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EXPLOIT.

Even as the clown, Grimaldi, was the prince and father of his imitators, Vidocq, the prince of detectives. The phenomenal alacrity which he you?"

exhibited in penetrating the motives earthing criminals, has nev r been

he became a dialect performer in the concert halls of Paris, and gained a hvelihood in a hundred different the young man draining the goblet.
grades of employment before he "But your name your name." turned his attention to the detection demanded the lady, impatiently, of crime.

At the time of his greatest fame as a detective one Moirellet exercised the duplex functions of sexton and chanter of the fashionable church of Livry in the suburbs of Paris. He was a shrew I and, to all seeming, a very p ous man.

When those northern pillagers, sprang forward and caught away t the Cossack, were expected in Paris, empty glass from the young ma the peop'e of the c ty and suburbs hand. bethought themselves to conceal their mest valuable effects.

The curate of Livry was auxious hed to you-that I am not Pere to remove the church plate and his Molliere?" own to a place of safety, and, being an imbecile old man, intrusted his cited hostess, shrewdly, "but that, if he valuables to Moirellt to be secreted. you should drink another draught of

vised of the cure's action, also in- and that finally, at the last drinking, on trusted one hundred thousand crowns' you would make me believe you the precious stones to Moirellet,

A fortnight later Moirellet appeared before the cure pale and distracted. to announce that the Cossacks had certainly passed through the wood and dug up the precious deposit.

so sorrowful his protestations, and so liere the door. He who was your honest the method of his tale that schoolmate, who can fre the old cure believed it at once; but M. Senart called to his counting-room

"What kind of a man is this Mo

great piety, sagacity and prudence."

"Yes." "Wife handsome-dressy?"

"She is very pretty and is fond South Manchester.

"A native of Paris?"

"She was born and dwelt in her maidenhood in the suburb of Andrea." "Good. Moirellet shall be called aside from the church to-morrow morning and quietly conveyed to prison. I will at once set forth to floor. Andrea and learn what I can of his

wife's family and her early life." "But there is absolutely no proof warranting the arrest of Moirellet!' "It is my business to find proof."

The next morning Morrellet was quietly conveyed to prison.

young man, clad in a semi-naval cos- from him. tume, knocked at the door of Moirel-

"Marie!-and how goes it with my ed through the pump. little schoolmate, Marie of Andrea?"

her hand impetuously. "Pardon me, sir, but you have

caped my recollection." "You do not recognize me? But. tell me, surely you are Marie Gabri-

elle, the grocer's daughter, who dwelt in childhood at Andrea?" "I am, sir ?" "Then you are the Marie I played with-and you do not recognize me?

Fie, Marie! ha! ha! ha! And do you dwell here-are you married?" "And to a great and good man,

too, I warrant, if your beautiful face gust. and womanly graces have met their

"A good man, truly, sir-but converse more intelligibly."

a silver bottle-tray, and pouring In the morning Moirellet gave the of sugar. Others took other things the idiot of a waiter, in handing the cows so, how much good would they the boss engage you as a salesman per a close of mine that the idiot of a waiter, in handing the cows so, how much good would they

what my old schoolmate's name is ?" brown." "Ha! ha! and you don't know me, "Und gif me also a preakfast of Marie? You know that we men love veal cudler done vell Schmidt," said to quiz the ladies? Look well into the German also giving the money. my face, my eyes. I am one who "What do you mean by a yeal cutnot only played with you, Marie, in let done well Schmidt?" demanded asking for more margin.—Boston witty remark about finery baptism, for it.

By the those dear, golden days of the past, the amused turnkey.

A FRENCH DETECTIVE'S but one who felt for you the tende est regard. Can it be possible yo cannot recall me?"

"I look well, sir, and think over all of my young schoolmates, and yet so was the great Parisian detective, I cannot name you. Keep me not in an agony of ignorance-who are

"A midshipman in the navy." and methods of crimes, and in un- that not a hint?" returned the young nan, holding his glass for more wine. "It is no hint that I can fathom." In boyhood a gamin of the docks, return d the lady, refilling his glass "Ay, but I have told you wron;

an a lientenant in the navy," s

again filling the empty glass.

"All I have spoken is wrong, Marie," quoth the young man, pearing the least bit intox Behold in me the captain of the tle ship Havre-Pere Molliere." The woman's face reddened, and her eyes flashed angrily, as

"Why, Marie!" he gasped, in tonishment, "do you think I have

"It is not that," returned his ex-M. Senart, a friend of the cure my wine, I fear that you would tarn and a jeweler of Paris, becoming ad- out to be the commodore of a fleet:

> And she pointed suggestively toward the door.

"Marie Gabrielle," said the and rising impressively to his feet. So good was the man's reputation, long since shown the true Perel Mol. the

The glass dropped from the wo- fore man's hand and, uttering a piercing shriek, she fell fainting upon the dr

ing valuables, was conveyed to prison.

The risoner was sentenced to six tune, while his wife's existence is The "pump" was a water-tight cell in the yard of the prison into flowed, which could only be discharg-

The only means by which the unexclaimed the young man, grasping fortunate inmate could prevent

For three hours Moirellet endured

the enforced labor, but when at exhausted state he still protested his entire innocence, and averred that he was not Pere Molliere.

German youth, vulgarly inebriated, was thrust into the apartment of the prison in which Moirellet was confined-much to Moirellet's dis-

in one corner of the cell and slept soundly all night, only muttering as you will be pleased to enter and if in his dreams such sentences as: make yourself known to me, we may "Vot I care nohow." "I got dot gold sure." "Vot could dey prove?" The fair hostess soon after entered "Schmidt, shake hands mit myself-

> to the young man, turnkey a piece of silver and quested that he be furnished a veal

A HARDSHIP OF MARRIAGE. THE LIFE WORK OF A WIFE-HER SE

on you sends de order?" and the turnkey laughed man's stupidity, but soon the prisoners were eating ione, the German said :

Dond dink I vas vas Dutch. You yas dister I robs

the first time looking oor without disdain. vos a tief, I dole you. tiefs-all der brisons

e. I git my gold safe me now, but I vas trunk." If you will aid me, away I know of a vast treasure

t shall be yours."
in ght the German began
the cell door with keys he peered forth into

a handkerchief with the vial, he soon had

llway of the p

ed right? Dis shentle-ed for a venl cutlet vell in, und I ask for one vell odt? Vas you not haf gif

s neatly hidden slide his heavy shoe, disclosmiously wrought skele-small vial.

t functionary insensible keys that hung at his

VERE LABOR. Colonel T. W. Higginson in the Woman's Journal, says :- We are constantly told that the life work of a wife is as arduous and as absorbing as that of her husband. We are told that if she does her duty to her famiy, she can have no time to study metaphysics or to put a slip of paper into a ballot box. I think it was the conservative Dr. Edward H. Clarke that the duties of the family required as much

toil of brain and body as those of the captain of a ship. Grant it all; grant that she works as hard as her husland does. If so, the inference is irresistible that she earns her share of the family income. The fact that he receives the money and pays the bills makes him the treasurer of the family, that is all; and he has no more right than any other treasurer to take airs upon himself, and talk nonsense. When he pays out money break to her, it is not as a gift, but as earn-

In many cases the money all came Vrance. Dey vould as her dowry to begin with. In many other cases she does her full share in the direct earnings of the income. As a rule, I am told, actresses the Forest of Bondy. A and women who sing in public supfarming in New England, while yielding a comfortable support, yields but kind. little in the form of money; and in actual cash receipts during the sum-

mer months comes through the ener-In a farmhouse near my summer abode, a cook is hired at four dollars week, while the boarding season lasts, and a "second girl" at three dollars and a half. In another farmous near by, the young wife of the

dren having gone to bed, and were little, too. Try it. talking about old times when he said : "My dear, I never told you, I

think, how I first thought I would like to marry you, did I?" "Why, gracious goodness, no, nev-

"Well," he said, "do you remember that dinner at Mrs. Simkins', where your dress was spoiled by the

"Indeed I do," she replied. "Well," he continued, "you beyou a perfect jewel."

"Yes," she answered, "I remember behaving very well about it at the time, but, good land, you should have seen the mark of my teeth on the bedpost that night."

Poultry on the Farm.

James M. Lambing of Corry, Pa. rites to the Poultry Nation:

I had a farmer neighbor once who and a large number of hens of the commonest barn yard stock, yet he had plenty of eggs to sell at forty replied, "No; I only lost my balport their families, including their and fifty cents per dozen in the cold- ance." husbands. In our New England est season of the year, when his farming regions the wife's work is neighbors did not have an egg, not only as hard as the husband's, He used to come to my yard, and afbut a considerable share of the mon- ter looking my birds over would say; breaths away.—Boston Post. ey-getting comes upon her. For Jim, they are nice chickens, but I

But the second Spring after he just to get his hens a "little bigger." Well he got them a little bigger, gy of the wife in taking city boarders, but he still got his usual supply of eggs, and while his neighbors had had a clever sketch, by Charles Keene. none his basket must regularly go to of a farmer suffering from the lurches town, and he got his fifty cents a of a steamer as the met the waves. dozen and his hens were his most "Why doesn't the captain keep in profitable stock

old log house on are always to be found in turned it into a hon funeral process out, do

all this work herself with you. He and she does it as well and By near-ly as many boarders. Considering and made merely the wages she saves, her work draughts. He made a way for them men came as the payment is generally made wo large tin boxes con- through her husband as treasurer, and whatever money she spends so, a rustling in the would be regarded by the neighbors gendarmes, with swords farm is paid for by their joint accusume—that it was paid for by him,

hare of their dark lan- sider-and indeed the law would as- of clean water his wheat, buckwheat Suitem. "Of co are not," said Fore. and oat screenings he fed mornings, "It would be no recreation for one and in the evenings he fed corn. whose business it is to lie all day."-Cold mornings he fed red pepper Boston Transcript. I am perfectly willing to admit his hand upon Moirellet's that in the majority of cases this pods grown in the garden. When he killed his hogs or a beef or two or a whole matter settles itself; but there is a large majority of cases where the sheep, he saved the head, lights, etc., wife is kept, during her whole life, in and hung them up in his house for a false position from a false theory of the fowls to pick at. And sometimes he hung up a head of cabbage treasurership. There are no doubt for them when the ground was cases where a man earns a great for-

cent in cash, as he raised it all, and t did not cost him ten minutes a day in care, and his care was paid for by the manure he got for his garden. He used to say his hens paid his taxes, and every poor farmer knows how much trouble it is to get the squaws to do their house- right. "This was a present to me ten dozen eggs to town on a cold day will have the eggs, and you can put on your own price and get it, too,

Now how did this man's neighbors keep their hens? I will tell you. I have just heard the most remark- They had no hen house but the hens to \$500 If these Indian wives die able story of the evenness of female spent the night on the trees and temper. It is a beautiful little fairy froze their feet off so as to thereafstory, and may appropriately be ter keep them from scratching for a called "How She Won Him." It living. Or if they are so lucky as to happened here in Philadelphia. You get in the barn they spend the night know that there was a beautiful din- ornamenting the fanning mill, or the scheefe, thread, buttons, needles, and der given "many years ago," and she new saddle or straw cutter, and the even and mons. The Indians mourn sat opposite to him and looked ever next morning the farmer cusses the when he buried his wife, one squaw, with a square neck, and otherwise Now whose fault was it that those

dred cups a day while the woman plate in her lap. Just think of it, Now this case I saw and know, the ambiguous reply. was sick was a low estimate of the girls! the whole front breadth utterly and there are such in all neighborruined and for the world it could not hoods, and this is why poultry does be matched. Well, what did she do? not pay in some hands. Now, far-dence at the court of the Emperor "Telegraph blue" is a new color. Did she faint? Did she say you hor- mers, whether you have fancy, Charles V., and appealed to that

and calmly resumed her dinner. He, By the way, I forgot to say when dispute again.

of course, was delighted, thought her speaking of my thrifty neighbor, a most remarkable woman, and in- that last fall he sold nine hundred deed she was; became attentive to pounds of dres ed poultry at ten her, and finally married her. One cents a pound, and bought a mowing evening, long after the event, they machine with the money. See what were sitting before the fire, the chil- he did with a little-and a very

How to make good Yeast.

Take one onne of dried hops and two quarts of water; boil them 15 minutes; add one quart of cold water and let it boil for a few minutes; strain and add half a pound of flour, putting the latter into a basin and pouring the water on slowly to of prevent its getting lumpy. Add a shall never forget it as long as I live." quarter of a pound of brown sugar and a handful of fine salt. Let it aved so well about it that I thought stand three days stirring it occasionally. When it ferments well, add six potatoes which have been boiled, mashed, and run through a colander, making them as smooth as possible. This yeast will keep a long while, and has the advantage of not taking any yeast to start it with, rises quickly and takes less in quantity than ordinary yeast.

Keep in the Furrows. A wit being asked, on the failure of a bank, "Were you not upset?"

Prohibition in Iowa: The prohibiitory law is a terrible shock to Iowa

ma has your festures, but I think she's got her fither's hair." "Oh, many cases the greater part of the bought a light Brahma cockerel now I see," said the dear little Emma, "it's because I've got papa's

hair that he has to wear a wig!" "Punch," a couple of years ago, the furrows ?" h : disconsolately asks. Now thy was this? I will tell Judge Tourgee says the live

is worth nearly a dollar a day; and to get in the callar, a nice dry one it -Tecas Siftings. considering the profits she brings to was, and also made a way for them . The Memphis Aval the establishment, it is worth probato get into the loft. He put up good the poverty of Tannesse using bly three times that. Yet probably roosts and covered the floor with and dogs, and the people have besand, and as he was a good gardener come so stirred up on the matter he saved all the droppings, consequent- that public opinion is now largely in ly his coop was always clean. He favor of the total abolition of dogs. would in cold days scatter down -Philadelphia Veres. caused them to look up. as "given" her by him. And if the some chaff and throw corn amongst Old pun in new dress : "I don't see it, so as to make his hens "work for what a man wan s to lie abed in the in a circle about them, mulations, the neighbors would con- a living." With this care and plenty morning for," remarked Lawyer

> The title of the lesson was "The Rich Young Man," and the golden A teacher in the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and, looking earnestly into the young lady's face, the caild said, "One thing thou lackest-a .ich young man."-

Congregationalist. A peripatetic evangelist of the colored persuasion was engaged in exhorting a mixed crowd on a street corner, the other night, and very oud-mouthed and gesticulatory and angrammatical he was, too. He roared lustily and swung his arms like a windmill, and made misquotations and misapplication of Scripture in the free-and-easy manner peculiar to his class. Fit ally he bawled out: "An' what does does bible say? De Bible it says dit you mustn't tell lies!" "Yes," retorted from the to proceed but feebly.

An Austin young man was seen coming hurriedly out of a business house, which he 1ad entered to solicit lieved his sugar barrel of 25 pounds any valley of this poor earth. Well, Suppose he kept his horses and employment as a salesman. "Did

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who secretly induced you to leave Andrea, wed you; who is at this rived moment in prison for appropriating the jewels of M. Senart and the cure rea of Livry; and who has confessed treat me, Marie Gabrielle, where are those eart stolen valuables hidden, or you are tain my prisoner! I am Vidocq."

Soon after a squad of detectives eached the home, but without avail. and the woman declaring her inno- you cence, and the ignorance of the miss- n

That afternoon Moirellet was stripped and put to the "pump," you looked so clownish." An hour later a dashing, handsome that a confession might be extorted

His fair wife answered the sum- which a stream of water constantly

drowning was by working incessantly at the pump. length the water was turned off, and grown at young man who can catch your money?" said a friend jocosely. he was removed from the cell in an

That night, a coarsely-dressed

The German, however, dropped

"And, now, sir, kindly inform me cutlet for breakfast "done well coffee he dealt out to the Indians.

years' close confinement, Vidocq was that of a butterfly. These cases are all with compliments by M. rare; taking one family with another, the cure, who presented the wife works as hard at the hus-5,000 francs for having so band; and the fact that his share inwered their lost treasures. volves the handling of the money does not make it his money. It be-Northwestern Dakota, says a longs to both, and what he pays over paper, the white men all to her is not a gift but a matter of

olliere, alias Moirellet, and belonged to him.

prisoner," said the Ger-

" eried the terrified cul-

is, these who are able to from my wife," said a rich man shown, for it costs something to ing an ornament. "Bought with here the said woman away from the said, one sa for a wife; otherwise it will take several ponies or cows, or from \$100 they are buried according to Indian ustoms, and their coffins are filled ov their Indian friends with everything that they believe will be of use in the spirit land, such as thimbles, for pay, and one settler relates that so charming in a wine colored silk hens and has to wash his fingers. as a recompense for her mourning, re- arrayed as never were the lilies in hens did not lay? the same manner. Three hun- soup, upset the entire contents of the do him?

It is the shade of a man's face when rid man? Did she scream? Not at thoroughbred, or common fowls, use monarch to decide the matter. "Let he gets a dispatch from his broker all; she passed the thing off in some them well and you will get your pay the oldest go firs," said the monarch Commercial Bulletin.

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THE DIFFERENCE.

"What is the difference between your republican and democratic par- time-tried principles. ties?" inquired an intelligent young foreigner, who was taking supper at Cowles's hotel the other evening. There was no one at the table who felt able to answer him, and it is probable that there is not one man in this town who could, satisfactorily to himself, reply to the question as soon as it was put. At the approaching November election, every voter the winter in musical study. will want to be classed with either the republica i or the democratic party, and it would be a pity if, in this will continue every night for three which the ladies have under enlightened country, where the peo- weeks. ple govern themselves, if in this progressive town, where ti-ere are so many intelligent and active politicians, any voter should claim a membership in any party without being able to give his reasons for preferring that party to any other.

Perhaps as good a place as any to look for the snswer to the foreigner's question is in the platfor ns, or codes of principles, recently adopted by the two parties in this state.

On many joints the parties ar united. Both believe that the constitution and its amendments are the natural outgrowth of a prosperous national care r and should be regarded as subreme law; both have the utmost confidence in the judgment and good sense of the people both advocate legal measures for the suppression of fraud and intimidapublic money; both cry for civil service reform. The democratic plat- ticket includes admission to the fair. form commends President Arthur's

The party principles differ in but that it will only be large enough to ovening. At a business meeting held a fertnight ago, H. Patibone was sovernment; the republican party elected president, Mice Hibbard vice. Dobie has associated with hearts.

name scratched; and a republican can do the same thing.

the tariff question, and that amounts officers would be quite necessary in song, followed by several sel to but little in state politics.

they stand to-day, are both hungry voted a year ago, yet during most of rented his house to Mr. for the governmental offices, and it the year orders for spiritous liquors Mrs. Fanny Hills and day

NORTH MANCHESTER.

Snipsic 18 feet and 5 inches.

The 4 A. M. Boston express did yesterday. No one knows why.

St. Bridget's parish fair will open at Bissell's hall Tuesday evening and proving the inside of the

The registrars will be at Cowles's hotel next Thursday to receive the names of those who desire to be made voters this fall.

Local democrats who were cast down by the town election, were jubilant when they heard the news of Ohio's 25,000 democratic majority.

Joe Jefferson is to play "Rip Van Winkle" in Hartford, early in Noter after the performance.

A young man who has counted between the North and South Manhave a girl down South.

To accomodate those who wish to visit the Mechanic's Pair in Boston the New York and New England tion at the b: llot box; both advocate railroad offers for \$2.00 excursion strict econon.y in the expenditure of tickets, good, going October 21, and returning until October 23d, This

Sam Stone is right at home now course in vet sing the river and har- in the republican party. Heretofore bor bill, while the republicans go a he has been unable to conscientiouslong way ahead of that and in en- ly associate with its members, but dorsing hear ily all his public acts, now they have put the temperance tacitly include his river and harbor plank in their platform, and he says they have come to him.

WAPPING .- It would seem that in congregation gathered in the who does not want the amendment order to make the prohibition vote Church. The theme was in this town of practical benefit to Altogether a Christian." The real difference between the its inhabitants, some more efficient a good attendance at Sabba parties' principles, thus sifts down to action on the part of its prosecuting In the evening there was a the future than has been taken in ings and an address by the The fact is, the two parties, as the past. Although no-license was RENTED.—John R. He

is this hunger alone that holds them were taken and goods delivered by a hired the tenement together. The most important re- certain Hartford groceryman who Samuel A. Gardner. sult of the coming election will be the claims the right as long as the goods DANGEROUS FOOLES installment of certain men in respon- are paid for in a license town. It is Prior while sporting sible and paying positions. It there- the opinion of some who live on the mate received a severe fore behooves voters to make a care- route traveled by the above men- eye. The bruise was ful choice of their candidates, remem- tioned party that there has been hoped the sight is not ance bering that they are voting for a more drunkenness there the past Corrage Meering. La careful administration of public af- summer than at any previous time. this social meeting was held fairs, rather than the maintenance of Two cases are well known, one where house of Mahlon Forbes. T his sale of liquor hastened the death of Mrs. Geo. Forbes prevent

which resulted in a stabbing affray. Rum peddled on the street is voted a Society.-A society calls nuisance by everyone. The ladies Young People's Literary at of the M. E. Church in this place perance Society," was organ not go through until nine o'clock hold their sewing society every Friday night. The following Thursday afternoon. These gather- were chosen: President, Jo Miss Minnie Parker returns next ing, besides furnishing a social time mer; Vice President, Mo week to Boston, where she will spend to those present, are improved in a son; Secretary, Mary Go useful way for the purpose of paying meets on Friday evening.

> their own account. They meet this will be cleacher's mee week at the house of Mrs. Wm, vestry. This will take the Covell at Rye street. Miss Frances A. the present of the accust Grant is the president of the society, meeting. Preaching to th and takes an active interest in its in the evening at 64 o'clod success .- Arthur Skinner, the blind broom maker is doing a good man's Foreign Missionary business. He has, since the first of contemplating holding

about three thousand brooms. TALCOTTVILLE .- Mr. _arsden and vember, and arrangements are being family have removed from this place innovation, one should made for an extra train to Manches- to Tariffville .- A beautiful bou- for almost anything; quet of autumn leaves graced the however, are, in a co altar Sunday. These were arranged "fixture." They only them says there are 1128 railroad ties by Miss Jane Covell.—Mr. Illing- lishers. It has been suggest worth, who has been and is still seri- good newspaper, instead of a chester railroad switches. He must ously ill with the typhoid fever; was book would farnish more int on Thursday last, removed to his and instructive information home in Massachusetts. It is hoped pupils. change of air will be beneficial, although but slight hopes are enter- usual quiet of this com though but slight hopes are enter-tained for his recovery.—Miss Minnie Johnson, aged fourteen years, died very suddenly at her home. died very suddenly at her home, a some two or more

-Mr. Bailey has been engaged as ing. librarian at the Atheneum. - Miss Addie Hunt, who has been absent on a six weeks' vacation in New Hampshire, returned to Talcottville this week .- Mrs. Henry Gardner who The "Ours" club will hold its first has been seriously ill with the lung in New Jee two points: The democratic party social meeting for this season at the fever, is improving.--- H. G. Taladvocate a reduction of the tariff so home of Miss Hibbard, next Tuesday cott has been to Somers this week,

> siness are Esther Bishop, of Bol. To ion. The surprise party given in the honor of E. D. Alvord, Jr., at his brate tions home on Friday evening last, was a tions to their friends and relatives. About Breakers," Monday members and friends of the Young Men's perfect success. The young man grows more and more surprised all of the witnessed by as large an audience the time.—A select party met at the residence of Mrs. Dexter on Tues.
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> The play the residence of Mrs. Dexter on Tues. a pleasant surprise to the young lady, they partook of a bountiful collation. Under the firm name of Fuller & The remainder of the evening was Co., Horace Fuller and Walter W. spent in music, games, etc. Miss

BURNSIDE

LEFT Town.-John R. Howard. who has been engaged in the paper At the business meeting of the manufacting business here for a num-

THE JUBILEES .- We understand

of a feeble old man, and another ing held as was previously and LITERARY AND TEM

up the the expense incura in im- To-MORROW.—Rev. A.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

January, manufactured and sold esting meeting soon. Mrs. Dr. Wm. Butler ma to make an address. A Suggestion.-In t

BRAWLING AND FIGHTIM week ago last Sunday. The fami- fighting carousal, and for ly have the sincere sympathies of made the night hideous with their friends in their sad bereavment. shameful and disgraceful

Clears out rats, mice, re ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chia hers. 15c, Druggists.

Vernen.—Alfred Seymour has a situation as teacher in a privation New Jersey.—Roy. H. T. preaching in Trumont.—Mr. A

Bolton.—Mrs. Benjamin Lyman is vis-iting friends in New York.—The schoolhouse in the Center district is be-

ing improved by a new coat of paint. The Rev. Clarence Barbour of Torring-ford, spent the Sabbath in town, and preached in the afternoon.—Mr. Chas. Alvord and Miss Emma Alvord, who left

Quarryville.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Bible Society of colton Center and this place, met in the f. E Church, last Sabbath evening, for the choice of officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected President, Warren Risley; Vice Presi dent, Roswell Fowler; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Mr. Barbour; Messrs, L. P. Gager, A. W. Cowles, Dr. Myron Maine and L. Loomis were appointed as an executive committee. After the the audience present listened to short addresses from Rev. N. Goodrich, Rev. Mr. Pettit, bible colporter for the Society, Rev. Mr. Barbour and others, all of which was interspersed with appropriate singing by the church choir, rendering

and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence Sexual Debility. 81.

are candidates for state officers. A democratic ticket, but with the assembly-man's good instory of the United States; potatoes, or break into a house or store and steal, or into a coop and store and steal, or into a coop and store and steal, or into a coop and store and steal chickens. It was quinces the last we heard.

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In North Manchester, Oct. 7, Deborah Spillane aged 82.

In East Glastonbury, Oct. 10, George A. Hurlbut, M. D., aged 49-late asst. Surgeon First Conn. Light Battery and First Conn Cavalry.

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their prices. It must be conceded at Messrs. Post & Co. understand the of how and what, to buy to suit the ets of all. Mr. Post will be rememats of all. Mr. Post will be rememd as of the long standing, well known, buccessful firm of Talcott & Post, fr. Yergason, his present partner led a responsible position for ups of twenty years with the old firm. apid grewth of artistic taste and mand for more elaborate house furshing inspired Mr. Post to start the ew house of Wm. H. Post & Co., where the could devote himself to his favorite. specialty, and of course he associated with him his tried and faithful salesman, Mr. Yergason, who had served him so honestly and industriously for nearly a quarter for a century. A compliment and handsome reward to Mr. Yergason and an evidence of Mr. Post's good judgment that he should take with him the one who had been his right hand man in one who had been his right hand man in

matters of house furnishing, at the old store, and who had won his respect and confidence by personal integrity and faithful service for the interest of his faithful service for the interest of his employers. The new house of Wm. H. Post & Co. has proved a great success, and shown how quickly the great trading community appreciate honest goods at honest prices. Messrs. Post & Co. strive to educate and elevate the taste of the people by offering the most approved and artistic styles at the same price of common goods. They have many oribommon goods. They have many original designs which can be found only with them. It will well repay one for a visit to their elegant store, 428 and 430 Main street, Hartford.

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lation takes place in New Hav-Teachers from all parts of the State and from all grades of school and of all degrees of experience are invited to be pres-

Free return tickets are to be given on some of the railways to all who join the ssociation. The hotels are also to re-

Membership in the association costs ladies but twenty-five cents; gentlemen must pay one dollar. The acting president is Mr. M. War

ren of Danbury, and the secretary is Mr. The Annual Fair of St. Bridget's M. S. Crosby of Waterbury. To these gentlemen all inquiries, not fully answered by the coming circulars, should

chesen by the 14th Association, to ob tain funds, design, etc., for a monument at the meeting was small. Another meeting will be held at Bissell's next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Olcott, who was elected at the town meeting, supervisor of roads and bridges for the coming year, does

THE JUBILEES.—We understand that a colored troup of ten singers is expected to give an entertainment, on Monday night, the 16th inst., in the M. E. Church. They have given a number of concerts in the surrounding that a colored troup of ten singers is expected to give an entertainment, on Monday night, the 16th inst., in the M. E. Church. They have given a number of concerts in the surrounding that a colored troup of ten singers is expected to give an entertainment, on Monday night, the 16th inst., in the M. E. Church. They have given a number of concerts in the surrounding that a colored troup of ten singers is expected to give an entertainment, on Monday night, the 16th inst., in the M. E. Church. They have given a number of concerts in the surrounding that a colored troup of ten singers is expected to give an entertainment, on Monday night, the 16th inst., in the M. E. Church. They have given a number of concerts in the surrounding that a colored troup of ten singers is expected to give an entertainment, on Monday night, the 16th inst., in the M. E. Church. They have given a number of concerts in the surrounding the occasion interesting.—Last Sabbath morning a load of sportsmen drove out from South Manchester with guns and died of disease 15 per cent (compare figure, please). At Gettysburg, more than 40 per cent, of the men we took in general, thinking no doubt of having the occasion interesting.—Last Sabbath morning a load of sportsmen drove out from South Manchester with guns and died of disease 15 per cent, and in killed and died of disease 15 per cent (compare figure, please). At Gettysburg, more than 40 per cent, of the men we took there were killed or wounded. We occasion interesting.—Last Sabbath morning a load of sportsmen drove died of the sease in the occasion interesting.—Last Sabbath morning a load of toward this object may be left with Capt. Brigham at Rockville.

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Married.

In Buckingham, Oct. 10, by Rev. Austin Gard-ner, Mr. 6eo. II. Howe and Miss Mary S. Hills. In Rockville, Oct. 9, by Rev. R. Povey, Chas-H. Nason, of Holyoke, and Carrie M. Porter, of In Rockville, Sept. 30, by Rev. C. A. Graepp, Daniel Kensy and Christina Meyer. In Rockville, Oct. 6, by Rev. J. J. Furlong, Geo. M. Angell and Honora Sullivan.

Died.

In South Manchester, Oct. 8, Carroline New man, aged 24. In South Manchester, Sept. 28, Jeanette Bow

In Rockville, Oct. 5th, Michael Larkin, aged In Rockville, Oct. 8, Mary E. Scully, aged 9

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my constitutional prohibition to the vote of the people. The framers of the republican platform have such confidence in the integrity and good sense of the people that they are "not afraid to submit to them, questions that vitally affect their prosperity and well-being." They therefore de clare in favor of submitting to the people at an election held for that purpose, the ruestion of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor in this

The democratic leaders have no less confidence in the people, but, they say, the power of the people to amend the co stitution has been wisely restrained by a provision that, in order to put a constitutional amendhold therefor that "no member of the legislature can vote to submit to the republican declaration favoring Tuesday evening.
the submission to the people of a proposed amendatent to the constitution.

issues in this tate is of vital impor-maker but not a bridge builder. there is a promising field in their wound. He was conveyed to South tance. In this town, where business Some action will probably be taken judgment, they will open rooms if is in a large cegree dependant upon at the November meeting to relieve they can get them, or in East Hart"Wells' Health Renewer, restores health compete with foreign, it is natural The North Manchester reading The Apple Crop.—Apples are bethat those who gain their living circle will meet at the Congregation- ing gathered by those who have through the provisions of a protective al parsonage next Wednesday even- them. They prove to be fewer and tariff, should tote for the party that ing at 71 o'clock. Subject "The smaller then usual. The high winds

hearings to claim the liquor.

which the people themselves have Carter, secretary and treasurer. On which is certainly an inducement. erected for tl e protection of the con- account of the storm, the attendance stitution from sudden and ill-consid. at the meeting was small. Another ered changes." They then denounce | meeting will be held at Bissell's next

The constitutional amendment Books for reference, Baldwin's "An- them off. question is or e that should not be cient America," Foster's "Prehis- Quince Thier.- This word only officer in either party who can "Mound-Builders of Tennessee," character, only in this one particular

has been carefully rehearsed, and day evening, to celebrate the birth-liant material known as tin. The ocwill exhibit some excellent local day of Miss Carrie Brown. It was

Cowles have formed a partnership to Nina Dexter, our popular organist, is are much pleased with the results. conduct the grain business in Ful- receiving instruction in music from ler's block. They opened for busi- Mr. Allen, of Hartford.

ness his entire personal attention.

Twenty-three gallons of seized liq- who did not know that such a gathuor were confiscated, and destroyed ering was to be, until she was invited yesterday and Thursday. Ten galin the parlor, where she found her lons of this liquor were found on the many friends awaiting her, with hosts premises of John Develin, election of good wishes and congratulations. day, and thirteen gallons on the The evening was one of pleasure to premises of Thomas Weldon, two all. About ten o'clock the company days later. No one appeared at the was invited to the dining room, where

ment before the people, the measure ness this week and will keep on must be approved by two-thirds of hand a stock of flour, grain feed and both the House and Senate. They hay. Mr. Fuller will give the busithe people a constitutional amend- Happy Hours Club last Wednesday ber of years, has been engaged as ment which he does not approve, evening, an organization was effected foreman in a mill at Turner's Falls, without viola ing his oath of office with R. P. Bissell, president, A. L. Mass. He has a considerable increase and destroying one of the guards Brown, vice president, and J. C. of pay, and will receive some \$1500,

which it fails to approve, as "evasive and bridges for the coming year, does ing towns.

vly married clergyman that is to Sylvester G. Gilbert has moved to be Benj. A. Bissell's house just east of the village.—Congregational sociable met last week at Mrs. R. S. Bissell's and this week with Griswold Burnham .- The burch and school are both being pushed ion before cold weather comes The new church bell has been hung and tried satisfactorily. It is from the deShane Foundry at Baltimore, Md., and a very fine toned bell. -Fred Brown, son of Charles H. Brown of Gilead, commences his second term at the Storrs Agricultural school.—The Literary ciety commenced work for the season, isst week and reorganized with the fol-lowing officers; J. B. Fillmore, Presi-

dent; E. P. Spafard, M. Clara Porter, Vice President; Ida A. Porter, Secretary; F. C. Blssell, Treas.; and the President ez oficto, with C. H. Pendleton and H. F. ter, General Business Committee. ekly meetings are held in the town on Tuesday evenings. lfred Williams, 45 Pratt street, Hart-Conus, the pioneer fur manufactor of Connecticut, who has had forty care' experience in the business, and as made Seal Sacques his specialty ince their coming into fashion. Ladies hould examine his large assortment of glish and French dyed seal skins; has treceived several invoices of the best received several invoices of the best uality skins and satins for sacques, and 0 inch silks for fur-lined garments, also

"ROUGH ON BAT

casion was one of unalloyed pleasure to

his place last spring to reside in Torring-on, were with us last Sabbath. also ex-Mayor Summer and brother of Hartford.

Mrs. F. E. Buggles is spending a few days at Buzzard's Bay, and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter is visiting friends in Birming-

with party politics. The toric Races of America." Jones's "quince" does not mean to limit the "Lord Anglesea," No. 4537, A. J. C. C., at 85 cents per bushel influence that result, are the Assem-bly-men, and they form a comparatively small number of the man who tive'y small number of the men who good history of the United States; potatoes, or break into a house or the finest on exhibition at the Pleasant

be addressed. The Gettysburg Monument for the 14th. In a circular issued by a committee to be erected at Gettysburg occurs the FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES following telling paragraph: "The history of our regiment is a remarkable one, and one that we may well be proud to call attention to and to perpetuate. Engaged in thirty-four battles and

An intelligent and honest voter will consider both sides before he casts his ballet. Neither of the party issues in this state is of vital mayor.

In the coming year, does not the coming year, does not like his appointment to the care of the says he is not action of the bridges. He says he is not action of the bridges. He says he is not action of the bridges. He says he is not action of the bridges in this town and is a road-insues in this state is of vital mayor.

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A fine line of Misses, Cardigans, also a new lot of clothing, just re-

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The Manchester Saturday Berald.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1882.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Senator John R. Buck was in town Thursday.

moved to Chaplin, Ct.

Miss L. M. Holt's evening class for young ladies begins next Tuesday evening.

next Friday.

Colehan's barber shop is complete now. "Syd" has beught a banjo, and is learning to play it.

Blumenthal, of Hartford.

State-Attorney Hamersley,

of Saybrook, next week. piano teacher.

The Young Men's Catholic Associ ation of South Manchester are rehearsing a play which they propose to give soon at Cheneys' Hall.

Several well known horse owners fn this village and North Manchester are talking of uniting to build a driving track on the flats west of Pleasant street.

Rev. B. E. Warner begins on Sunday evening at the 5 o'clock service, a course of sermons on the Ten Commandments. Subject the First Commandment.

Thomas C. Leavens, formerly of Hartford, to Miss Minnie J., daughter of Thomas Birch of that city.

Mr. Wm. Hudson,of Orlando, Fla., Item is taken from an account of the sends us his monthly weather report various exhibits. for September. The highest noon | Parker's Patent Automatic Spool ing the month.

shool teachers of St. Mary's Church

tered in one or two numbers.

Students entertainment this evening part of the business. in licates a full house. The company has been secured at a large exand at Rose's and West's stores.

Cheneys' band will open the seaball at Cheneys' hall, Friday even be the concert program :

- 1. May-pole dance,
- 2. Selections, Patience, 3. Waltz, Promotionen,
- 4. Medley, Folio, 5. Galop.

report showed a satisfactory balance 62; and this was the 13th annual among the manufactories of the village. in hand. Plans of work were dis- gathering. cussed for the ensuing year. The regular work and social Guild meetings will begin next week. The place and day of meeting will be an- received every day at nounced in church on Sanday.

The district senatorial convention W. Stowe, of Southington, to succeed month for five cents each at Senator John S. Cheney who has just closed a term of very acceptable of the district would have been glad ner's. to nominate Mr. Cheney again but political courtesy required that the office be filled the coming term by a senator from the other end of the district. Mr. Stowe is a well known temperance man and his character and ability are of a high order. His ion gives general satisfaction to Manchester republicans.

At Company G's shoot last Friday twenty-five men qualified to shoot for marksmen's badges. Seventeen of these shot for badges; ten qualified for marksmen's badges and one sale prices at Barrows & Skinner's. for a sharpshooter's badge. To secure a marksman's badge the militia- a ball at Barrows & Skinner's.

man must score 25 out of a possible fifty and a score of forty out of fifty secures a sharpshooter's badge. The following are the scores of those who qualified for these badges. Corporal Gilbert P. Hurd, 40; Capt. A. B. Keeney, 35; Lieut. W. R. Dunn, 29; Hutt. Sergt. J. M. Shewry, 28; Sergt. Wm. Brink, 35; Corp. Frank Barrett, 33; Mr. Fred. Case and family have Corp. Wesley B. Porter, 35; Privates Wm. Tarbox, 25, H. G. Cheney, 27,

A. G. Leonard, 39, Chas. Bissell, 34. BAD SHOOTING ACCIDENT.-Last week Alfred Sault, a middle aged New voters should report to the man in the employ of Cheney Bros., the evening. registrars at Cheneys' lower hall while hunting, met with a serious accident. He started Sunday morning at five o'clock, in company with his cousins, Ernest and Arthur Sault, Archipald Moreau and Theodare Fricks, for the woods beyond S. U. Brown purchased last week Bolton. About two miles the other a pair of fine bay horses, from side of Bolton, they left the wagon. As Mr. Sault was pulling his gun An extra train will run to North from under the seat by the muzzle, Manchester after the entertainment the trigger in some way became enby the Spanish students this even-tangled and the weapon was discharged. The shot plowed an ugly

of hole through his left arm at the Hartford, is to be married to Miss elbow, leaving the lower arm hang-Jennie, daughter of Hon. John Allen ing by the flesh alone. His companions brought him home as quickly as Mrs. N. H. Allen has b gun a possible. Home physicians were course of musical study with Max called and decided at once that the Pinner, the celebrated New York arm should be amputated immediate is understood that quite a number ly. At the wounded man's request, however, the operation was defered Hartford, when Dr. Parker, with their assistance, removed the limb. The wound is now doing well and if

last fifteen years. J. W. Parker, formerly employed by Cheney Bros. and a member of the band, was, it will be remembered, the inventor of an automatic spool making machine. He left here to introduce his machine. That he has South Manchester but now Brooklyn, been abundantly successful is proved N. Y., was, to Thursday, married in by the following item taken from a Montreal, Canada, paper. An exposition is in progress there and this

There were twenty clear days dur- Swift, is still the center of an admir- the liquor traffic for this year, and pair. ing crowd in Machinery Hall. This until that vote is done away, in this machine, with another which is to machine, with another, which is to town. Let it be done and done Watkins Bros., new goods being re-The regular meeting of Sunday be sent to J. & P. Coats, of Paisley, town. Let it be done and done Watkins Bro bool teachers of St. Mary's Church Scotland, has just been built at the thoroughly, and by our own resident ceived daily. works of R. Gardener & Son, Mon- authorities, without importations works of R. Gardener & Son, Montreal. Mr. E. E. Rand, selling agent of any kind of officers to assist us.

The now on exhibition, and which was are requested to bring les- yesterday awarded a gold medal by the Committee, to Wm. Laurie & Co., of Montreal. It was shipped from preparatory to building a double track The performance Saturday eventhe Exhibition Grounds to their spool factory at Louisville. This machine takes in a square stick at one cut, and turns out perfects took at one cut, and turns out perfects took at the atoms. About at the other, at a rate of forty to old stand. The atoms will be opened at the other, at a rate of forty to old stand. The atoms will be opened Skinner. one said listened to the recital minute, and is adapted to all sizes, Saturday, 14th. at Sanday. The program was al- of spools in use. The advantages claimed for this machine over the old process of making spools, are The statement in a Sunday paper that it saves the labor of one man, that Olin R. Wood and been ap- and will make ten per cent more ined town prosecuting ag was spools from the same amount of lumber, by reason of the spools being prometed prosecuting agent nor has is saw of perfectly square, which cannot be done hand. Mr. J. W. Hathaway is still detained by illness at his home in Winsted.

Beer licenses under the present law cost 8100, the same cost as a full liquor license. In towns of less than 3000 population, the cost is but 850. Those paraties who formerly took out beer licenses at hand grocery we are the present law button boot,—leads the circular cost 8100, the same cost as a full liquor license. In towns of less than 3000 population, the cost is but 850. Those paraties who formerly took out beer licenses

pense and to strengthen their attrac- late Abner Dickenson, of Glastonbury, New England road to run their trains tions, celebrated Boston musicians to the number of 87 gathered tohave been secured who will contri- gether at the residence of Tompson ricties of time in Rockville, and do away bute vocal and instamental numbers to Strickland, Esq., of Gilead, to cele- with the necessity of two minute-hands the programme. A few good seats brate the 100th anniversary of their on time pieces. may still be obtained at the box office father's birth. There were present Mr. W. C. Hammond announces his of the original ten children, seven fourth free organ recital for Wednesday daughters and one son, as follows: evening, Oct. 25th, at the First church. son with a promenade concert and Abigal Curtis, of Wolcotville, age 76, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Murlless and Mr. Lucinda Brooks of Nipsic, age 72, ing, Oct. 20th. The following will Delina Bramard, of Haddam age 69, Matilda Strickland, of Gilead, age 67, Eevina Post, of Vernon, age 66, Ann Goff, of Hartford, age 64, Abner Dickenson, of New Britain, age 62, leased the old envelope shop, and it will Serrilla Ellis, of Long Meadow, age soon be converted into a woolen manu-60. It was a happy gathering and factory, for the making of goods similar to St. Mary's Guild met at the after dinner had been served, many Rectory last week and elected the old time anecdote were related. old board of officers. The treasurer's Abner Dickenson died in 1872, aged

> ONE OF THE FAMILY. New suitings in fashionable shades

O. MAGNELL'S Nearly 5000 cigars of the well. at Hartford, last week nominated O. known Falsetto brand sold every

W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s One thousand rolls of wall paper at service. The republicans of this end | ix cents a roll at Barrows & Skin-

> A talking horse would say, give me Hale's Condition powders when

> Hale's mineral ink costs only 15 cents a half pint, any color.

Averell paint at H. R. HALE's. Clear Havan s filled cigars

Look at our ladies' gossamer circu-

lars at \$1.50. Cheney & Co. Rubbers and rubber boots at whole-Knitting cotton all numbers, 3 cts.

GLASTONBURY.

Your types misprinted the surname of the firm of enterprising should have been C. F. & A. W

Rev. Dr. Scudder was absent most of last week, in attendance upon the meeting of the American Board, at Which enables them to make long and rapid Portland, Me. Rev. Mr. Meredith preached at the Congregational Church in the morning an excellent discourse, and Rev. Dr. Scudder in

Mr. Charles G. Rankin, son o Rev. S. G. W. Rankin, and a recent graduate of Williams College, has just left town for New York, to engage in the study of medicine. Messrs. W. W. Scudder, Jr., and Lewis R. Scudder have commenced their theological studies at the Stamford Seminary.

Mr. N. D. French has returned from his trip and stay at the Adirondacks much more comfortable and improved in health, to the extreme gratification of his many friends.

The friends of "No License" were

requested to meet at the Chapel on last Monday evening, by notices sent around to the different churches. It were present, and that measures were taken to prevent the charge of until the arrival in the evening of the necessary prosecutions from com-Drs. Wainwright and Jarvis, of ing out of the town treasury. We are a law abiding community and disposed to respect the will of the majority, and when this is for "no license," and any proceedings are inflammation does not begin, will heal rapidly. Mr. Sault has worked in required to sustain the public munithe machine shops of the mill for the cipal law, it would seem that the public funds to which all proportion- ments. Apply to E. T. Carrier, So ally contribute, in the payment of Manchester. taxes, should meet the necessary expenses. Does it not savor a little of of black walnut and ash the influence of bribery when a class suits. of men agree to assess themselves for the expenses of the carrying out of a public law, in order to make its enforcement less unpopular with the tax-payers? It is true that out of more than 800 qualified voters in this town but 269 voted for "no liof 143 of those who did vote. Their Bros'. decision binds the town and its au- Our leaders. Women's grain but temperature during the month was Making Machine, run by their gentlemanly operator, Mr. Walter R. thornties to the entire suppression of ton boots at \$1.25. Misses \$1.00 per

ROCKVILLE.

Surveyors were at work Thursday,

The Rock Co., have lately improved the capacity of their mill by exchanging pair, at Barrows & Skinner's. a number of old looms for nine new broad looms. This company are bound to keep abreast of the times in the mat-

superintendence of the machine, and ties who formerly took out beer licenses being a machinist as well as an in- only will have to emigrate to smaller \$20, at Barrows & Skinner's. The sale of seats for the Spanish ventor, oversees the manufacturing places, shut up shop, sell on the sly or

We see it stated that the Railroad Com-GILEAD.—The descendants of the missioners have advised or directed the UI allu

Scoffeld, will assist Mr. Hammond on

A new manufacturing enterpise has within a few days been developed in Rockville, though not sufficiently to give publicity to all the facts. Parties have those already manufactured in town. The new concern will start in a modest way, but hopes to become of sufficient importance, in time, to be reckoned

On Tuesday morning the watchman at White, Corbin & Co's envelope shop, on of which we have in use at the present time over seventy five; we invite you to examine the returning from the boller room, which he had visited as usual to get up steam preparatory to the day's business, discovered the fact that water had been spilled in considerable quantities. On investigation he found one of the connections of the stand pipes running to the machine room, had burst, flooding that room. The water of course descended in quantities to the lower floors, causing considerable damage to stock, etc. The weak joint we believe, was recently connected, being a part of the sprinklers lately put in as'a safeguard against fire.

Mr. Anson A. Swift, who for years has been connected with the firm of Belding Bros. & Co., in the capacity of superintendent, has resigned that position. Before taking his departure, the overseers of the several departments took occasion to present him with a fine gold-headed House, two Barns, a Store and Out cane, suitably inscribed, and beautifully \$1.50 per box, at Barrows & Skin- chased. The presentation was made by Mr. W. Frank Fay, and the recipient feelingly and appreciatingly responded Mr. Swift, we believe, is to be succeeded by Mr. Allen, as Superintendent. Mr. Swift has purchased a place in Mandarin, Florida, on the St. John's river, and will proceed thither, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jennie, about the first of

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tor \$2.50,

Shoe House.

HARTFORD.

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Baskets, Casters, Spoon-

nec, all of which they will sell cheaper can be bought in Hartford County.

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The Old Reliable

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oking Ranges,

be Best and you will find it true econo

he end.

Iagee Goods have stood the test of time,
he constantly improved, and are acknow.

everywhere to be unequalled in every re-

Westminster Base Burner,

Beautiful Vernon Base Burner

at a very large assortment of other stylish base there and wood heaters.

inderstand you can get better goods for less ney than any place in town.

cole Agent for Manchester and

The Registrars of votes of the town of Manchester will meet at Cowles's Hotel, Thursday Oct. 19th, and at Chencys' lower Hall Friday, Oct 20th, 1882, from 9 A. M., until 5 o'clock P. M., to receive the names of those entitled "to be made" No new names can be received after Friday, Oct 20th.

CHAS. H. ARNOLD,

HERBERT J. ANNIS, { Registrars.

Manchester, Oct. 13th, 1882.

OF FIVE HUNDRED BOXES, with

South Manchester.

Consisting of

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Casters, Ladles, Spoons,

Forks and Knives

young men, who have just established a meat market in this village. It well armed and footed with our

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New England Boot No. 354 Main Street, corner of

DRUGS,

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> Wholesald Retail.

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IFFANY & CO. To RENT.-Two desirable tene-

Watkins Bros. exhibit

Toilet soaps! 6 cakes for 25 ces A large stock of all qualities Cheney's drug store.

You can buy a stylish fall overcoat from O. Magnell very reasonable. New designs in wall paper, for the cese," but those 269 were a majority fall trade just received at Watkins

Barrows & Skinner sell laundered

shirts for 50 cents Unlaundered shirts 374 cents at Barrows & Skinner's. A few second-hand sewing ma-

chines in good repair, will be sold

Gent's canvass shoes at \$1,25 Shakespeare's complete works, 60 cents at Cheney & Co's.

On exhibition,-the Jumbo kid Beer licenses under the present law button boot,-leads the circus with-CHENEY & Co.'s A second hand grocery wagon for



with its new dress for 1882-83, and the TRIUMPH PARLOR,

The Cottage Range For 1882 cannot be excelled for Cooking, Baking, Economy or Beauty. The

TRIUMPH RANGE!

NEW RICHMOND. The Floral Range and the Thames Hange, and many others, to numerous to mention. We feel proud of line of Stoves and Ranges which we arguest the people of this town and vicinity. Beneath every range and stove warranted.

Remaining your humble servants,

So. Manchester, Ct. Opposite St. James's Church.

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buildings, all in good repair.

The land is largely grass land, and the taber B. T. CARRIER, So. Manchester. upply is unfalling.

Possession given immediately sion given immediately.
Enquire of PATTEN FITCH,
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Brooms. The undersigned being engaged in the manufacture of brooms of all kinds, is prepared to fill both wholesale and retail orders at short potter, and at the lowest market price. Mail orders promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

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W. H. CHENEY & CO.,

With the largest stock of Fall and Winter Goods ever shown in town, we are prepared to supply the wants of our customers at Lowest Possible Prices. We submit for examination our

Immense Stock of Dress Goods.

Flannel Suitings, DOMESTICS OF ALL KINDS,

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THE LATEST STYLES OF

GENT'S HATS & CAPS,

Neck Wear, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. A Full Line of

Wrappers and Drawers for Winter wear. Also, a New Lot of

CLOTHING Just Received. and Children's Suits

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Our aim is to furnish the Best Styles and Qualities in every department, at reasonable rates, and not to compete in price Unless Quality is Considered!!

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

We have a larger stock than ever before, and are enabled to please all in pursuit of first-class goods. Our increasing trade has necessitated the adding of several finer lines, from the best manufacturers in the country. We also keep a full assortment of medium goods, that we can recommend for durability and are hard to beat.

\$3.00 | Ladies' fine goat But'n h'dsw'd, \$3.50 Men's Calf Tapsole Boots, Gont Button, " half d. sole Boots, 2.00 heavy Brogans, fine German Kid Button, 3.00 Army Brogans, hand sew'd, 1.75 " Americ'n " " 2.00 Ladies' Grain Button, 1.60 " Slippers, 1.00 Ladies' " 1.00

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Just Received for the FALL TRADE, at WATKINS BROS.

Persons intending to refurnish are invited to examine

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We have a varied line of

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AGEE STANDARD SUITS, PARLOR ROCKERS, EASY CHAIRS, ETC.

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The latest style of Black Walnut Chamber Suits. Carved Ash Suits, and a variety of Painted Suits, always on hand

Our BLACK WALNUT dining and sitting room ben't make your selection of a Heating are nutil you have seen Magee's Beautiful I Parlor, the Original High Art and Low Heater, the stove that EVERYBODY is talkebout; the stove that all the manufacturers by trying to imitate; the stove that looks like a par Stove and not like a livery stable sign. The most powerful, economical, beautiful and better the best parlor stove ever produced. If it is peculiar merits are patented and can be add in no other stove. Also, the CHAIRS are of the best design and finish.

We can furnish the best

BOLSTERS, PILLOWS, FEATHERS, ETC.

HAIR MATTRESSES made to order at short notice.

Estimates on upholstered work furnished and work

All kinds of Furniture repaired and refinished. Respectfully,

WATKINS BROS

are Sole Agents for the New Home Sew-Remember we ng Machine.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Overdrafts, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Due from approved reserve agents, Due from other National Banks, Due from State Banks and bankers, Real estate, furniture and fixtures, Current expenses and taxes paid, Checks and other cash items, Bills of other Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels and Specie, Legal tender notes, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 9,000 00 \$515,496 53 Total,

Capital stock paid in,
Surplus fund,
Undivided profits,
National Bank notes outstanding,
Dividends Unpaid,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Demand certificates of deposit,
Due to other National Banks, 81,261 14 7,948 83 1,377 79 Total,
STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 88.
County of Tolland, | 88.
I, John H. Kite, Cashier of the above named
I, John H. Ster, Cashier of the above statement that do solemnly swear that the above statement thank to solemnly swear that the above statement thank to solemnly swear that the above statement thanks to solemnly swear that the above statement thanks to solemnly swear thanks. Correct—Attest:
GEO. TALCOTT,
F. L. DICKINSON,
E. S. HENRY,

Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ROCKVILLE NATIONAL BANK, at Rockville, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, Oct. 3rd, 1882: Overdrafts,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages,
Due from approved reserve agents,
Due from other National Banks,
Due from State Banks and bankers
Beal Estate, Furniture, and fixtures
Current expenses and taxes paid
Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional paper currency, pickels. (5 per cent. of circulation) Due from U. S. Treasurer, other 14,000 00 5,800 00 854,959 55 Total,

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock pald in,
Surplus fund,
Undivided profits,
National Bank notes outstanding
Dividends unpaid,
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit,
Due to other National Banks,
Due to State Banks and bankers, Total,

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 88.
County of Tolland,
I, E. C. Chapman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweir that the above statement is true to the best of m. knowledge and belief.

E. J. CHAPMAN, Cashier. C. WINCHELL, ISAAC CHESTER, J. N. STICKNEY, Specie,
Legal tender notes,
Profit and Loss,
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasures
(5 per cent. of circulation), Total, \$170,998 57 Capital stock paid in, surplus fund, Undivided profits, National Bank notes outs

Total, County of Tolland,
I, Arthur J. Morton, Cashier of the abount, do solemnly awear that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and ARTHUR J. MORTON,

Subscribed and sworn to before me the of Oct., 1882. GILBERT H. PERSTO Justice of the

To the Board of County Counties of the Board of County, I basely apply for a License to sail Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Risins Wins and Cider, at No. 87 Main Street, West, Rockylle Dated at Vernos, thia 5th day of October, A. D. 1883. FREDERICE EDWARD CSEHERING. 1882. FREDERICE EDWARD CSEHERING.

We the undersigned, electors and tax payers of the Town of Vernon, hereby endorse the application of the above named FRED. E. CSEMERING for such license.

Dated at Vernon, this 9th day of October, A. D. 1882.

JOHNC. WINTER,
FREDERICK DIETZEL,
HENRY KREH,
FREDERICK SCHMIDT.

I hereby certify that the above-named endorsers are electors and tax payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Vernon.

CHAS. P. THOMPSON, Town Clerk.
Dated at Vernon, this 11th day of October, A. D. 1882.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Tollard County: I hereby apply for a License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Ci-der, at 72 Vernon Ave., Rockville, Town of Ver-

der, at 72 Vernon Ave., Rockville, Town of Vernon.

Dated at Vernon, this 12th day of September,
A. D. 1882. JOSEPH STEPPE.
We, the undersigned, electors and tax payers
of the Town of Vernon hereby endorse the application of the above named Joseph Steppe for
such license.
Dated at Vernon, this 12th day of September,
1882. FRED. Il ANDEL,
GEORGE RAISCH,
CHARLES MANNEL,
AUGUST HAMMER,
MICHAEL ZIMMERMANN,
I hereby certify that the above-named endorsers are electors and tax payers, as defined by
law, of the Town of Vernon.
CHAS. P. THOMPSON, Town Clerk.
Dated at Vernon, this 6th day of October, A. D.
1882.

To the Board of County Commission-ers for Tollard County: I hereby ap-ply for a License to sell Spiritous and Intoxica-ting Liquors, Ale, Lagen Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider, at 9 and 13 Market Street, Rockville, Town

Cider, at 9 and 13 Market Street, Rockville, Town of Vernon.

Dated at Vernon, this 18th day of October, A.D. 1882 CONNOR & FALVY.

We, the undersigned, electors and tax payers of the Town of Vernon, hereby endorse the application of the above named Connor & Falvy for such license.

Dated at Vernon, this 10th day of October, A.D. 1882. O. W. FINLEY.

HENRY BINDHAMMER, WM RANDALL.

THOMAS BRENNAN, JOHN JACKSON,

I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and tax payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Vernon.

CHAS. P. THOMPSON, Town Clerk.

Dated at Vernon, this 10th day of October, A.D. 1882.

A. D. 1882.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Telland Jounty: I hereby apply for a License to sell spirituous and interioring Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider, at Laubscher House, 34 and 30 Market street, Rockville, Town of Vernon.

Dated at Rockville, this 3rd day of October, A. D. 1882.

L. A. MERRIMAN.

We, the undersigned, electors and tax payers of the Town of Vernon, hereby endorse the application of the above named L. A. Merriman for such license.

Dated at Rockville, this 3rd day of October, A. D. 1882.

ABELHAM LAURSCHEE, MARTIN DOANE, A. L. HEIM, G. MITER, Jr.

I hereby certify that the above-named endorsers are electors and tax payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Vernon.

CHAS. P. TMOMPSON, Town Clerk. Dated at Vernon, this 12th day of October, A. D. 1882.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Tolland County. I hereby apply for a License to sell Spiritnous and Intoxtcating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider, at 7 Market Street, Rockville, Fown of Dated at Vernon, this 4th day of October, A. D. We, the undersigned, electors and tax payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Version, hereby endorse the application of the above named David Conroy for such license.

Dated at Version, this 4th day of October, A. D.

I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and tax payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Vernon.

CHAS P. THOMPSON, Town Clerk
CHAS P. THOMPSON CLERK
CHAS P. THOMP

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Loret a Brownlow, of East Paw, Ill., has patented a simple and convenient means of coashing and straining fruit in making jellies, etc.

small monthly magazine alled the York Heruld. Kristiya Mchati or Clistian Woman. The writers are all native, converted Cl ristian woman.

Mrs. Garrett Anderson, M. D., of London, has accepted the vice prosidency of the South Lambeth Tricycle Club. Women on now be seen in all parts of England riding tricycles.

The agricultural coller at Hanover, N. H., vill admit vomen pupils at its next term, who will be given a special course of study, including the name of "four o'clock." butter and cheese making, and dairying in all its branches.

Miss Sanders, a lady sent South by the American Board of Missions, has established a home for destitute colored girls in New Orleans, and has organized a flourishing Chinese Sunday school in the same place.

Mrs. Charles Turner, a widow of Liverpool, has given \$200,000 for in that city, and will make ample ar- mings. rangements in the shape of endowment for the maintenance of the institution.

Miss Frances E. Willard has mapped out her autnmn and winter work as follows; a trip through the South-the third made in the interests of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; a trip to the Pacific coast and all Terriories; and later on, a trip to the Cauadian proall these quarters.

Miss Alice Welch, on being nomi nated for County Superintendent of schools in Fulton county, Ill., by the Democrats, was escorted to the platform and made a speech, which was declared the finest effort of the convention, and caused the rock-rooted a woman an innovation on Democratic doctrines, to declare that they were captured and would "vote for ped grounds on which are designs in

An application was recently made board to sanction the appointment are used for cloak linings. of a woman, a resident of Great Marlow, England, as a registrar of births over the face, appears among other and deaths. The office had been millinery novelties in Paris. filled by her husband, now deceased. The rate-payers of the district petitioned for the appointment. The registrar-general inquirel into the case, and now has given the woman the office for a term of twelve months. This was pparently a promotion on merit.

If the newspaper stories are true, there is an invalid widow in Tennessee who deserves something more than honorible mention. She has not been able to stand or walk for twenty year, but some years ago she began to make shoes with a set of tools her husband left her at his death. She has persevered so that now, while setting in bed with her tools beside her, she plies her trade successfully and has very nearly paid off the mortgage on her little farm.

Mrs. Emma B. Johnson, of New Orleans, has published a pamphlet entitled "Silk Culture in Louisiana and in the Southern States," which gives plain, practical directions for the management of silk worms in the South. Mrs. Johnson is a dealer in silk-worm eggs, and mulberry trees and cuttings, and makes a specialty of what she calls "Louisiana eggs," a breed that has been produced in that the new style, with a chicoree ruche state for thirty-eight years. The around the skirt, and a long redincocoons from these eggs are said to gote trimmed all around wit'. chicobe unusually fine in size and color, ree ruches, are selling in some west and no disease has ever developed side stores for \$25. among them.

visiting Senor and Senora Roa, at pale rose, shrimp pink, mauve, terra knows what to account about it. At free life, and was the very picture the Mexican Legation, Washington, cotta, huzzar blue, dark red, dark any rate, the movement is too young, health; but he looked forward is the wife of the President of the Re- blue, gray and black. The trim- its results too raw, to be estimated great satisfaction to the time public, and has come to this country mings should be embroidery, ribb ons at their true value or depreciation. the completion of the St. Got to perfect herself in the study of velvet and lace. medicine and surgery. She learned the rudiments of both on the battle fields of Mexico, where she won the name of the "Modern Joan of Arc." Her name and deeds are favorite above the forehead, while the greatthemes for song and story among er part of the chevelure is combed a part of the surely incoming tide. the writers of Mexico. She is said to be of medium height, plump and well proportioned, with keen dark eyes and an aquiline nose.

A Western woman has just done Her sex a service of a kind that of- a stranger removed his hat and coat ficers who wear trousers are general- and taking a card from his pocket ly slow to do. A feminine friend wrote on it : was persuaded to marry a fellow who afterward proved to be already more married than the law allows. the card, and pointing to a chair said A male officer would have said "Poor to his brother artists: thing!" and then gone on talking "Deaf as a brass kettle and dumb politics; but not so this Indiana wo- as an oyster." obtaining a special comm ssion and a began lathering his face. requisition from the Governor of "This deaf cuss has a cheek like a rogue, brought him back o the locali- laughter followed. by where his offence was committed. and lodged h m in jail. No man in office would have done as much un-

office to look after women who are not able to take care of themselves. If there were such persons on constabulary duty there would be a dim- spoil your razor on that stubble." inution in the number of the twofooted beasts of prey who seek prin-There is published in Calcutta a cipally after young women .- New

> Did You See What She Had On? New stockings show all of the high art colors.

Quilted satin lines more cloaks than sateen or fur. There is an effort to revive the

princess style of dress. Feather thistles appear among new bonnet trimmings.

mixtures will be much worn. There will be no definite changes in the outlines of the dress this fall. Heavy repped ribbons take the name of ottoman, and are much

Printed cashmere is a novelty for house wrappers, but it is not tasteful. Fur and feather bands will be the erection of a home for incurables used for dress as well as cloak trim- in their ranks. Alas! At one of the any good work, make

Chenille fringes in lozenge pen-

Long pile plush will in a great measure take the place of furs for cloak linings. Richelieu ribbed and plain spun

silk stockings are in favor for ordi-Metalic threads, gold and silver,

in new braids. Plain or braided cloth jackets and

Alligator skin slippers in various shades of tan and fawn are novelties

The new cloaking materials have men who thought the nomination of repped surfaces, either lengthwise or across the cloth.

Ottoman plushes have heavy rep thick and long pile plush. Printed satcens with large figures

to the British local government on dark colored and tinted grounds The Phrygian cap, projecting far

week was gossamer waterproofs,

Jackets are made of all kinds cloth, of velvet, plush, satin, brocade, cheviots, and Jersey webbing.

Carpets covering the entire floor are not so fashionable as rugs and mats on a fine hard wood, stained, or painted floor.

Balbriggan stockings come in perfine qualities in high colors, oil boiled and warranted not to fade in washing or wearing.

New blues take such names as electric, cobalt, gentian, infantry, hussar, and darker shades approaching indigo are called imperial.

Women who wear bustles generally seem to have curvature of the spine, but it is only artificial and ac-

cidental crookedness of the tournure. Rich silks and novelty woolen dress stuffs show designs in balls, drops, rings, eggs, and pear shaped figures in changeable colors on grounds of terra cotta, huzzar blue, and other fashionable tints.

Pretty black silk suits, made in

The proper colors for elegant

back without any parting at all.

A Barberous Joke.

Quietly entering the barber shop,

"I want to be shaved." A barber stepped forward, read

Stick a pin in him and see if he is

entirely dumb," said another. less specially hired. Meral, let us and the following shots were fired at rouse the masses. The vulgarization | Helvetic Alps to take part in the have some strong-minded women in him by the delighted tonsorial artists; of religion must be deplored, as campaign that ended in the "crown-

"He needs a shampoo; his head is tending indirectly but inevitable dirtier than a cesspool."

"Shave him with a stool leg; don't "Gracious, what a breath! Smells like a Dutch band of music."

"He ought to rent that nose for ecomotive headlight," etc. While all these complimentary alusions were flying about him, the Mrs. Booth often preaches and

operation of shaving was finished and he man arose, put on his coat, and then turning to the astonished barber, said: "flow much for the shave and regarded by them as formality

compliments?" "I-I-I-," gasped the astonished man. "Oh! nothing-nothing, call again, excuse—" and as the hurdy-gurdy in the insides, co The latest shade of yellow takes stranger left the shop, the discomfited barbers swore they would never China woolen goods and cheviot believe in a deaf and dumb man again until they had first fired a tenpound cannon about his earr.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

NOTES ON CURRENT RELIGIOUS TOPICS. We thought that the good Baptist brethren had matters so arranged by "close communion" that there was no chance for any heretics breaking out and efficient in God's cause, Baptist head centers, even the Theo- the capital in hand. logical seminary at Newton, there is train and prune yourself. The dants make beautiful trimmings for now gloom and despondency of the of manhood is its royal king the sort that recently overshadowed An- the realm of self. Make dover. Dr. Hovey teaches systematic of your own soul glorions, theology in that institution, being greatness will come to you. also its President. Prof. Gould sits in the chair of Greek exegesis, and being a young man, a scholar, and his class the story of the rich having a mind of his own, he teaches Lazarus, when he asked, the interpretation of Greek as it which would you rather be; seems to him. Dr. Hovey finds that the rich man or Lazarus?" Or vinces. There are carnest calls from and steel, in tinted effects, crop out brother Gould's comments do not replied, "I will be the rich man agree with his (Hoveys) theological I live and Lazarus when I die." system. The aggrievous systematic is this not what multitudes ar Jerseys will be worn with plush and professor appeals to the trustees to ing to do? They want to unseat Mr. Gould, which by a vote of death of the righteous after 13 to nine proceed to do. Mr. Gould, lived the life of Dives. B let it be understood is not accused of does not allow men to serve to heresy, but only of differing with Dr. masters. We must choose one or th Hovey in his interpretation of the other. Greek. The trustees have decided that in the matter of theological system, Dr. Hovey is infallible. Is this in temperance matters, and its lea not a fair deduction? Now let the ing motto is temperance in all thin light of common sense pierce some of It tries to suggest for careful this miserable pettiness of Theological professors. If we are to have individual infallibility at all, let us all give in our obedience to the Pope of the claim of infallible deciding power. The popular wear for the past There is a great deal of protestant cant which we would do well to rubber overshoes, and large umpurge the church from.

What is the secret of all this modern upheaval of thought, this pricking of traditional bubbles? Only that men are determined to see better into the Father's fall, and they

The Revision Committee who are presumably distilling the pure He brew of the Old Testament, and massacreing the English of the present version, announce that they will finish their labors in another year.

George McDonald, I think it was, in "Seaboard Parish," expresses his loathing of the present mode of burial, namely of using the coffin or casket. He would have the body as the former casket of the life treated decently, but let it return to its mother earth as soon as possible. So say I. Most modern funerals are positively painful, from the display and pomp and expense lavished upon them. use it up again in some other combi- than he returned by diligence ar nation, all for the progress of the rail to Turin for another lot. world and His own glory.

It is possible that it may lift up the railway should enable him to The center parting of the hair is lower classes as did the first preach- through, instead of over, the ry now made as inconspicuous as possi- ing of Wesley. It is possible that it tain-a satisfaction in which, ble, and many ladies obliterate it al- may be only a temporary little wave- question could have been pr together by cros partings taken let on the tide of time, rolling in to them, his cattle would doubtless

Dr. E. P. Parker of Hartford, con-Christian Union a readable article avalanche in the Septimer pass.

As for the Salvation Army, it baffles one. Mrs. Booth strikes me as person in the camp. She has had a Alps in 1800, suffered much from advantage. One must rejoice in had taken his victim to Kansas, so, in the chair, when his manipulator lish Bishops are in readiness to en- a precipice, alighted on soft snow but are there not grave evils con-nected with it which must, in due their acts and utterances, of the coarse and vulgar elements which

ing victory" of Giornico. The mere emotionalism and infide vance guard of this force, as it On the other hand it is agreed on the other hand it is agreed nothing can be worse than the continuous of the lower classes of En clish men by an avalanche. Twenty-one people. But if these hearts are conquered by driving ont the conquered by driving ont the continuous m residence, without occupying them with some good spirit, there is a last state that may be even worse than the first—a state of insensibility. state that may be even worse the first—a state of insensity CRIBBAGE.

in a manner altogether unexcer Very few people know what Queen able, but the under officers, an Anne style is; but they have heard it is stylish. rank and file, talk of God and and of the Holy Spirit with familiarity. Reverence seems when he has got out of the world all i can give him quietness as death. For the General says that what quired for efficiency is not nor mental power, but "a he

"God's Church, God's Book God's Day are three pillars of ican society. Without them. i go the way of all flesh, and God raise up some other nation or c nent to carry on his designs with them, it will continue to per, notwithstanding all hindre from without and within."-Rev

If you desire to be great and

A teacher had been relating

The Religious World is interest these few words from and the New York Tribune:

It does no good for men to at the agitation in regard liquor traffic. The subject Rome who has the clearest historic important to be laughed down. right, wherever there is any right to may be that prohibition is not the right way to settle it or that licen is not, or that taxation is not; thes are fair questions upon which a d ference of opinion between since and candid men is possible. I the subject has become altogeth too important to be ignored, passed over without any serio attempt to settle it. Aside from law-defying spirit which it has e ed, aside from all its moral will not suffer moral or mental fos-sils to stand in their way. religious aspects, the question religious aspects are religious aspects. prosperity and wealth, is one of th most important that can be named.

Cattle-droyers in their journey over the Alps often fall victims avalanches. At certain times of the year they literally carry their lives in their hands. A volume might be fitled with a history of their adventures. When the weather is threatening they take with them spades to dig their cattle out of snow-drifts and in case of need, to dig out each? other. In the winter of 1880 I traveled from Airolo to Locarno with an Italian drover, who gave mea graphic description of the way in which, a few weeks before, he had lost half a drove of oxen by an avalanche in the Let us have a clean shroud only to Val de Tremola. This man spent all wrap about the body, and so lay it his working life on the St. Gothard away. Soon it will return to its ele- road. No sooner had he driven one ments, and the God of nature will lot of oxen from Lombardy to Zurie journey occupied a fortnight, and was on the move all the year round The reports from the Salvation In summer he traveled by night, in Mme. Gonzales, who has been wrappers are cream white, pale blue, Army are so varied that one scarcely winter by day. The man led a wild

participated. Many instances of deadly perils that beset winter w lerers on the Alps are on record. In March, 1506, three drovers and tributes to a recent number of the 45 horses were killed by a single on different phases of church life in the same year a like fate befell seven England. He touches on the Salva- men and 210 horses on the Umbrail, tion Army with keen judgment as a place where, both before and since, many lives of man and beast have been sacrificed in the same way. The having more brains than any other French troops, in their passage of the correspondence with Dean Plumptre avalanches. Macdonald, who led in which she appears at considerable his division over the Splugen, lost whatever good is done by such an whole columns. A drummer, thrown man. She found that the bigamist The man straightened himself out organization, and many of the Engcourage and profit by the movement; and was unburt. His comrades heard his cries for help; but the Indians, she went West, caught the stone wall," he said, when a general time, bear a horrid crop? One precipice was so deep that they reverts to our Lord and his Apostles, could do nothing for him and the and marks the entire absence, in poor wretch perished miserably of hunger and cold. In November, The victim remained undisturbed, are now supposed to be necessary to 1478, 10,000 Swiss marched over the

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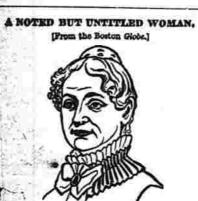
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