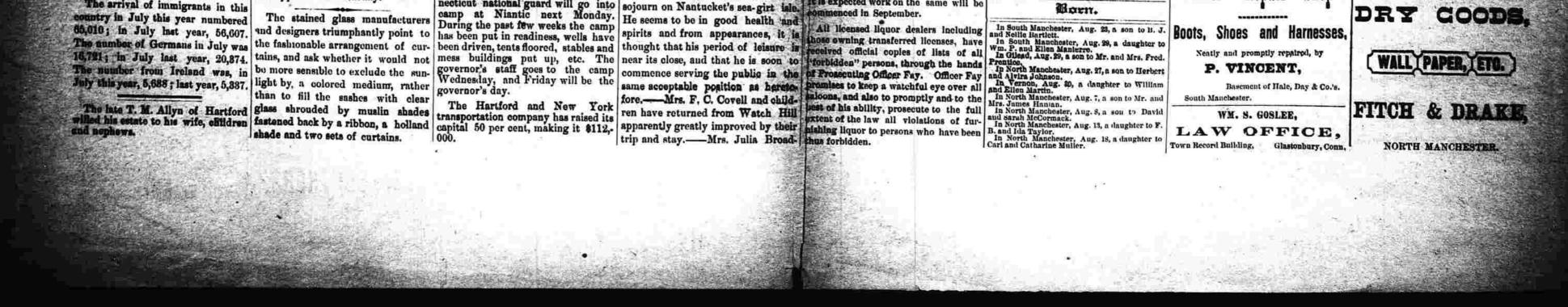
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The four regiments of the Con- has just retu rned from a six weeks



The Manchester Saturday Herald.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1882.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

the 6.25 train Monday morning. The Swedish Benefit society have elected Julius Pinney treasurer.

Conductor Geer is back from a four weeks vacation, and is again punching tickets on the South Man- larity. It is still such a favorite that day, and showed himself to be of a

chester railroad. even the most wretched theatrical Service at St, Mary's church to- companies can draw crowded houses morrow evening, will begin at seven by advertising this attraction. One o'clock instead of five, as during the company, however, the Anthony & was so unfortunate as to become Ellis' troupe, has been on the road summer months.

eight consecutive seasons giving this Repairs in progress in Cheneys hall will prevent Mr. and Mrs. Allen popular play, in excellent shape in all the cities. The fact that they from giving a recital as they had inhave so long been successful is proof tended, to-morrow afternoon. that they have the best "Uncle

A. W. Chapman, well known as Tom" troupe travelling. . They are landlord from his long connection to be at Cheney's hall next Thurswith the west boarding house, has day evening, Sept. 7th, and with a leased the east boarding house, and well furnished stage and a carload of will take possession of it to-day. Mr. their own properties, will give the Treat, the retiring landlord, goes to play in good style. Read the adver-Taunton, Mass. tisement in another column.

Cheneys' band drove to Hartford Dr. Banning (late of New York) Tuesday night to give a concert on who has a wide national reputation the park with Colt's band. They as a lecturer, has engaged, while on a were accompanied by a number of visit to friends, to favor the communtheir friends. The evening was perity of South Manchester with a series feet, and all who went had a good of lectures on practical physiology, time.

to be given in the Methodist church The Mt. Nebos didn't play very next week. He will speak before well in their game with the Naubucs ladies at 4 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, last Saturday, as the score of 11 to 2 Wednesday and Thursday, and before in favor of the latter shows. Each gentlemen at 7.80 P. M. on Monday club has now won one game, and the and Thursday evenings. Admission "rubber" will probably be played will be free. Dr. Banning has the soon. reputation by the general press of

Amusements and social events possessing the faculty of weaving ; must be quite scare in Bolton. Our web of deep interest and humon Bolton correspondent this week says around subjects which are so generally that a recent church fair was "the reputed to be dry and uninviting, and grand event of the season." "Beauty of shedding important light on suband fashion" from South Manchester | jects which the general public should and other towns, are reported as better understand. having been present.

Constable John Loomis begun a ence Watkins had a disagreeable with "the yarn balls" received from civil action last Monday against Cor- adventure on their way home from our fathers we were also made the nelius Sullivan for \$500 damages for the Charter Oak races Wednesday recipients of a training that taught labors and anxieties injuries inflicted at the recent at- afternoon. In the covered bridge on us to scorn the telling of such tales He appears much r tempted seizure. An attachment the Silver Lane road, the horse shied as do prick the honor. Buckingham orated by the trip was levied upon Mr. Sullivan's stock, at an object which proved to be a challenged Gilead to a friendly game

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her marriage a few years ago was ing, Miss Ida Alvord was chosen for well know as Mary Howlett, and had president, and Miss Nina Dexter for many friends in Manchester and secretary. It was voted to devote other towns. She was a neice of the three evenings in a month to the of the aged Mr. Bunce, and for years reading of Shakespeare, and one lived with him at his home near the evening to miscellaneous reading, Methodist church. The funeral was taking up such works as the mem-Co. G leave for camp at Niantic on held at her old home Friday after. bers of the club may deem for their

tourist.

noon. Mr. Hale, who recently buried best good.

his father, has the hearty sympathy

of many friends.

supervision of Mesara P. Farrell and M. Nollert, and reflected much credit on the administrative a linty of these gentlemen, by the complete and sat-isfactory manner in which they were A gentleman who claimed to be canvassing for the U.S. Census De-"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is an old play partment, visited the different manubut one which does not lose its popu- factories in this locality on Wednes-

SOUTH GLAST MBURY.

carried out. The music was con-ducted by Professor Comman, who has won many laurels in his proficvery inquisitive nature. iency in weilding the belon, and was Arthur Talcott, one of the Nan rendered with remarka a weetness tasket excursionists of Thursday last and force ; especially t from "Patience," and separated from his hat while in the The waltzer Lanciers and Quadrille act of passing from one car to anoth from Strause, completel er; it has not since been heard from. the ladies; while the me solid and He reports a very enjoyable time, especially during the midnight stop at

labor-producing airs, as "Rory O'Moore," the Andover, of about three hours. Man's Rambles," Mr. S. S. Talcott who has been al Cloud's Reel," were sent on a four months' tour through California and the West, returned to equal vim and gusto, I his home last Friday. His trip is regentlemen, who with merry hearts, kept ported by him as being one of the active motions of most enjoyable periods of his life, as elbow. He, with he has not spared time nor money in

nance and joyous making it such. He has visited untiringly to please a nearly all places of interest, dined at the grandest hotels, climbed to the numerous guests spacious hall. The top of the highest mountains, and ably performed by from there enjoyed the sublime scenwhose powerful and ery, and in short has not missed anyresounded to the utm thing which delights the eve of th the hall; and joined with the sweet strains

A party from this place enjoyed "Grand March" was pienic at Snipsic last Tuesday. Connell, whose man! cal form showed to GILEAD .- Dea. J. C. Gilbert and

Captain Charle

wife have returned from their pleasat the head of th dancers, and gay ure trip. A portion of their time happy goddess T while away was spent in Ohio .affair thoroughout Prof. Smith of Peoria, Ill., is visiting hugely, and will be h at the parsonage. "Coming events cast their shadows before." Madam by all particips most bright and joya Gossip says there is a wedding in prospect .---- We fear that some of their lives.

your readers may gain a wrong im-Mr. Isaac Stearns, pression of the powers of the Gilead total abstinence soe Messrs. Rood, Colehan and Clar- B. B. C., and haste to explain that has just returned fro the sea shore, when seeking a much need

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billiard tables, etc., for that amount. drunken man lying across the drive- of ball, sides to be composed of un- off on a two week

He furnished bonds, and his proper- way. The travelers picked him up disciplined members; under these the pleasures of each and put him on his feet and started conditions the challenge was accepted. His genial and h A wheel came off a buggy in which to drive on when he made a dive A Manchester club, with a slight endears him to S. U. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Keeney under the carriage and lying on the sprinkling from Buckingham, ap- friends, where and child, were riding down Elm ground caught hold of the draw bars peared, although previous to this comfort, please avenue last Saturday. All were and held on. Every time the car- the captain of the Buckinghams had bears along on l thrown out, but Me. Brown held the riage started he would be dragged been informed that upon this day Mr. W. Der

horse and no one was burt. It was along the ground. When the party many of our boys would be out of ting for a the

cout matter of courtery, we hastily and the second The base is a second state who were elated to prace a set the plan tics with a real club. The small boys and spirits. Large nu

ing. An effort is being Arabi, intreached behind a carriage the cry of "havoc." G.B.B.C. the river at Rocky H made to secure a speaker from wheel, pushed his weapon between

abroad, but in case that fails, the the spokes and fired point blank at meeting will be addressed by home the new-comer. His aim was unspeakers. There will be a large choir steady and the ball did no damage. strengthened by band instruments. The discharge scattered his enemy,

TATION AND A STATE

The regular meeting of the selectmen, which usually occurs the first Monday of every month, will be postponed this mouth until the 15th. As this will be the last meeting of the selectmen before the annual town meeting, it is desired that all claims against the town will be then presented. The town books will be get out. The driver then whipped closed after that date.

The contract for building the new Episcopal church was this week awarded to H. B. Porter of Norwich. The plans originally detailed in the HERALD have been modified somewhat, though the changes add to the beauty of the building. Work will be begun as soon as the lumber can be got on the ground. It is now

thought that the edifice will be ready for occupancy Jan. 1st.

The case of the State vs. Cornelius Sullivan, resistance of an officer, was to have been tried in the Superior interesting remarks in regard to his Court, Thursday, and the witnesses work at home and abroad. Mr. Petit were summoned for that day. State's has been in town during the week, Attorney Hammersley happened to and has succeeded in selling a numthink Thursday morning that, it be- ber of bibles in the village. ing the last day of the month, the term of the jurors then serving would of Talcottville intend to engage in Quite a number of the young ladie expire. He thought that this case the work of teaching this fall ; among might occupy more than one day, them are Miss Brown, who is to and therefore decided to wait until a teach the Talcottville school, Miss

new jury was impanelled; the case Nina Dexter at Dart Village, Miss was accordingly postponed until next Alice Sparks at Rockville, Miss Nellie Sparks at East Hartford, and

A Hartford man who has been Miss Ida Alvord at Phœnix. driving through the western part of Miss Addie Hunt who has charge Hartford county, is impressed to re- of the boarding house, is to spend mark: The live stock on all our her vacation in September at Ver-Connecticut farms is very much im- mont. Mrs. Tracy of Vernon Cenproved over that of a dozen years tre, will assume the duties of boardago. You see as big oxen as ever in ing mistress during her absence. the carts, so that size and strength Horace Gardner fell from an exhas not been lost, while smong the press wagon Wednesday, but fortuherds there are many signs of the re- nately escaped without injury. Mr fined Jersey blood. We passed sev. W. Emmons of North Manchester, eral farms where there were only has been engaged as an assistant these graceful Alderneys and their book-keeper for the Talcott Bros. calves, dozens of them together, look- Charles Perry of Bolton, lost his A number of large fields of corn and

BAST GLASTONBURY. The woolen mill of this place which has been closed two weeks for repairs on engine, is now running all save one who being unmarried, again. The overseers and other help cautiously advanced under a flag of were very glad of a vacation, which truce and opened negotiations which

they improved by taking pleasure resulted in the drunken man being rips in various directions. The sentaken into the carriage with the peace ior member of the firm is spending a ambassador as driver. He toyed few weeks at Cottage City, Mass., with his pistol a few minutes, then where he is exempt, or nearly so, put it in his pocket and consented to from hay-fever, with which he has been troubled for a number of yearsup the horse and overtook his com-Miss Maggie Late, who has been panions who had made good headway pending a month in Montreal and on the road toward Manchester. numerous places in Vermont, her na-Had it not been for their discretion tive state, retuins much pleased with there might have been two young the trip. Many places of interest widows in town to-day. The man were visited and old friends and who caused all this trouble said his acquaintances met.

name was William Overton.

TALCOTTVILLE .- Rev. Mr. Gilbert of N. Y., preached at the Congregational church Sunday. In the evening Rev. Mr. Petit of New Haven, agent for the American Bible Association, favored us with some very

home. The audience-room of the Methodist church of this place is being renovated, necessitating the holding of services in the vestry of the church.

The walls and ceiling are to be newly plastered and painted. The seats will be lowered and otherwise improved. This, with the pulpit refurnished and fresh carpets throughout, will unquestionably render the oom cheerful and attractive. Rev. A. L. Rich, former pastor of this

church, now at Attleboro, Mass., is very pleasantly situated, surrounded have been purchased at lowe by many warm friends and admirers. His cheerful, genial face will not soon be forgotten by friends here. He is now recruiting at Cottage City. We anticipate a visit from him this fall, when we hope to hear his voice in the pulpit once more. Rev. George Butler, present pastor of the church is an earnest laborer, and has the interests of, the church at heart.

Farmers in this section of the town are regretting the continued drouth. shoes at Cheney & Co.

excursion party from to Fenwick Grane,

Valley railroad. arranged under the Rev. Father McMahor ford, and was suo Hartford, Wethersfield bury parishoners. N cars were employed pleasure seekers and day's recreation was who participated in th Returning, the excursion t Rocky Hill at 7:80 Almost every train Rocky Hill (the pproach to Glaston quota of visitors from the enjoy the clear, calm, weather, which has been for some weeks past. Las

of question the dust. L. E. Crosby moved into his new every shrub and fence by house last Monday. The location side—and also each selected is good, being quite elevated. chances this way,-this is where he has a fine view of the surdoubt as nice a place rounding country. The air 18 pure quiet and recuperative sea and healthful. All friends wish him person requiring good, much joy and happiness in the new wholesome fresh air, and

sunshiny days could expect to find in any co m the state.

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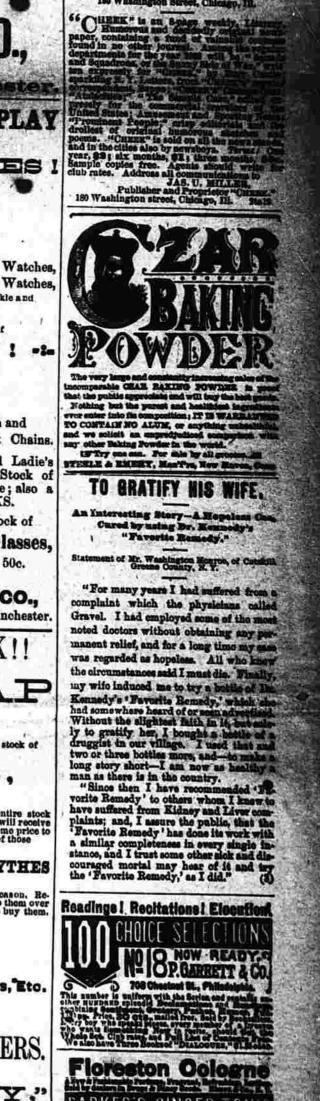
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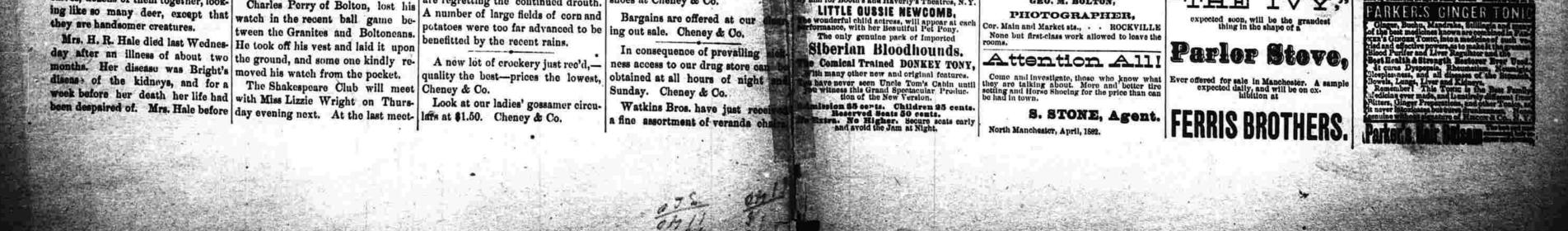
ents at Cheney & Co's. A job lot of standard books i bindings, is offered very ches Cheney & Co.

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he ! he ! However, it is absolutely dapid of them to make such beastly and peculiar little jokes upon me.'

Mr. Wilde's complexion is very pallid, with here and there a pimple that relieves the monotony some He wears no beard or moustache at all, but makes up for that with a large growth of hair upon his head, which falls in graceful festoons like a

into like a two-years-old steer in a thing had given away in his apparel, and he was trying to keep his ethereal pantaloons on till the people

ent subjects that you ever saw. It grows in interest the mortise studied.

temcannot raise his frame without as-

The carpenter is not much of Australian supplied himself with wafisherman, but is very fond of the ter and saved his life while crossing in

angle. . It is a mistake to suppose that carpenter ties his frame together with the knots in the timber. would give a pint of water in an

The carpenter is a pillar of society, difficulties, is seldom floored. He device may possibly be found of is curing thousands of sore throats and



By reading it you will see in one minute why James Andrews was thankful

TROY, N.Y., April 8, 1880. Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

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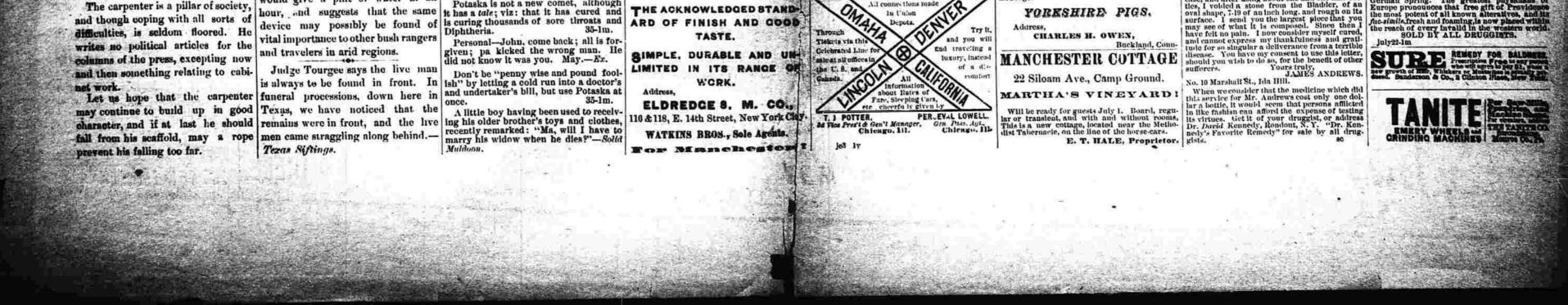
approbation to the efficacy and healing power I have experienced from Potaska.

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a waterless region. He says that a An optician on Chestnut street has adopted a representation of the sun as a trademark—probably on account of its specs.—Philadelphia Bulletin. dozen mallec sticks, four feet long and two or three inches in diameter,

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