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UNCLE NAHUM'S WED-DING.

Uncle Nahum Nixon was reading

the paper in his back parlor. Nobody would think, to look at the simple surroundings of the unpretentious apartment, that Mr. Nahum Nixon was one of the wealthiest men in town. The carpet, it was true, was Axminister, but it had seen twenty-two good years of service, and was worn down to the very warp; the faded red curtains were of moreen instead of satin damask; the old clock on the mantel was no Parisian affair of alabaster and gilt, but a substantial Connecticut time piece that struck with a whirr, like a partridge springing out of her nest; ny and hair-cloth stood bolt upright against the wall; the portraits of Gen. Washington on horse-back and the surrender of Cornwallis ornsframes of sombre gilt, and the one elegance of the apartment was a casket of preposterous wax flowers under

quite enough for him.

"Mr. Marmaduke Bourne, eh?" The old gentleman took off his spee again. tacles and laid them upon the folded

And Mr. Marmaduke Bourne came in-a tall, fresh colored young fellow with sparkling gray eyes, brown hair, all in a mat of curls, and a straight Greek nose that seemed as if it might cient statue of Apollo. Well oir would Mr. Nixon

"I got your letter," said Uncle Nahum. "So you want to marry my niece, Faith ?"

"Yes, sir," valiantly acknowledged Mr. Marmaduke Bourne.

"Ah!" nodded Uncle Nahum. "But perhaps you don't understand all the facts of the case."

"The facts, sir ?" "I want my niece to marry Colonel

"But sir, she don't love him." "Pshaw!" snarled Uncle Nahum. "And if she don't marry him she'll be a beggar-I'll give her no money of mine. Now you understand matters. Marry her or not, as you said Duke Bourne bitterly.

please.' He took up the newspaper once more-a tacit intimation that the interview was at an end.

"Sir,"-began Mr. Bourne. "That'll do," said Mr. Nixon. "I only wish to-"

"That'll do," thundered Mr. Nix-

stairs presently-a blue-eyed blossom WBED and SINGER. low on her forehead and a warm its low on her forehead, and a very little mouth, exactly the shape to sug-

> gest the idea of kissing. Uncle Nahum looked keenly up at her as she fluttered about the room straightening a table cover there or patting down a curtain fold here "Yes," said he, with a curious

> eyes, "he has been here." "I-I didn't ask any question, Un "No, but your eyes did," chuckled the old man. "He wants to marry

you-the improvident young don-Faith came to her uncle's chair gloves.

and laid her hand lightly on his "That isn't the worst of it, Uncle niece.

Nahum-I want to marry him." "Humph! snarled Mr. Nixon, in

"You're more likely to starve," the company are here." said Mr. Nixon. "Mind-don't count on help from me. If you will

risk." "Then you consent, Uncle Na. your dress."

"No!" roared the old bachelor. 'Nothing of the sort."

"But, Uncle Nahum, I should be wretched without Duke !" softly

"Fiddlestrings!" said the old man. "And I'm sure he couldn't live! without me."

"Trash!" grunted Mr. Nixon.

"And if you please, uncle," added Faith, "perhaps I'd better go to my

general," rudely interrupted the old bout a veil." And he placed the gentleman. "Yes, go to your Violet sath lightly on her head.

Smith's, but don't expect to come But, Uncle Nahum, they will take back here."

"No, uncle," said Faith, meekly, "Let 'em," said the old gentleman.
"But you'll let me thank you for all the my arm. Now come down your kindness, and-"

"No, I won't !" said Uncle Nahum, Fere she is." so shortly that poor Faith fied up stairs in dismay and had a quiet little ton beheld her own figure reflected cry, notwithstanding that she was so a full length mirror at the stairvery, very happy.

But Uncle Nixon had remembered that furniture ever since he was a child, and he wouldn't have exchanged it for the fittings of a Parisian bouldoir, or the choicest specimens of the modern East lake pattern. He was a rich man—that was tern. He was a rich man-that was this modern Gotham and gone to bu can." And, before either of the work studying law as if he meant to conished young people could re-"If you please, Mr. Nixon," said take Coke and Blackstone by storm. Sonstrate, they were made man and

as unreasonably happy as many another couple has been before and will

in with a face full of tidings. "Faith," said he, "have you heard

the news?" "What news?" asked Faith. "Your Uncle will get the start

"What do you mean, Duke?" "Whe's going to be man

"Yes, Uncle Nahum. That counts for his being so willing to rid of us-eh, little one ?" "And who is the bride?"

Nobody seems to know. Some say cal, here," smiting Bourne on the one, and some say another; but the shoulder once more, "loved you for general impression seems to be that yourself alone and not for the money it is the rich widow who owns the he thought the old man was going to

brown stone block on the corner." Ashland's son," slowly enunciated py," said Faith, with tremulous lips after. Strike up your harps and fidand eyes suffused with tears. "But dies. Let's have a dance-let's all -but I think he might have said be merry together."

something to us about it." ry to proclaim the fact that they are the good old style of fifty years ago. about to make fools of themselves,"

"Why," cried Faith, through her tears, "that is precisely "and I mean to make the most of it." But the next day a letter from

Uncle Nahum himself settled the matter. He wrote: "There is to be a wedding at my house

on the seventeenth, and I want you and on ; and so Marmaduke Bourne went | Marmaduke to be there without fail." "A wedding! At his house!" Listle Faith Nixon came down cried Faith. "I supposed weddings were celebrated at the bride's resi-

"So they are, dear," said Miss Smith; "but your uncle was always

"Why, go, of course," said Marma duke Bourne, "to show that we bear no ill-will if for no other reason."

The seventeenth of March arrived, twitch of the muscles around his a cold, blustering night, and the old red brick house was all in a glimmer of light as the young betrothed pair drew up to the door. Uncle Nahum met them on the threshold, in his oldfashioned swallow-tailed coat, with a huge white camelia in his button-hole and a pair of surprisingly white kid I should ask another man what his

> "Have you brought your white frock?" was his first question to his questions or you would never learn

"No, uncle, I-"

"But uncle, the bride?" "You shall see her by and by,"

"But, uncle, a white silk!" cried Wells and Nichols.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

That then? Isn't white silk the for a wedding? Put it on and I'll send some one up you down in five minutes." Nixon robed herself in the dress, with its trimmings of by blonde and long trail. your veil?" said Uncle friend Violet Smith's to make up my wedding things, since you disapprove so decidedly of my plans. She lives in New York, you know, and it will be convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping, and—" but you must!" said Uncle Name of the convenient for shopping in the convenient for the bride."

irs, and I'll show you the bride.

renthed in one prodigious smile.

chaff as that. No, no, little Faith. Did you think I was going to turn my wee birdie out of her nest, after all the years she has been cherished there? No, no, I only wanted to her friends in Groton and New Lonassure myself that your fancy was a don, dainty pieces of pasteboard "Why, that's the mooted point yet, real fancy, and that this young ras- perfumed, adorned with the rega leave you. And you're to live here, "I'm sure I hope he will be hap- both of you, and we'll be happy ever

Uncle Nahum Nixon himself led "People are not generally in a hur- off the bridal quadrille, dancing in "I can't have a wedding every day." said Uncle Nahum, breathlesslaughing ly, as he cut one last pigeon wing,

A Steamer's Secret.

A reporter asked the officers of the will by which \$400,000 was divided Alaska, the fast ocean craft, if any equally among the daughters, while special preparations were made in or- the bulk of the property, several milder to make any extraordinary speed, lion dollars, was divided among disbut the officers all said that there are tant relatives. The great mansion none, and that safety and comfort that he built in Groton remains in vere the first objects sought, and treeless and isolated grandeur among then speed. "How much coal do the bleak pasture lands, and every you consume during one of your tourist that journeys up the Thames fast trips?" inquired the reporter of valley inquires, "Who is the owner the purser and the engineer. "Oh, of that splendid place?" It is many

of the ship's secrets? We are visited the mansion. asked that question every day, but never answer it. If you want to find out the easiest way is to ask one of the rival lines. They will tell what coal is used on another company's steamers, but not on their own. Or to be correct. To ask a ship's officer what coal is consumed on a voyage is about as impertinent as if salary is. Please don't take any offence; you gentlemen have to ask clerk.

"That won't do," said Uncle Na- which will meet at the Central know, und den let you vaste your dime is very happy till she remembers, March brings forth all that is reprehigh contempt. "And what do you hum. "No one must come to my Avenue Church in Indianapolis this mit de milidary. Ven all de troub- just before going to bed, that she sentative of the life and fancies of expect to live on, I should like to wedding without a marriage gar- week, has courteously granted the les vas going on mit de strikers, und has omitted \$2.75 for her husband's the feminine gender. There are many ment. It's lucky I provided one for Woman's Christian Temperance de milidary vas vanted, I tells you hat .- Atlanta Constitution. "We can both work," said Faith you. Come up-stairs quick, and put Union one afternoon of the session, dot you can go mit dem und fight for it on, for the parson is waiting and when Mrs. Z. G. Wallace, Mrr M de law. But nobody fights und

get married, you do it as your own said Uncle Nahum, despotically. for a series of parlor meetings in dif- ward, you dond do nodding but ness lay in the growing public filled by the breeze, floating from a "Come up-stairs now and change ferent sections of the city, the dis- play poker. For dree days you was sentiment that holds every manufact- bamboo pole, heralding the glory cussions to be led by Mrs. Wallace, mit de soldiers, und you don't shoot urer of and dealer in spirits to be an that has its ledgment in the house

passed I expected to hear uf de fight-Before the war, Robert Stafford, a millionaire planter, owned two islands off the coast of Georgia which were noted for the superior cotton they produced, the famous Sea Island variety. On the larger of the two slands Mr. Stafford lived. He fell in love with a creole girl who was one of his slaves, and married her. She was educated and refined in manners. Six children were the fruit of their marriage. Two boys died in their youth. Just before the breaking out of the war, Stafford, who noted the gathering cloud, came North and built a magnificent dwelling among the pastures a few miles north of Groton, Ct., on the swelling lated the clerk, "it vasn't my fault patrol penetrate burning structures, bank of the Thames river. Then he dot de millidary don't fight noding, covering goods from harm, with returned to the South, and thence It vas-" sent his wife and daughters to the Northern home. Here they were vant you to keep away from de milli- It is probable that no other pursurrounded by every luxury. The dary, und instead uf valking around suit calls or so much nerve, watchinterior of the house was very fine and the grounds were a triumph of de ladies vas looking at no one else service. It brings into frequent use the gardener's skill. The advent of but you, it would be better uf your all of the faculties of robust and musthe beautiful girls in New London dake de old shoes from de box under cular men, and the more active an

The girls received a fashionable taught them French, Italian, music. painting, and the arts of the ballroom. They were reared in the

Fred Palmer of New London. The every cent she spends, so as to find which smoked energetically, and bid the trim little maid-servant, "Mr. And Miss Violet Smith, who was a fife.

Marmaduke Bourne wants to see sentimental young lady, sympathized "Duke," cried the bride, as soon followed. Another the money goes. Procuring a small He obtained an oil can from the casister was wedded to Commodore book, she makes a due entry, and on "No, I didn't," said Mr. Bourne, Brady of New York. The honey- the Monday after the first Saturday ith his arm very tight around his moon was passed in Paris, where the in which her husband brings home But one day Duke Bourne came title wife's waist. "But I must say bride shone as a society star for a his pay, she carefully tears the marapprove very highly of the whole few months. Soon afterward the gin off a newspaper and, with a the car next in front, he dropped to couple were divorced. The young- blunt pencil, strikes a trial balance ground. As the defective box came Uncle Nahum stood by, rubbing est sister was married to a New York something in this way: hands, with his whole face gentleman, and is living happily with her ausband. Adelaide, another sis- and \$1.43 I had is \$49.98, and \$1.09 ter, has lived during the past eight I lent Mrs Dixon is \$50.98-but

Russia, and about a month ago she have I done with that? became his wife, the nuptials being celebrated in the Church of Notre Dame. She sent wedding cards to coronet, and bearing the words in Italian, "Counters Cybulski, Paris." The young wife is described as tall lithe, graceful, with olive-tinted skin and lustrous eyes. The count is little, old, withered and bent, with a whisk of yellow beard. He has tak-

en his wife to live in the most elegant quarter of Paris. Gen. Joe Hawley, the 7th Connecticut regiment, were quartered on his plantation. He passed his summers in the North from 1867 to the year of his death, 1878. He bought property in New London and Norwich, which the heirs still hold. He left a

Hoffenstein on the Military.

leetle early dis evening, Mısder Hoffenstein," said Herman, as he began taking down the goods which were if they tell, the answer is not likely hung up as a display in front of the the result varying from \$1.40 up to on both of these child festivals, as

> "I vant to go to de meeting of my milidary kumpany," replied the

L. Wells and Mrs. J R. Nichols wil | vhile I was going around delling my lers' congress said in his address to latter part of April it is no uncommon present the method and work of the friends dot you was mit de millidary, the assembly that "the greatest dan- thing to see an immense fish, some-Union, which is making arrangements und dot you vill fight a saw mill back- ger that threatened the whiskey busi- times two, so constructed that it is

ing, und efery man vot comes by de store I says to him: "Var te droops rations of Arctic seas or African inteout?" und he says : "Yes, dey vas riors, that courage, promptness,

and Groton was an event that is still de gounter und vipe dem mit s employee may be the better fitted fresh in the memory of Connecticut blackingbrush, und tell de pe ple and more valuable is he in his especot ve shust got dem in from New ial position. An instance in point York. Dere vas more money in it, was witnessed recently by the writer,

How a Woman keeps Accounts. It is a touching sight to see a womost pretentious society, and suitors man begin to make up her expenses, were not a few. One sister married having firmly resolved to put down A brakeman had noticed a hot box

John brought me home \$48.40, years in Puris. A few months ago hold on, I ought not to enter that, its place until the remedy was

Then she puts down the figure, statistician might easily compute the leaving out the items to save time-a exact value of the act in dollars and process which enables her to leave cents. Stoppages of laden trains, even out most of the items too where a briefly, are expensive. It may be asround sum is involved, on the sup-sumed that the active brakeman by position that they have already been simply adopting an expedient to which put down. As thus:

10 cents on the street cars, and a bad effort. Such men are always heard 5 cent piece I got in exchange, and from in the long run, and this unknown \$2.81 I paid the milkman-who owes train hand, doing an act surpassing in me 19 cents-that's I paid the milk- its usefulness many a storied feat of man-who owes me 19 cents-that's war, may be courted on for promotion. Robert Stafford was loyal to the \$3, and 15 cents at church, and the Union. At one time the troops of groceries— they were either \$15.60 or \$16.50, and I don't remember Japan is the exhibition of a fish which they were, but I guess it must on every house where a boy have been \$15.60, for the grocer said has been born to the family that if I would give him a dime he during the year. This showing is would give me half a dollar, which made during the month of May, and would make even change and I on the 5th of that month there is a couldn't, because the smallest I had high festival hed; the relatives and was a quarter-and \$2.75 for mend- friends of the family making it the ing Katie's shoes, which is the last occasion of the oresenting gifts and money that shoemaker ever gets toys suitable for boys, as well as givfrom me, and 10 cents for celery-no, ing clothing fitt ng for the little chap.

ance sheet, and finds that it foots up boy is neglected. The boy is the 864.28, which is about \$15 more than pride of the household, the parents she had originally. She goes over testifying their joy in feasting all the list several times and checks it comers who hot or them by their reearefully, but all the items are cor- membrances. 'The girl babies are you will have to ask Mr. Guion about years since a daughter of the creole rect, and she is just about in despair not forgotten, lut they are accorded "What shall we do?" asked Faith. that. Don't you know that is one slave of the Georgian islands has re- when her good angel hints that there another day and a separate festival may be a possible mistake in the ad- time, this being the third day of the dition. Acting upon the suggestion she foots up the column and finds instead of the fish floating as a sym-"I vould like to go from de store a that the total is \$44.28, and that ac- bol, the doll is to be seen in abuncording to the principles of the arith- dance, and all the toys known to the metic she ought to have \$5.65. Then girl world are lavishly displayed. she counts her cash several times. There is very much of pride exhibited \$1.97, but then she happily discovers the gifts presented are ostenticusly that she has been mistaking a \$2 displayed by the fond parents for the gold piece for a cent, and remembers admiration of their friends. Diminthat she gave the baby a trade dol- utive suits of armor, tiny swords and lar to cut its gums with. On the bows and arrows, toy horses, with whole, she has come within 86 cents full suits of trappings-in fact, every of a balance, and that, she says, is imaginable thirg that goes into the "To de millidary meeting; my gra- close enough, and she enters in one make-up of the Japanese warrior of cious, Herman, I dond can afford to line of the account book: "Dr .---by the olden time is on the parade on The Indiana Methodist Conference pay twenty dollars a mondth, you household expenses," so much; and the 5th of May; while the 3d of

nobody yet. Efery minute vat enemy of the human race."

Every-day Herolsm.

It is not in war only, or in exploout; dey shust vent down to get din- decision, skill and duty are strikingly ner." Dink of it, Herman, und don't displayed. In the ordinary pursuits expect that I vill let you vaste your of life men are often unconsciously dime mit de soldiers. I know a brave, and perform acts of mingled gouple of dings about de millidary daring and dexterity simply as a myself. Ven de war vas going on I matter of cours. The house painter vas de member uf a company vat dangles from the cornice of a lofty stayed at home und kept the Yan-building and spreads his linseed as kees away. Ve only lost von man. coolly as he would upon a table in He vent to a pardy und eat so much the shop. The rigger keeps steadily dot he vas killed mit de gramps, and on with his perilous work far out ve dook him to de graveyard used upon the top-gallant yard of a vessel; shoots guns ofer his grave." "But Misder Hoffenstein," expostu- and darkness, and the men of the fire rapid but sure and steady hands,

"Don't dalk to me, Herman. I merely because it is their business. Northern education. Private tutors you know."-New Orleans Times. at Utica, while awaiting the departure of the Utics and Black River Railroad trein for the north. A long. freight train came thundering past upon the New York Central's rails range of vision was running forward. Passing the car with the hot box, and

clambering down the side-ladder of along he threw up its iron lid and held the tube of the oil can into its mass of smoking packing. The train maintained its regular speed, but he kept pace with t, holding the can in she met Count Cybulski, who is con-because when she returns it, it'll go applied, then numbly catching applied, then numbly catching applied, then numbly catching applied the top of the train as it receded in the distance. A

> he was fully equal, more than repaid Six dollars and fourteen cents for the railroad company for his day's meat, and 10 cents for celery, and hire, within the few moments of his

One curious custom in vogue in All sorts of child's gear is to be seen Finally she sums up her trial-bal- on exhibition at this time, and no

advent of the t me for the display of The president of the recent dutil- the fish emblen, so that during the

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THE !OWN ELECTION.

A BEPUBLICAN VICTORY .- HEAVY

VOTE POLLED. Last Mor day was the just right kind of a day to witness the culmination of the com sat that had been briskly going on for a tew weeks previous between tle advocates of license and the frience of prohibition. This question, while not ostensibly a pol cal questio , was confined closely to party lines, the democrats favoring a license la v and the republicans as a rule, working for no-license The nominations made by the republican caucus consisted largely of whose temperance principles were well known. The democrate put up a licket composed of men who, so fa as their opinions were generally known, favored license. Monday's election was therefore closely derendant on the result of the license vote. The preparation for it had consisted, on the prohibi-

o'clock, M aday morning, a score or post office. to order; Aaron Cook was chosen moderator. The meeting then voted to accept the reports of the a

and forty other non-residents of 883. Agent town deposit fund, the course Egypt will have to pur-Manchester, and that of J. B. Olcott Moses Scott, 489. Collector, Geo. sue, and the role it will have to and thirty voters of Manchester, was W. Bidwell, 487. Treasurer town assume in the future. The solution presented. This petition asked for a deposit fund, Daniel Wadsworth, 883. of the question will, beyond doubt, road from the residence of Daniel T. Registrar of voters, Charles H. Ar- prove more difficult than the pacifica-Griswold, a Glastonbury to a point nold, 488. Registrar, Daniel Wads- tion of the country. The Sultan, iel Keeney made a motion to lay George A. Bidwell, 421. Grand jusary if Egypt is to be drawn from its ton. Levi Jennett, Jones M'f'g Co., Pleasure Trip.—Frank Hanmer

the portion of his deor yard, that 883. Highway surveyor, James B. nal assistance. Whence will this Minnie Daze, the road would use, Mr. Parkhurst Olcott, 395. Auditor, Albert J. assistance come? It will have to asks \$2000. Mr. Ford, for his land, Spencer, 395. asks \$2000 and Mrs. Hibbard will sell her's for \$2000 per scre. From proposal, stating what they would do if the new road were built, it was

A resolution was adopted setting | For license 872; against license off to the south-east district of East | 461. Hartford, e ghteen rods of land on the East H rtford edge of districts

A resolution was introduced by Isiah Ruddle, who works for In- result of Connecticut town elections. dist. No. 9.

pairing of the highways and bridges ing the first no-license ballot. in the town be given to J. B. Olcott,

town be divided into four sections friend. and that a highway agent be appointed in each section who shall be under the discipline of an inspector. The resolution further provided for the appropriation of \$4000 for the repairs of roads and bridges, the coming year. The discussion of this resolu-

tion brought out some sharp criticism of the management of the highswered by Mr. Parsons. It was finally this year. voted to adopt the resolution after

A tax of ten mills, subject to the office at once. same conditions as last year's tax, was ordered.

Fifteen dollars was appropriated to Wells Buckland for maintaining s public watering place.

O. B. Taylor was elected, superintendent of the East cemetery and E. N. Perry sexton. D. G. Spencer the license question than Manchester. shoe is just what teamsters and ton of the West cemetery and A. Medrick was given the same offices in the North-west cemetery. Appropriations of \$100, \$200 and \$50 respectively for the North-west, East and West cemeteries were voted. The selectmen were authorized to gone for license by 8 majority. borrow the money needed to pay

current expenses until after the taxes are collected. investigate the necessity of a road down the hill above the school house tion side, of mass meetings and tem- extention petitioned for by J. Rout- in his largest passenger carriage, and persace le tures and personal solici- ledge and others, and report at the leading a horse behind, by long rope, tations; the license men worked just adjourned town meeting. The the horse that was being led, atas hard, though in a more quiet way, selectmen were further instructed to tempted to get by the wagon to the

more of prominent temenperance. The following men were elected W. in such a way that he was unable another serious accident on the New Golden Wedding.—Mr. Samuel men were standing about the door of pound keepers: Wells Bucklend, J. to extricate himself. Timely assist. England road this week near Willi. T. Avery and wife of South Windsor, the town I all, loaded with republican R. Pitkin, W. W. Cowles, John ance prevented any serious consc-mantic. Reports of accidents colebrated their golden wedding, tickets and no-license ballots. The Loomis, Chas. Couch; the following quences.—It is said that the passent to headquarters now by express Oct. 3d. They were married fifty democrate were represented by a were elected haywards; Horace sage of the "no license" law prevent in sealed envelopes, telegraph operations ago by Rev. Mr. Northrop, who smaller nu aber of men, but men no White, E. N. Perry, F. D. Hale, F. ed the opening of a liquor shop in tors being considered too communi- was for many years pastor of the less determined to carry the day Buckland. It was voted that when our quiet village,—If "coming cative to be instrusted with the Manchester Center Congregational than their opponents. For the first the meeting adjourned, it be to the events" ever "cast their shadows secret. hour the no-license voters were large- Tuesday after the first Monday in before," there must be hanging over The friends of Lucius Bissell, whose ly in the majority, but after eleven November at 2 P. M. The ballot boxes the Green a shadow of huge propor- lower limbs have been paralyzed for beautiful October day, Tuesday of Holman, Sam'l B. Slater, Henry Young. o'clock the license voters began to were then brought in and the counters tions. Madame Rumor tells of the last eight years, have just presented who have been comparations in the come in until it was hard to estimate begun their work. The result was events in the very near future, him a rolling chair from a New Haven love and sorrows of life for fifty which faction was shead. At noon the election of the Republican ticket which will require us to give up some factory. Mr. Bissell has long been conthe temps ance men went to dinner as will be seen by the following figof our young ladies. As we have fixed to a couch and this gift, which regational church in this parish, a teacher at the Center church where the ladies ures: Republican ticket—town clerk, none to spare, this is an alarming will enable him to move about the had provided a bountiful repast. The Daniel Wadsworth, 883. Selectmen, state of affairs, and the only remedy house and even out of doors, is most had provided a nountiful repast. The Daniel Wadsworth, 600. Detectmen, state of analys, and the only remedy house and exceptable.

Charles D. Parsons, 448; Elisha Will-seems to lie with our young men. acceptable.

Burglars of Burglars

The pet tion of Daniel T. Griswold Town treasurer, Daniel Wadsworth, important question to decide will be

JUSTICES' TICKET, REPUBLICAN. from a joint administration by the A large number of Manchester Daniel Wadsworth, 489; Rufus R. European Powers. Nothing could sidents who have been temporarily these figures, the estimated cost of Dimock, 488; Chas. S. Cheney, 488; suit or repay England better for her removed from town, came hours to land for th: road was \$4400. The Olin R. Wood, 482; Norman Loomis, trouble than an unfettered protectonecessity o a change in the freight 486; Mason Agard, 488; Nathan F. rate over the land of the Fharaohs. accommods tions at the North Man-Colver, 489; Robt. P. B ssell, 474; But it is not always what one wants several citizens of North Manchester, chester st. tion, was argued by C. Geo. W. Cheney, 489; Chas. H. that one is apt to get, and it is not deliver a series of lectur's in Bis-W. Cowles H. H. White and Dr. Owen, 477; James F. Bunce, 489; likely that the British Government sell's hall this week. At four o'clock Jacques. As the railroad company Jno. F. Williams, 488; B. F. T. Jen- will insist upon taking this step each afternoon he will lecture to

JUSTICES, DEMOCRATIC. decided up m s motion made by Mr. Strong, 363; Giles M. Hills, 366; into the hands of an international Wednesday and Thursday evenings Cowles, to appoint a committee of Warren Taylor, 366; Wells Weth- commission, and it is here that Eng. he will address both sexes. The three to learn what the railroad peo- erell, 365; Matthew N. Malone, 364; land will have to make her influence ple would do, and report at the Dahiel H. Eldridge, 363; Chester felt and assert her rights to predomadjourned fown meeting in Novem- W. Keeney, 366; Chas. Annis, 364; inance in the joint protectorate; and much instruction and aid as he does. ber. The committee appointed Walter W. Cowles, 364; Michael J. we believe this bids fair to be the 365; Horace Fuller, 860.

was elected all the same.

C. W. Cowles providing that the regalls & Co., claims the honor of east-

One man was so excited when he who shall act as surveyor and in- came to the polls, that he forgot his spector of highways, and that the name and had to be prompted by a

> About seventy men were fed at the Center church parlors.

Manchester polled a heavier vote on the license question than any town in Hartford county, leaving out Hartford and New Britain.

The vote last year for license was 302; against license 389. Total vote ways during the last year, which last year 691. The license vote The beef was raised on Cheney criticisms were, in part, effectually angained 70, and the no-license vote 72 farm.

The new justices do not qualify unthe appropriation had been raised to til next March. The grand jurors and constables begin their term of

> majority. Middletown christians prayed all day and the liquor men worked and carried the city by nearly three hundred.

South Windsor voted for license by 128 majority. Putnam prohibitionists who have a business meeting next Weds had everything their own way for a evening at which a re-organization long time, were surprised to wake up will be effected and arrangem

MANCHESTER GREEN .- Quite a singular accident occured to Mr. P. P. The seelectmen were directed to Wight last Saturday. While driving and their labor was very effective. | make immediate repairs on the road other horse, and the rope straining At the opening of the polls at nine between the Buckland depot and upon the posts that support the top, overturned the wagon, fastening Mr.

School visitor, Oliver B. Taylor, 481. have been restored, the next all

on the highway between R. Albis- worth, 883. Auditor, Oliver P. whose prevarications and false play, ton's and Warren Taylor's, in Man- Wilkes, 489. Democratic ticket- from the beginning of the conflict to chester. Selectman Parsons said Town clerk, Daniel Wadsworth. the end, plainly indicated the directhat he hal been over the proposed Selectmen, Clinton W. Cowles, 428; tion in which his sympathies inclined, route for this road and had ascer- Julius Pinney. 421. Constables, will voluntarily abandon his claims it would require, is \$5,000. Nathan- Taylor, 393; Frederick Waldo, 397; though such abandonment is neces- 1882.—B. P. Randall, A. L. Willis family to Springfield, Mass. poned until the annual town meeting. sessor, James Lyons, 387. Board of Suez Canal, and south of the Medi- Frank Sharp, W. F. Forter, Mrs to be a week or ten days away. The que tion of building the road relief, Walter W. Cowles, 393; Oliterranean, for no reform could be Walter E. Erwin, Miss Mary E. Hall. Sunday School Concert.—The in North Manchester from Main ver H. Merrill, 393. School visitor, expected under the administration Williams.

Mrs. M. S. Hammond, Miss Ann Williams. street to the railroad track, was then Joseph Latham, Jr., 393. Town of the Porte; its rule has been too brought at. Mr. Parsons said that treasurer, Daniel Wadsworth, 883. long characterized by total disregard brought up. Mr. Parsons said that in accordance with the petition for this road he had staked it out and learned the cost of the land. The road, as projected, would pass directly through G. S. Parkhurst's istaar of voters, Herbert J. Annis, and proposed proposed in accordance with the petition for the rights of the people, and is too deeply associated with despotism and crime to ever become beneficial to the country. And besides it is not probable that the Khedive could safely keep his throng without exter- Peter Paragraph.

"Among the Bretten," will be presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the Bretten." Will be presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the Bretten. The presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the Bretten. The presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the Bretten. The presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the Bretten. The presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the Bretten. The presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the Bretten. The presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the Bretten. The presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following the presented at Bisself's Hall Oct. 16th, by the following t house. Fer moving 1 is house and 395. Registrar, Daniel Wadsworth, safely keep his throne without exter-

come either from England alone, or Biddy Bean,

NORTH MANCHESTE

Clinton W. Cowles was appointed member of the State committee the democratic State conver Wednesday.

The Woman's Christian Ter ance Union, will hold its annual ing at the residence of Mrs. Parkhurst Friday afternoon Oct at 3 o'clock.

Lewis Bissell killed a five-ye cow with her eighteen-mor twins this week, and the weighed when dressed, 2103 po

All persons who would be ested in forming a Chautauqua ing circle, or something of a like ture, are invited to meet at Congregational parsonage on Vernon went for license by 156 day evening next at 71 o'clock.

One of the novelties in foot offered by the New England B and Shoe House, Main and Kings streets, Hartford, is an English grain There were only ten towns in the leather shoe, water proof, and State that polled a heavier vote on the hairy hide for lining. mers need for winter wear.

The Happy House olub will I Monday night and find the town had gone for license by 8 majority.

MANCHESTER GREEN,—Quite a sin-

The New York and New Epril of railroad company is soliciting als last of September. for the construction of its scored Miss Mary Mayer has gone to visit track from Burnside to Vernon, and her parents in the old country. from North Windham to Putnam. next Tuesday, the contract awarded bagging a 16 pound raccoon, which and the work will be beg in as soon is rare game for this vicinity.

It is reported that there was gone on a visit to Portland, Me.

A well known character of North bar-keeper looks out for him, hushes met. him up when he becomes hilarqus | REMOVAL .- Samuel A. Gardner,

Poin. Smith.
Hagh Quinn.
Miss Neille Tuohy.
Yellie Clinn.

Dr. Banning will, at the request o which would infallibly create a gen- ladies. On Monday and Tuesday eral hubbub throughout Europe. evenings at 7:30, he will speak at the John Purtill, 362; Pobert N. Egypt will, therefore, naturally fall same place to gentlemen, and on doctor's friends say that no physician

consisted of N. T. Pulsifer, H. H. Maguire, 864; Wm. W. Hollister, ultimate solution of this great visitors was distributed at the town meeting. It contains a brief historical sketch of Manchester schools and The enterprising Hartford Cour- valuable hints calculated to make ant, "the leading paper in the state" school work more effective. This One of the candidates for select: had not one word Tuesday morning year five pupils are reported as hav-5 and 6 of l'Isnchester. This change man calmly walked up to the justice's about the result of Monday's town ing attended school every term day was made to accommodate two fam- box and deposited two ballots. The elections outside of Hartford. The during the year. They are Edith ilies who could more conveniently, box-tender discovered the mistake, Springfield Republican, a paper publican, a paper send children to school in the East for it was a mistake. The candidate lished outside the state, gave nearly No. 4; Ora E. Bradley and Mabel a column Tuesday morning to the Latham, dist. No. 8; Cornelius Foley,

et was elected be a small majority. might gain faster .- Part of Mr. For town clerk and treasurer, C. C. Weeks' family have returned from Vinton, who has served the town ac- Missouri and Vermont, and are now ceptably for several years. Geo. S. at their home, in Buckland .- A Bissell and T. H. Sadd were re-elect- Mr. Robinson from North Manchesed as selectmen. Norman Thrall ter, has moved into Mrs. Burnham's was chosen in the place of L. A. King house .- Some one from North for the minority representation. Mr. . anchester is to move into the house Olin Wheeler who has been an 'effi- of R. L. Griswold, recently occupied | Call and examine our bargains in this department before buying elsewhere. cient collector for two years past, was by John Blackard .- Mrs. F. A. dropped by lacking one vote of an Ranson, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mens' heavy calf Bals, election. A mistake it would seem. and Mrs. G. L. Bunce, of Providence, Youths' "

faction at the town meeting, the her nephew, F.C. Taylor. management of the alms house-will be changed the coming year. A tax County Conference of Congregational of school visitors the past year, was side poor \$929. The balance against the alms house was \$1,430, thus costing the town \$2,359 for its poor.

Rev. Geo. A. Bowman is mentioned as the probable nominee for Depresentative from this town, at he November election.

John Weller has sold his farm into the milk business in company with his father-in-law.

Mr. H. W. Ladd is the wner of an apple tree, which was in blossom the

Sidney Stoughton while out hunt-The bids received will be opened ing a few days since, succeeded in

Rev. C. N. Flanders and wife have

church. Relatives to the number of Erwin O. Dimock, Edwin S. Agard, John fifty cathered at their home on the B. Kingsbury, Chas. A. Hawkins, Geo.

occasion, also thirteen grand children bath school. He was a useful Christian and one-great grand child. Presents man and will be missed.—Mr. Willard Strong who was stricken with paralysis Burglars entered G. S. Parkhursts partaking of a bountiful meal, the some weeks ago, is reported in a very feeble condition.—At the annual school meeting in the South district on Saturthe horse sheds. Soon after one the couple, and after one the couple, and after one o'clock the town meeting was called Show, 490; Richard W. Pitkin, 484. The losses, by importing a young lady shorter and evening a window There are couple, and after partaking of a bountiful meal, the store, Monday night, by prying office singing of hymns, selected by Mr.

TEA PARTY .- A pleasant party of Manchester surprised his companions twenty were invited on last week by voting for no-license. When Wednesday, to the house of Mr. asked his reasons for so doing, he an- Giles Forbes. It was designed to be swered: "In license times when a simply a social neighborhood gatherman gets a little full he is fired out ing and the enjoyment of a good of a bar-room; in no-license times the time for all. The expectations were

and gently aids him out through the who has been for some time with II. T. Hart as head clerk, is about to tained that the valuation of the land Charles O. Treat, 407; Warren of suzerainty over the country, al-

the petition on the table but after- rors, George C. Finley, 396; Ralph condition of disorganization and de- William Miller, Mrs. Mary E. Par- and wife, started on Wednesday, for wards with drew this motion to give Norris, 396; John Sheriden, 389; moralization. England will have to ker, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Dan- a pleasure trip by carriage, visiting place to snother made by Dr. Oliver H. Merrill, 389; Albert Tay- insist upon the Grand Turk ceasing iel Currin, Miss Jane Daly, Miss a number of towns in northern and Jacques that the question be post- lor, 896; Jasper A. Fitch, 396. As- to exercise his authority west of the Mary Bansfield. Postal cards:— western Connecticut. They expect lican majority given for selectmen.—

concert on Sunday night was a very pleasant entertainment. The church from South Coventry, as teacher .- Mr. was well filled, and every one seemed pleased. The various speakers per- farm wagon and likewise a new horse. formed their parts creditably to -The sorghum growers have their themselves. It is proposed to hold cane to the mill for grinding. They report

DRUNKENNESS .- This awful and certain ruin is holding a great JOURNAL office and receive the thanks many here. .It seems as though the of the owner, heart of very many are bent on destruction; of course it's no news but we almost wish it were.

SUNDAY SERVICE .- Preaching at largely upon him. He was 22 years land.

Social Meeting,-An interesting social meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Forbes, on Tues-Young Folk's Party.-Herbert

Kennedy gave a party at his home on Thursday evening last week. The very stormy weather did not prevent a good attendance, or a good time. THE CHILS.—Mr. Perry, the new foreman in the East Hartford Co's mill, was taken with a chill early Tiose wishing to see the finest drama of modern times should not fall to be present. this week. It is a new experience graph special costumes at large expense, especially for the occasion. R served cents for sale at Bissell's store.

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Wapping.—The town election in Breklands—John Ryan does not South Windsor passed off very quiet- improve very fast, though everything by, about half of the vote of the town is being done to help him regain his being polled. The majority for no health .- John McDiarmid remains Icense was 42. The republican tick- about the same; we wish that he Town officers should not be changed R. I. have been visiting this week, Boys' because of party lines. If the select- their sister, Mrs. A. B. Jones .-men heed the expressions of dissatis- Mrs. A. Bates of Lakeville is visiting Ladies' Glove Kid Ties,

The annual meeting of the Tolland of 8 mills on a dollar was voted. The Churches, also, of the Tolland County total cost of schools including the pay | Foreign Missionary Society will be held at Somers. Oct. 10th and 11th. Pro-\$3,511; of highways \$1,754; of out- gramme, Tuesday morning, 10.30, prayer and conference, conducted by Rev. Geo. I. Wood; 11.00, business; 12.00, dinner. Afternoon, 1.30, praise and promise service conducted by Dea. George Maxwell; 2.00, public worship, sermon by Rev. J. A. Mack: 3.30, report on state of religion; 5.30, tea. Evening, 7.00, discussion. "Moral Power of the Church. How developed and increased?" - Opened by Rev. J. W. Backus and S. B. Forbes. Frederick Lord, and has moved to Wednesday morning, 8.30, praise and Agawam, Mass., where he is going conference conducted by Rev. H. M. Vaill; 9.00, business; 9.30, discussion, "The Missionary Idea. How shown by the Church at Home?" Opened by Revs. S. C. Kendall and T. L. Day; 11.30, business; 12.00, dinner. Afternoon, annual meeting of the Tolland County Foreign Missionary Society, 1.30, business; 2.00. reports and addresses.

> Tolland .- At the town election holden in this place Monday, the following offi-cers were elected: Selectmen, Smith H. Brown, Henry Young, Dwight A. Slatterlen; Registrars of Voters, John B. Fuller Wm. D. Holman; Board of Relief Lorenzo R. Sparrow, A. L. Benton. Joseph Webster; Grand Jurors, S. H Brown, G. H. Preston, Wm. D. Holman, Henry E. Steele Henry Young, Joseph P. Root; Town Clerk and Treasurer Edwin S. Agard; Registrar of Deaths. Births and Marriages. Edwin S. Agard Assessors, A. B. Crandall, D. Buel Chapman, James L. Clough; Constables Perkins O. Lathrop, Joseph B. Ward; Town Auditors, Frank P. Mack, Charles Young; Treasurer Town Deposit Fund.

Bolton.-Mr. Geo. Howe, whose funer-

temperance people. The selectmen re-Quarryville.-The funeral obsequies f the late George Howe a prominent citizen of this place, took place, last Sabbath afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Barbour of Bolton Center, delivered a very able discourse from Psalms ilxviii, Many from the adjoining towns, were present. The desk was heavily draped n black and white with a cross in the center. Upon the casket lay beautiful wreaths and a sheaf of wheat. The brothers-in-law of the deceased acted as pall bearers. The remains were interred in the family burial lot.—Miss Bertie List of letters remaining the post leave his old place: We understand that he is soon to remove with his possible at No. Manchester, Conn. Oct., family to Surgefield. Mean the latting burner lot. — Miss Bertle Cowles is visiting with friends in Wolcott-ville. — A grand and glorious victory was gained for the cause of temperance of Dime Savings Bank. THOMAS O. ENDERS, Pres. HENRY L. BUNCE, Cashier

here last Monday, as well as a revolution in politics as the result here given indicates: forty-five for no license, twenty-two for license. The board of selectmen are Republican while the other town officers are nearly equally elected from both parties. We are informed that it is The Willimantic Reservoir Co., the past week, have been surveying preparatory to finishing up the work upon the mill dam begun last fall.—The district school here has begun with a Miss Robinson N. K. Carpenter comes out with a comfortable, new, two horse business and these concerts monthly, so far as an unusually good crop, despite the dry weather. —Mr. Selden Ransom lost between Rockville and Coventry, a memorandum book, one day this week. The

Lester, Pope & Co. Much interest is manifested in these days of "decorative art" in house decoration, and the modern "flouse beautiful" means something more than the mere 11 a. m., by pastor. Service of song lavish use of money. Form, expression and address to young at 7 o'clock. and color must be duly considered, and color must be duly considered, and OBITUARY.—Edward Howlett well known to all in this vicinity, was buried on Monday p. m. He had will we have no doubt, convince our visit to the new store at 42 Asylum street, been a great sufferer, but was a great readers, that Hartford has at "home loss to his parents, who depended furnishing establishments in New Eng-

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Prayer from "Moses in Egypt,"

MR. ALLEN. a unclaimed letters in the South Manchester post office, Oct. ments. Apply to E. T. Carrier, So. 6th 1862.—Benj. Andrews, F. C. Manchester. Rifle Bacon, Mary Green, liss E. A. Cowles, Mrs. G. N. Clark, R. B. Caldwell, Albert B. Clark care suits. Chency Bros., Samuel Dickenson, homas Evans 2, Emma Fitzgerald, Hanson, Mary Heffernon, John Humbands, Mrs. Kate B. Johnson 2, Mrz Auguste Krusihinski, Ellen M Sweeney, Emms March, Miss M. Quiun, Arthur W. Simpson, Miss Lone A. Smith, Ephram Simonton,

Miss Addie T. Spences, Fannie Turner, Edward Wickham. W. H. CHENEY, P. M. Of the Spanish Students, who are to appear at Cheneys' hall, Saturday says: "The students come from families who move in both the middle and upper classes of Spanish society, and all are graduates of some college at Madrid. About seven years ago they formed a musical organization, on the same plan in their own land that the Harvard Glee shirts for 50 cents. Club adopted in this country, and gave a number of concerts in Madrid that not only furnished them with recreation and amusement, but proved popular with the people. Their familes were well to-do in the world and it was hardly necessary for them to adopt the mode of living which they have followed for seven years; but they determined to perfect the organization and travel through Spain, their only recompense, whereby to pay their expenses being such amounts as they could collect from the crowds that gathered to hear them. This mode of life pair, at Barrows & Skinner's. they followed until a little over two years ago, when they planned a visit cents at Chency & Co's. to the Paris Exposition. The walked the entire distance from Madrid to shoes at Cheney & Co. Paris, and in each town or city, as they passed through, delighted the button boot,—leads the circus withnatives with specimens of their wonderful skill. After a brief visit to the exposition, it was their intention to return at once to Spain; but they took Paris by storm. Their playing excited unbounded enthusiasm. They were patronized by the nobility, received flattering offers of engage- lars at \$1.50. Cheney & Co. ment on every hand, and they de-New suitings in fashionable shades not, from that day to this, made their return trip to their native land.

The knowledge of their skill as musicians spread far and near, and, since their appearance at Paris, they have played in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France, Russia, Hunnary, Hu stage. The result is that they have New suitings in fashionable shades they met with the greatest success,

GLASTONBURY.

The town election called out a rebeautiful weather; 489 names were feet. checked as voting on the poll-book. C. C. McCabe is announced to deliver votes. Messrs. John B. Mosely and Libby Prison." Eugene S. Strickland were chosen cans, and Mr. George S. Andrews as residence on Mountain street. Mr. Ralph Cheney has gone to a democrat. Samuel C. Hardin, Esq., Chicago. He will be absent several was chosen town clerk by 168 majori- Coye have taken the store vacated by

ty. All these officers are the same as F. A. Randall, and will soon open with Dr. Tinker is away on a vacation. last year. On the question of licence, periodicals, stationery and jewelry. license 269. The town meeting ad- Company exhibit their Percheron draft Sam. Cheney and Will Lathrop journed, as provided by our by-laws, at Stafford this week. to Tuesday, Oct. 24th inst., at which line connecting the post office and time the annual town reports will be painting B. H. Bill's tenement house,

submitted, the minor officers of the School street, and now has to get about town chosen, and the other business by the aid of crutches. Fifty members of Drake Post, G. of the town completed for the year. Messrs. C. F. & A. W. Hull have Henry J. Marshman, West street, fell Cheneys' lower hall, Tuesday even-opened a new meat-market in the from a chair with a cup in its hand, on

Goodrich's building on the main Tuesday, striking its head on the broken E. M. House, calls attention to a street, just south of Mr. Goodrich's cup and cutting a bad gash across the large line of winter goods he has just store. They are very excellent opened. He guarantees satisfaction young men, and are entitled to their share of the public patronage, as an Tuesday evening, the flames having One of Knox's teams was badly open market is a great public con- broken through the roof. It was extin-

a heavy wagon, in the darkness of Our worthy commissioner of high- to have been of incendiary origin, as the Saturday evening. Neither driver ways is just now, with the inspectors, making his semi-annual inspection of E. T. Carrier is the sole agent in the work of our highway contractors. Manchester for the Ms gee ranges The dry weather of the past season a new pattern and combine all the making and repairing. It is certainly the town at its annual meeting, last Monexamine them before you buy a par- shall not be torn up from one end to

the other, in order to save contrac- First National Bank, on Thursday, Dr. The plan for the new post office tors a little expense in proper cart- F. L. Dickinson was elected Vice Presi has been on exhibition during the age of suitable material, by allowing dent, to succeed C. D. Talcott, deceased. these gentlemen to use, instead of it, Board of Directors. The lock boxes will be nearest the the worthless wash from the sides of door and the delivery window will the path. If this is to be allowed by Hall. Sunday afternoon. Their nomina-The program for to-morrow's re- of the selectmen, or some parties hav-Weber spirit, the better. It certainly is some ten Republicans and fourteen Dem-hardly fair to tear up the lawn in ocrats, all offices, where the question of

> street or highways generally, to make Beethoven roadways to say nothing of the pupreme lack of good taste, and contemptible disregard of the feelings of who habitually exercises his right of others which such conduct exhibits. suffage it is difficult believe a proportion BUSINESS LOCALS. To RENT.-Two desirable tene- every man's person, property and well

> > Watkins Bros. exhibit a fine line of black walnut and ash chamber Toilet soaps! 6 cakes for 25 cents. vote. This fact, and the independent A large stock of all qualities at nomination by the Germans, who really Cheney's drug store.

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ton boots at \$1.25. Misses \$1.00 per applauded. There is real "poetry of mo-CHENEY & Co.

ceived daily. Just received, one case of yard and inviting. wide cashmeres, in all the latest shades. We shall sell at 25 cents

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Low prices for reliable boots and

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\$1.50 per box, at Barrows & Skin-Look at our ladies' gossamer circu-

Rubbers and rubber boots at wholetermined to remain on the concert sale prices at Barrows & Skinner's. subject.

gary, Belgium, Prussia, Austria and England, and in all these countries

ROCKVILLE.

Work has been commenced on the foundation for the new Trinity Church markably small vote considering the edifice, Prospect street. It is to be 70x40

The republicans elected their ticket a lecture soon in the Methodist Church, by majorities averaging about 145 entittled "The Sunny Side of Life in

Citizens' Band tendered the newly

Messrs. S. Kneeland, Jr., and H. W.

S. A. Root fell with a ladder while

horse, weighing 1800 pounds, at the Fair

An 18-months old little one of Mr. base of the nose. Dr. Leonard.

Mr. Allen's wheelright shop near the town farm, was discovered on fire on guished without an alarm. Is thought forge fire was entirely out.

Co., New Haven, was in town en Wednesday, getting plans and specifications for the vault to be erected by the Rock-

At a meeting of the directors of the

The Germans held a caucus at Turn the commissioner and inspector, the tions were made up, it is understood, by sooner the roadway, on the main crossing from the general ticket of both street at least, is placed in the hands the Republican and Democratic nominaing a little town pride and public was the result of that caucus, contained Dudley Buck front of the dwellings on the main license would be at all felt, being filled by license men.

There are in Vernon 1271 voters; the vete of Monday reached 810, showing AT SHORT NOTICE approximating this should care so little about the questions to be decided at an annual meeting, questions which affect

There was no work done on election day except by the Democrats and license men, who kept teams running all day, and even paid the fare of voters out of town, so they might come home and hold the balance of power in Vernon, accounts for the defeat of the Republican ticket.

Citizens Band rink opened on Thurs-New designs in wall paper, for the day evening last, and the extra attractions offered drew a large number of people, both skaters and spectators. Misses Claffin and Gilmory gave exhibi-Our leaders. Women's grain but- tions of fancy skating which were loudly tion" in the graceful movements of an accomplished lady skater. The new For oil cloth and carpets go to floor of hard pine is very smooth and evening Oct. 14th, the Boston Herald Watkins Bros., new goods being re- every skater praised it without stint. The arrangements are convenient and the

rink, while of good dimensions, is yet cosy

in the Methodist vestry on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with A few second-hand sewing ma- devotional exercises, after which the chines in good repair, will be sold following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Mrs. Forbes; vice-President, Miss Abbie Martin; Sec-

Earthen ware stew pans; 2-quart retary, Miss Metcalf; Treasurer, Mrs. L. Grant Mrs. Metcalf, and one other. A change was made in the constitution, and that used by all auxiliaries in the state was adopted. On Tuesday last a certain person who

desires his name suppressed, was brought before Justice Henry on a grand juror's complaint for cruelty to animals. He had carried his calves bound feet and legs in his business wagon from Somers to Rockville. He was convicted and his fine and costs amounted to much more than what it would have cost him to procure or construct a suitable rack in which to carry them in a humane manner. The public should understand that it is a crime punishable by fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars or imprisonment not more than one year to transport creatures in an unnecessarily cruel manner. There is quite too much thoughtlessness or recklessness on this

"The Conversion of children," by Rev. knitting cotton all numbers, 3 cts.

knitting ch E. P. Hammond, is a book that every

DEFEAT **ARABI'S**

By the British was because the latter were well armed and looted with our

Monitor Walking Shoes,

selectmen on the part of the republiselectmen on the part of the republiserenade, last Tuesday evening, at his serenade, last Tuesday evening, at his

Monitor Walking Shoe for \$2.50, AT THE CAE PRICE

Dr. Griswold is attending his pathe vote was for license, 126; for no license, 126; for no license 269. The town wasting at license 269 wasting at li No. 354 Main Street, corner of Tinsley,

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Fall Suits

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NOTICE Taken by virtue of certain Executions to me directed, and will be solid at Public Vendue to the highest blidder at the following places in the Town of Glastonbury, hereinafter mentioned, were injuries in the American mill, is still in a precarious condition. His lower limbs are paralyzed, besides the shock sustained by the system, leave serious doubts as to his ultimate recovery. Dr. Risley is attending to the case.

The temperance festival was well attended last Saturday evening, which, after the solution of the foremoun of the foremoun of the foremoun the following described property to wit: On the lot of Edgar hipman, near time Hartford and New London Turnpike, 1. Lot of 200 tons (estimated) of crude material, filt and spar, and the building and took on said lot.

At the Mill formerly occupied by E. G. & F. W. Short, in East Glastonbury, for grinding spar and filts, at 11 o'clock in the foremoun of said day.

tended last Saturday evening, which, after expenses are paid, will net the Society nearly forty dollars.

A business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held

A distributed for the Society nearly forty dollars.

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iell S. Bilson.
In Rockville, October 2, by Rev. S. B. Forbes,
fred H. Saunders of Hartford and Hosa Rod.

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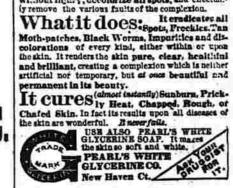
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THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

Good old Dr. Puscy is dead. He fiery abysses, with separate prisons for the fallen angels. There are paralived past the time when that form bles and tedious accounts of nature of religious thought called "Pusey- and its laws. Its phenomena have honest of the ear! Fractarians, but bly a Palestine Jew and wrote in wrong way, but no one could ever of this most interesting and important accuse him of insincerity or unfaithfulness. He was a sweet and lovely | "The judicious Hooker in his ra-Christian character. The men who tional discussion of the laws of Ec. gathered around his grave gave in desiastical Polity went down to the their testimony from widely different foundation of all law, and taught the standpoints of the up rightness and religious world a lesson which it has piety of the great founder of "Pusey- always been slow to learn; that eterbeside the coffin. Canon Liddon but in the calm depths of meditative for Africa, the only quarter yet unread a portion of the burial services. research." With his mistakes and his sincerity he has gone home to the Father, by the Father to be received. Peace to his ashes, rest to his soul.

health by the leading Congregational church of Connecticut, the Centre cylinder. The effect of the chemical man suffrage in Wisconsin will be Many dollars can be saved every year. this shocking example of Christian the form it is to represent, and will rationalism. The vote to install Dr. hold that form perpetually when dry.

The managers of the Pennsylvania This revision is touchingly appropriate. Smyth stood 88 to 1.

Are falsehood and deception justi-fiable in the detection of crime? Dr.

order to get evidence. Is it justifible? leatheroid are entirely free from this opposition effective. We fancy the question being put to objection. They have the elasticity The Executive Committee of the our Lord. And we can fancy the of thin steel, and no amount of kick- lows Woman Suffrage Association to participate in an entertainment in a answer. Hypocrites! Whited seping or handling will break them. are writing to all the editors in the Missouri village, excused her absence on the ground of having a cold in the head; crime and immorality by moral means made for covering pulleys to a large we had better stop trying, and leave extent, making one of the smoothest God to take care of the work.

There are different ways of being religious, and carrying eligion into every day life. One is to be impertinently obtrusive in our conversation, the other is to be quiet'y influential in our lives. A keen writer sums it to a potato?" asked a young lady of up as follows:

her table neighbor. There are two ways of carrying your religion into your business. Talking religion to the people you the fork extended from it. meet in your business hours is one way; dealing fairly, meeting all obligations promptly, trea ing those in and impressive gentleman who said your employment with kindness and to a youth in the street: courtesy is another. Some Christians may do good by the first method; no Christian can do good who neglects the second. son's drug store is?"

very respectfully. A Methodist parson without the fear of the "Lord's brethren" before his eyes talks as follows, before his New Haven congregation:

We as Methodists are fond of singing, "Hold the Fort." It there was ever a piece of music that I hate and detest, it is that some tune. The idea that Christians are shut up in a fort and singing "Hold the Fort."
"Jesus signals still," as if Christians were besieged and in danger of starvation from the hosts of sin and Satan and as if they expected Jesus would after awhile reach them down some assistance in some way. No, my brethren, let us like true and valiant soldiers march on to victory and accomplish the Lord's work, and not act as if we were shut up in a fort on the defensive. Let us corry the ban-ner of salvation into the heart of the enemy's country and not content ourselves with singing that tinkling song, "Hold the Fort, for I am com-ing." It is not the hymn for Christians to sing.

A correspondent of the Springfield Republican tells of an interesting addition to theological knowledge as follows:

We have a rare contribution to theological science from the Andover press of Warren F. Draper in the Book of Enoch," translated from the Ethiopic, with introduction and notes that he had performed the same serby Prof. George H. Schodde of Columbus, O. In the Epistle of Jude we find a questation from the book of case, the lady replied : Enoch. Near the close of the last century an Ethiopic version of it was discovered, and afterward translated into English by Bishop Lawrence, a book exceedingly rare. In later years new manuscripts of the origi-nal have been brought from Ethiopia, and recent research has established a were declared man and wife. book, giving its historical background and analyzing and illustrating its God. It has too, an erchatological interest as treating of the judgment, Sheel, hell, punishment of the wick- fore said to the lady:

ed and rewards of the righteous. The condemnation of the sinners is NOTES ON CURRENT RELIGIOUS TOPICS. eternal and involves fearful woes of "Oh, yes." "Yes, indeed."

ism" is looked upon as a bugbear. each a moral purpose. There is also ing me to see the bill?"

He was one of the most carnest and a survey of the world's history down "Oh, none whatever." "Oh, none whatever." he was not a Romanizer. The Hebrew or Arabic sometime before calling to a little boy some three or Church was largely an inert body 160 B. C. There are, however, indi- four years of ago, left in the car-

when he with a few otlors endeavor- cations of the work of different riage, she said : ed to breathe the breath of life into authors, and with all the light thrown her. The necessity was great, and in a way he did not intend, the work in a way he did not intend, the work whom the translation is dedicated, see you.' was done. We think that Dr. Pusey approved it as "an original and scholwent about his inspired work in the srly contribution to the illustration

ism." Gladstone was one of the pall mal truths are never to be found bearers. Cardinal Newman walked amid the boiling waves of agitation,

Leatheroid.

A new article called leatheroid being manufactured from paper, which promises to be of great utility The smellers out c: heresy are sore It consists of a great number of at heart and no one is sorry for them' thicknesses of cotton paper wound The Andover creed has been meta- upon one another over a cylinder. phorically slapped in its figurative The remarkable qualities of strength face, and Dr. Newman Smyth has and adhesion it possesses are derivd been given a clean line of orthodox from a chemical bath, through which fishle in the detection of crime? Dr. Buckley said at Chautauqua that Anthony Comstock had to employ will at once build a large mill there adjoins the hospital on the east, and will cost about \$17,000.

"What alls your assas somes, or a notice to be used for clinical instruction. It adjoins the hospital on the east, and will cost about \$17,000." "Remarkable likeness between you and both in his war against the immoral, for that purpose. This company is will cost about \$17,000. sand that he was right in doing so. Whether the great audience agreed with the speaker or not they made the rafters ring.—New York Indecated This is the principle of the temper
This

ulchres! Is it right to do evil that Orders have already been received State, asking the following questions: good may come? If we admit that from several large mills for their "Will you advocate woman suffrage from an admirer; "Thiz iz grouse greze; it is, where will we end? Where roving cans and boxes, which are in your paper?" Most of the renozuntil kured. I luv you to distrax. can we end? If we cannot stop seamless. This substance is also sponses, so far, are favorable.

quite witty.

"why don't you go, then?"

clouds in the sky, saying :

Also the following dialogue;

"How long has it been cut?"

"No longer than it is now."

"All right," said the justice.

husband?" asked the justice.

"I mean how long has it be

A Bill.

Then he inquired their names:

her brother replied.

our wood ?"

"Four feet."

since you cut it?"

"By the cord."

and most lasting coverings which Moines, Is., and Mrs. A. C. Lewellcan be obtained .- Paper World. Literal Answers. Literal answers are sometime "Will you kindly put my fork in-

of Charities, which met at Saratoga,
Aug. 7th.

At the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, in Bostic State Central "With pleasure," he responded and piercing the potato coolly left Again, we hear of a very polite "Boy, may I inquire where Robi

"Certainly, sir," replied the boy In the whole United States, as we learn by the U.S. census, there are "Well, sir," said the gentleman, after waiting awhile, "where is it?" "I have not the least idea." said years of age. In 1880, 9,204,428 voting population. This was in a There was another boy who was stopped by a middle-aged lady with : Presidential election. At the State "Boy," I want to go to D-street." and local elections a much smaller "Well, madame," said the boy, vote is polled. It is fair to say that not more than one half the qualified Sometimes this wit degenerates voters vote on an average. Yet we

pensively to the heavy masses of vote." The board of musical studies in commend that the examinations for

Anna K. Hawley, of Delhi, vide for the lady some years before. Louisiana, has patented a button Upon inquiring if such was not the that can be readily attached to garments without sewing, and readily "Yes, I have been married pre- removed without injury. The button head may be of any suitable Have you a bill from your former forms or material. The fastener, which also forms the shank of the button, is a strip of spring metal, This being satisfactory, the cere-doubled upon itself to form a flanged reliable text. Dr. School e has made mony was performed, and the couple head portion, and its ends are then As they were departing, the jus- spring posts. The ends of the posts contents. It sets forth a peculiarly tice, who had never seen a bill of di- are again bent outward and back-Jewish view of the king lom of the vorce, and who had a strong desire ward to form claws. The fastener Messiah as a supernatured character, to behold one of the documents, is secured to the back of the button and yet far from being equal with thought this an excellent opportuniin any suitable manner, and the posts

"You say that you have a bill washer back of the cloth, the elastic from your former husband?" ty of the spring posts retaining the claws over the edges of the washer. "Have you the bill with you?" To remove the button the claws an pressed together, when the button "Have you any objections to allow-

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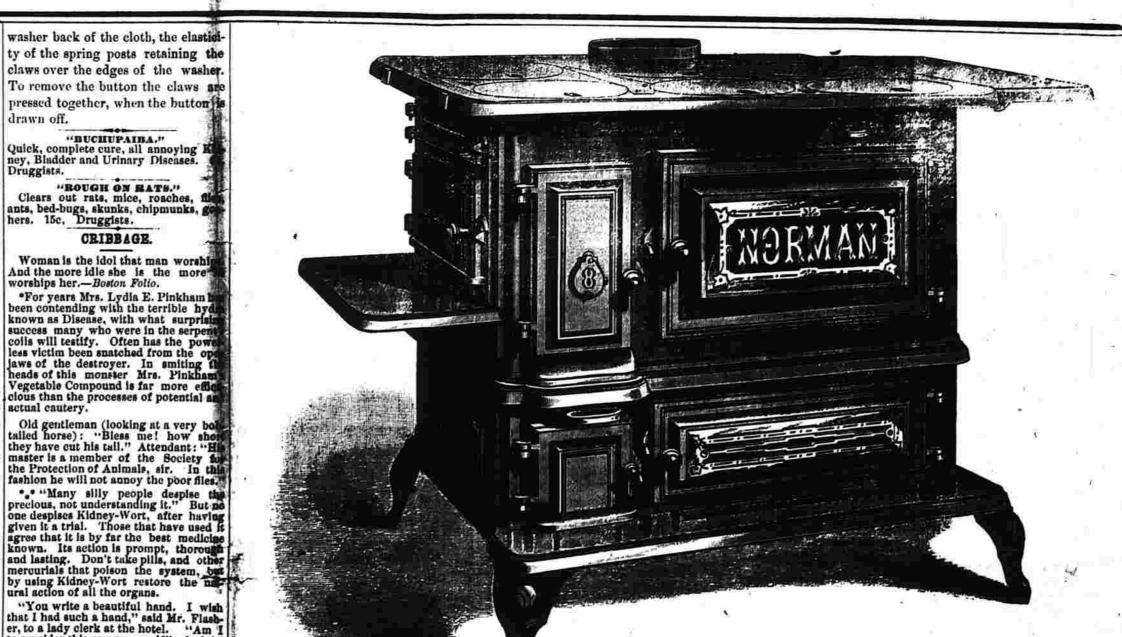
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