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Rachel Ramsay looked very pretty, indeed as she came down the narrow tended to make her nector wooden staircase of the little brown might have know they did. farm-house, that afternoon, dressed hand. She could bear in a white muslin dress, strewn all sound of Bell Calboun's guitar over with tiny pink resebuds, and a sweet, subdued tinkle of fresh lace frill around her neck, tied laughter; the deep, me with a pink ribbon, while her pretty der-current of gentle feet were buttoned into a new pair and then she gland of boots, with high French heds, pretty muslin and her hair was curled in loose, pink ribbon, and glossy curls of shining bronze.

"Eh!" said Granny Ramsay, look- advanta ing up from her everlasting knitting work, over which she was half-asleep: "goin' to church, hey?"

"It isn't Sunday, granders," in their dressing room, explained the girl, laughing and coloring. "I'm going to the Town, to haps have better compressee Miss Calhoun. She has often drift of things.

who was one of those venerable peo- girl in the kitchen." ple privileged to speak their minds on all occasions; "what do the fine city ladies at the Tower want of a pale blue eyes and a pe farmer's daughter like you."

"It reminds me," said grandma, I confiscated her at or shrewdly, "of the old story of the "The bold, pushing thing!" iron pot and the china pot swimming Bell, with a disdainful gesture. down the stream together, and they didn't nowise suit."

maples were beginning to turn pale I don't see any way that I yellow in the first September frosts. have avoided it, if it had not "Grandma is always criticising for those lucky chickens everybody," she thought. "I know Bridget's fortunate that the ladies at the Tower will be Make haste now, they'll be her see me. Miss Alice wants to minute. And I know little sketch my head for Elaine, and is a first-class cook, for I've Miss Bell asked me to sing duets there to tes." with her. She said I had a voice So the young indies of the like a lark. And perhaps Mr. Har were enjoying the feast of rea

to brush away the round, bri These young ladies evider

Miss Calbo

"Good news!" Miss Co oried, waving her scents "Pshaw!" said Granny Ramsay, handkerchief in the air. "No!" said Miss Bell, a fair-hair cream-complexioned damsel

"Rachel Ramsay," "But, grandma, they've mvited "Came up here in her tucker to spend the di "She's a deal too pretty to

into the drawing-room for Rachel said no more, but escaped son and Armine Dallas to fire out into the shady lane, where the added Miss Alice, knowingly.

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He and Rachel ate their picof repast and washed the hough the matter some its spice when the Misses and their company ad-t masse, to the kitchen, and to faining their ranks.

after all the pains we took them apart !" sighed Bell. as all your fault!" petulantly ned Alice. "Noticing that 's daughter, and dragging her her sphere in that sort of

at it was you that plumed yourn getting her into the kitchen!" ed Bell. "And a nice mess re made of it." at how were we to tell that it

going to end so?" groaned poor Well, Rachel," said Granny Ran , when the girl came in, just as the upa were lighted, "what sort of a

y did you have ?"
"Humph!" grunted Granny That's a queer way of entertaining But p'raps that's city man-

aps it is," said Rachel, de

Agricultural.

Never buy "cheap" seed. The best seed is the cheapest-cheaper at any price than poor seed that can be had for the asking. Charred corn is one of the best

hings which can be fed to hens to make them lay, not as a regular diet, but in limited mantities each day.

It is estimated that 2,000 chinebags on a farm to raying, if andis-2,000,000,000, What a pity they

ready for market, says the Shipping List, neatness is indispensible, and besides it pays. Never pack two colors in the same package. Light colored or streaked butter always sells hard and at low prices.

To preserve fruit, stuff the skin of cat until it looks like life, then set it on the limb of a cherry tree, or in some natural position on the strawberry-bed; if the position is changed every day, it will effectually frighten away birdsf

The essentials of getting a sure its reliability and its indispensability. to their mothers. The negrous and good crop of potatoes, according I have taken a great deal of time slaves or free,—every town has sevto a correspondent of The Country and spared no pains to show you its eral of both, are on wall-benches a e deaf or blind as yet, "and left deep planting, avoidance of rank interest in it as a student, and your fermenting manures, the use of good need of it as a reference book. Now are two tiers of galleries; or perhap wood ashes, potash, salt, lime and if you have no doubts as to its worth, their dark faces are peering out from plaster of Paris—the last up to the I would be pleased to get your name those two queer crannies, opening I never," said Granny, time of blossoming. Then, with and go away, as I have already spent upon the gallery from the tow

begins to steadily decline, no matter how well it may be fed and cared. What is true of animals is also true of all kinds of fowls. All kinds of farm stock should be disposed of

vigor be fattened easily, and

Don't forget to lay out a little garcourage them to raise a few plantsflowers or vegetables, it matters not which, as the children can thereby be interested in garden work. Let them have the best soil, good tools, and

good culture and seasonable applications of Paris green to the head of

animal reaches an age when its value Uneasy girls and mischievous boys before this period of decline is reached. Only animals and towls in good

made to bring a fair price in

merits of Appleton's Cyclopedia, and little children in ox-carts per went into the office of W. P. haps), they come. Some tie their Knowles, attorney at law, at River beasts to the palings, others usales Falls, Wi consin, some time ago, housels they have had leave to buil Mr. Knowles. He found him cordial they take their allotted places all

one who not only manifested an in- dignitaries in the seats and pews terest in the book, but at the same below, according to rule; the unmartime treated him with marked kind- ried of both sexes in the gallenes, ness and gentleness. He asked to be with a high paling between them ; shown all through the entire work, the boys under 16 on the pulpit and and all along asked such questions as gallery stairs, if the latter are not the subject naturally suggested, thus yet removed to the tower; otherwise using up the forenoon, and then in "hinde seats," or corner pews in den plot for the children, and en- closed by asking to be shown the the galleries- always with tythingglossary and preface once more.

list of subscribers to his only genuine of the pews or seats, into which they and world-renowned cyclopedia. often creep to huddle round the the best seed the market affords. "You have seen, sir," said he, "the mother's foot-stove. Those who are The time and money so spent will be typographical beauties of the book, too young to sit alone are in its clearness as a work of reference, little cages in the pews close more time with you than I could These are two square power built for

sid Mr. Knowles "as to the

grief in his heart, folded his grip,

like the Arab, and silently stole away .- Bill Nye, in Boomerang.

It is a pleasant sight to see George

T. Bushnell feed his edible frogs, which are confined in a shallow tank and kept from emaciation by artificial feeding. A frog will eat only that which moves, hence scraps of meat have to be attached to a string and moved in a life-like and very deceptive way. If the betrachians the minister? No-two constables are neglected, cannibal-like they eat leading in a culprit! He wears the smaller ones. Several times liv- white paper cap on which his sin is ing mice have been put in the tank. written, and is placed conspicatously The mouse makes a lively run for on the stool of repentance. life and the frogs seem to enjoy it. With heads up and eyes twinkling. every one shows an active interest in the victim as he runs from back to back of the occupants. Finally one jumps and snaps the coveted morsel, leaving nothing in sight but the cable-like tail. He then closes his eyes and sits demurely in the midst of a gazing circle, silent but satisfied. Now and then a covetous neighbor will seize the protruding tail and jerk his frogship across the tank, but he does not relax his hold. His stolid indifference to abuse suggests that he may have a motto like this somewhere: "I have the morsel, boys, and you may have the fun. He never chews his food, but absorbs it just as a boy dissolves a gum

think it hard that they should be compelled to remain quiet during the one hour and a half of the modern church service. Their complaints may be moderated by reading the

A Meeting-house 200 Years Ago.

following description of church services in New England 200 years ago, when the prayer was rimost an hour longrand all stood :--

ng man, representing the on pillions (some of the old wome with a view to selling the work to near by. Entering the meeting house and pleasant, and it was a relief to the married men and women, the the cyclopedia man to converse with elderly people, and civil and military men, "to keep them from playing or The agent then proceeded to laud sleeping." The younger children on Mr. Knowles, and put him on the little benches in the aisle by the side

of course; in the upper one, if there "I have no doubts, whatever," the tower, from which they en

world, and that is why I bought it, women on the left; adjoining the pulpit in front, the elders, if there be any; a step lower down, the two descons in their respective seats. The most elderly man of most distinguished buth or service in the community is honored with a sent at the communion-table—he, as well as the elders and deacons, facing the congregation. About the doorways the guard is seated, each man w his bandoleer slung over his shoul ders, his match-lock close at hand There is a rustle at the door. Is

Times writing of a court ball at Athens says: The waltz was a furious dance, in which the couples plunged about the room without versing or paying any regard to the music. One round was usually sufficient to exhaust them, and a number of accidents occurred on account of a conflict of swords and legs during this dangerous dancing. The ladies present all wore the corrage low, and were lavishly painted and powdered. They are not handsome—these maids of Athens. They have large, heavy faces, dark hair and eyes, and pale complexions. But the beautiful Greek girl is by no means a myth, and among the lower classes of the capital, or among the peasants of the Greek islands, you will see many faces that are wonderfully fine.

A woman dentist at Quebec has

appeared in recent years."

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EW HOME. HABTFORD.

WHITE, AMERICAN,

Rachel went in. From the left of hand, when a step orossed the age way a door opened into hold. the kitchen, and there, to her infinite amazement, she saw Alice Calhoun herself, in an asthetic dress of pale sage-green, and roses in her hair, contemplating a pair of decapitate fowls which lay on the table.

"Miss Alice!" she exclaimed. "Is that you, Rachel?" cried the shoulder. city young lady, pouncing on her, as a drowning man pounces on the nearest floating straw. "Oh, I never was so glad to see anybody in all my life! These horrid hens! Bridget of all that is wonderful of has gone away in a rage because I presumed to find fault this morning and we have company to dinner. and I haven't an idea how to get the feathers off these creatures. But now that you are here everything

And she took off the big bib-apror and stepped back with a sigh of

Rachel looked perplexed. She had come there not to enact the roll of the kitchen maid, but to visit Miss Calhoun, to sit in her parlor and enjoy the conversation of her questa. and she did not relish this summary

dismissal to the kitchen. "There is soup stock," went on Miss Alice, "and a salad, and a delican make, we shall do very nicely. I'm particularly anxious about the dinner, as we are to have company, You'll excuse me now, because I

have to dress." And away tripped Miss Alice, selfish and smiling as ever was Queen Cleopatra's self.

Poor Rachel! She stood a minute water-cresses to deck the in the hot kitchen, the tears spring roasted fowls, Mr. Haroldson ing to her eyes, a pang of disappoint- the voice of Miss Bell Calhou ment at her heart. She knew all ing down the stairway: about it. Harold Haroldson and Mr. Dallas were to dine there that serve the dinner. Every one day, and she-she was to be cook, but that tiresome Haroldson waitress, maid-of-all-work - what "And he's here, too," cs signified it what she called herself? sponded that gentleman, was She remembered what grandma had hands a, the pump. said, and for once in her hie gave "What!" cried Bell, shrilly that venerable lady credit for dis-

crimination. There was no help for it, however, said Mr. Haroldson with con She tied on the bib-apron, tucked ble gravity. "And I've no e the curls back of her ears, and went to to the arrangement." work to prepare the chickens for the And nothing could indus reasting pan, now and then pausing Haroldson to come up to the

And, to her infinite Harold Haroldson stood bel in his hunting costume, fishing-rod lightly balanced

"I'm not Bridget," said still stirring on. "I'm Rache "Miss Ramsay!" he exc lifting his cap. "How in the

And then, not without Rachel detailed the manner cidents of her capture. "I am the maid of all work please," she said, with a courter

"Then let me help you," said Haroldson, briskly tying a se bib-apron around his huntin "I used to be a pretty good ban spider and gridiron when I c out on Lake Cupsuptie.

"But you're not engaged," Rachel, half-pleased, half-frigh "I can volunteer," observe young man. "Give me the o vinegar, and you will see And if ever s pair of eo delightful, unconventional ac morning in the kitchen, the

They laughed, they made i jokes, they behaved like two

And at last, when Rachel r into the garden to gather "Rachel! Rachel! You

"The cook and butler are ex to take their meals in the ki

And Rachel answered

"Yes!" Then God bless you, my child. ad give you both a long and happy ife!" said the old lady, softly moothing the girl's bright head. And every one was satisfied, exept the ladies at the Tower.

the that line, but never a hair sential also, but it can be of little ow. if he has been bald fifty years. benefit without foliage and sunshine common black stiff hat, as im- to complete the intricate process of rious as sheet iron, retains the food assimilation by the plant. and prespiration. The little ands, which bear the same relation the fair that the seed wheat does the plant above ground, become from the moisture and heat,

d finally become too weak to susin hair. It falls out and baldness diets. A man with a good head of air needs very little protection are the hair grows. "And yet," a says, "we men wear immensely at in a chilly atmosphere a moment t we take cold. It is a silly, weak, and really a serious error. The creor knew what he was about when at as I do, a common high silk hat with five hundred holes in the top. o that there will be more holes than

me. And to night he screw which is adapted for driving here to morrow morning to see tearing the grain. The gimlet point is dispensed with and a cone-point Do you love him?" said Granny substituted. The thread has a pitch that it drives in barb fashion, offering no resistance in entering, but firmly resisting all attempts to withdraw it except by turning it with a screw-driver.

Very much of the foliage of the tomato plant must not be removed if well matured fruit is desired. Contrary to a prevalent notion, the exposure of the fruit to the sun will Dio Lewis accounts for the bald- not improve its quality; this must f men in a simple way-their depend upon the amount of foliage, keeping the head constantly and the perfection with which it He says you never see a does its work. An abundance of bair below where the hat sunlight and an abundance of foliage his skull. It will take off as is the secret of growing good fruit of as you can shave it down to any kind. Manure is, of course, es-

For the incubation of eggs I have always found pullets preferable to old hens. They are steadier sitters, less liable to break their eggs, and submit kindly to control. They also make kinder and gentler mothers. The eggs of old hens are always preferable, if not too old, for hatching purposes. They make larger and stronger chicks. The hens that furnish the hatching eggs should not be set for caps, and what amounts to over two years to be successful, and set from hats, and do not dare step with Browns frequently early hatched pullets of the year before should be chosen, as the fowls of this breed mature early. Much of this however. he covered a man's head with hair. fowls which are good egg-producers has a very important function in must not be expected without food. tecting the brain. Baldness is a While the chicks from old hens are the strongest and the easiest to rear, swung on a string.—Norwich Bulcent in any man who wears such a they are the weakest to get out of

Farmers or the members of their at. This costs nothing; the hatter families often become attached to love that you were born to is the suing an unwomanly avocation, and will do it when you purchase your certain animals, and keep them, not sweetest you will have on earth. the clergy of two parishes have pro here is not a single objection to it, extent will be very certain to render you are cherished, protected, praised tory of the Land League movement while it will prevent baldness, keep a stock-raiser poor. With rare ex- and kept from harm. You may not it is the best contribution to our the top of the head cool, and prevent ceptions only quite young animals know it now, but you will know it country's historic literature that has are profitable to keep. Every farm some day.

Horn love is the best love. The been denounced by the press for pur-

drop. About two hours after the

wad of fur and bones, and winks

wickedly at his neighbors, who have

swallowing feat, he expectorates

hat. If the nap be combed back the for the good they now do, or for any You who are so anxious to escape hibited their people from having anywrong way, and after the holes are they are expected to do in the future, from the home nest, pause a moment thing to do with her. hat will wear quite as long-the hat mendable, as it gives evidence of this beautiful bond, will there be any Mrs. M. F. Sullivan has written a erspay considerably longer-because kindly feelings, but it is very expenting so sweet as the little circle of work entitled, "Ireland of To-day."

it is dry instead of moist; in brief, sive, and indulgence in it to a certain mother, father and children, where Michael Davitt says of it, "As a his-

nade it be combed the right way, no but for the good they have done. and remember this is so. Never one will observe the peculiarity. The The sort of sentimentality is com-

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1882.

The following extract is from an editorial in the venerable Hartford Courant of yesterday and reflects the sentiment of so many of our readers that we re-print it.

There may be something in luck but when mishaps come along as they have been coming to the New York and New England railroad there must be found some more definite explanation than mere bad luck. It is not necessary to repeat the list of known accidents of recent occurrence, and, besides these, there have been others, which, by not being heard of for several days, have so have escaped publication. The company is said to have lately had seven wrecked engines on hand at one time. Its freight cars accumulate at distributing centers faster than they can be taken away, and shippers complain alike of delays The expense attendant upon prosecu- has not improved much since last of business

The public is inclined to look after some real cause for the present and for an explanation which can account for all rather than for merely one case. This se is believed by many to be found in the effort of the management to do its increasing busiwithout correspondingly increasing its force of men. A man cannot be overworked and still work well. A train-dispatcher, who is kept up until eleven at night and called back to work at four in the morning, is in no condition to residence to the railroad track has not recover.-The Monitors, of take the lives of his fellow workmen been circulated this week and in two this place, went to Rockville, on Friin his hands. An engineer who has days it received the signatures of day last and played with the Stars been on duty fifty or more consecu- over fifty voters. Twenty names on the fair ground. The score have slept while waiting on sidings, is not competent to fulfill the live re-aponaibilities of his position. We do not know absolutely that

either of the assumptions made above is justified by actual occurrences on his road, but stories to that effect and of other and similar instances of

protest. It might do it in behalf of Robbie Templeton, one of the \$25,000 in an accident due to insufficient help. If through overwork of one man here and another there seven engines are laid up at once and freight cannot be moved, the value last Friday afternoon. A freight of having employes fresh and competent ought to demonstrate itself. There is a wide belief, in the road as for Conductor Bacon's train to Hartwell as out of it, that with a bigger ford. The train crew left the train

The HERALD is nine months Many subscribers were distrustful of the project of a local paper and paid He did so, and as soon as the weight for it for a short time only until they of his engine was detached from the lest showers we ever experienced. were assured the enterprise was a specess. Others who intended to renew have forgotten to do so while receiving their paper regularly Remittances may be made to the publishers at either North or South Manchester or subscriptions may be left at any of the HERALD agencies. "In the sugared subsequent" is

the way they sing it now.

With the beginning of cooler weather our advertising columns are train stopped just before the switch ing and general bedlam on the railfilling up. Our readers by consult- was reached, and three freight cars road at the place of the "smash up" ing them cannot fail to profit.

closed the 15th. The life-saving detention of the Hartford train un- solemnly expressed a strong wish to crew went on duty then and they tit the derailed freights could be be forever delivered from again bewill be about the only inhabitants of pulled on the track again.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

out in Thursday. One of Bissell's delivery horses was lifted from its trucks. badly cut by a barbed wire fence

Sunday night. cut his hand in a beef cutter this

flow of blood but is at work again. Oliver Magnell, South Manchester, s doing a fine business in gentlemen's custom made clothes. Those not yet acquainted with him should give

The printers made us say that was Michael O'Brien who was going to Baltimore, to school instead of Michael O'Conner. Everybody acquainted with these boys knew who

The "Happy Hours" club, which had so many pleasant sociables last winter will be revived this season with a membership of thirty or more couples. A meeting for organization will be held soon.

Lewis Bissell, on Thursday, bought six head of very fine Durham lost the element of news before and Devonshire cattle from Mr. reaching the newspaper offices and Ralph Cheney. One of them, a fiveyear-old heifer will weigh when dressed 1000 pounds.

liquor prosecutions during the last private individuals.

and ranges. He has made arrange ments to accommodate an unusually large trade this season, and his pres. ent stock for size and variety is seldom equalled even in city retail stores. Hs will keep people posted as to his movements through the columns of the HERALD.

A petition to the selectmen to lay out the road from Mr. Parkhurst's typhoid fever; it is feared he will however much he may only were required and the matter stood 18 to 10 in favor of the Monitelegraph pole was struck opposit will now come before the townmeeting with many friends for the project. The railroad company have forestalled the action of the at home. -- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. ing the telephone post near Car town by removing their main side. Talcott, have gone to the White James H. Gaines's it tore off bear track entirely west of the depot.

Business men and manufacturers hereabouts are wormed just now by their failure to get freight shipped We have no inclination to weaks ago. Mills have to borrow and no water has been in them up for the workman stock to keep running, masons have

with the evidence of prevailing they can put their goods on sale. Just they can put their goods on sale. Just as soon as two business men meet they begin to condole with one another over the trouble they have ing its mes, the public has a right to

the men, but it is more likely to do three-year-old twin boys of Joseph it on its own account. A railroad is Templeton, residing in Union Vilin law bound to make schedule time, lage, fell into Plunkett's trout pond and is liable for damages if it fail to last Sunday afternoon and was do so. When to possible delay there drowned. He was playing with his is added a sense of danger, when so twin brother at some distance from cidents are of so frequent occurrence his home and out of sight of anyone as to form the basis of the cheap jokes who could rescue him. His little of the day, the protest is likely to be brother carried the first news of the s loud one. The company's real in- accident to his parents and immediterests, too, are in the same direc stely search was made for the body. tion as those of the public or of their A lad named McGonigal recovered employes. It is a false economy that the body by diving. Dr. Griswold saves \$10,000 in wages and loses made every effort to resuscitate him

ALMOST A COLLISION.-There came near being a serious collision on the New England road near the depot, from the west ran in on the long side-track west of the depot, to wait pay-roll there would be fewer acci-dents, less trouble, and better net re-conductor left orders with the engineer to cut off his engine as soon as and come up to do some switching.

the locomotive when he whistled for puffing, screeching etc., and no un All the hotels at Watch Hill were little damage was done beyond the we have very deliberately and

the Hill during the winter. D. F. Another accident like the one just of an other such operation. It is Larkin & Co. have sold to James L. narrated occurred at the same place just awful! Howard, of Hartford, and A. F. Thursday morning, about one o'clock. Last Sunday.—The preacher in Hill. Miss Helen J. Bunce is absent gs, of New York, the lot be- This time a brakeman was left on the the M. E. Church last Sunday was on a visit to Baltic and Newport for Becar building. The purchasers ret son he neglected to set the brakes. Was greeted by a good and attentive A fine line of woolens for gents' will build two cottages there before The detached section started of its congregation. His theme was "the wear, just received at Ouver Mas. Fresh and salted meats at whole-

were pushed off the track through Christian." It was an earnest, logi thrown on its side, and another was course.

During the present week a large was remarkably clear and still, force of men have been at work ex- cool. It was prophesied by son M. A. Walker, clerk at West's, tending the side-track west of the there would be a frost, and we have depot to a point nearly as far west heard it affirmed by two or three week. He was prostrated by the as the tin bridge. The east end of they saw frost on Wednesday more this side-track will hereafter be near ing. the west end of the depot platform. The switch at the east end of this of Monday night made bad track has been cast of the street with the apples and pears in crossing. This will do away with vicinity. The yield of these depot, the one next the platform, ing by the storm has greatly and the platform will be built out inished it. even with the main line. Then there can be but one train in front physician recently located here of the station at a time and the an- meeting with good success in his noyance occasioned to passengers practice. An unusually large who have been compelled to wait for ber of sick ones have had occ the side-track to be cleared before employ him, and they express

be done away with. BUCKLAND.-James Wilson, who has worked for Gallup and Allen during the past summer but who for some time past, has been sick with the chills and fever, and who was kindly cared for by his employers, was removed a few days ago, to the Hartford hospital, where he died last Saturday afternoon.-Bertie Selectman Parsons is authority Clark, a recent graduate of the Wesfor the statement that the numerous leyan Academy at Wilbraham, is the new clerk at the store of A. B. year have not cost the town a dollar. Jones, Esq. --- Mr. White Griswold caused by accidents and by crowding tions has been borne entirely by week. We hope soon to see around the streets, again .- J. A. Turner, L. S. Emmons, in a conspicuous foreman of the Courant composing advertisement on another page, calls rooms, paid a visit to the Hillside attention to his large stock of stoves farm this week .-- H. H. Keeney seems to be doing a larger business this summer than usual judging from the large numbers of calves and sheep that he is receiving weekly. Stylish overcoats at low prices at OLIVER MAGNELL'S So. Manchester.

> TALCOTTVILLE .- Mr. John Illingworth, is seriously ill with the tors. It might be will to mention the house of Frederick Welles, Ra that two of their best players were taking out a small slice as neatly in indisposed that day, and remained the track of a joiners gouge. Strill Mountains.— The welcome 'rain the arms supporting the wires, came a little late to benefit the gar. followed the wire into Dr. 6 dens much, but it made the manu. wold's where it melted facturers happy. Plenty of orders and ran fro

ought before any damage was done.

Rev. Mr. Brown, of Tolland, store melting the ground wire in will preach at the Methodist church singing the window coming. At

immediately after the ceremony. BURNSIDE

tonbury, to Miss Fannie E. Miller, of

that village. They went to Boston

RAYMOND EXCURSION.—Quite large party of ladies and gentlemen from this town helped to make up the company that left Hartford on Monday for the White mountains and Lake Memphremagog on a Raymond excursion. Mrs. Wm. Hanmer from this place was one of the favored ones.

OBITUARY .- Mrs. Sarah Gordon, whose sickness was referred to last week, died on Friday Sept. 8th. She the passenger train left the depot was well known, and highly respected in the community. AN INCIDENT .- One of the heav

down the grade toward the west. Monday evening, "The rain fell in The brakemen had deserted the train torrents, the thunder rolled deep. without setting up any of the brakes. The Indians encamping in the woods The Hartford-bound passenger train were driven from their tent and had acquired a good speed before the through the kindness of Mrs. Thomas engineer observed that the freight Gibson, found shelter and protection. was running rapidly toward the . CLEARING THE TRACK .- Taking i junction of the two tracks. The for granted that there was no needswitch was but a short distance from less waste of steam hissing, blowing, brakes and reversed his engine. The necessary whistling, ringing, poundwere off the rails in an instant. Very all during last week, day and night, ing within steam screeching distance

own weight down the grade and duty of knowing, or a full assurance well's South Manchester.

gained such headway that seven cars of salvation, the privilege of every Fitch and Drake's telephone was the open switch. One car was cal, convincing and practical dis-

THE FIRST FROST .- Tuesday nigh

BAD FOR FRUIT .- The h one of the tracks in front of the unusually small, and the rough sha

SUCCESSFUL .- C. E. Markham, they could reach the platform, will selves as highly pleased, with professional services.

> To-MORROW.-The pastor of M. E. Church will pro at 11 a. m., from Heli will be a service of prayer meeting at 7 pt. NEARLY COMPLETED. house of Charles Lathrop, on Burnside ave, is nearly or and he is hoping to occupy i month or two.

COTTAGE MEETINGS .-- A as held at the house of orbes on Tuesday night. wh inderstand is to be followed b ngs regularly on each Tuesday ing, at some private house. next one is to be at Albert

IN BRIEF.—Influenza is ver alent.-Mrs. Geo. Forber malarial fever.-Mr. and Mrs. Bonverse are in town.-The are all in good running bride Places to board are a desiders

Stylish cut and well made ments at reasonable prices s O. Magnatt's So. Manchester.

GLASTONBURY.

The lightning last Friday at was extremely freakish in its b havior among the telegraph a telephone wires on our street

Rev. Mr. Brown, of Tolland, store melting the ground wire and awhited the hour appointed for the will preach at the Methodist church singing the window-cosing. At ceremony to take place. Promptly next Sunday.—Charles Ward, has returned from Ohio, having finished lowed the telephone wire in, melt dashing up to the church door, and a course of study preparatory to book-keeping.—The boys made a got in among the papers connected uer Davis, who in turn assisted Miss raid on a peach train, last Sunday evening which lay over at Vernon Depot, and about forty baskets were taken. They may be called upon to return the baskets, if not the peaches, as Sheriff Woodward is on their track.—Rev. Mr. Davis, pas- although not until the woodwork number of admirers, (for both are tor of the Methodist church, was about the window was considerably well known, and also held in high esmarried on Tuesday at South Glas- charred. Many of our people at teem in South Glastonbury) were somewhat stirred up as to the dang joined in the holy bonds of wedlock. ger of telephone wires, but it seems the matter of "kissing the bride," to us without any great reason, for handskakings, congratulations, etc., such an instance may never, or at we leave to the reader, to settle to least very rarely occur. The short his own supreme satisfaction. took place about 10 p. m., and the

> Rev. Dr. Scudder took their de John Robinson, whose finger was parture Saturday morning for Sarato caught in another man's vest pocket ga, in search of health and recress at the Charter Oak races, has proved Alpheus Winter and Otis J. Range The fair of the Milford and Orange instruct the benighted citizens of agricultural society will be held at they will commence by being the 1160 each in several horse-trots.

day very acceptably.

The magnificent rain of Monday as greatly refreshed us, but our riends in the tobacco culture must keep an eye to the windward for early frosts. The crop is generally better than was feared and expected at one time it would be.

Wednesday morning saw quite a frost on our low grounds but not in his advertisement in another enough to injure anything. But dur- colum ing the day Wednesday the slaughter | For fruits go to Bissell's,-peaches of the tobacco was thorough and un-

OUTH GLASTONBURY.

he long, wearisome, provokingly spell has terminated at last, and earnestly sought for rain has ard drenching the parched earth h bountiful and copious draughts. though required, and urgently seded two months ago, as many of crops in this vicinity would then been more benefitted thereby mat the present time,-yet all are happy to welcome it even now, many a "thank God" has been in return for this blessing. The row feels fresher, purer, whole-

er, and more invigorating than it been before in some months; and ough the shadow of autumn stealing in upon us, yet we may onably expect to enjoy some of most delightful and healthful s of the year, before the summer son of 1882 takes its final depart-The school season of 1882-3 has

sed, and the small boy has been

liged once more to give up his yacation haunts and resume the thin by his teacher, and grapple th vexatious arithmetical, geographgrammatical and philosophiproblems, that seem indeed to by "a weariness of the flesh." In ddition to the ordinary district sthools, an effort has been made this ear to supply a higher grade of studthan are ordinarily taught in the schools of this place, and in view of this fact, the "South Glastonbury Academy" has been opened, with Miss Emily Olmstead as principal under whose direction German, Lat n and French, will be taught, toether with a large and varied assort ient of the other studies, pursued re generally in High Schools and

en how the experiment will sucseed, and the result of this trial will a fair test of the appreciation in which such matters are held in this e. It is a noble effort, and one is deserving of success; as the ate for the studies presented, we

oils, will gladly avail themselves of his rare opportunity. Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13th ortal ever enjoyed. The sun shone officient warmth to be enjoyable; he air was serene and calm; the sky our ability. hich no doubt had been thoroughly mhed by the recent rain, seemed and pure, and fully as bright en new ; the birds sang

tation, as they cheerfully

outh Manchester, - - -

flash and report was one to water A Preston frog which was frozen the sleepers and affright the courage op last February, was released from the ice recently, blinked at the sun a Wm. S. Williams, Esq., and the moment, and then made tracks for

home next Thursday evening to preside at a meeting at Academy Hall South Glastonbury, to hear the Reval.

Alphana Winter and was discharged Tuesday. His name is John Ryan, but he called himself Jack Robinson to cover his disgrace. tion. Mr. Williams is expected as himself the son of a rich New York-

this town as to their duty is the Millord, the 27th and 28th. Liberal matter of political temperance. The sentence are offered and purses of

hey will commence by being the last in several mose-rose.

Express the an improvement.

Rev. W. S. Wright officiated at England railroad, \$110,000 for its the Congregational Church last Sun; transportation over that line, and the Erie & New England pays

> Sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages and other vegetables at BISSELL's. Bissell has just received a new stock of boots and shoes from Bosm, and is prepared to give bargains to all who buy. Notice a few prices

grapes, lemons, plums, and apples. ceasing. We are glad to learn that the crop is generally good, far better than was at one time feared.

Ter a five pound can of those No. machinely, for sale at Bissell's.

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Married.

In South Glastonbury, Sept. 12, by Rev. H. D. Robinson, Rev. C. S. Davis of Vernon to Miss annie E. Miller of South Glastonbury.
In Rockville, Sept. 18, by B. H. Bill, Esq., Mr. Mrsy Allen of Tolland, and Mrs. Emeline Heath Amory Allen of Tolland, and Mrs. Emeline Heath Buckminster, of Willington.

In Stafford Springs, Sept. 5, by Rev. Father McKeon, John Desmond and Julia, daughter of Timothy Shea, all of Stafford Springs. In Somers, Aug. 31, by Rev. O. E. Thayer, Vasco M. Blaisdell of Stafford Springs, and Sarah E. Hayward of Enfeld. In Rockville, Sept. 8, by Rev. C. A. Graepp, Mr. Jacob Brenzel and Mrs. Anna Gerich.

Died.

et, aged 33 years. n South Manchest months. In Tolland, Sept. 7, Miss Addle F. Brown, aged iraman, aged I year. In Rockville, Sept. 12, Charles, son of Morris In Rockville, Sept. 12, Charles, son of Morris Cunnihan, aged 11 mos.
In Worcester, Mass., Aug. 5, after a protracted and painful sickness, Mariette Perrin, wife of Edwin G. Brigham, aged 69 years
In Worcester, Mass., Aug. 30, of consumption, Elbert, son of E. G. and M. P. Brigham, aged 33.
In Tolland, Sept. 11, Charles H., son of Geo. W. Brown, aged 15 years. 6 months.
In Rockville, Sept. 13, Henry H. Hunt, aged 11 years, 5 months, son of Lewis W. Hunt.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1882.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

The old bakery is being utilized as a dve house for the velvet department at the mill.

Dr. Banning will be in Rockville of lectures there.

The Knights of Honor realize up about eight gallons. about forty dollars from the Uncle Tom's Cabin show.

The Stanley Paper Company are making an ornamental addition to their mill in which there will be a commodious office.

evening preceding the entertainment. trial she forfeited her bond.

Rev. B. E. Warner will preach a Stafford Springs to-morrow. His service here will probably be con- Hugh Mongomery on the License ducted by the rector from that vil-

The present license law is so strict that a good many liquor sellers, all through the state, say they will make no effort to secure a vote for

Ernest Watkins, with 'two gentlemen from Southbridge, leaves Tuesday for a fortnight's hunting and fishing in northern Maine. They will have a chance to study the work-

dwelling house with saloon, barn, shed and two horses, wagons, sleighs, harnesses, etc. The property will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. O. P. Wilkes who has been confined

\$130. Appealed to superior court.

with a little beer in it. on can buy a stylish fall overcost that

from O. Magueli very reasonable. went to Naubuc last Saturday, to politics, knowing that the general play the third of a series of games moral and religious sentiment is opwith the Naubucs. Each club had posed to the traffic. The only way won one game and the "rubber" gave they can maintain their trade is to the championship to the Mt. Nebo's, keep quiet and abide by the law. brands the score standing 9 to 5 in their fa- Even then, the speaker predicted,

A field of potatoes on Mr. legalized bar-room in America. Frank Cheney's farm dug this week Is this not good encouragement and and clean.

Dupres & Benedict's minstrels. thirty-six performers, will make music and fun at Cheneys' hall next Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th, under the anspices of the Knights of Honor. This company have thus far this season performed before crowded houses in all the leading cities of New England and have been hired to come to South Manchester, at great expense. A perusal of their advertisement in another column will assure the reader of their merits. An extra train will run to North Manchester after the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen gave their ing recital for the season at Cheneys' hall, fast Sunday afternoon. It was well attended and much enjoyed. The interest of these pleasant informal entertainments might be beightened by one or two improvements in the disposition of the audience. Listeners should sit nearer the front of the hall; children who do not care for good music should etay at home unless elders accompany them to keep them quiet; persons oming late or leaving before the program is completed, should pass in and out between the numbers. Tomorrow the fellowing program will

1. Larghetto from Second Symphonie, MR. AND MRS. ALLEN.

MR. ALLEN. Moonlight Sonsta, Mrs. Allen. Nocturee, Ma. AND Mrs. ALLEN de Vienns, Schubert-Lisz MRS. ALLEN,

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN.

received every day at

Wednesday evening the same of ficer raided Archie Macallum's place next week and will deliver a series and found several jugs of whiskey and rum, the entire quantity footing

make a seizure. Mrs. Shea objected for office we can have them, and we to Colorado, Vice-President B. Mathenergetically and was immediately will win our object. We have taken er of Meriden having gone into busiarrested and, put in the lock-up. The band connected with Duprez dollars bail and was released. Fri- sion of the question of constitutional & Benedict's minstrels will give out- day morning she was taken before prohibition to the people of this door concerts at noon and in the Justice Agard, but rather than stand state. The House last winter recom-

> THE TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN. Question.

Rev. Mr. Montgomery was intro- vote no-license but that the law duced as the speaker of the evening. He said :

rial fever, is able this week to sit up. night to see what can be done to they have to do it. This sickness will prevent the con- strengthen those who have born the It is our duty as Christian men to crops, templated visit to St. Paul, Minn., of heat and burden of the day and in- carry the town with such an over- gold mine and engaged to find buyers Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes this autumn. duce others to join them in their ef- whelming majority for no-license, .C. Sullivan was before Justice forts to suppress the traffic. . A lead- that sellers will be forced to leave Agard again last Monday, on a reputaing brewer, in a recent address to town. Then we should elect good stockbridge" suddenly wound up his tion charge. The indictment con- a convention of men in the same busi- men in both parties to represent us affairs and took the midnight train. tained three counts and on each ness said, "Twenty-five years ago, the in the House and Senate. count the justice imposed the full farmers of this country consumed fine allowed by law making a total of barrels of whiskey where they drink quarts now. Were constitutional Co. G did not arrive from camp prohibition submitted to them twentil after ten o'clock last Saturday ty-five years ago, nine out of every ten ght. They were given dinner at would have voted against it." Later 11:30, and were furnished nothing in this address, the speaker alluded more to eat during the day. They to the panie in the liquor trade just named on their home larders in after the war, and predicted the near able time after their arrival. approach of a similar panic. He approach of a similar panic. He said that large quantities of whiskey are now being held, which must be

y then went to John therly, for a help to her supply. that so they captured a country is expecting handreds of her-

DEALERS ARE INJURING THEMSELVES The South Manchester ball nine by crowding liquor questions into there will not be in twenty years a

yielded some remarkably fine speci- for us? One reason why we are not mens. One potatoe tipped the more energetic in the temperance work scales at nearly two pounds and is because many do not come in contact there were hundreds more nearly as with the effects of intemperance. large. They are of the early rose Mr. Montgomery here portrayed in variety and were noticeably sound powerful language one of the many cenes of suffering that have come under his observation as city missionary in Norwich. He added that out of 4332 criminals in all the jails in this State, all but two hundred were brought there through the influence of liquor. Of these, more than one half confessed that they had been

habitual drunkards. THE GREATEST DANGER onnected to-day with the efforts to suppress the traffic is, that so many of the rising generation are being trained to lie under oath. What are per yard. our laws and what are our homes worth when men have no regard for the sanctity of an oath? I have failed to find in my twenty-years experience, a drunkard who won't lie under oath to prevent the conviction of a liquor seller, and I have never found but one liquor dealer but would lie under oath, if by so doing he could escape paying a fine. I and its overthrow will not be accomplished by mass meetings, but by hand-to-hand and heart-to-heart effort. Some say that there is more liquor sold under a prohibitory than a no-license law. If this is so, why do liquor dealers raise from \$20,000

to \$80,000 to retain all the best lawyers in the state to work for license laws? Why do they on election day secure every available conveyance to lets at 75 cents a dozen. bring license voters to the polls? Facts and figures show that they do lars at \$1.50. Cheney & Co. Belected not do the business under no-license laws that they do in time of license In twenty years from now our boys will blush to think we were so stupid as to attempt to frame license laws.

> LEGAL PROHIBITION s favored by a majority of church

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have begun members throughout the state and their season's lessons with a good every drunkard, if he could be kept list of pupils. Mrs. Allen will give sober a month, would vote against the Sunday-school union, comprising the manufacture and sale of liquor. in the Cheney building in Hartford, in which her pupils will participate. Some propose a new party with prohibition as its object. I do not ad-New suitings in fashionable shades vocate such a course. The two existing parties have been built up by the labors of our fathers. Let each man in power are not what we want them because so many stay away from the polls. In each party the prohibition element is strong enough to compel slow-up at the crossing. On Thursday Mr. Loomis went recognition if it chooses. When we The state council of education has to the residence of Jeremiah Shea to insist that good men shall be put up

ONE GREAT STEP Later in the evening she gave fifty toward the desired end,-the submismended this submission, and next It works among lawyers and doctors. winter, two thirds of both the Senate and House must vote for this move if it is carried. This majority neither party can give us if all in either party should vote for it. To The temperance people began their bring this about, we must elect such annual campaign in good carnest at men in both parties who will next the Methodist church last Sunday winter submit constitutional prohibievening. The church was crowded tion to the people. That once done and the organ loft was well filled we will one year from this fall carry with singers. The opening exercises the state for prohibition by 10,000 were brief, and at their conclusion majority. Some say they would

You should blush to have such a The time is gone when logic is state of affairs as exists in Hartford The time is gone when logic is needed to prove that liquor selling is a curse; the only question now is, how shall we rid ourselves of the locomotive being much liquor dealers! In New smashed, the locomotive being much liquor dealers! In New smashed, the locomotive being much liquor dealers is state of affairs as exists in Hartford country. Suppose your superior court waterbury, where a freight train to be the locomotive being much liquor dealers! In New smashed, the locomotive being much liquor dealers is state of affairs as exists in Hartford country. Suppose your superior court waterbury, where a freight train to be the locomotive being much liquor dealers. traffic? In attempting to answer London county we have convicted 19 damaged. Nobody was hurt. It is traffic? In attempting to answer London county we have convicted 19 a mystery to people why that open that question, I shall not speak at out of every 20 dealers we have proswitch on the New England road random, but from a long personal ex- secuted for illegal liquor selling. It never plays hob with a passenger perience in dealing with this busi- doesn't make any difference if the train. ness. The only apology the seller jury are all liquor dealers. They offers is, "if I don't sell liquor, some- take their oath to try the case acto her bed for two weeks with mala- body else will." We are gathered to- cording to law, and the evidence, and

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know the rum business dies hard, 25 cents. Just the thing for mark-

Three thousand Henry Clay eigars of Snipsic, (Tolland) is teaching in District No.10, Coventry. at five cents, just received at BARROWS & SKINNER'S

Try Hale's Mineral Ink. New designs of oil cloth in stove patterns at WATKINS BROS.

ABOUT THE STATE.

The semi-centennial anniversary of New Britain Tuesday.

The coroner's jury in the case of Charles Miller, killed by a locometive remain in his own party and vote on the New York & New England there for pure leaders. Politicians road at Hartford, last week, find the polls. In each party the prohibition not instructing the engineers to

lost this summer its three first offiness at New York and second Vice-President R. C. Hitchcock having become professor in the Louisiana normal institute. New Haven is credited with hav-

ing a "silent temperance movement."

and is expected to speak before long. A man named Murphy was found Tuesday afternoon, dead and much decomposed near the railroad south of the carpet-works at Thompsonville. The Grand Army of Connecticut hold a field day at Hemlock grove, Meriden, September 27th.

Meriden, September 27th.

Morris Hemingway and N. H.
Frisbie of New Haven, charged violating the Sunday law by sunt the steamer Ivemia, have been declared. Judge Studley decided that, since the poor people needed these cheap excursions, the Ivemia had done a work of necessity and

Monday's accident on the New

A man calling himself "Prof. Stockbridge of Amherst agricultural college," has been gulling the farmers of New London county. He analyzed soils, prescribed fertilizers, proper crops, etc., located an occasional DEY CODS, for farms. A farmer to whom he had sent a bill of \$110 for services advised with a lawyer, and "Prof. for New York, leaving many unhappy people behind him, among them his tailor and boarding-house mistress.

The Star route cases have been tried and Miner and Rerdell, one contractor and the other a clerk of S. W. Dorsey are convicted, another pair, similar, have been acquitted the jury disagreed on Brady, Valle on the part of Miner and Berdell The Springfield Republican says

honors of the case, so far as the have been any, and to the latter probably due the completeness of the case for the prosecution. Ingerse appealing to a picture of the cru fixion of Christ to discover a femi-representative of fidelity and wee whom to compare Mrs. Dorsey, is fine illustration of the descent fro the eloquence of Webster to west clap-trap. The efforts of McSween

Congress shirked its responsible in not impeaching Brady, instead turning over his case to an ordin jury of 12 men, white and black wi no special fitness for sifting a co plicated case. The only excuse which can be offered in behalf of Congress is that when Brady was in office the needlessness of his expedi-tions had not been so completely shown by the administration of his successor, but it might have been guessed by thorough investigators who wished to comprehend his extra-ordinary method of procedure."

Quarryville.—The farmers are now busily engaged in harvesting.—Mr. d. Duggett has an acre of sweet corn from which he has picked and sold to Mt. Wilcox of Vernon, four hundred dozen of ears realizing \$40 for the same; healso has some two thousand cabbage, that will find their way to the market, also one hundred bushels of potatoes over and above his needs. His land for crops this season was somewhat naturally wet wide cashmeres, in all the latest shades. We shall sell at 25 cents per yard. Cheney & Co.

Barrows & Skinner give away with \$20 worth of teas, a china ten set of 56 pieces; retail price \$7.00.

In consequence of prevailing sickness access to our drng store can be obtained at all hours of night and Sunday. Cheney & Co.

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over, N. II., will admit women pupils here." at its next term, who will be given a special course of study, including butter and cheese making, and dairying in all its branches.

Miss Sarah Brown, daughter of old John Brown, has been appointed

was appointed one of the committee on resolutions, and the announcement of her name cycked applause at the State Greenback Labor connt the State Greenback Labor con- Mich.; "Vacations and Vacation vention in that city, on Wednesday Schools," Miss Eunice Sewall, Portof last week.

"submit" the woman suffrage amend. Barney Sayles, Killingly, Conn.; "Submit" the woman suffrage amendment and in 1884 the women will vote in this State, and don't you forget it. That amendment will carry trial Life, "Dr. Anna D. French, That amendment will carry trial Life, "The Condition of Wom-

discuss woman suffrage. These socleties have an exclusively male membership, but they invited women to
be witnesses on this occasion, who, in
a few instances, were likewise participants.

Itical Economy," Miss Emily J.

Leonard, Connecticut; "A Study of
Saturn," Prof. Maria Mitchell, Vassar College. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe,
the president of the Congress, will
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The orator answered: "What is the
key to the great mystery of death?" solemnly inquired the orator, pausing impresslvely. And the man in the front
seat who had been coughing all the evening huskily replied that he reckoned it
must a skeleton key.—Burlington Hawk-

One by one the obstacles give way, give the address of welcome. and ere long will be accorded to woman as a class the right to the results of her own acts as an individual, an integral part of the race, and not as a mere adjunct of men. The stronger than mural wall of precedent and prejudice will crumble before the "acts of simple justice," as one by one they force themselves upon the clearing vision of equal rights. -Sutton (Neb.) Register.

Gideon T. Stewart, of Norwalk, as chairman appointed by the ladies in advance, called the meeting to order and delivered an address on the purpose of the convention.

The invaluable part women took ceeded to cut off a slice. As it lay in securing the passage of the pro- on the scales Lamb's attention was sibitory amendment in Iowa gets re, foreibly arrested by the lively gam-sorted little by little. Bishop Hurst bels of a number of maggets which in the New York Independent, speaks came to the surface to the "fine ripe of it thus: "One of the crowning Stilton." "Now, Mr. Lamb," said features has been the part which the cheesemonger, "shall I have the women have taken. They had am- pleasure of sending this home for ple reason to wish and work for this you?" No, th-th-thank you," said great consummation. But who that Charles. "If you will give me a bit even knew them well, could antici- of twine, I cou-cou-could, p'rhaps, pate such wisdom in their plans, such I-I-I-lead it home!" The manner in abiquity in effort, such golden speech, which Charles Mathews rendered such exquisite skill in meeting emer-Lamb's stutter was, says Mr. Leigh, at home to take care of it." gencies as we have witnessed here?" inimitable.

The wives, sisters and daughters of the most prominent men in the village of Summit, N. J., have made up their minds that if the men will busy.

a rebel bullet. At the time, the de- held out his hand to the prisoner, and ceased was inside the Union lines en- the latter shook his head and replied gaged in baking bread for Union soldiers. The petiti ner was dependent in part for support upon her now, you pay or git!" daughter, as her husband was a maniac, and had for many years been confined in the county almshouse. As there never had been such a demand made for a pension on account of the loss of the female supporter of a family, the congressional committee was in doubt as to the wisdom of allowing the claim, but finally has concluded to grant the petition as an act of simple justice.

ence, Mass., read a paper before the American Institute of Instruction, which the Boston Herald pronounces "a complete illustration of the theories just advanced as to the possibilities of woman's culture. Mrs. Spenour made an exhaustive analysis of the causes of the increase of crime ing of teeth, and hurrying up and little it would take to convert this og the young, throwing much of down, but it was no use. the responsibility upon the State,

hand-work should go with headwork from the very beginning, giving as proof the statistics that so few of our criminals know trades. This was a most able production, and full of such condensed thought that no

12th and 13th: The following topics

for discussion will be presented:
"The Chinese Question From a Wom-Mrs. McBride of Peoria, Illinois, ting in Favor of Single Women

will do well to begin electioneering en in Utah," Mrs. J. A. Froiseth, the ladies.—Ioua Leader.

Utah; "The Rights of Children," schools is writing words from dictation and giving their meaning. One of the regular exercises at normal schools is writing words from dictation and giving their meaning. One of the words given out was "hazardous," which some of the oldest and most aristo- Wis.; "Possibilities of Success for and defined "a female hazard."—Boston cratic of the London Clubs, notably Women in the Industrial Arts," Miss Journal the Bedford, the Somerville and the Ella C. Lapham, Buffalo, N. Y.; Holland, lately set a day on which to "Needs of the Religious Nature," discuss woman suffrage. These so. Mrs. Louise V. Boyd, Indiana; "Po-

Charles Lamb and the Cheese

The late Charles Mathews used to Charles Lamb, which he youched for as authentic, and believed to be unpublished. I am indebted for it to Mr. Henry S. Leigh, (the poet of Cockayne), who had it from the lips of his friend, the famous actor. One About ten years ago woman suf-rage was solitated in Ohio to a confrage was agitated in Ohio to a considerable extent, but it was abandoned as a popular issue after the bonse. It was your wet and catting replies the child, "but not so nice as on." house. It was very wet, and getting "Crusade." It is to be revived in rather late; but Charles, with that that State. In response to a call ex-self-denial which showed itself in a tensively circulated, the convention life-long devotion to his sister, at met at the Murphy Tabernacle, Col-umbus, Aug. 2, at 10 s. m. Hon. Gideon T. Stewart, of Norwall as reached their cheesemonger just as the shutters were being put up.

In reply to his demand, he was assured that they had some fine ripe Stilton; and the shopkeeper pro-

Making a Passenger "Git."

A justice of the peace in the inte not try to add to the comfort and rior of Michigan had a case before conveniences of their village life, but him some days ago in which the dewill persist in neglecting to beautify fendant, who had been arrested as a the place, then the women will take suspicious character, and pleaded the matter in hand themselves. guilty to vagrancy, was sent to the Hence, a few weeks ago they formed Detroit house of correction, for six a society and called it the Summit months. A constable took him in Village Improvement Association. charge to deliver him there, and as It has a membership of 150. Since the man seemed rather pleased at the then the project has become fashion- idea of securing board and lodging able, and applications for member- for six months, he was not handship keep the officers constantly cuffed. As the train was about ready to go, the constable moved Mary Wade, of Gettysburg, Pa., across the aisle to talk politics with a old four cent calico, he was indeed a is an applicant for a pension. She friend, and pretty soon they were lost her daughter Jennie, twenty having it hot and heavy. When the years of age, the 3d of July, 1863, by conductor came in for tickets, he

> "I don't pay fare." "Aha! You don't, eh?

"I won't pay !"

won't forget!"

and received two tickets.

"Who is the extra one for ?" he "For that prisoner over there."

"What prisoner?" "Why, that fel-" Then there was raving and gnash- Poor Georgia farmer! And how

"Sorry," said the conductor, as he self-sustained citizen. Appeal to which does not get control of the passed along, "but when a passenger Georgia soil for your corn, feed it to children at an earlier age even than says he won't pay fare on my train I your Georgia hogs, cultivate your the primary school, and advocated give him the drop. The only thing opportunities, avoid cotton, and you the kindergarten as one of the neces- that surprised me was to see how will master the situation.—Atlanta Agents for the New Home Sewsary means. She also advised that willingly he obeyed orders."

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long ago."-Boston Trans Don't be "penny wise and pound fool

Little Lottle to her friend: "I have so many cares. Yesterday a little baby sis-

A Georgia Farmer.

"Fourteen cents!" work-worn wife. Again he ventured:

"How's corn?"

thought overspread his face. A farmer without meat, without corn, with his patch of cotton mortgaged to the guano men, five mangy fierce dogs at home, five children almost nude, a wife wearing a three-yearpicture to behold. Throwing out an ancient looking sack he mumbled: "Half a bushel."

The half bushel was filled, payment was made in dirty, greasy nickles, and the man with his smoke-

terial of which was furnished by an "Then you'll git! When we slow Ohio ram, his half-starved mule was slow, and the prisoner walked to the St. Louis, his meat-was from nodropped off. When the train had money to buy it. What was there

> and all there now was of him was Missourian! pitiable object into a high-spirited,

A law just passed in Denmark provides that all drunken persons shall be taken home in carriages at the expense of the landlord who sold them the last glass.

Register.
Consumption finds quick victims in the

The Woman's Congress will hold The resolution to prevent ladies from its tenth annual meeting in the City teaching in the Chicago schools after marriage has been defeated, probably through the influence of prospective hus-

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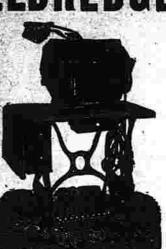
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