

# Manchester Saturday Herald.

VOL. I.—NO. 43.

NORTH MANCHESTER, CONN. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1882.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## BARROWS & SKINNER'S BULLETIN.

We have just put on our shelves, a large stock of

### LAUNDERED SHIRTS!

At the unheard of price of Fifty Cents.

### UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS,

Excellent Quality at 37 1-2 Cents.

### We will close out 1000 Rolls of WALL PAPER at 6 cents per roll.

We have just received a full line of Men's, Women's and Children's

### RUBBERS,

Which we bought in June, before the rise, at prices less than wholesale dealers can now buy them for. We propose to offer our customers the benefit of the bargain.

### A good assortment of Table Linen in all grades at greatly reduced prices.

A few pairs of Gent's Canvas Shoes, just the thing for mill wear, we will close out at \$1.25 per pair. Former price \$1.75.

### We are offering smokers a clear HAVANA FILLED CIGAR at \$1.50 per hundred.

### A family lamp, ornamented, with porcelain shade, etc., complete, \$1.25.

IT WILL BE FOR YOUR INTEREST TO TRADE WITH US

## BARROWS & SKINNER,

South Manchester.

### Fitch & Drake,

Have always a complete stock of

### Choice Family Groceries,

TEAS, COFFEES and SPICES,

### HARDWARE, CROCKERY

Boots and Shoes,

### DRY GOODS,

WALL PAPER, ETC.

### FITCH & DRAKE,

NORTH MANCHESTER.

### Leather Repair Shop!

Boots, Shoes and Harnesses,

Neatly and promptly repaired, by

P. VINCENT,

Basement of Hale, Day & Co.'s,  
South Manchester.

### JERSEY BULLS!

Trace to Bloche, Albert, Splendid, Jersey,  
Lebrige.

### YORKSHIRE PIGS.

Address,  
CHARLES H. OWEN,  
Buckland, Conn.

### WATKINS BROS., —DEALERS IN— SEWING MACHINES.

Have always a complete stock of

Choice Family Groceries,

TEAS, COFFEES and SPICES,

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Boots and Shoes,

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### UNCLE NAHUM'S WEDDING.

Uncle Nahum Nixon was reading the paper in his back parlor. No body 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 Axminster, 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; the chairs of old-fashioned mahogany and hair-cloth stood bolt upright against the wall; the portraits of Gen. Washington on horse-back and the surrender of Cornwallis ornamented the gay papered walls in frames of sombre gilt, and the one elegance of the apartment was a casket of preposterous wax flowers under a cracked glass shade.

But Uncle Nahum had remembered that furniture ever since he was a child, and he wouldn't have exchanged it for the fittings of a Parisian *boudoir*, or the choicest specimens of the modern East lake pattern. He was a rich man—that was quite enough for him.

"If you please, Mr. Nixon," said the trim little maid-servant, "Mr. Marmaduke Bourne wants to see you—if you please, sir, if you are quite at leisure."

"Mr. Marmaduke Bourne, eh?" The old gentleman took off his spectacles and laid them upon the folded newspaper. "Ask him in, Polly."

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 have been borrowed from some ancient statue of Apollo.

"Well, Mr. Nixon," said Mr. Bourne. "Did you get my letter?"

"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 Ashland's son," slowly enunciated Uncle Nahum.

"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 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. Nixon; and so Marmaduke Bourne went away.

Little Faith Nixon came down stairs presently—a blue-eyed blossom of a girl, with yellow hair growing low on her forehead, and a very little mouth, exactly the shape to suggest 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 twitch of the muscles around his eyes, "he has been here."

"I—I didn't ask any question, Uncle Nahum."

"No, but your eyes did," chuckled the old man. "He wants to marry you—the improvident young donkey!"

Faith came to her uncle's chair and laid her hand lightly on his shoulder.

"That isn't the worst of it, Uncle Nahum—I want to marry him."

"Humph!" snarled Mr. Nixon, in high contempt. "And what do you expect to live on, I should like to know?"

"We can both work," said Faith bravely.

"You're more likely to starve," said Mr. Nixon. "Mind—don't count on help from me. If you will get married, you do it as your own risk."

"Then you consent, Uncle Nahum?"

"But, uncle, a white alk!" cried

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

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

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

"Trash!" granted Mr. Nixon.

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

"And for all other trifles in general," rudely interrupted the old gentleman. "Yes, go to your Violet Smith's, but don't expect to come back here."

"No, uncle," said Faith, meekly. "But you'll let me thank you for all your kindness, and—"

"No, I won't!" said Uncle Nahum, so shortly that poor Faith fled up stairs in dismay and had a quiet little cry, notwithstanding that she was so very, very happy.

For Uncle Nahum, brazen and crabbled though he was, was all the father she had ever known. But she packed her trunk and went to Violet Smith's in New York, which was all the pleasure in that Marmaduke Bourne had also taken himself to this modern Gotham and gone to work studying law as if he meant to take Coke and Blackstone by storm.

And Miss Violet Smith, who was a sentimental young lady, sympathized intensely, and the young couple were as unreasonably happy as many another couple has been before and will be again.

But one day Duke Bourne came 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 of us, after all."

"What do you mean, Duke?"

"He's going to be married to—"

credulessly.

"Yes, Uncle Nahum. That counts for his being so willing to rid of us—eh, little one?"

"And who is the bride?" questioned Faith.

"Why, that's the mooted point yet. Nobody seems to know. Some say one, and some say another; but the general impression seems to be that it is the rich widow who owns the brown stone block on the corner."

"I'm sure I hope he will be happy," said Faith, with tremulous lips and eyes suffused with tears. "But—but I think he might have said something to us about it."

"People are not generally in a hurry to proclaim the fact that they are about to make fools of themselves," said Duke Bourne bitterly.

"Why," cried Faith, laughing through her tears, "that is precisely what he said of us."

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 Marmaduke to be there without fail."

"A wedding!" at his house?" cried Faith.

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

"What shall we do?" asked Faith.

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

The seventeenth of March arrived, 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 old-fashioned swallow-tailed coat, with a huge white carnation in his button-hole and a pair of surprisingly white kid gloves.

"Have you brought your white frock?" was his first question to his niece.

"No, uncle, I—"

"That won't do," said Uncle Nahum. "No one must come to my wedding without a marriage garment. It's lucky I provided one for you. Come up-stairs quick, and put it on, for the parson is waiting and the company are here."

"But, uncle, the bride?"

"You shall see her by and by," said Uncle Nahum, despotically.

"Come up-stairs now and change your dress."

"But, uncle, a white alk!" cried

looking in dismay at the glist' dress laid out for her use.

What then? Isn't white silk the for a wedding? Put it on, and I'll send some one up to you down in five minutes."

So, with a doubting heart, Nixon robed herself in the dress, with its trimmings of blonde and long trail.

"Here's your veil!" said Uncle when he came himself, a few minutes, to the door.

"I can't wear a veil," pleaded Faith.

"You must!" said Uncle Nahum, "nobody comes to my wedding about a veil." And he placed the veil lightly on her head.

But, Uncle Nahum, they will take for the bride."

"Let 'em," said the old gentleman. "The my arm. Now come down stairs, and I'll show you the bride. she is."

Lifting her bewildered eyes, Faith Nixon beheld her own figure reflected in a full length mirror at the stair-

"Here's the bride," chuckled Uncle Nahum, leading her up to Duke Bourne, and here's the groom," said the parson, all ready and waiting. Now, reverend sir, to the parson.

"Marry 'em as fast as ever you can." And, before either of the astonished young people could re-constitute, they were made man and wife.

"Duke," cried the bride, as soon as the ceremony was over, "did you now of this?"

"No, I didn't," said Mr. Bourne, with his arm very tight around his wife's waist. "But I must say I approve very highly of the whole proceeding."

Uncle Nahum stood by, rubbing his hands, with his whole face flushed in an prodigious smile.

So you supposed it was I who had been married, eh?"

"A bit of it—not a bit of it. I'm sure you'd be as grieved with such chaff as that. No, no, little Faith. Did you think I was going to turn my eye birdie out of her nest, after all these years, she has been cherished there? No, no, I only wanted to assure myself that your fancy was a real fancy, and that this young rascal, here," smiling Bourne on the shoulder once more, "loved you for yourself alone and not for the money he thought the old man was going to leave you. And you'll be live here, both of you, and we'll be happy ever after. Strike up your harps and fidles. Let's have a dance—let's all be merry together."

Uncle Nahum Nixon himself led off the bridal quadrille, dancing in the good old style of fifty years ago.

"I can't have a wedding every day," said Uncle Nahum, breathlessly, as he cut one last pigeon wing, and I mean to make the most of it."

A Steamer's Secret.

A reporter asked the officers of the Alaska, the fast ocean craft, if any special preparations were made in order to make any extraordinary speed, but the officers all said that there are none, and that safety and comfort were the first objects sought, and then speed. "How much coal do you consume during one of your fast trips?" inquired the reporter of the purser and the engineer. "Oh, you will have to ask Mr. Guion about that. Don't you know that is one of the ship's secrets? We are 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 if they tell, the answer is not likely to be correct. To ask a ship's officer what coal is consumed on a voyage is about as impertinent as if I should ask another man what his salary is. Please don't take any offense; you gentlemen have to ask questions or you would never learn anything."

The Indiana Methodist Conference which will meet at the Central Avenue Church in Indianapolis this week, has courteously granted the Woman's Christian Temperance Union one afternoon of the session, when Mrs. Z. G. Wallace, Mr. M. L. Wells and Mrs. J. T. Nichols will present the method and work of the Union, which is making arrangements for a series of parlor meetings in different sections of the city, the discussions to be led by Mrs. Wallace, Wells and Nichols.

### A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

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 islands 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 bank of the Thames river. Then he returned to the South, and thence sent his wife and daughters to the Northern home. Here they were surrounded by every luxury. The interior of the house was very fine and the grounds were a triumph of the gardener's skill. The advent of the beautiful girls in New London and Groton was an event that is still fresh in the memory of Connecticut society.

The girls received a fashionable Northern education. Private tutors taught them French, Italian, music, painting, and the arts of the ball-room. They were reared in the most pretentious society, and suitors were not a few. One sister married Fred Palmer of New London. The union was not a happy one, and a separation soon followed. Another sister was wedded to Commodore Brady of New York. The honeymoon was passed in Paris, where the bride shone as a society star for a few months. Soon afterward the couple were divorced. The youngest sister was married to a New York gentleman, and is living happily with her husband. Adelaide, another sister, has lived during the past eight years in Paris. A few months ago she met Count Cybulski, who is connected with the diplomatic service of Russia, and about a month ago she became his wife, the nuptials being celebrated in the Church of Notre Dame. She sent wedding cards to her friends in Groton and New London, dainty pieces of pastebord perfumed, adorned with the rega coronet, and bearing the words in Italian, "Comtesse 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 taken his wife to live in the most elegant quarter of Paris.

Robert Stafford was loyal to the Union. At one time the troops of 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 will by which \$400,000 was divided equally among the daughters, while the bulk of the property, several million dollars, was divided among distant relatives. The great mansion that he built in Groton remains in treeless and isolated grandeur among the bleak pasture lands, and every tourist that journeys up the Thames valley inquires, "Who is the owner of that splendid place?" It is many years since a daughter of the creole slave of the Georgian islands has revisited the mansion.

"I would like to go from de store a leetle early dis evening, Misder Hoffenstein," said Herman, as he began taking down the goods which were hung up as a display in front of the establishment.

"Vere vas you going?" inquired Hoffenstein.

"I want to go to de meeting of my military kumpany," replied the clerk.

"To de military meeting; my gracious, Herman, I don't can afford to pay twenty dollars a month, you know, und den let you vaze your dime mit de military. Ven all de troubles vas going on mit de strikers, und de military vas wanted, I tells you dot you can go mit dem und fight for de law. But nobody fights und friends dot you vas mit de military, und dot you will fight a saw mil backward, you don't do nodding but play poker. For dre days you vas mit de soldiers, und you don't shoot nobody yet. Ebery minute vat

passed I expected to hear of de fighting, und ebery man vot comes by de store I says to him: "Vat de droops out?" und he says: "Yes, dey vas out; dey shust vent down to get dinner." Dink of it, Herman, und don't expect that I vill let you vaze your dime mit de soldiers. I know a gouple of dings about de military myself. Ven de war vas going on I vas de member, uf a company vas stayed at home und kept de Yankeees away. Ve only lost von man. He went to a party und eat so much dot he vas killed mit de grapes, und ve dook him to de graveyard und shoots guns ofer his grave."

"But Misder Hoffenstein," expostulated the clerk, "it vasn't my fault dot de military don't fight nodding. It vas—"

"Don't talk to me, Herman. I want you to keep away from de military, und instead of walking around de streets mit a gun, dinking dot all de ladies vas looking at no one else but you, it would be better of you dake de old shoes from de box under de gounter und vaze dem mit a blackingbrush, und tell de people ot ve shust got dem in frogs New York. Dere vas more money in it, you know."—*New Orleans Times.*

How a Woman keeps Accounts.

It is a touching sight to see a woman begin to make up her expenses, having firmly resolved to put down every cent she spends, so as to find out how to economize, and where all the money goes. Procuring a small book, she makes a due entry, and on the Monday after the first Saturday in which her husband brings home his pay, she carefully tears the margin off a newspaper and, with a blunt pencil, strikes a trial balance something in this way:

John brought me home \$48.40, and \$1.49 I had in exchange, and \$1.09 I lent. Mrs. Dixon is \$50.98—but hold on, I ought not to enter that, because when she returns it will go down. That was \$49.00, what have I done with that?

Then she puts down the figure, leaving out the items to save time—a process which enables her to leave out most of the items too where a round sum is involved, on the supposition that they have already been put down. As thus:

Six dollars and fourteen cents for meat, and 10 cents for celery, and 10 cents on the street cars, and a bad 5 cent piece I got in exchange, and \$2.81 I paid the milkman—who owes me 19 cents—that's I paid the milkman—who owes me 19 cents—that's \$8, and 15 cents at church, and the groceries—they were either \$15.60 or \$16.50, and I don't remember which they were, but I guess it must have been \$15.60, for the grocer said that if I would give him a dime he would give me half a dollar, which would make even change and I couldn't, because the smallest I had was a quarter—and \$2.75 for mending Katie's shoes, which is the last money that shoemaker ever gets from me, and 10 cents for celery—no, I put that down.

Finally she sums up her trial-balance sheet, and finds that it foots up \$64.28, which is about \$15 more than she had originally. She goes over the list several times and checks it carefully, but all the items are correct, and she is just about to despair when her good angel hints that there may be a possible mistake in the addition. Acting upon the suggestion she foots up the column and finds that the total is \$44.28, and that according to the principles of the arithmetic she ought to have \$65.25. Then she counts her cash several times, the result varying from \$1.40 up to \$1.97, but then she happily discovers that she has been mistaking a \$2 gold piece for a cent, and remembers that she gave the baby a trade dollar to cut its gums with. On the whole, she has come within 86 cents of a balance, and that, she says, is close enough, and she enters in one line of the account book: "Dr.—by household expenses," so much; and is very happy till she remembers, just before going to bed, that she has omitted \$2.75 for her husband's hat.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

The president of the recent distillers' congress said in his address to the assembly that "the greatest danger that threatened the whiskey business lay in the growing public sentiment that holds every manufacturer of and dealer in spirits to be an enemy of the human race."

### Every-day Heroism.

It is not in war only, or in explorations of Arctic seas or African interiors, that courage, promptness, decision, skill and duty are strikingly displayed. In the ordinary pursuits of life men are often unconsciously brave, and perform acts of mingled daring and dexterity simply as a matter of course.

The house painter dangles from the cornice of a lofty building and spreads his linseed as coolly as he would upon a table in the shop. The riggers keep steadily on with his perilous work far out upon the top-gallant yard of a vessel; the miner creeps and delves in gloom and darkness, and the men of the fire patrol penetrate burning structures, covering gods from harm, with rapid but sure and steady hands, merely because it is their business.

It is probable that no other pursuit calls for so much nerve, watchfulness and prompt action as railroad service. It brings into frequent use all of the faculties of robust and muscular men, and the more active an employee may be the better fitted and more valuable is he in his especial position. An instance in point was witnessed recently by the writer, at Utica, while awaiting the departure of the Utica and Black River Railroad train for the north. A long freight train came thundering past upon the New York Central's rails. A brakeman had noticed a hot box which smoked energetically, and bid fair to cause a stoppage of the train. He obtained an oil can from the cabooses, and as the train came into our range of vision was running forward. Passing the car with the hot box, and clambering down the slide-ladder of the car next in front, he dropped to ground. As the defective box came 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 it, holding the can in his place until the remedy was applied, then quickly reascending the ladder regained the top of the train as it receded in the distance. A statistician might easily compute the exact value of the act in dollars and cents. Stoppage of laden trains, even briefly, are expensive. It may be assumed that the active brakeman by simply adopting an expedient to which he was fully equal, more than repaid the railroad company for his day's hire, within the few moments of his effort. Such men are always heard from in the long run, and this unknown train hand, doing an act surpassing in its usefulness many a storied feat of war, may be courted on for promotion.

One

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SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1882.

THE TOWN ELECTION.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY—HEAVY VOTE POLLED.

Last Monday was the just right kind of a day to witness the culmination of the town election.

The discussion of the highway and bridges in the town was given to J. B. Olcott, who shall act as surveyor and inspector of highways, and that the town be divided into four sections 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 resolution brought out some sharp criticism of the management of the highway during the last year, which criticisms were, in part, effectually answered by Mr. Parsons. It was finally voted to adopt the resolution after the appropriation had been raised to \$5000.

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

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

O. B. Taylor was elected superintendent of the East cemetery and E. N. Perry sexton. D. G. Spencer was elected superintendent and sexton 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 borrow the money needed to pay current expenses until after the taxes are collected.

The selectmen were directed to investigate the necessity of a road extension petitioned for by J. Roulledge and others, and report at the adjourned town meeting. The selectmen were further instructed to make immediate repairs on the road between the Buckland depot and post office.

The following men were elected road keepers: Wells Buckland, J. R. Pitkin, W. W. Cowles, John Loomis, Chas. Couch; the following were elected highway agents: Horace White, E. N. Perry, F. D. Hale, F. Buckland. It was voted that when the meeting adjourned, it be to the Tuesday after the first Monday in November at 2 P. M.

The ballot boxes were then brought in and the counters begun their work. The result was the election of the Republican ticket as will be seen by the following figures:

Republican ticket—Town clerk, Daniel Wadsworth, 858. Selectmen, Charles D. Parsons, 448; Elisha Williams, 456; Constables, John Loomis, 428; Robert Bae, 478; Frederick Shaw, 490; Richard W. Pitkin, 484. Assessors, Chas. B. Knox, 488; Edward H. Rockwell, 488; Robert G. Stanley, G. Griawold, 488; Geo. Gould, 489. Assessor, John F. Williams, 488. Board of relief, Henry K. Slater, 489; Aaron Cook, 488. School visitor, Oliver B. Taylor, 481. Town treasurer, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Agent town deposit fund, Moses Scott, 489. Collector, Geo. W. Bidwell, 487. Treasurer town deposit fund, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Registrar of voters, Charles H. Arnold, 488. Registrar, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Auditor, Oliver P. Wilkes, 489. Democratic ticket—Town clerk, Daniel Wadsworth; Selectmen, Clinton W. Cowles, 428; Julius Pinney, 421. Constables, Charles O. Trent, 407; Warren Taylor, 390; Frederick Waldo, 397; George A. Bidwell, 421. Grand juror, George C. Finley, 396; Ralph Norris, 396; John Sheridan, 389; Oliver H. Merrill, 389; Albert Taylor, 386; Jasper A. Fitch, 396. Assessor, James Lyons, 387. Board of relief, Walter W. Cowles, 398; Oliver H. Merrill, 393. School visitor, Joseph Latham, Jr., 393. Town treasurer, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Agent town deposit fund, Daniel H. Eldridge, 390. Collector, Warren Eaylor, 395. Treasurer town deposit fund, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Registrar of voters, Herbert J. Annis, 395. Registrar, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Highway surveyor, James B. Olcott, 395. Auditor, Albert J. Spencer, 395.

JUSTICES' TICKET, REPUBLICAN. Daniel Wadsworth, 486; Rufus R. Dimock, 488; Chas. S. Cheney, 488; Olin R. Wood, 482; Norran Loomis, 489; Mason Agard, 488; Nathan P. Colver, 489; Robt. P. Bessel, 474; Geo. W. Cheney, 489; Chas. H. Owen, 477; James F. Bunce, 489; Jno. F. Williams, 488; B. F. T. Jenney, 483.

JUSTICES, DEMOCRATIC. John Purfill, 362; Robert N. Strong, 363; Giles M. Hills, 366; Warren Taylor, 366; Wells Wetherell, 365; Matthew N. Malone, 364; Daniel H. Eldridge, 363; Chester W. Keeney, 366; Chas. Annis, 364; Walter W. Cowles, 364; Michael J. Maguire, 364; Wm. W. Hollister, 365; Horace Fuller, 360.

For license 872; against license 461.

NOTES. One of the candidates for selectman calmly walked up to the justice's box and deposited two ballots. The box-tender discovered the mistake, for it was a mistake. The candidate was elected all the same.

Isiah Ruddle, who works for In-

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

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

O. B. Taylor was elected superintendent of the East cemetery and E. N. Perry sexton. D. G. Spencer was elected superintendent and sexton 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 borrow the money needed to pay current expenses until after the taxes are collected.

The selectmen were directed to investigate the necessity of a road extension petitioned for by J. Roulledge and others, and report at the adjourned town meeting. The selectmen were further instructed to make immediate repairs on the road between the Buckland depot and post office.

The following men were elected road keepers: Wells Buckland, J. R. Pitkin, W. W. Cowles, John Loomis, Chas. Couch; the following were elected highway agents: Horace White, E. N. Perry, F. D. Hale, F. Buckland. It was voted that when the meeting adjourned, it be to the Tuesday after the first Monday in November at 2 P. M.

The ballot boxes were then brought in and the counters begun their work. The result was the election of the Republican ticket as will be seen by the following figures:

Republican ticket—Town clerk, Daniel Wadsworth, 858. Selectmen, Charles D. Parsons, 448; Elisha Williams, 456; Constables, John Loomis, 428; Robert Bae, 478; Frederick Shaw, 490; Richard W. Pitkin, 484. Assessors, Chas. B. Knox, 488; Edward H. Rockwell, 488; Robert G. Stanley, G. Griawold, 488; Geo. Gould, 489. Assessor, John F. Williams, 488. Board of relief, Henry K. Slater, 489; Aaron Cook, 488. School visitor, Oliver B. Taylor, 481. Town treasurer, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Agent town deposit fund, Moses Scott, 489. Collector, Geo. W. Bidwell, 487. Treasurer town deposit fund, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Registrar of voters, Charles H. Arnold, 488. Registrar, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Auditor, Oliver P. Wilkes, 489. Democratic ticket—Town clerk, Daniel Wadsworth; Selectmen, Clinton W. Cowles, 428; Julius Pinney, 421. Constables, Charles O. Trent, 407; Warren Taylor, 390; Frederick Waldo, 397; George A. Bidwell, 421. Grand juror, George C. Finley, 396; Ralph Norris, 396; John Sheridan, 389; Oliver H. Merrill, 389; Albert Taylor, 386; Jasper A. Fitch, 396. Assessor, James Lyons, 387. Board of relief, Walter W. Cowles, 398; Oliver H. Merrill, 393. School visitor, Joseph Latham, Jr., 393. Town treasurer, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Agent town deposit fund, Daniel H. Eldridge, 390. Collector, Warren Eaylor, 395. Treasurer town deposit fund, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Registrar of voters, Herbert J. Annis, 395. Registrar, Daniel Wadsworth, 888. Highway surveyor, James B. Olcott, 395. Auditor, Albert J. Spencer, 395.

JUSTICES' TICKET, REPUBLICAN. Daniel Wadsworth, 486; Rufus R. Dimock, 488; Chas. S. Cheney, 488; Olin R. Wood, 482; Norran Loomis, 489; Mason Agard, 488; Nathan P. Colver, 489; Robt. P. Bessel, 474; Geo. W. Cheney, 489; Chas. H. Owen, 477; James F. Bunce, 489; Jno. F. Williams, 488; B. F. T. Jenney, 483.

JUSTICES, DEMOCRATIC. John Purfill, 362; Robert N. Strong, 363; Giles M. Hills, 366; Warren Taylor, 366; Wells Wetherell, 365; Matthew N. Malone, 364; Daniel H. Eldridge, 363; Chester W. Keeney, 366; Chas. Annis, 364; Walter W. Cowles, 364; Michael J. Maguire, 364; Wm. W. Hollister, 365; Horace Fuller, 360.

For license 872; against license 461.

NOTES. One of the candidates for selectman calmly walked up to the justice's box and deposited two ballots. The box-tender discovered the mistake, for it was a mistake. The candidate was elected all the same.

Isiah Ruddle, who works for In-

galls & Co., claims the honor of casting the first no-license ballot.

One man was so excited when he came to the polls, that he forgot his name and had to be prompted by a friend.

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 802; against license 389. Total vote last year 691. The license vote gained 70, and the no-license vote 72 this year.

The new justices do not qualify until next March. The grand jurors and constables begin their term of office at once.

Vernon went for license by 150 majority. Middletown christians prayed all day and the liquor men worked and carried the city by nearly three hundred.

There were only ten towns in the State that polled a heavier vote on the license question than Manchester.

South Windsor voted for license by 123 majority.

Putnam prohibitionists who had laid everything their own way for a long time, were surprised to wake up Monday night and find the town had gone for license by 5 majority.

MANCHESTER GREEN.—Quite a singular accident occurred to Mr. P. P. Wight last Saturday.

While driving down the hill above the school house in his largest passenger carriage, and leading a horse behind, by long rope, the horse that was being led, attempted to get by the wagon to the other horse, and the rope straining upon the posts that support the top, overturned the wagon, fastening Mr. W. in such a way that he was unable to extricate himself. Timely assistance prevented any serious consequences.—It is said that the passage of the "no license" law prevented the opening of a liquor shop in our quiet village.—If "coming events" ever "cast their shadows before," there must be hanging over the Green a shadow of huge proportions. Madame Rumor tells of events in the very near future, which will require us to give up some of our young ladies. As we have no time to spare, this is an alarming state of affairs, and the only remedy seems to lie with our young men. Indeed, we hear that one young man is about to do what he can to repair the losses, by importing a young lady from a neighboring town, to help fill the vacancies made by those going away.

Now that the rebellion in Egypt is crushed and that peace and order have been restored, the next all important question to decide will be the course Egypt will have to pursue, and the role it will have to assume in the future. The solution of the question will, beyond doubt, prove more difficult than the pacification of the country. The Sultan, whose prevarications and flase play, from the beginning of the conflict to the end, plainly indicated the direction in which his sympathies inclined, will voluntarily abandon his claims of suzerainty over the country, although such abandonment is necessary if Egypt is to be drawn from its condition of disorganization and demoralization. England will have to insist upon the Grand Turk ceasing to exercise his authority west of the Suez Canal, and south of the Mediterranean, for no reform could be expected under the administration of the Porte; its rule has been too long characterized by too disregard 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 probably that the Khedive could safely keep his throne without external assistance. Whence will this assistance come? It will have to come either from England alone, or from a joint administration by the European Powers. Nothing could suit or repay England better for her trouble than an unfettered protectorate over the land of the Pharaohs. But it is not always what one wants that one is apt to get, and it is not likely that the British Government will insist upon taking this step which would infallibly create a general hubbub throughout Europe. Egypt will, therefore, naturally fall into the hands of an international commission, and it is here that England will have to make her influence felt and assert her rights to predominance in the joint protectorate; and we believe this bids fair to be the ultimate solution of this great question.

The enterprising Hartford Courier, "the leading paper in the state" had not one word Tuesday morning about the result of Monday's town elections outside of Hartford. The Springfield Republican, a paper published outside the state, gave nearly a column Tuesday morning to the result of Connecticut town elections.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

Clinton W. Cowles was appointed a member of the State committee on the democratic State convention, Wednesday.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will hold its annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. G. S. Parkhurst Friday afternoon Oct. 8, at 3 o'clock.

Lewis Bissell killed a five-year old cow with her eighteen-month twins this week, and the calf weighed when dressed, 2103 pounds. The beef was raised on Cheney farm.

All persons who would be interested in forming a Chautauque singing circle, or something of a like nature, are invited to meet at the Congregational parsonage on Monday evening next at 7 1/2 o'clock.

One of the novelties in foot wear offered by the New England Shoe and Shoe House, Main and King streets, Hartford, is an English grain leather shoe, water proof, and with the hairy hide for lining. The shoe is just what tempters and mers need for winter wear.

The Happy Home club will hold a business meeting next Wednesday evening at which a re-organization will be effected and arrangements made for another series of socials this winter. Mrs. H. Manchester, young gentlemen are especially invited to be present at this meeting.

The New York and New England railroad company is soliciting bids for the construction of its second track from Burnside to Vernon, and from North Windham to Putnam. The bids received will be opened next Tuesday, the contract awarded and the work will be begun as soon as possible.

It is reported that there was another serious accident on the New England road this week near Williamantic. Reports of accidents sent to headquarters by express in sealed envelopes, telegraph operators being considered too comminative to be entrusted with the secret.

The friends of Lucius Bissell, whose lower limbs have been paralyzed for the last eight years, have just presented him a rolling chair from a New Haven factory. Mr. Bissell has long been confined to a couch and this gift, which will enable him to move about the house and even out of doors, is most acceptable.

Burglars entered G. S. Parkhurst's store, Monday night, by prying the shutter and opening a window. They stole twelve dollars in pennies and tobacco and cigars, enough to amount to \$25. The Hartford police are working the case up.

The burglary was committed early at night, as Mr. A. S. Hyman was at work in the store until that time.

A well known character of North Manchester surprised his companions by voting for no-license. When asked his reasons for so doing, he answered: "In license times when a man gets a little full he is fired out of a bar-room; in no-license times the bar-keeper looks out for him, lugs him up when he becomes hilarious and gently aids him out through the back door."

List of letters remaining the post office at No. Manchester, Conn. Oct. 1882.—B. P. Randall, A. L. Wilkins, Levi Jenney, Jones M'F Co., William Miller, Mrs. Mary E. Parker, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Miss Mary Banfield. Postal cards: Frank Sharp, W. F. Iortner, Mrs. Walter E. Erwin, Miss Mary E. Hall, Mrs. M. S. Hammond, Miss Ann Williams.

M. SCOTT, P. M.

"Among the Breakers" will be presented at Bisell's Hall, Oct. 10th, by the following characters: David Murray, John F. Kelley, Hon. Bruce H. Bennett, Chas. Campbell, Peter Paragon, Hugh Quinn, Minnie Daze, Miss Nellie Tugley, Bess Starbright, Mother Carey, Biddy Breen, Mary Leahy.

A large number of Manchester residents who have been temporarily removed from town, came home to vote Monday.

Dr. Banning will, at the request of several citizens of North Manchester, deliver a series of lectures in Bisell's hall this week. At four o'clock each afternoon he will lecture to ladies. On Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30, he will speak at the same place to gentlemen, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings he will address both sexes. The doctor's friends say that no physiologists have ever met has given so much instruction and aid as he does.

The annual report of the school visitors was distributed at the town meeting. It contains a brief historical sketch of Manchester schools and valuable hints calculated to make school work more effective. This year five pupils are reported as having attended school every term day during the year. They are Edith Cook, dist. No. 2; Katie House, dist. No. 4; Ora E. Bradley and Mabel Latham, dist. No. 8; Margaret Foley, dist. No. 9.

WAPPING.—The town election in South Windsor passed off very quietly, about half of the vote of the town being polled. The majority for no license was 42. The republican ticket was elected by a small majority. For town clerk and treasurer, C. C. Vinton, who has served the town acceptably for several years. Geo. S. Bissell and T. H. Sand were re-elected as selectmen. Norman Thrall was chosen in the place of L. A. King for the minority representation. Mr. Olin Wheeler who has been an efficient collector for two years past, was dropped by lacking one vote of an election. A mistake it would seem. Town officers should not be changed because of party lines. If the selectmen heed the expressions of dissatisfaction at the town meeting, the management of the alma house will be changed the coming year. A tax of 8 mills on a dollar was voted. The total cost of schools including the pay of school visitors the past year, was \$3,511; of highways \$1,754; of outside poor \$929. The balance against the alma house was \$1,430, thus costing the town \$2,350 for its poor.

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

John Weller has sold his farm to Frederick Lord, and has moved to Agawam, Mass., where he is going into the milk business in company with his father-in-law.

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

Miss Mary Mayer has gone to visit her parents in the old country.

Sidney Stoughton while out hunting a few days since, succeeded in bagging a 16 pound raccoon, which is rare game for this vicinity.

Rev. C. N. Flanders and wife have gone on a visit to Portland, Me.

GOLDEN WEDDING.—Mr. Samuel T. Avery and wife of South Windsor, celebrated their golden wedding, Oct. 3d. They were married fifty years ago by Rev. Mr. Northrop, who was for many years pastor of the Manchester Center Congregational church. Relatives to the number of fifty gathered at their home on the beautiful October day, Tuesday of this week, to congratulate this couple who have been companions in the joys and sorrows of life for fifty years. Out of eight children, seven are living, and were present on this occasion, also thirteen grand children and one great grand child. Presents were made to the couple, and after partaking of a bountiful meal, the singing of hymns, selected by Mr. Avery as expressive of his feelings and wishes, was engaged in, prayer was offered and the couple departed with many kind regards for this highly respected couple.

TEA PARTY.—A pleasant party of twenty were invited on last week Wednesday, to the house of Mr. Giles Forbes. It was designed to be simply a social neighborhood gathering and the enjoyment of a good time for all. The expectations were met.

REMOVAL.—Samuel A. Gardner, who has been for some time with H. T. Hart as head clerk, is about to leave his old place: We understand that he is soon to remove with his family to Springfield, Mass.

PLEASURE TRIP.—Frank Hemmer and wife, started on Wednesday, for a pleasure trip by carriage, visiting a number of towns in northern and western Connecticut. They expect to be a week or ten days away.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.—The concert on Sunday night was a very pleasant entertainment. The church was well filled, and every one seemed pleased. The various speakers performed their parts creditably to themselves. It is proposed to hold these concerts monthly, so far as practicable.

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

SUNDAY SERVICE.—Preaching at 11 a. m., by pastor. Service of song and address to young at 7 o'clock.

OBITUARY.—Edward Howlett well known to all in this vicinity, was buried on Monday p. m. He had been a great sufferer, but was a great loss to his parents, who depended largely upon him. He was 22 years of age.

SOCIAL MEETING.—An interesting social meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Forbes, on Tuesday night.

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 CHURCH.—Mr. Perry, the new foreman in the East Hartford Co's mill, was taken with a chill early this week. It is a new experience with him.

"ROUGH ON RATS". Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, slugs, chipmunks, gophers. 10c. Druggists.

BROOKLAND.—John Ryan does not improve very fast, though everything is being done to help him regain his health.—John McMillian remains about the same; we wish that he might gain faster.—Part of Mr. Weeks' family have returned from Missouri and Vermont, and are now at their home, in Buckland.—A Mr. Robinson from North Manchester, has moved into Mrs. Burnham's house.—Some one from North Manchester is to move into the house of R. I. Griswold, recently occupied by John Blackard.—Mrs. F. A. Ransom, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Mrs. G. L. Bunce, of Providence, R. I. have been visiting this week, their sister, Mrs. A. B. Jones.—Mrs. A. Bates of Lakeville is visiting her nephew, F. C. Taylor.

The annual meeting of the Tolland County Conference of Congregational Churches, also, of the Tolland County Foreign Missionary Society will be held at Somers, Oct. 10th and 11th. Programme, Tuesday morning, 10:30, prayer and conference, conducted by Rev. Geo. I. Wood, 11:30, business; 12:00, dinner. Wednesday morning, 8:30, praise and conference conducted by Rev. H. M. Valli; 9:00, business; 9:30, discussion. "The Missionary Idea. How shown by the Church at Home?" Opened by Rev. 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 held in this place Monday, the following officers were elected: Selectmen, Smith H. Brown, Henry Wadsworth, Dwight A. Starr, Registrars of Voters, John B. Fuller, Wm. D. Holman; Board of Relief, Lorenzo E. Sparrow, A. 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. Bevil Chapman, James L. Clough; Constables, Perkins O. Lathrop, Joseph B. Ward; Town Auditors, Frank P. Black, Charles H. Knapp, Chas. A. Lewis, Geo. P. Field, Peleg Brown, S. H. Brown, Wm. C. Ladd, G. H. Preston, Wm. D. Holman, Sam'l B. Slater, Henry Young. For license, 80; no license, 103.

Bolton.—Mr. Geo. Howe, whose funeral was attended at Quarryville on last Sabbath, was an attendant of the Congregational church in this parish, a teacher and assistant superintendent in the Sabbath school. He was a useful Christian man and will be missed.—Mr. Willard Strong, who was stricken with paralysis some weeks ago, is reported in a very feeble condition.—At the annual school meeting in the South district on Saturday evening last, Mr. E. J. Loomis was re-elected committee for the ensuing year.—At the town meeting on Oct. 3d the republicans were successful in electing nearly every person on their ticket.—Selectmen: Joseph C. Atwood, C. T. Taylor, Hans J. B. Bates, treasurer, S. W. Williams; Town Clerk, H. W. Wetherill. They also voted "no license" much to the gratification of all good temperance people. The selectmen report the expenses of the town from Sept. 27, 1881, to Sept. 20, 1882, to have been \$1,075.71.

Quarryville.—The funeral obsequies of 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 Job xxviii, 3. Many from the adjoining towns, were present. The desk was heavily draped in black and while with a beautiful wreath and a sheaf of wheat. The brothers-in-law of the deceased acted as pall bearers. The district school was gathered for the cause of temperance 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 forty years since there has been a republican majority given for selectmen.—The Williams Reservoir Co., the past week have been surveying preparatory to finishing up the work upon the mill dam upon the reservoir.—The mill dam is a very comfortable new, two horse business and farm wagon and likewise a new horse.

The sorghum growers have their crop secured and a few have delivered onto the mill for grinding. They report an unusually good crop, despite the dry weather.—Mr. Sidney Ransom lost between Rockville and Coventry, a memorandum book one day this week. The finder will please leave the same at the home of Mr. Ransom in New England.

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North Manchester.

New Goods for the Fall Trade!

BOOTS, SHOES & SLIPPERS.

Call and examine our bargains in this department before buying elsewhere.

Mens heavy calf Bals,	\$1 65	Misses Fine Kid Button Boots,	1 85
Youths " " "	1 35	" " " " "	1 65
Boys' " " "	1 10	" " " " "	1 25
Mens Heavy Brogans,	1 25	Childs' Kid Button Shoes, 50c to 1 50	
Ladies' Glove Kid Ties,	1 25	" " " " "	85c to 1 85
" American Kid Slippers,	8 00	Gent's Fancy Slippers,	1 25
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THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

NOTES ON CURRENT RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Good old Dr. Pusey is dead. He lived past the time when that form of religion thought called "Puseyism" is looked upon as a bugbear.

The smeller out of heresy are sore at heart and no one is sorry for them. The Andover creed has been metaphorically slapped in its figurative face.

Are falsehood and deception justifiable in the detection of crime? Dr. Buckley said at Chautauque that Anthony Comstock had to employ both in his war against the immoral, and that he was right in doing so.

This is the principle of the temperance men who hire informers to go to liquor saloons and buy liquor in order to get evidence. Is it justifiable? We fancy the question being put to our Lord.

There are different ways of being religious, and carrying religion into every day life. One is to be imperceptibly obtrusive in our conversation, the other is to be quietly influential in our lives.

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."

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.

As they were departing, the justice, who had never seen a bill of divorce, and who had a strong desire to behold one of the documents, thought this an excellent opportunity to satisfy his curiosity. He therefore said to the lady:

ed and rewards of the righteous. The condemnation of the sinners is eternal and involves fearful woes of fiery abysses, with separate prisons for the fallen angels. There are parables and tedious accounts of nature and its laws.

"The judicious Hooker in his rational discussion of the laws of Ecdesiastic Polity went down to the foundation of all law, and taught the religious world a lesson which it has always been slow to learn; that eternal truths are never to be found amid the boiling waves of agitation, but in the calm depths of meditative research."

A new article called leatheroid is being manufactured from paper, which promises to be of great utility. It consists of a great number of thicknesses of cotton paper wound upon one another over a cylinder.

The managers of the Pennsylvania Woman's Hospital are having erected a new building, with a seating capacity for about 250 persons, to be used for clinical instruction.

The Executive Committee of the Iowa Woman Suffrage Association are writing to all the editors in the State, asking the following questions: "Will you advocate woman suffrage in your paper?"

At the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, in Boston, August 23rd, Mrs. H. M. T. Wolcott, from the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, presented a petition for a hearing before the Committee on Resolutions, and it was voted that a hearing be granted at 3 p. m., September 18, at the Parker House.

In the whole United States, there are 12,571,427 males over twenty-one years of age. In 1880, 9,204,428 voted, or 73 per cent, of the entire voting population.

The board of musical studies in Cambridge (England) University recommend that the examinations for medical degrees be open to such women as can produce the required certificate of literary and scientific attainment. The fees are to be the same as in the case of men.

Then he inquired their names; and, on being told, it struck him that he had performed the same service for the lady some years before. Upon inquiring if such was not the case, the lady replied: "Yes, I have been married previously."

"You say that you have a bill from your former husband?" "Oh, yes." "Have you the bill with you?" "Yes, indeed."

"The gentleman witted." "Wells' Health Renewer, restores health and vigor; cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. 5c."

Miss Marianne North, who recently gave to Kew gardens, London, a gallery erected at her own expense and filled with her own paintings of rare flowers from almost every part of the globe, has started for Africa, the only quarter yet unrepresented, and will spend a year painting the characteristic flora.

Mrs. Fletcher Webster, now the owner of the Webster farm at Marshfield, has kindly offered to give the Webster Historical Society enough of the furniture of the great statesman still in her possession to furnish a suitable room for the society, whenever they may decide upon one for future use in Boston.

A convention of the friends of woman suffrage in Wisconsin will be held in Madison, Wis., September 7th and 8th. Lucy Stone and Henry B. Blackwell, of Massachusetts, Mrs. Mary E. Haggart, of Indiana, and other well known friends of the cause are expected to be present.

It may be the duty of sincere opponents of woman suffrage to speak, and vote, and work against it. But it is equally the duty of suffragists to speak, and vote, and work against the nomination of such opponents to positions where they can make their opposition effective.

Mrs. Mary Wright, wife of Ex-Senator George S. Wright, of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. A. C. Lewelling, matron of the Girls' Reform School, were commissioned by Governor Sherman, of Iowa, as delegates to the National Conference of Charities, which met at Saratoga, Aug. 7th.

"How long has it been cut?" "Four feet." "I mean how long has it been since you cut it?" "No longer than it is now."

"All right," said the justice. Then he inquired their names; and, on being told, it struck him that he had performed the same service for the lady some years before. Upon inquiring if such was not the case, the lady replied: "Yes, I have been married previously."

This being satisfactory, the ceremony was performed, and the couple were declared man and wife. As they were departing, the justice, who had never seen a bill of divorce, and who had a strong desire to behold one of the documents, thought this an excellent opportunity to satisfy his curiosity. He therefore said to the lady:

Washer back of the cloth, the elasticity of the spring posts retaining the claws over the edges of the washer. To remove the button the claws are pressed together, when the button is drawn off.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Itchy, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. Druggists.

Woman is the idol that man worships. And the more idle she is the more worship she receives. Boston Herald.

Old gentleman (looking at a very tall tailed horse): "Bless me! how short they have cut his tail." Attendant: "His master is a member of the Society for the Protection of Animals, sir. In your fashion he will not annoy the poor flies."

No woman really practices economy unless she uses the Diamond Dye. Many dollars can be saved every year. Ask at druggists.

An Irish corporal, who now and then indulged, was thus accosted by his captain standing at ease: "Pat, what makes your nose so red?" "Please, ye honor," said Pat, "I always blush when I speak to an officer."

Good health is impossible when the blood is impure, or when it is thin and watery. It is the result of impure blood, and the wisest course is to make it pure, rich and warm by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

HALE, DAY & CO. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS, Nuts, Confectionery, TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.

HALE, DAY & CO. Pianos and Organs. Made by all the leading manufacturers.

KIDNEY-WORT THE GREAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. This is the best of all the patent medicines of the day.



The Largest Stock of STOVES IN HARTFORD COUNTY. One Hundred and Twenty-five Parlor Stoves, and seventy-five Ranges, in stock to select from.

HALE, DAY & CO., Wholesale and Retail GROCERS, and dealers in FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS, Nuts, Confectionery, TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.

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THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD OF FINISH AND GOOD TASTE. SIMPLE, DURABLE AND UNLIMITED IN ITS RANGE OF WORK.

ELDREDGE S. M. CO., 116 & 118, E. 14th Street, New York City. WATKINS BROS., Sole Agents. For Manchester.

HALE, DAY & CO. Pianos and Organs. Made by all the leading manufacturers.

PLEASANT LETTER. It brings of a grateful Heart and gives Honor where Honor is due.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE. PRINCIPAL LINE. CHICAGO KANSAS CITY DENVER

B. C. APPEL, 1822 - - 1882. The Old Stone Store, G. S. PARKHURST, DEALER IN FLOUR, GRAIN & FEED.

G. S. PARKHURST, North Manchester. S. C. BRADLEY, Has on hand a Fresh Stock of LIME and CEMENT.

TO GRATIFY HIS WIFE. An interesting Story—A Remarkable Case. Cured by using Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy."

PLEASANT LETTER. It brings of a grateful Heart and gives Honor where Honor is due.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE. PRINCIPAL LINE. CHICAGO KANSAS CITY DENVER

B. C. APPEL, 1822 - - 1882. The Old Stone Store, G. S. PARKHURST, DEALER IN FLOUR, GRAIN & FEED.

G. S. PARKHURST, North Manchester. S. C. BRADLEY, Has on hand a Fresh Stock of LIME and CEMENT.

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