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Again he thought of the

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derbolt!" he shouted.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882.

The man fell back from before the said a man, speaking authoritatively.

at the fiery-eyed boy who sat upon It was the doctor who had been

pawing feet, looking with amazement "I will take you in my buggy."

Therald.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The Woman Suffrage Associations

of Nebraska, so far as heard from,

now number one hundred and fifty.

Mrs. C. B. Colby during the last

toire. This is the first instance in

ration the national history.

response to an invitation, is in Ne-

frage, and will assist editorially

the campaign edition of the Western

Woman's Journal. He is an enthu-

stastic worker, and generously do

Hon. J. W. Kingman of Wyon

tramp across the mountains

of six or seven hundred miles, muc

of it through wild and uninhabited

regions. They carry hammocks in

their knapsacks and are ready to

camp out at night. Three are Vir-

The sending of medical women

from England to India is likely to be

service in India show that the women

years, but expects to visit it in a few

The executive committee of the

Woman Suffrage Association of Ne-

braska City, are showing by their

actions that they are really in earnest

the part of those formerly indifferent,

and say that a careful and impartial

investigation of the matter is all that

is necessary to insure a majority in

favor of the amendment to the state

constitution, to be submitted to the

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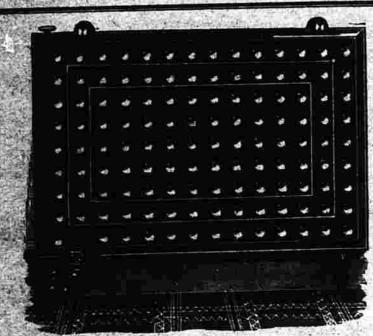
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Boetry.

Slipping Away.

They are slipping away-those sweet, swift Like a leaf on the current cast; With never a break in their rapid flow, We watch them as one by one they go As silent and swift as a weaver's thread Or an arrow's flying gleam; As soft as the languorous breeze hid.
That lift the willow's long golden lid, And ripple the glassy stream.

As light as the breath of the thistle-down As fond as a lover's dream:
As pure as a flush in the sea-sholl's throat,
As sweet as the wood-bird's wooling note So tender and sweet they open.
One after spother we set them pass.
Down the dim-lighted stair;
We hear the sound of their heavy trea.
In the steps of the centuries long since

There are only a few years left to love; Shall we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet. Those beautiful blossoms, rare and sweet By the dusty way of life? There are only a few swift years—ab, le

utiful and as fair.

No envious taunt be heard; Make life's fair pattern of rare design, But never an angry word!

Our Story.

THUNDERBOLT'S VICTORY.

There are still a few towns in Mussachusetts where the railway train is never seen and where there is no telegraph. An unpainted farmhouse, big and square, with long barns and sheds in the rear, stood in \$1.00 such a town. It was a day in September, as hot and sultry as if it 50c, 60c, 70c were midsummer. A doctor's sulky back, and the boy had flust driven up to the gate, and on also and gathered up to In the yard, lying under one of the elms, was a boy of about thirteen. 50c per 10. He was thin and pale, but there was a bright, resolute look in his eyes that attracted one. Fred Appleton had been in Warnham for a couple of months. He had been sent out by his angle, that he might have the

the left of the front door made Fred many a mile man Fred stage and grow pale. His hands shut and he had sade up his mi themselves hard with an involuntary motion. Not another sound was heard for nearly half an hour, and heard for nearly half an hour, and then steps approached from within the house and the doctor came out on the piazzo. He was followed closely by a middle-aged woman. Neither of them appeared to notice Fred, and both stopped at the gate. "Doctor, how is it ?" asked Mrs.

Morris in a voice that was not "Bad! very bad! It's a case where I cannot speak with hope. It was an awful fall from that scaffold. Take

cure of her as I have said; it is all that can possibly be done. It is "Arabian Nights," heartbreaking to hear call so for her exchange his seat The doctor was evidently in a the sound of his cry the so

hurry. He jumped into his carriage forward still faster, and st and drove away, leaving Mrs. Morris the heavy, fragrant atmos standing there. The woman looked after him a moment with unseeing eyes; then she wrung her hands vio- Bucket village by a certain lently, while she exclaimed in a low Bucket village was half was voice: "If Charl s has not gone. If port. It was a place w he could be detained!"

forward, and touched the woman's

"Is Clara going to die !" he asked. first of three tall, long we Mrs. Morris immediately made an high with wooden p effort to control herself and said : "I am afraid so. It was a bad fall: horse's ears, gathered the Oh, it is very hard !"

"You just spoke of her father. as strong on his seat as p Can not word be got to him before all his precautions we he goes on board the steamer?" the for Thunderbolt leaped

Mrs. Morris trembled. The girl swayed fearfully, but he lying in the house was her niece, and then the colt rose high about the same age as Fred. She front feet pawing out, was the only child of her brother, ure the picture of t Charles Roth, and dear as an own Fred had reached the daughter to her. The father had it was impossible for gone. He was on his way to Boston, thing-he was too to embark on a Cunard steamer for cited; but he was afra Europe. He had remained in Warn- derbolt would 'cut up ham until the last moment, and had tics,' and thus delay t just time to reach the city if nothing Northport. He pull

"It can't be done!" Mrs. Morris the horse's sides, and answered. "It can't be done! The telegraph station is ten miles away. Before anyone could get there Charles will have left, and once on the water nothing can reach him. was anxious above a God help him! The first news he be detained. By the hears the other side of the Atlantic was boiling, and he i will break his heart !"

Fred stood for an instant with his belts.

bright glance fixed on his ion's face. "Is not there time to red

ort?" he asked. "There is not a horse ould do it," was the reply.

Fred's eyes brightened. "Thunderbolt could," mickly, "and Mrs. Morris him. Clara's father shall in The boy started to go he was followed and his up as Mrs. Moreis cried: "He will throwy

are afraid of him? it! And you could "There's a chance turned back to ask. "Just a chance." "And no time to

Fred, as he ran to the bars It was true that Fred w of Thunderbolt, for the kicked him when he first cam farm, and his health w enough to enable him

shrill whinny greeted him long, fblack head with had said, had no time to could not stop to think wished to go into the st He stepped in quickly with young horse was, and that take a notion to stop and throw himself about unseat his rider; and he

There was not

should the a very powerful night have enjoyed this furi and as it was, after a few z when the colt had settled do its tremendous stride, Fre accustomed to thus cleaving try air, and sat more secu he felt that savage exultation comes to one who sits on a

that appears to have pow hilate space. Fred flung up his he of a force as good

for any magical gift in something which made him He told himself that he

business was the making Fred Appleton rose, came quietly different kinds. Now reached a sharp turn in there came around the warned by the pricking firmly in his hands and a

as he shot by the wago the lines and pounded

thoritatively to him.

jumped down and wa "Don't touch him ! be a match for a lin

the horse. At the second sharp com- summoned. He carefully questioned mand, the colt, as if in surprise, Fred as they drove homeward, the tropped his feet and darted away, colt having been put in a stable until leaving the man staring.

walked back to his wagon. "Was Fred was not ill, though he had to at 'ere a real horse 'n' s boy, or 'n be very quiet for a week or two. arance? I hope 't aint a fore- When he reached the house and was As Fred passed through the cext father had not sailed, but was coming the clock was striking the ing to her, he thought the look on bee face paid him for his journey.

And when part day, he saw her by sage of the Amandment.

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the time at ing in her father's arms he was more the woman's cause makes steady after mother marries a naturalization of the citizen, and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen, and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen, and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen, and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen, and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen, and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and an alien female becomes the composition of the citizen and citizen by marriage and citizen by marriage and citizen by marriage and citizen by marriage and citizen and citizen by marriage and citizen by marriage and citizen by marriage and citizen and citizen by marriage and citizen and citizen by marriage and citizen an that it must be that the Mr. Roth said to the boy. "I owe Married Women's Property Bill" with a naturalized citizen. Kellar's the farmhouse had been you more than I can tell. The doc- has passed both Houses of Parlia-And what a fatal slowness tor says Clara's joy at my return has ment. be! He thought of Clara given him a hope that her system father stepping on board the may rally from the injury."

A few weeks later Mr. Roth came imagine the pang that went sough the boy's heart as he saw upon Fred as he was sitting in the No time to go back, and on barn looking over some fishing

lone ?" said the gentleman. Fred looked up.

"How can I guess?" he asked. "Well, I've bought Thunderbolt of Mr. Morris."

"You will take him away, I sup-

without having mof it. As for Fred there any breath left in him? thought it did not come back for and minutes after the horse had Med : but he was conscious of a ense of magnificent triumph. The sive present? Perhaps I ought ginians and three are Marylanders; colt was as wet as if he had been in the water; the perspiration dropped off him as he went; his blazing eyes protruded, and seemed to emit

Three minutes more, and the horse nd his rider had entered the outirts of Northport. Thunderbolt s running now. Everybody stopd and gazed. It was as if some ion horse had gone by. Did he wings, or was he a mortal steed?

in two minutes more they had reached the depot. Fred was off his back and all dished into the station. "Pelegraph!" he gasped out to the operator, who instantly put himself in readiness, seeing how urgent th

case was. "Telegraph to Charles Roth, wharf of the Cunard steamers, East Boston. 'Clara is ill. Come back.' Have you got it?" The man nodded. "Make it go then, I'll wait," whispered the boy, and he gave his name; then he sank back, helpless and trem-

bling, on a settee. The re-action had ome. Something gurgled up to his lips. He fumbled for his handkerchief. He heard some one say "Mercy ! what's the matter with boy!" And then he had his handkerchief at his mouth and saw the linen stained with blood.

He dimly knew that two or three people hurried to him. He smelled "Would Mr. Roth get it?"

but he did not try to reply. Ontside half a dozen men were earing for the horse.

Thun-

How much time passed Fred did when a voice said:

"Here's your answer." He took the paper and read : "Am coming. C. Roth." "Now I will go," said the boy, getting on his feet. "Where is he could

under Thunderbolt !" "You are not going on the horse," Review.

"Good gracious!" he exclaimed, as Contrary to the doctor's fears,

allowed to tell Clara himself that her

"Thunderbolt won!" said Fred se a remembrance of a cart- gaily. "Now I think of it, it really some a remembrance of a care seems as if I did not ride a horse, d and came out on the main but some imp in the shape of one. ile nearer Northport than it Nothing else could have made such by the traveled way. The path time, though."

When next Fred came near the be close by here; he was sure had not paseed it. Yes, there it colt, it was evident the animal was ad without hesitation he turned glad to see him, and soon the whole orse's head in that direction and household learned that he would off beneath the low-drooping obey Fred better than any one else, When about half-way through while the boy began to have an affecsaw ahead of him a fallen tree, tion for the beautiful horse that had ng directly across the path. Can carried him so well.

"What do you think I have just

Fred's face fell.

ng Territory will attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the Ameri can Woman Suffrage Association Omshe, and remain to aid the

Fred's eyes danced. He sprang to North Carolina, on foot, a distant "I'd rather have him-than anvthing else in the world !" he cried excitedly. Then he added, hesitatingly, "But is not he rather an expen-

"Let me be the judge of that," said Mr. Roth. "All you have to do is to take the colt and be careful of yourself and him." Fred sprang to the side of the colt.

and threw his arms around the shining neck. "We'll never be parted in th world," he cried eagerly.

have rarely availed themselves of And Thunderbolt's bright eye prescriptions or attendance. A staff looked as if they knew what his young master said .- Independent.

The Boys. Though we venture to cleave to

the opinion that the average schoolboy, when at school is literally young barbarian, it is fair to discriminate. The small boy, before his term at school, is often an imaginative fellow, fond of reading and even of poetry. He soon gets that knocked out of him, and enters the grubby stage, abjuring sentiment and living chiefly on chestnuts, oranges, taffy, tarts and "sock" in general. In this stage he is a good deal bullied, and is initiated by painful ceremonies into the mysteries of the tribe. His hand is against masters and monitors, and every man's hand is against him. When he reads, he reads penny novels about boy pirates. grubby state gradually alters as the boy takes to the use of scent, and to hartshorn and tasted brandy; but he decorate his person with gorgeous was not conscious of anything but neckties in the holidays. Soon after this he either becomes an athlete, a Some questions were asked him, student (very rarely), or a ornament of society, or man about school, so to speak, looking down upon football. These characteristics abide with him until he gets into the not know. He was placed on a sixth and the eleven, or gets a schollounge, and he, was glad to lie there arship, or takes to writing poetry, or very quietly. No more blood came, to reading about evolution, or to and he dropped into a kind of doze. collecting china wherewith to furnish He started up instantly, however, his study. And so he ceases to be a mon, five thousand dollars to endow of an acute case of pu boy, and becomes an undergraduates scholarships for the benefit of gradu- the inhalation of suit forgetting his grubby ways and bar- ates of Brigham academy in Bakers- says that "if seen early, du berous rules of conduct. But in all field. Mrs. Jacobs is a sister of the first stage, by inhaling stages he is loyal to the unwritten late Peter B. Brigham, who endowed thirty minutes, every laws of his tribe, and will endure all the academy bearing his name. In many severe and protract things rather than reveal anything to addition to many other liberal donaa master or a pastor.—Saturday tions in aid of the academy, Mrs. Francis recommended inharm

month has organized seven counties to young women who may need help for suffrage within Nebraska, and in pursuing a liberal education. has stirred up a thoroughly active in-The Louisville Courier Journal makes this sharp point: "Justice The Western Woman's Journal, Harlan, in his recent decision in the of Nebraska, for August, is full of Kellar case, in Illinois, gave comfort organized effort and work for to the advocates of female suffrage.

the cost of the fine new building

erected in 1879. This latest gift is

estowed in such a way as at once to

benefit the academy, the University,

and deserving young persons of both

sexes, for the scholarships are open

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

alien mother marries a naturalis The woman's cause makes steady mother is a citizen of the United States, and the logical inference from this is that she can vote, and it M. Ambroise Thomas has named is difficult to avoid the con Mesdames Pauline Viardot and Miothat all women born in this c lan Carvalho among the judges of are also entitled to vote. If Kellar's the singing classes of the Conserva-

mother becomes a citizen merely by

marrying a naturalized citizen, native

which ladies have recived that com-American women must certainly have equal privileges." At a special meeting of the Ladies' Justice Carey Taking Pay for Mis-Land League, in Dublin, on Thursday, the League was dissolved, and a A voung man came into recommendation was passed that Carey's court room, at Carson Cit leagues be established throughout Nev., with the rim of his hat drawn

the country to teach the rising genedown over his eyes, and remarked: "Do you know me?" "I think,"replied the court mackly Mr. Wilder M. Wooster, of De-"that your'e the chap I sentence catur. Mich., a young man of fine abilities as a writer and speaker, in

stealing, about a year ago." "That's the hairpin I am," replies brasks lecturing on Woman Suf- the other, "and there is \$30 for my

> "But you served your term in jall," said the judge, "and owe no fine." "That's right, old boy, but I'm about to commit an assault and bustery, and I guess I'll settle now. Your'e the man I propose to lick." "Oh! that's it," rejoin

let up, which he finally did. fellow was about to go out, went after him, with

"See here, young man, I de think the fighting you did ought to be assessed at more than \$2.50 the oldest is twenty and the younghere's \$17.50 in change. I am charging you anything for the fig ing, but just for my time. Nex an established custom. The Indian time I won't charge you a cent."

women are averse to treatment by The rough took the change and the physicians not of their own sex. next train for Virginia City.- Car The statistics of the British medical

City Appeal.

Weeds Seing to Seed.

Just at this sesson, when of trained women is proposed as a tion is mostly over, and the part of the public service in India, crops harvested or laid by, a department co-ordinate and not most in danger of allowing subordinate to the existing medical enemies, the weeds to This is a most culpable and The widow of the hero of Harper's practice, entailing untold Ferry visited Chicago the other day future years. We have had h to attend the exercises of the "John the present season, an old Brown Monument Association" at where every weed was left Ogden's Grove. Time and trouble turbed, and no crop was plan have left their marks upon her, but year. Their name is legion of she is yet strong and active. To a every variety that infests Co reporter she said that the rumor of cut soil, and some that we never her being in destitute condition was elsewhere. Pig-weed, in almost entirely unfounded, and that dock and burdock, dands at present she is in comfortable cir- mustard, quack-grass, plants cumstances. She has not seen her lain, jack-in-the-pulpit, ma husband's grave for nearly nineteen divers other sorts have spring their season, and dis with the crops plants only one excellence also days, before returning to California.

insure frequent cultivati crops, if you would have any has The labor of subduing one year in their work. They report a marked seeding of these pests is in awaking of interest in the subject on In the garden especially, no week When one crop is off, put in and when the last is gathered, p or harrow, and let the fro free play at the soil.-Ame

people this fall, even in Nebraska Treatment of Pronuncials by the In

Jacobs contributed a large part of sulphuric ether for bro

Dr. Samuel W. Francis, New Mrs. Sarah B. Jacobs, of Boston has given to the University of Ver R. I., reports the success

he Manchester Salunday Berald,

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1882.

REBELS WITHOUT THE NAME. A desire for freedom has always been characteristic of the American people. It was for liberty that our fathers suffered untold privations in the war of the revolution; it was for freedom that we sacrificed a host of lives in the great civil war. After the revolution we stood-with trembling limbs to be sure,-but we stood slone and looked fearlessly into the eyes of all nations; and when the civil war was ended, we were proud that every man in the nation was free. But while we are congratulating ourselves that we live in a free nary, we are drifting into a slavery of the worst type. We govern ourselves, nominally; in fact, hosts of men, from the United States senator down to the humblest citizen, have ceased to assert their own individuality in forming the government. It would dash our pride not a little, and it ought to alarm us, if we only knew just how many of the voters in the United States cast their ballots for money. . It is a disgrace to our people that in every town and state election so many men allow themselves to be bribed, and it is not only disgraceful but hazardous for representatives of the people to sell their vote on important questions. We do not realize how much this is done. campaign funds melt away like ice in urchins, each with a watermelon unthe hot sun, in a closely contested der his jacket, were running at the

This evil takes root among the wagon. They feasted later. lowest order of citizens. In this country the man who is too ignorant to pass an examination at a primary club, with Mr. Thomas Hickey as The scales which were in front of pled in a death embrace. The school, the man who is too dissolute chairman, and from his know: pro- Maurice Talcott's residence, have of the local freight evidently distance. respectable, the man who is too mean way of amusement may be expected of the store. to associate with honest men,—can this fall. A drama is talked of, to be The Rev. Mr. Davis, acting pastor ward trucks mounted the pilot. vote just as early and just as often as the noblest American citizen. The publican form of government would ed better if this class of men did not exist, but they do exist. value their right at the polls-

he side that pays best. They, in-

sembly. Is therefore follows that

the man who sells his vote is an

enemy, not only to his community

but to the flag that protects him. He

is nothing better than a traitor, and

knowing as he does at how great a

sperifice his privilege of voting was

given him, he is a villain for abusing

t. All right-minded people should

unite to reproach not only him but

ABOUT THE STATE.

Last week's races at Charter Oak

park, Hartford, brought about \$8000

The New York and New England

ilroad has begun the double-track-

The state normal school at New Britain opened Monday with 80 in the entering class, three candidates having been rejected.

West Hartford town 4 per cents, amounting to \$28,000 and payable in 30 years, have been bought by Erans

B. Blair of New Haven

Tuesday of malarial fever, aged He was sergeant of Co. A, 27th V, in the war of the rebellion.

Frank Wrinn of New Haven sues he Air line for \$10,000 damages for plures received last April. His hor-wave frightened by an approach-ng train and can away, throwing him

the man who bribes him.

ly, are the men who vote for

schemes in the national

NORTH MANCHESTER

The Anthony & Ellis troupe were quartered at the Cowles hotel during their stay in town.

Gleason's photograph car will main only one week longer. Hurry up and get your pictures. Mrs. O. H. Merrill, at Lydallville,

killed a black snake in her yard last Friday night, that was five feet long. In connection with the temperance meeting to-morrow night, will be held the annual election of officers of the Good Samaritan society.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery of Norwich, will deliver a temperance lecture in the Congregational church, at half past seven, to-morrow evening.

Mr. White Griswold of Buckland, was so ill yesterday, that a council of physicians was summoned. Dr. Griswold of this village, is also very

A Talcottville ball nine played a pine woods grounds last Saturday, Manchester nine.

Rev. J. C. Gowan will preach in the Methodist church to-morrow, and on the Sabbath following. Rev. Mr. Martin is at the Vineyard, tiding over the hay fever season.

Mrs. Campbell, mother of Rev. J. F. Campbell, who has been visiting her son for the last five weeks, returned to her home in Providence, R. I., Thursday.

"Band wagons" the freight employees of the New England road call the big eight-driver engines. Engineers don't like them, they are so clumsy and easy to get off the track. Still, a lot more are ordered and will be on the rand soon.

A wa ermelon peddler left his cart top of their speed, away from that

The Young Men's Catholic Association have just organized a dramatic house. ed in the society of the clivities something entertaining in the been taken up and placed at the end master. It was running faster

the express to-morrow night for Bal. next three weeks. rmed by the result of the suburbs of that city. Both of them bridst trip, They expect to make by the make by the suburbs of that city. Both of them

doubt, majutam a high standing in

The early train from Rockville in-

pen switch near the crossing east of

ward truck plunged into a cattle

were easily pulled back on the

the locomotive and passenger trains

Geo. F. L. Provost.

MANCHESTER GREEN.

Mr. R. S. Lincoln has moved to

have been visiting relatives at the Green, this week.

TALCOTTVILLE.—In giving a list o the young ladies of Talcottville who are engaged in the work of teaching this fall, we overlooked Miss Hattie B. Hatch, who has charge of the school in the Dobsonville district. Miss Hatch is very popular with her scholars, and has all the essential qualifications for a successful 'teacher .- Mrs. Byron Nichols has quite recovered from her last attack of the "chills" and is now as hearty and

Mr. George Avery, of Hartford, brought his infant child to this place for burial last week.

Dr. Goodrich and wife have gone on a nine days tour through New England and Canada. This trip is full of picturesque beauty, and combines much that is novel and interesting to the American traveler.

The Ladies' Aid Society, met with nine from North Manchester on the Mrs. Louis Keeney, last Wednesday. afternoon and evening. There was Score 20 to 18 in favor of the North a good attendance, and a pleasant time is resorted by all.

E. D. Alvord, Jr., received a severe blow on the head, last Friday, which rendered him insensible for a time. He is recovering however, and no serious result is apprehended.

Mr. N. Lyman, employee at the Granite mills, was on Friday last, attacked by a venomous snake, which coiled itself about his neck, and with difficulty disengaged. Our paster, the Rev. Mr. Day has

so far recovered from his illness, as to be able to resume his labors with his people in Talcottville. He was with its last Sabbath, and administered the sacrament. Mr. H. G. Talcott succeeds the

late C. D. Talcott as deacon. The morning train to Hartford, standing on Center street a minute ran off an open switch between Bribes are perpetrated on the sly, but or two last Saturday; thirty seconds Talcottville and Vernon, last Monthe observing know that enormous after his back was turned, five day morning. The engine and two cars were derailed, causing a delay of about six hours.

New walks have been laid around the library building, and from the work of thirty seconds was w Talcott Bros.' store to the boarding- ful. The two engines, dus

presented about the middle of Oc- of the M. E. Church, is reported as opponent. having captured a miller. The cap-Two North Manchester boys, John tivity will probably be confirmed Dunn and Michael O'Brien, leave on during his coming absence of the

imore, to begin a course of study in Mr. Ruenburg and wife have re- towered proudly to

ter for a short out rend to South Manchester, saving some two-fifths classes and they will, without of the distance and avoiding many ups and downs for nothing. The hills avoided might add another twofifths to the easement in labor of the Hartford went off the track at an present travel in that direction. This case is like hundreds of others in the depot, at Vernon Monday mornstate, where railways have developed ing. The engine ran along on the new centers of business and left the ties a hundred feet, and then the forold arrangements hind side before. Roads were laid out in old times zuard. The two cars which followed along cow and cart paths, or the son made a stretch in any feasible directrack, but the engine was for a time tion beyond the father to get to his mmovable. A track was built round

Calls for help from the back counwhich had been waiting all the foretry must be attended to before we noon, went by the wreck soon after are sure of our profits. Our valleys twelve. The engine was not badly need the strength of strong and intelligent hill populations. People List of advertised letters and who would be contented with roads postals remaining in post office at which weight interstate commerce, Manchester: N. Peck, J. H. I. Han- like the traditional stones that balson, F. W. Cabot, Miss Minnie Reed, anced the grist, will not strengthen C. Root, Charles R. Colton, Mrs. the commonwealth in person nor pay Allen, W. F. Porter, Mrs. Geo. Wig- much in revenue of any sort. Mr glesworth, Miss Nancy Fitzpatrick, Griswold's success-sure to come, Fred J. Daniels, Christopher A. Lee, sometime, in like cases-will mark Miss Trixie Warner, Mr. Joseph the genesis of a new order of politi-Bushy, P. W. Hudson, Higgins Bros., cians and statesmen. With a decent Mrs. Ada M. Fargo, Mr. William road from Manchester to the city, or Murphy. Postals-W. F. Porter, the pleasant one we hope for, speedy A valuable horse owned by the Rev. C. W. Putter of Sterling, ran into a wire fence the other day, and is probably entirely rained.

Miss Nellie Scranton, W. H. Day, town carriages might roll upon the delectable heights of John Tom Hill by probably entirely rained.

Mr. M. Coney, Mrs. Charles Wilsey, by the proposed new road, without and Mr. M. Coney, Mrs. Charles Wilsey, by the proposed new road, without

breaking a trot. Mr. Griswold's cause is the cause of every countryman who lives upon a long-neglected road that has been forever taxed to support the rest of the state. Young North Manchester, into a house on people run away from such places be-Starkweather St., and Mr. James Gaskell to the P. W. Hudson place, is the matter.-J. B. Olcott in Hartwhich he purchased some time since. ford Courant.

John Woods will continue the business of blacksmithing in the same shop where his father worked over The 13th annual fair of the Con-25 years.—Mr. Will Miller, the genial clerk at West's grocery store for several months past, has taken a position with Brown Thomason & 21, and 22, promises to be the best thought he will live.

Street Ismps are needed all along the night, sprang out of a third story window. One arm was broken and he was badly bruised, but it is they should be as secure as though in thought he will live. position with Brown, Thompson & ever held in this state or in New England. The entries of horses for and fined \$275. He appealed We hope he will find it as congenial speed closed Sept. 4th, and are very

THE BURNSIDE SMASH-UP.

One of the worst accidents that has ever happened on the New York New England road, occurre Tuesday evening, an eighth of a mile east of the Burnside station. The assenger train due at Manchester at 5:51 was at Hartford waiting for the track to be clear. The local westound freight, "Barney" Burns con luctor, received orders at 6:25 to rui from Manchester to East Hartford A peach train started from Hartfor t about the same time. This tr should also have had orders to run East Hartford; then the passenge train would have passed both freigh trains there. The conductor of peach train says he had verbal ord from a person in authority at t Hartford depot, to run to Manche

ter. The local freight, confident right of way, was bowling at a rai rate down the Burpside grade, draw by the heavy mogal engine 91, w the train hands were horror-stru see just shead of them a long p train with mogul engine 89 up the grade. A collision could be averted, and brakemen, conda and fireman, hurriedly leaped I the train. In the gravel or ment at the side of the track fall was not dangerous, and caped with a few scratches. The gineer Walter F. Bean, he long enough to reverse his and then jumped. The was running slower, and on board tumbled off into s soon as be saw what was two great engines, like mals enraged, tore into

A TERRIFIC CRASH, and the cars behind them were tered, and piled up like blocks of The roar of rushing steam side the terror of the moment. Soo noise subsided, and the steam away. The sun had gone there was still light enough to

a scene of devastation beyo power of words to describe. of all their lighter parts were the other when they met, and it

When the struggle was peach train engine, with bo

struck by the debris and ENOCKED INSENSING

Several of the peach cars we railed, and two or three were ty soon began to collect at the and, without being asked, be render all the assistance in their pr er to remove the peaches to a place. A Hartford dealer, as as he heard of the accident, bour two carloads of peaches that w little damaged. The rest were ried away by numerous scaves Passengers from Hartford on the 6: until after midnight, and then they had to walk around the wreck. large gang of men worked all might and in the morning were relieved by a fresh force, who labored all day be fore a passage could be made an the ruin, for passenger trains. press trains during the day went around by Melrose and Rockvill and the local accommodation train transferred their passengers and hag-

gage around the wreck. Railroad authorities, who are reticent about the affair, admit that the cause of the socident was the careimprobable however, that he started b his train without authority, which eemed to him sufficient. Conduc. tors do not get into collisions for the end fall short of \$50,000.

LITERARY NOTES.

URESIDE.

an Rang.-On Sunday night offeehing and welcome rain erable extra work and inconven-East Hartford attends her. continued fall to fully meet the essity that is upon us.

office and leading another horse er, Charles S. Miller. ind his buggy, suddenly found self in trouble and danger. The he was driving started to run, became unmanageable.

LAST RITES.-The funeral chedist church on Sunday, at 2 witnesses to show that Mrs. Stewart had bad a character. out. The church was filled with ads and acquaintances, who came the last tribute of grateful reto the memory of a most estito wife and mother, and a faithdevout Christian. The pasof the church officiated. The chotr was in attendance, and at the opening, "Nearer my to Thee." An address was then ed by the pastor, with this suggested by the text, "Abbody, present with the saion was made to the are Christian character ed, which had won for respect and love in the community. Prayer fol-address, and the choir ep in Jesus, etc," At the

lasion of the services, an opporwas afforded to take a last look of the deceased. The nton, Edward Prior, Henry sand Giles Forbes officiated bearers.

nuncs Naws .- The second quarconference of the Methodist will be held to-night at 7} sek in the vestry. The presiding Rev. H. D. Robinson, will pre-He will also preach on Sun-

WEL FESTIVAL,-W. G. Comgave a free melon festival on evening, in Memorial Hall. number of invitations were nded. The especially invited lides particularly interested in religious services held

o Find We are told by ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW arties, that it is next to

d soarding house seems to be

aw Reservoir The Hanner & bes Co., are constructing a new ad large reservoir. It will as 18 scres. The expenses are conerable, but they expect it will pay, mk Arnold is doing the work. e work of this company will be mmed, if not this week, at some soon. The very extensive reirs have disappointed them once twice as to time, but the mill will a excellent condition when it does

TARRES SOCIETY. - The annual ng of the Ladies' Sewing Socie was held at the residence of Mrs. Ham Hanner on Wednesday af-A large number was pres- BLACKS MITHING and a delightful afternoon was The following are the offis elected for the year : President, Wm. Hanmer; vice-President, A. M. Fitch; Secretary and Having had nine years experience in the shop with my father, I feel competent to conduct the basiness in all its branches, but would make a specialty of ard Prior, Miss Emma Forbes Charles Viner, Mrs. Frank Han-Miss Hattie Hanmer, Mrs. A

Carminar, Mischief.—Some time in starting from the Har ford depot placed in the bridge would be not without written orders. It is highly only a safe guard against accident, t very convenient and pleasant. goned down again and again. This fun of it. The loss has been various. In worse than mischief, and any one fore they are old enough to see what ly estimated, but it cannot in the who does not know how to get ent in any way but by deeds of this kind, ought to have some Bertie Davies, aged 16, son of the months of ruminative pastime in a late Rev. John Davies of Norwich, in place we could name in Hartford. a fit of somnambulism Saturday Street lamps are needed all along the

THE COLLISION.—The very unand fined \$275. He appealed are bonds in \$500.

Repistor's Ansonia correspent says that a gentleman in nice who worked hard to consent says that a gentleman in nice who was a gentleman in nice wh usual excitement in town on Tuesday

a very estimable lady and kind mother, is at this time seriously afflicted

with sickness. The doctors pronounce it malarial typhoid fever. us. Many of the wells are The family have the deep sympathy and housekeepers are put to con- of the community. Dr. Newton of

The 'east-bound express train on the New York and New England The Over On Saturday last, a read struck a team belonging to from Stafford, apparently a Smith, Norman & Co., at Hartford, re-trader, while driving past the Tuesday, killing two valuable horses and fracturing the skull of the driv-

East Rock, was continued Tuesday was capsized and considerably at Centerville. Mrs. Stewart was We believe no other harm more positive in her testimony and several witnesses testified to seeing a of Mrs. Jemima Montgomery, Relatives of the young men were inher of Rev. Geo. W. Anderson of troduced to prove an alibi and other

Married.

In Rockville, Sept. 2d, by Rev. J. J. Furlong, oseph C. Reiden and Celluda J. Garriepey.
In Windsor Locks, at the residence of the ride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Goodell, Missigned I Merriman, and Mr. William H. Pulsey, Lambertville, N. Y.

n Rockville, Sept. 6, by Rev. Mr. Graepp.

rmann Johannis and Miss Emma Ilk.

Mied.

In Yernon, copt. 4, Fiors came trimingners, sughter of Tillingherst, aged 5 mos. In Rockville, Sept. 4, Frederick Einsiedel, son if Frederick Einsiedel, aged 10 months. In Rockville, Sept. 2, Frankie A. Hicks, son of their Hicks, aged 1 year, 3 months.

In Coventry, August 27, Eliza B., wife of Libni ent took place at Zion's Hill Hall, aged 76.
In Rockville, Sept. 3, Phillip Zinn, aged in Hartford. Mesars. Al. years. In Rockville, Sept. 4, Gottlied Muhl, aged 75 years, § months.

In Bookville, Sept. 7, Mrs. Ann Byron, wife of Lard

In Tolland, Sept. 7, Miss Addle F. Brown, aged

years, § months, § days.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1882.

SOUTH MANCHESTER. John Carney raised two wind apples this fall, which together weighed almost two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen will resume their recitals to-morrow at 4 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared.

Drake Post G. A. R. began its reg-

a busy saw at the lower mill, last its appearance.

Chency Bros, make a very pretty display at the New England Mechanics' and Manufacturers' fair which opened at Boston this week. Evening service at St. Mary's

Episcopal church is now held at five o'clock, and will continue at that honr during the fall and winter.

A large hanging lamp fell in on of Barrows & Skinner's show win dows the other evening, and spoiled fifteen dollars' worth of the china. hat was displayed in the window. A well dressed woman, visibly un-

doubt be willing to sell their outfit

racy, now located at Youngstown,

Lake fronts can not be bought for less than \$200 per acre, in five acre lots. These lands are mostly homesteads, acquired by a five years' residence.

The boys who came here and settled, far from the busy world, will soon find themselves in the midst of the polis on town-meeting day.

Lake fronts can not be bought for less than \$200 per acre, in five acre by fire last spring.

B. H. Grant is wo mill at Eagleville.

J. C. Stoughton is at Buckland's at \$6.

obert House, a fourteen-year-old on of Ears House, was run away th yesterday morning by a pair of The horses were attached to the forward wheels of a dump cart and gan running near E. T. Carrier's. They tarned the corner at Cheney & then or the general intelligence on the greatly neglected subject of practical physiology. Without a he hill. The boy dropped one rein and in trying to regain it pulled the and many prevalent evils prevented. heavy and there are really only a few poor crops in that district.—Col Francis Gowdy is putting up a threshing leaves this section for more active which will be run by water-power.

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Livermore, of Boston.

changed, but the boxes now in use the West. are to be taken away and a new box frame, lower than the old one will take its place and be extended along the face of the counter to the cash desk. This will be filled with call

List of letters advertised in the Sept. 9th, 1882. N. J. Anderson, Mrs. Charle Allen-2, Michael Foley, Archie Gongnez, Mrs. G. P. Heap, E. J. Jacobsson, Joseph Johansen, Mrs. Sarah J. Ladd, Miss Johanna Mahoney, Miss Ellen McSweeney -2, Mrs. W. A. Noble, Miss Hanoria O'Connell, Miss Mary A. O'Connell, Mrs. Nellie Sweeney, Albert Tranare Mrs. Walker.

W. H. CHENPY, P. M. der the influence of liquor, was in at South Lake Weir, writes an inter- a sort of somersault. As he wasn't Chenay & Co.'s store Saturday even- esting I tter to a New York paper, much of a circus animal, he struck their verdict, that ing. She was suffering from a describing the locality about his on his head instead of his feet; result mitted "while suff burning thirst and made repeated home. A few extracts which denote a dead horse with a broken neck. derangement." The

"When I came to this place first, hour, their horse became frightened being the only d "When I came to this place first, about sixteen months ago, I had to travel by steamboat up the crooked Ocklawaha river, taking 85 hours to to reach the landing; then 9 miles to walk before reaching the hub of the universe—South Lake Weir. Now time to investigate causes, for results frank Ford of New York about sixteen months ago, I had to on the road between S. Buokland's and R. Drake's, at what they couldn't tended Sample tell (it might have been a hog, possibly a goat.) They didn't have much time to investigate causes, for results frank Ford of New York and R. Drake's at what they couldn't tended Sample tell (it might have been a hog, possibly a goat.) They didn't have much time to investigate causes, for results onbt be willing to sell their outfit Southern most—at 8 p. m., and arrive at Ocals at 4:80, change to both soon lying in the ditch with the carriage on top of them. The driver was about 57 years de, fell through a defective short time we will have to make no broke when the horse had it all his In his boyhood he bridge on the powder mill road, this was tilled. The owner settled with the selectmen for about 1125. One quarter of that amount weeks have been built aince I came here, and to say that this part of Florida is on a big boom will not half convey an idea of the bridge weeks ago when it was needed.

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The florida Southern is graded to within ten miles of here. Both of these roads have been built aince I came here, and to say that this part of Florida is on a big boom will not half convey an idea of the progress that is being made. There is a post office on each side of the Carter, and were fortunate enough life to some extent, have is a post office on each side of the lake. On our side are four stores, was recently appointed secretary Settlers are coming in fast. There are nine clearings in sight and quite apparently uninjured. Procuring a buggy and harness of Mr. Carter bly for two years But

injust more temperature during the most was \$2.

Some burglars were foolish enough to attempt to rob the house of an addition down in Stanford the other right. Within forty-eight hours, one of the burglars was sentenced to sive years in the state prison. It is read him right. The man who is man enough to break into a poor country editor's house, would steal sents of a season of a stand of a season when the state prison. It is read him right. The man who is mean enough to break into a poor country editor's house, would steal sents of a stand man's eyes.

The case of C. Bullivan which was also being done. Within two miles are eight buildings going up, and stell more to follow. There are some good crops which a person for the individual services and all declares they can be many others, in the hands of states when the land of states when

There was an enthusiastic meeting advanced in price to \$40 and \$50. t the Center church last Tuesday Lake fronts can not be bought for

soon find themselves in the mids of the busy world once more, and with plenty of land to sell at good prices. Many are taking great pains to divide their and into ten acre squares, with plenty of streets, which when settled, with orange groves planted, make the place one of beauty."

in the vestry of the M. E. church, have given the highest satisfaction and contributed largely to the elevation of the general intelligence on practical physiology. Without a doubt much has been done by them, and Des. Thompson are unusually Could other towns secure the same ois Gowdy is putting up a threshing machine in his distillery building, boy all had a bath but fortunately, labor, they would consult their interests. The doctor has been perinterests. The doctor has been per ple are to fill suaded by some sufferers from spinal suaded by some sufferers from spinal be threshed.

Willie and Jennie Ridge, the Birch, a good looking farm he brother 18 years old and the sister 7, years old, worked on the farm

election are Mrs. Ellen Foster, of Congregational church, Tuesday, at Iowa, Col. Bain, of Kentucky, Mrs. 12 o'clock. The ceremony was per-Woodbridge, of Ohio and Mrs. formed by the bride's father. The church was very tastefully decorated The plans for the contemplated with flowers, the marriage bell being improvement of the post-office, have suspended from an arch, of pond at length taken definite shape. The lilies and ferns. The happy pair position of the office is not to be started on the afternoon train for

WAPPING.

Quite a number of our people went to Martha's Vineyard, over Sunday. Among the number were Oliver boxes of the latest style and also one Clark, Postmaster Stoughton, F. A. ular meetings (which were suspen- hundred locked boxes. The change Sadd and S. E. Stoughton. These ded last June,) last Thursday is to be made immediately and will excursions to the Vineyard, seem to result in better accommodations for give full as much satisfaction for the Byron Downs cut his hand badly both patrons and employees of the money as any that have been adverbetween the thumb and fore-finger office and a great improvement in tised so far; and decidedly more so than going to Newberg by the way of the N. Y. & N. E. rail-road to be South Manchester post office for switched on to some side track at every station for an hour at a time, Friday, P. M., September more or less.

A rather singular accident happened to a horse owned by Edward senatorial and probate Collins of this place, few days since. He was about hitching up a pair of shocked Friday me them, when one left him rather sud- telligence that Mr. Ger denly for a run all by himself: Mr. had committed suled Collins got on the other horse and inquest was immedia script, A. Tanner, Miss Annie Irvine, gave chase; overtaking the runaway by Constable Tales some three quarters of a mile from viewing the body as home, he caught hold of one line and house he had o brought him to a rather sudden A neighbor of James H. Albiston, stop, which caused the horse to turn

efforts to get a drink of brandy in the prosperity of Mr. Albiston, will A few nights ago as two young distely removed the drugstore. It was said she came be of interest to many of his friends men from Windsorville, were driving Talcott's house, through the place at a rather late M. Brancoft resides; Mr Carter, and were fortunate enough life to some extent,

are nine clearings in sight and quite a number of places have been bought but have not yet been cleared. There are many places in groves, but the many friends in this town intoutiury will be giad to learn affects.

The many friends in this town in the view. The young groves are looking fine. J. H. Albiston, the party of whom I bought my place, has a very fine young grove. He has trees but five years from the couldn't would be and which are two years from the co-both sides. Wayping was the friends here what the co-both sides. Wayping was the friends here what the co-both sides. Wayping was the friends here what the co-both sides. Wayping was the friends here what the co-both sides. He has trees but dive years from the seed which are the light and spread of eight feet. These are seedling trees. He has budded trees three years old bearing fruit. His grove is a beautiful one, and one of which he may which more or less rain fell. The highest noon temperature during the month was 92.

He has trees but dive years from the seed which are the lightest from the seed which are seedling trees. He has budded trees three years old bearing fruit. His grove is a beautiful one, and one of which he may well be proud. His success is what gives me courage; for if be can do so exceedingly well, why can I not do well just over the firstes.

"This is our hottest month but on

tobacco sheds which were destroyed discover the perpetrate

B. H. Grant is working on the new

J. C. Stoughton is delivering coal at Buckland's at \$6.60; some of the ears have been a month on the road; Mrs. Julia Sulivan, who died last week, is said to have been 106 years known by the company they

Johnson, one of the Vernon nine, received a broken finger at the game on Saturday, which he seemed to well to remind these clownish Dr. Banning's physiological lectures is getting used to the thing, for he manner to offend," that a fine has endured two socidents of the same kind before.

The good tobacco crep now being harvested at Melrose shows that the drouth has not been everywhere unfavorable. The crops of F. Gowdy

GLASTONSUB

Rev. Josish E. Kittredge astor of the Congres here, has made us a short gether with Mrs. Kittredo of their children. Mrs. Dr. also accompanied them: tredge is now paster of the rian church in Geneseo, visit was very pleasant it ings with many of the frie

former clergyman. We regret to learn the Dr. Soudder is quite ser posed, so much so that his ercises on last Sabbat difficult to be completed been confined to the home not all the time since. recovery is very much to Our republican friends

their caucus for the appr delegates to the several appointed to the state

well as Mr. and Mrs.

orime. One of the se go home to his methet, out of them this week. Boys and and if it were the first

SOUTH NORWALE, CONV., Feb. 5, 1881.

Mr. Burron:—I carnessly desire to invite the femilion of spinal sufferers to the sudden and dipless rolled given to my daughter by Dr., maning's appliention of his spinal prop. (which was applied at the direction of Dr. Hitchcock.)

The north standing the efforts of our best stylicians was fast growing worse under pains in the limbs, spinal curvature, with sever pains in the limbs, spinal curvature, with sever pains in the head, and with soreness and intense aim in the head, and with creaty feelings. In me than thirty-six hours all these sufferings reconcerly gone, and now in five days, all are one. She is as cheering and playful as over and relate that she is not the same girl.

PATERSON, N. J., July 17, 1882 exceed \$100 or imprisonme PATERSON, N. J., July 17, 1882 rather a dear price to pay f ties. Parents and guardians you.

From the had been suffering untold pains a uterine troubles, of which none of the skillphysicians could even relieve her. I heard of
it marvelous cures, and, though discouraged,
amined to try your treatment and uterine
oct, and the result has been a perfect cure; in
ther health is better than before, and with
heatsicion I recommend the weak and disinaged sixterbood generally to repair straight
out. persons owe it to themselves, the community in which they restrain them from such action to know how and where they their leisure time. By wife desires me to invite suffering ladies to gride to her at 174 Van Huston street, Paterson, J., for details of her own case.

Yours, ste., EDWIN PARSONS,
Late of Hartford, Conn

BUSINESS LOCALS.

The railroad accident at Burnside cattered peaches all through Burnside and Manchester. Barrows & Skinner will therefore close out one hundred dozen Mason's porcelain top fruit jars at the following prices. Pints per dozen, \$1.10; quarts, \$1.20; two-quarts, \$1.60.

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UFON the petition of Mary A. Rubbard, and Jennie M. Hubbard, of Manchester, within said district, minors. That said minors are the owners of real estate situated in said Manchester, vis:—Two undivided thirds (subject to the widow's down right) of the Eagl Estate belonging to the estate of Jonathan Hubbard, late of said Manchester increased, consisting about 45 acres of land, with a Dwelling House, Rars, and other buildings thereos, bounded on the north by land of Wilse.

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THE BELIGIOUS WORLD.

MOTES ON CURRENT BELIGIOUS TOPICS.

The Free Thinkers are holding a convention in New York State, and the well known Chaplaih McCabe, Secretary of the Methodist Church Extension Society, thought it was incumbent upon him to send them a telegram to the effect that he and his society were building on an average, more than one church for every day in the year. But the President of the Free Thinkers was evidently not converted on the spot, for he telegraphed back that it would be well to do more of the works of Jesus, and use his name less, and suggested that the chaplain pay his taxes on the churches like an honest man, and likewise build them good and strong as the Free Thinkers would want to occupy them in a few years and did not wish to lay out too much in repairs. On the whole, it was not a very dignified performance on either

has returned to the practice of the a poor little lonesome chicken came tarly Christian Church in causing running under the house crying for erring penitents to confess their sins its absent mother. The little boy in public before the whole church. Such a custom generally introduced would lead to one of two startling results. It would almost entirely didn't kill your mother. They killed empty the churches or would lead to her for that big preacher's dinner." greater purity of life among those The "Amen" was said very suddenly. who valued church ministrations. If it would only work in the latter way, it is much to be desired.

Camp meeting attendance thi year is reported to have considerably fallen off from that of previous sea sons. Most of the great camp meeting grounds started as purely religious institutions, have degenerated (?) into mere summer resorts, for instance, Ocean Grove and Martha's Vineyard. It reminds one of the divine warnings to Israel, not to intermarry with the heathen lest her sons and daughters be led away to the worship of strange gods.

This summer has had a debilitating effect upon the keen scented sy hunters. Last year it was Dr. Thomas and Dr. Smythe and woman Bible teacher in San Francis co. Not the most insignificant head of game has been started so far, but we may confidently look for purification of the Church later on.

the broadest spirit of Christian ish Mothodist Conference:

"The Palace, Liverpool, July 22, 882.—Dear Sir Garret—You must allow the Bishop of Liverpool to offer you his sincere congratulations nd good wishes on your appointment to the honorable and important

The wicked Universalists participation in the children's Sunday school parade last May, (presumably because they believed in God, the Father instead of God the devil) has heaped up the coals of fire by offering the use of their lecture room to a Baptist society displaced by a oreclosed mortgage. We hope that brethren of the latter denomination by using an edifice consecrated to to unevangelicalism

It is sublimely touching to see how thoroughly impregnated with the idea that the Beecher family is above the ordinary earth, earthy sort of people is the Christian Union, otherwise a most estimable paper.

Canon Wilberforce pres rother to the bishopric of the new sec of Newcastle. The Bishop and the Canon are the sons of a High Church prelate, and both are said to belong to the same school, and yet the Canon's discourse is decidedly evangelical in its ring and utterances He said the Church of England, as the church of the nation, was not merely a preaching ministry but a viding a guide, philosopher and turn and opportunity of their lives; and, added the Canon, with much earnestness, "God forbid that she should ever lull the world to slumber with stately ritual, gorgeous ceremonial, perfunctory piety, the form of bill out of him "on a pair." She

preach his trial sermon in anticipation of a call. At the house of a leading mamber, where he stopped, his host said he hoped he would avoid saying mything in his sermon to offend the last the summons of lastifulation, as there were many in the town who strended their church.

Walking down street another leading to a call. At the house of a leading trouble when at last he "shuffles" off the summons of captured in the water. In attempting to present the doctor told her could not be cured without a supporter. After considerable persuasion my wife induced her to try your "Favorite Prescription." After using one bottle she threw away the supporter and did a large washing, which she had not done in two years before.

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light of the church was met, who hoped he would not say anything to offend the Universalists, as many of them attended their church. Just as he was entering the pulpit one of the deacons button-holed him and said The largest liquor dealer in town is here in his pew; I hope you will then inquired : "What will I preach then there is no peace for the wicked. Ginger, "the delicious." about?" "Oh," said the deacon, "How your children have grown!" "give it to the Jews; they haven't said a lady to a blushing mother. bard winter with the poor after all got a friend in town." It would be "Yes," replied a bystander who had Boston Post. well if this experience were limited to the candidate; but unfortunately the settled pastor often meets with like a resulting the lights are turned down and the lights are lightly there is practical relief for them in the light are lightly the light and lightly the light are lightly the ligh like warnings.

Michigan which is too good to keep. He was spending a day in the country, and was invited to dine. They had chicken for dinner, of course, much to the grief of a little boy in the household, who had lost his favorite hen to provide the feast. After dinner prayer was proposed, A Church of England clergyman and while the preacher was praying could restrain himself no longer. He put his mouth down to a hole in the floor and shouted, "Peepy, peepy, I

> critique on the article to the author of it. His acceptance or rejection is an absolute and unquestionable fact. Among amateur writers this does not ppear to be understood. All subeditors and reporters understand that smooth pebbles of the beach. it is an unjustifiable impertinence to ask the managing editor his rerson for publishing or not publishing any matter submitted to his judgment. Boston Traveller.

A Sallor's Pen Picture. Conference. May the God of all graces supply all your needs and give you all the requisite gifts and graces for the office. May you be a faithful and wise standard hours aved from practical and wise standard hours. It asked "How?" for I had preserved a distance from him of four or five been in Paris precisely 48 hours, ed, "Well, prince what do you to our Parislan women, eh?" "Chemistry of the office of the office of the office of the output of the out well, go on well, end well. Yours ing himself under the lee of an ash fire at the other end of it, so that I sincerely in Christ, I. C., Liverpool." barrel. And even then he was not was actually touching a part of his Brooklyn, who were excluded from the bark in the bow (wow) sprit, -Frazer's Magazine. making things fairly howl. As the cat No. 2 came up like a storm, and know where he'll be-whether on gray light of the early morn. And

storm where it rained cats.

A Card Player's Sermon Man's life is a game of cards First it is "cribbage." Next he tries to "go it alone" at a sort of "cut. shuffle and deal" pace. Then he "raises" the "deuce" when his mother "takes a hand in," and contrary to Hoyle, "beats the little joker with her five." Then with his "diamonds' he wins the "queen of hearts." Tired of "playing a lone hand" he expresses a desire to "assist" his fair "partner," "throws out his cards" and the clergyman takes a ten dollar "orders him up" to build fires. Like Delish soothed Samson to his death." a "knave" he joins the "clubs," where he often gets "high," which and nerve food in existence. It is a A clergyman had been invited to is "low," too. If he keeps "straight" scientific preparation which will do all the act of dressing blusself, when fill a vacant pulpit, and was to he is ofttimes "flush." He grows

Life at Watch Hill.

A crusty old bachelor (evidently) rites to the New York Tribune: One of the pleasantest features of Watch Hill is the children. They are all here unless I am greatly mistaken, and their name is legion. They usher in the day and drive A story is told of a minister in lichigan which is too good to keep.

Time has come when peace and quiet should reign in the nouse, then the trouble begins. The following dialichigan which is too good to keep. logue and concluding remarks were one of the features of a recent midnight here: "Ma?" "What, dear ?"

"Is that you, ma?" "Yes, dear." "Pa?" "What, dear?" "Is that you, pa?" "Yes, dear." "Good-night, ma." "Good-night, dear." "Good-night, pa."

"Good-night, dear." The dialogue had been repeated at ntervals of fifteen minutes for two hours, when an elderly man in the adjacent room, who had been trying at home to take care of it." It is an unwritten law well under- to sleep all that time, rolled out of stood in journalism that no editor is bed with a thud, climbed up into tried, and great results accomp under the slightest obligation to give the transome, and putting his head Huntington (Ind.) Democrat. a reason for his- acceptance or non- out, shouted at the top of his lungs, that all drunken persons shall be cceptance of a manuscript. He is "Yes, it's me maw, and it's me paw; home in carriages at the expense not called upon to write a private now go to sleep, you little brat, or I'll come in there and chew you up." Five minutes later a holy calm was heard save the last sob of a says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. weary wave telling its story to the

Centamination of Food.

All who are familiar with India must know how particular the Brah-Outside writers and aspiring amateurs mins are about the cooking of everyrarely seem to comprehend this thing they eat. It is not mere touch truth, and their transgressions are that has to be avoided, even the rely from ignorance rather than shadow of a low caste person, or a intention. The nature of editorial European will spoil any amount of plaints and many diseases incide work requires absolute power of defood if it comes even near to it. I 38-2w H. T. ALEXAN usion, in order to preserve the duties had an experience of this when trav- One of the regular exercises at eling in the Himalayas. Among my coolies were some Brahmins; they always separated from the others to always separated from the others to always reparated from the others to and defined "a female histard." of the journal the editor con lucts .- eling in the Himalayas. Among my do their cooking. One day, while Journal. passing them and keeping wide of By thousands who have the ground they occupied, I noticed white Glycerine to the Early the other morning a new one was making a soup with regetatly untaxed, entered bles. As we were in a high reand consequently untaxed, entered bles. As we were in a high regions of the danges, I say to the great mysters the yard of a gentleman who owns a near to the source of the Ganges, I say to the great mysters are in the course of the Ganges, I say to the great mysters. pair of handsome cats, perfectly maked where he found the vegetables.

He answered, "In the jungle;" at least who had been coughing the same time lifting the brass dish must a skeleton key.—But with the confidence of a prize pup or from the fire, he poured out its cona book agent, the cats arched their tents on the ground and said it was The sovereign temper backs preparatory to bearing down "biggar gia," or spoiled. Under-blood, brain and nerve food in on the canine intruder like an iron standing at once that I was the cause, Dr. Brown. clad. The dog was unmindful of I seked "How?" for I had preserved Prince X., a noble stranger only saved from upsetting by anchor-fallen trunk, and he had made his ng himself under the lee of an ash fire at the other end of it, so that I safe. The cyclone clawed round fire. This was the contamination west by nor' nor'west, and struck which had rendered his food unclean.

bark righted, her nose came into the A prominent railroad manager is teeth of the cyclone, when it was a credited with the following: "I pre- it all its proprietors claim fight dog, fight cat, with an even dict that every passenger locomotive chance for the canine. At this point will soon carry a pilot. I don't flew at the anchor end of the dog, the cab or in front of the cab over which was wholly unprotected. Then the boiler, or in front of the boiler there was a scene for a marine artist. over what we now call the pilot and There was plenty of bark and no you call the cowcatcher-but he will ocean. There were waves of cats and be carried on every locomotive that dogs billows of foam, as the storm carries trains at a high rate of speed, fiends and their victim circled round and he will watch the signals. and r und that beautiful lawn in the switches, bridges, highways and junctions, and do nothing else, while A few days afterward some one the storm only subsided when a the engineer runs his engine."

black streak was seen to shoot out of WHAT'S SAVED IS GAINED. the yard, and the two friendly felines found themselves face to face with no fee between. That black streak was a demoralized dog, who may have imagined that he had been in a scrofulous and other humors. Sold by the yard, and the two friendly felines

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