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A HUMAN HAND.

When I tell you that in my story perhaps you will accuse me of romancing; but I did not break the wheel or cause the rain, and as my parrative is true. I assure you that the wheel of Lord Fergus's carring broke opposite the door of an inn; also that there was a terriffic storm tense look seemed to add: "D think I would permit you to sufficient the storm of the storm o the wheel of Lord Fergus's carriage asked;

Lord Fergus was not an ordinary man. That he was a gentleman was evident. Aside from that, however, it would have been difficult to decide whether he were young or old, good or bad, handsome or otherwise. she responded. "Oh, if son other times were of captivating gen-

Occasionally, without apparent cause, he had sudden accessions of wild gayety or rapturous meditation. Letween her eyes. Omnipo At such times, all that was obscure and strange about this incomprehensible being was revealed, and seemed slightest hesitation, with no to concentrate, as in a double focus, rassment whatever, lifted in his eyes, intense, unfathomable head at once, and the and majestic. His gaze exercised such a mesmerie influence over the gentler sex that the noble lord always assured and so grave, that the took the precaution of putting on green glasses when desired to be

It is needless to add that he was princess felt it instantly, and generally regarded as a magnetizer, sympathetic currents of her In vain did he contradict this ex- seemed to concentrate benea planation with great sincerity, that lovely brow which the light fl it was not by magnetism at all, but the operator was caressing. by irradiation, sympathetic projection, that he sometimes quite involved words to describe. The whole untarily exercised a sort of fascina- of Lord Fergus passed in tion over some refined natures. No hands, and seemed to com one believed it, so persistent are the waves of electricity from their vulgar in wishing to have explained extremity. He began by push by ordinary methods effects of which hand over the torchead and

cussed, they all agreed it to be im- to the junction of the two

travelers. He hurried to the balcony, where he stopped. and saw a young lady descend from The accompanying out represents the the Princess Gelsomina Cordileone, more energetic and animated. He The lady unfolded the satin, and a "Ivy" Parlor Stove every window rattle. The Princess, were unable to bear his irradiations, peared before her eyes. A tiny gold-

silent love is the most vehement.

vibrant, it ruled, caressed and spired. At the first word she ut Lord Fergus thought: "It is testable that if that voice comm the sacrifice of my life, I should without hesitation." Therefor

response to the lady's plaint he proached her, and having And rising, she went to the plated her with supernatural re

The princess raised her fine confidingly to his face-eyes beautiful from the tears of glistening in their depths. suffering intensely from near could help me!"

"I will relieve you immed said Lord Fergus. "Lift u head and look-at me." As he he laid the point of his index irradiation and sympathetic. tion! The princess, withou passed his finger lightly right eyebrow. This prelude captions mind could not have to recognize in it a power sure self and of its infall

they cannot comprehend the cause, of the princess, causing the

Be that as it may. After Lord skin to tremble as if brush

thunder shook the house, and made and resistance from the sick who like an Egyptian surroushogus, apthe expectant and completely re- in the lock and opened if the princes to move her head gently, seen there more. "Milford," then said the princess, that he might advantageously press - We will not attempt to depict the "The hand I sent you, my love,"

sioned the neuralgia in question, the wishes of the testator who had "Widder Jenkins," said, an Ohio Lord Fergus felt no surprise. He This finished, he took the third and willed it to her.

dex finger of his right hand between the eyebrows of the princess, he said with the air of a conqueror: "You are cured."

The lady, lifting her magnificent eyes to his face, and taking his hand, replied in her melodious voice : "It is true. I thank you."

it respectfully, and said : "Drive on."

from Berne by easy journeys, was inquiring for her. Riding up to the door of the inn he leaned from his saddle, called for the inn-keeper and

"Is the Princess Gelsonfina Cordileone here?"

"She is," "Is she in her room?"

in which he carried, presented it to the

mazed lady, saying: "This is from Lord Fergus Mac-

expression of his eye.

Lord Fergus was dreaming in the large waiting room of the inn. The touch lightly the nose, gain slong of whips suddenly disturbed his the corner of her mouth, and reach she foresign lightly lifted lightly lifted foresign l revery. Curious and idle are all at length the center of the chin, object enveloped in white cambric, had not been amoutated, you would The cambric removed, displayed an not have leved me," Lord Fergus, as an experienced envelope of white satin, with the a four-horse carriage, who, as well as operator, had reasons for stopping arms of the princess and another per-

he could judge from so great a dis- thus at this first phase-preliminary son embroidered in silver upon it. tance, appeared to be marvelously phase, in fact-for in starting anew Under the folds of satin semiething you would render me happy?" beautiful. The lady proved to be from the chin, the operator became hard and angular was delineated. At that moment a heavy roll of had sometimes encountered caprice silver box exquiritely chased, shaped deathly pale, and with clasped hands. He then hesitated to observe the re- en key hung from one of its feet. hurried toward Lord Fergus, exclaim- sult of his efforts. But in this case The princess took it off, inserted it

"In heaven's name, close all the signed expression of the lady left." Upon a crimson velvet seashion happy. God has answered your was found in a holler stump doors and windows, and remain with him in no doubt, and after remain bordered with a fringe of time pearls prayers and performed a miracle. ing a short time with his head thrown kay a human hand. The hand bore Behold!" In the mulst of the frightful tumult back and excs closed, in order to upon the fittle finger a ring, whose of the elements they were imprisoned collect his powers, he resumed his setting was a magnificent bezoar a swimmer makes a stroke, Lord-strongth, saying that no razor mustfor two long hours. Every time magnetic manipulations. Having stone, The princess gazed a moment Fergus thrust from his sleeve a hand Lord Fergus attemped to speak, the laid both thumbs upon the chin, he spell-bound, then carefully reclosing full of his and vigor. princess, with a gesture of terror, endescribed a fan with the fingers of the sarcophagus and concealing the treated him to be silent. But if each hand, enclosing the checks of key in her bosom she shricked aloud. They were sitting in a boat upon speech were denied them, their eyes the princess within it, moved his After which she threw herself upon the Lake of Como, and as they driftwere eloquent, and when the last hands gently over all the surface of erash of thunder had passed away, the face, slowly raising them to the dress, rang for her maid and fainted. perfumed with the sweet scents of "If I let my hair grow here." their destinies were more indissolub temples, and lowering them until That hand was the right hand of jasamine, violet and orange blossom. ly united than if their acquaintance they glided below the car to the Lord Fergus. That bezon was the As they idly floated they were talkhad extended over a period of years, back of the neck, and met in the rung of Lord Fergus! In two hours ing about their courtship. Tis true, they had not spoken, but fine, soft hair. He then requested she left the village, and was never Fergus, with adorable fatuity, ex-

"I thank you for the service which and rub the cervical articulations state of maddening love in which said he, "I purchased from a thrifty you have rendered me. Now if you and muscles. This movement had this fantastic and surgical gift had nurse in the hospital at Beane; a will be so kind as to order my car- also the advantage of permitting the plunged the unfortunate Gelsomma skillful embalmer prepared it for me. riage, my gratitude will be com- fingers thrust more deeply into the Cordelcone. Never before did hor- The rest you know." The princess capillary mass, which is pre-eminent- ror, astonishment, gratitude and puty looked at him, and struck him on the Lord Fergus, with lightning rapidi- ly adapted for the transmission of so blend in a woman's heart. Many lips with a rose she bore in her hand. ty, went to do her bidding, and re- electricity, as every one knows. a man had offered her his hand, but "False, false!" cried she. "How turning immediately, announced the The fingers of Lord Fergus executed to have it amountated and present it could an unsophisticated women re- many men was it that Sampson spection; for it often happens that in carriage. The princess bestowed a then, in the perfumed tresses where to her upon a velvet cushion fringed sist such a diabolical ruse? Do you killed?" gracious smile upon Lord Fergus, they were buried, a series of ex- with pearls, was indeed a novelty, remember our first meeting?" who bowed profoundly as she passed. quisite passes. It was, in fact, the In regarding herself in her mirror, "Yes." But at that moment an expression decisive moment of the operation, she could truly say that no other "When I had the neuralgia?" of pain distorted the face of the for the cure depended entirely upon woman in the world had ever been "Yes." princess. She stopped, pressed her the perfect correspondence between the object of such adoration. And The princess laughed merrily hand to her left cheek and exclaimed, the rachidian bulb, situated at the then, as the hand was perfectly em- she exposed two rows of perfect with a suggestion of tears in her base of the brain, and the depletion balmed, she must needs take it often pearly teeth. "Well, my love; I of the nervous ganglions of the zygo- from its concealment to caress it, never had the neuralgia in my life." "Oh; how I suffer!" As she spoke matie arch, whose plethora occa- fancying this the best way to fulfill

watched her preparations for depar- last part of the operation, by far the Many menths rolled away. The one morning, "I am a man of busiare with importurable calmness, but most beautiful of all. His face ex- princess, overcome more and more ness, I'm worth \$10,060, and want understood the language of love too pressed an inspiration truly august. with passionate regret, reproached you for a wife. I give you three well to suppose an adventure hap. As his hands fluttered over the sur- herself with every imaginable wrong, minutes in which to answer." "I pening to two such powers as this face of this almost divine face, he re. She had masses said for the repose of don't want 10 seconds, old man!" she lady and himself could end thus sembled an artist designing an angel's the hand of Lord Fergus-prayers replied as she shook out the dishabruptly. I say two powers, for if face, or a sculptor modeling the head that it would grow again. At list cloth; "I'm a woman of business, Lord Fergus had a magnetic gaze, of a goddess. He, with beating she became frantic. Every effort worth \$16,000, and wouldn't marry the princess possessed a voice of heart, and cheeks red with enthusi- that she made to find Lord Fergus you if you were the last man on wonderful sweetness. The human asm, seemed like Pygmal on animat- was of no avail; the detectives of the earth! I give you a minute and ear has never heard anything com- ing his statue. At last, in a transport Europe, America and Australia a half to git!" He got.-Wall Street

In the meantime where was the eccentric lord? He had bribed all the attendants of the princess; just as soon as she arrived at a hotel he controlled that house; and during all this time he had watched her unceasin some one of her rooms. From such secret observatories he watched way leaning upon the arm of the the progress of the malady which he lion was already in the saddle. She propitions, he stole from his hiding

ever be able to."

had passed days and nights thinking everybody who can appreciate the only of him; was distracted for being depth of feeling which caused a lady the cause of his mutilation. Since to say on our streets, "What is sothat fatal day she had suffered the ciety coming to, when a naval officer lation was brought to light in the torments of the lost; she had kissed marries a school teacher?" the hand a hundred times a day; had It is a person almost invariably returned their wives as the heads of repose; prayers in every church and looked into who makes such a re- an idiot for having married his literal "This is from Lord Fergus Macconvent in the universe that a new mark as this last." Foncy one holy better half. Married, and I'm hearGiving her no time to ask any pars A ticulars, he hastily descended the destairs, leaped upon his horse, and set tion inspired her with repungance and horror absolutely unconquerable.

The princess, greatly of at a gallop. The princess, greatly of the world die of it, but could never to saying to another who had just come they sorry for it, was returned in to town, and in full not introduce you at two cases; and in quite a number of my house last night to my other my house last night to my other greats, as they did not know who der the head of infirmities, opposite She would die of it, but could never

The princess made a gesture which | hasn't lary

"And if my hand were not ent off.

"Will you swear it?"

of sweer it? "Upon my lost hand?"

"Upon your lost hand," responded the weeping princess.

solemnly, "stry your tears and be And throwing out his right arm as

farmer, as he bastled into her house

Newport Anecdotes. Speaking of society makes me

think of one of the last stories-this a newspaper office a few days ago, time true-which is a very good com- A woman entered and inquired, mentary on the state of things here "What d'ye ax for the bantys?" socially. To be in trade (pronounced "For the what, mum?" "The bantys; ingly, being concealed night and day with a very broad a) is something ac. they're in the paper." "In the paper, cording to our social ethics that it is mum?" "Yes, sir; see' em this simply impossible to rise above. "I morning; what's the price av 'em am thankful that none of my family "The b-bat-" "Will, ye're a lord. He conducted her in perfect had sown in that poor heart, until have ever been in business," said a quare lot," said the woman, begin silence to his carriage. The postils one day, deeming the time at last young gentleman to me once, who ming to touch the high notes. "I say lived on his mother, who, in her turn, to ye-the bantys wor in the mornstepped into the post-chaise, offered place during his beloved's absence. lived on a rich son-in-law; and busiher hand to Lord Fergus, who kissed Upon her return, the inn-ketper anness has even more reason to be I've something better to be doing nonneed to her with exceeding cane thankful in this instance. But to than talking to ye. Where are the dor the arrival of an unknown gentle- the story. The small daughter of bantys? Are they steady layers, an "Princess," observed Lord Fergus, man. She had a presentment as to one of the F. E's appeared at school, do they are much, an' have ye thim "the hand which has rested on your his identity, as may be imagined. recently, with a face expressing much about the counter there, an' what's face thall never touch anything clse. Hurrying to her dressing room, she satisfaction, explained in this manner the price?" I dodicate it to you." And before arrayed herself in the deepest mourn to her teacher "I am not to study Her voice was like a steam whistle she could reply, he made the signal ing, after which she descended imme arithmetic any more. My mamma now, and everbody was scared. At

of departure to the postillion, and diately to the salon, opened the door, doesn't know anything about arith last a boy who had been listening. bowed deeply; after which he re and preceiving Lord Fergus, ad metic, and my papa says it is not said, "she means bantams," "Av vanced a few steps toward him. He much use; and as I shall never keep corse I mane bantys; what else did I ing before the fire until a late hour of with great nonchalence pointed with a shop, you know, there's no need of spake about, an' ye all a stharing at his left hand to his right sleeve, my learning it." You are not to me like a lot av stuck pigs. We'll Eight days later the Princess Gel. The princess opened her arms. constituting "society," as a whole, price ?" When she was told that the But when Lord Fergus sprang for- by these instances; for there gather advertiser of bantams lived three ward in a transport of love easy to here every year a large number of miles from the city, her wrath knew imagine, she recoiled, and with a cry really delightful people, cultured and no bounds. Three miles, is it? "An of horror hid her face in her hands. sensible, but there is a leaven in the that's the way ye have av imposing 4I cannot," sobbed she. "I will lump that would give a Thackeray on a dacint woman by advertising in great delight. Society itself finds yer and paper that ye have bantys Then falling upon her knees before much amusement in this very thing, to sell whin they're three miles in the dismayed lord, she explained to while it yields to the influence of this the country. Bad linek to ye," and him with tears that her gratitude curious element, which somehow has she left the office threatening damage toward him was boundless; that she come to lay down its laws. It is not - Providence Journal.

twenty thousand masses said for its whose unteredents are better not families, and one described himself as

CAL MACTERS, HE WORREST

"Pa, said the Rev. Markittle's

man that ever lived. "Tell are about him. "It was intended that Sameon

should be the stronge t near, and isfore he was born-The townsiered expression on the

child's face arrested the minister in his marration. "Defore he was born ?" asked the

"Just like little sister." "Yes; just before he was found, an angel appeared and foretold of his

byes before that is before he

"Was the angel afraid that the razor would cut him?"

strength lay in his bair and that his "If I let my bair grox long can

lift more than I can now?" "I don't know about thm." "Are women stronger than men?

"But they've got longer hair." "Yes, they have longer hair."-"A woman couldn't whip you,

"No; not easily." "Was Samson a Democrat ?" "I don't know." "But who don't you know? I'd

"He was bad, wasn't be?"

"I suppose so?"

break your wings, wouldn't he?"

about the Bible I shall whip you."- against them. - Samuel Johnson,

There was uproar and confusion in

Matrimonial Tribulations.

A good deal of matrimonial tribuon are, and they might not have the name of the wife. Confessions

STILL IN THE DARK RESISTANCE BILLS, erect, are often also decidedly supere regatory, for conjugal dissensions, like murder, will out, and that sometimes in the most provoking and untimely manner. Take an illustration. At a recent fashionable wedding, ofter the departure of the happy pair! dear little girl, whose papa and matumo were among the guests, isked with a child's moreent inquistticeness: "Way do they throw things at the pretty lady in the enrpage?" "For luck, dear," replied one of the bridesmaids. "And why," again asked the child, "doesn't she throw them back ?" "Oh," said the young lady, "that would be rude." "No, it wouldn't," persisted the dear little thing, to the delight of her

doting parents who stood by, man An Overtaken Truant.

He was a tousled little chap of pseven or eight, and he stood howling on South Main street with his mouth wide from and the air about him per-Samed with a strong odor of the mophitis Americana. His yells caused the bystanders to stop and inquire what was the matter .- 1114 can against a ses-schumk, he cried between his sobs and shricks. Well, you had better run right home and have your mother change your clothes,' was the advice. III diddarsen't,' wailed the archin, for I r r-run away from s-s-school, and I'm afraid she'll 1-1-lick me.'-Holyoke Transcript.

Nothing is more unjust than to judge of a man by too short an neknow if I was as old as you. How quaintance, and too slight an inpated, there is a secret radical worth, which may shoot out by proper cultivation. To imagine that every one who is not completely good is irrevocably abandoned, is to suppose that all are capable of the same de-"But the Lord says you musti't gree of excellence. It is, indeed, to kill anybody. Did Samson go to exact from all that perfection which one can ever attain. And since the purest virtue is consistent with some "He is the strongest angel there, vice, and the virtue of the greatest number with almost an equal propor-"You are getting foolish again." tion of contrary qualities, let none "But I want to know. Will you too hastily conclude that all goodknow Samson when you go to ness is lost, though it may for a time be clouded and overwhelmed; for most minds are the slaves of external AND THE WORK STOOL BROWN THE HURST BROWN AND TO CONFORM TO ANY will you? If he wuster hit you held hand that undertakes to mold them, rolldown any torrent of custom in which "Go to your mother. The next they happen to be caught, or bend to time you attempt to question me any importanity that bears hard

FOR SALE BY ALL NEW SDRABERS.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1882.

The correct vote for representagives Frank Chency 647, E. C. Hilliard 610, Wells Wetherell 480, O. H. Merrill 397.

Last Saturday the express to Hart-HERALD arrived in Hartford at four It is composed of eight members and o'clock p. m., too late for carrier and subscribes for the following maga-

to his descendants a healthy physique munity. than to work hard all his life and leave them to inherit a debililated system and a million dollars.

THE TOBACCO CROP.

A GOOD YIELD AFTER ALL.

so general in the early fall, that the trained and numbering several excellong drought would render the to- lent voices. They are accompanied bacco crop a failure, growers are like- by four violins, a cornet, base viol ly to realize as much for their crops as and piano. The program contains last year, if not more. The absence of twenty-two numbers, including chofrost permitted a successful harvest russes, quartettes, duets and solos, town is soon to have a lady to rule of the crop, and the warm fall has The costumes used are furnished by over it which with various indicafavored a remarkably good cure on a Hartford costumer, and are unusu-what has been housed. Reports to ally fine. This same choir have re-be a gthe New England Homestead agree cently given concerts in So. Windsor that, although there will be less long and East Hartford with great sucwrappers than last year, the color cess. Tickets to all parts of the and texture has never been better, house are only twenty-five cents, and Some of the product will be ready the concert will begin promptly at for stripping next week. In view of eight. The proceeds are for making eral years since, authorizing the settle danger threatening the interests needed repairs on the church buildof growers in the Connecticut and ing.

MORTH MANCHESTER.

Sulpsic 16 feet 8 inches.

Stone is prepared to shoe with the ice calk, which is movable and pronounced to be the ultimatum for winter calkings. Give him a trial. The buildings on the fath recently

Strickland, are being newly painted were not as late as usual Thursday. by Tryon.

R. P. Bissell has resigned the badly" and the old order was reagency of the Erie & New England express company. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Rev. Mr. Warner has been invited

old trains.

J. L. Maniere has taken one of the defunct street lights from Main street, and having refitted it, has placed it near his home, where its ness of School street.

Any one looking in on the sociable Thanksgiving night.

Company have connected Wilwire running through Rockville and Stafford Springs. Manchester ubscribers can reach Willimantic through Hartford, and get a good connection, though in doing so they talk over more than fifty miles of

begun lately of starting cars along G. A. Bowman, republican, was down the grade on the sidings near Clark, democrat. Either candidate friends. Mr. Thomas James was the them off with a reprimand and a having been bonored by every immeet Mr. Viberts' unusual expenses. tives, as recorded by the town clerk, time they are caught they will be

its career has been most successful. made such arrangements that our subscribers will not, in the future, be dependant on the vagaries of the New England road.

Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

Herbert Spencer, the noted philos
These eight standard publications at one time during the day as to the subscribers and provided in the standard publications at one time during the day as to the subscribers will not, in the future, be doubt would not be by his candidate. Micholas, Popular Science Monthly, International Review, St., Nicholas, Popular Science Monthly and Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

These eight standard publications at one time during the day as to always the subscribers will not, in the future, be doubt would not be by his candidate. Meriden putting concrete walks about to reign and American sheet music at his house. The work is being there, 60 Asylum street. To trade with oughly done and will improve his his firm is to insure for oneself the place. Herbert Spencer, the noted philos- cost at club rates \$26 or \$3.25 a year opher from England, now visiting to each member of the club. Each this country, said in a speech in New member has each magazine ten days York last week that the great dan- The membership of the club is limger to the American people, which ited to eight. There are enough. he had observed is that they work others who would like to join this too hard and do not give thought club to form an independent organienough to the enjoyment of each day zation of their own. The popular as it passes. He says that a man dissemination of knowledge in this does better to enjoy life and transmit was is of inestimable value to a com-

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.-The choir of the South Windsor Congregational Church, under the management of Notwithstanding the predictions, choir contains 28 singers, carefully

of growers in the Connecticut and ling.

N. E. R. R. Co., (then the trustees below the platform of the platform the content of the platform th that shall be prohibitive, or at least, pay. Superintendent Bent, in a long way, on a bridge, over the railroad, restrictive, and suggesting that the article in yesterday's Courant, says near the site of John F. Williams's increase of duty shall be fixed at not that the strike resulted from a mis-barn, in line of the middle grade pull a single car up the grade at a opposite the Allyn House. The largless than \$1 per pound on all tobac- understanding, and the trouble was crossing. This plan was abandoned cos grown on other than North all over. His statement would have for lack of funds, after Eldridge and American soil. Copies of the peti- greater credence had not an almost Jim Fisk stole the road, and recently to keep it and it never gets tired. tion will be sent to all who may write to the Homestead office, Springfield, the road yesterday indicated that change its lay out, as the survey and enclosing a three-cent stamp for the hands had not yet returned to engineers' estimates, put the cost to lives. Few of the older train men One said to the writer the other day: The same survey however, was acconditions the employees are not dis- be at far less expense. posed to submit to any reduction in

sumed. The meetings at the Methodist to lecture before the Frish citizens of week include an old fashioned four the town on Ireland. He will pro- days' meeting or home camp meetbably comply some time next month. ing, commencing Tuesday afternoon Train-master Bacon has resigned at half past two. Rev. G. H. Butler his position, to which he was promot. of East Glastonbury, Rev. John Olded a short time ago and will, it is ham of Thompsonville. Rev. Charles understood, soon take charge of his S. Davis of Vernon, Rev. Hugh Montgomery of Norwich, and Rev. Henry D. Robinson of New London,

services MANCHESTER GREEN -The event effulgent rays illuminate the dark- of the week at the Green has been the wedding of Mr. George D. Pond Work on the New England double of New York and Miss Emma Taytrack is progressing rapidly. Nearly lor, at the residence of her father; two miles is ready for the track. It Dr. Taylor, last Tuesday afternoon. is now understood that the Buckland The ceremony was performed by bridge will be widened to accommodate two separate tracks. Rev. Mr. Staples of Andover. The house was darkened, and the wedding, which took place at 8 o'clock, of the Happy Hours club at Bissell's was performed by lamp-light. Folhall, last Wednesday evening, would lowing the ceremony was an elegant there by many trains, and at high hall, last Wednesday evening, would collation. About forty guests were speed, such speed as is regarded by have declared the organization well present. The bride were a white some of the locomotive engineers named. About thirty-five couples present. The bride were a white were present. The sociable closed satin dress with train, trimmed with dangerous, especially as the echo in were present. The sociable closed white Spanish lace. The house was the cut through Williams's hill shuts present. The next one will occur and cut flowers. The presents were west crossing. numerous, though some from New York friends were not displayed; The New England road employs among them were, a silver service fifty friends and relatives of Mr. and lortresses and embedded castics, that Daniel Curran to walk the track be- from an uncle of the bride at An- Mrs. Henry Paine, assembled at their had hid defiance to its anger, and had been been an uncle of the bride at An-

WAPPING.

THE ELECTION.—A PISTOL IN POLITICS. -A MILEMAN'S MISHAP.

There is some doubt as to the

election in this town (South Wind-

of his ardent admirers. To this one express his deep thankfulness to each draw a seven shooter in a crowd of men and pointing it at the head of Morris Sullivan, a peaceable citizen of this place, threatened his life. For

him answer in a court of law. O. W. Crane who is engaged the milk business, peddling through North and South Manchester and Hilliardville, was driving home in the storm Monday evening with quantity of milk which he had been collecting for his morning trade, and when near the residence of Willard the veteran leader, Dr. Wood, will Grant drove off a small bridge upgive an old folks' concert in Bissell's setting his wagon and landing him hall, next Wednesday evening. This covered with milk in the gutter. The damage aside from the loss of his milk was but slight, which is a wonder, for Orson isn't one of the kind

> that like to ride slow. Dame Rumor has it that a certain new house in the eastern part of the

GRADE CROSSINGS.

ANOTHER PLAN FOR DISPOSING There was a town vote passed N. E. R. R. Co., (then the trustees of a reduction of their ings in Buckland, and carry the highentire absence of freight trains on the railroad company has declined to work. The fact is, freight train the company at \$40,000; that is, on hands are constantly afraid of their the suposition that the railroad company should make such change of have not been through a collision. track as to obliterate the crossings.

"I never see a white light ahead but companied with a suggestion, that a I get ready to jump." Under such change of highway by the town would the railroad company would virtuily If the new road past the houses pay. On account of the absence of known as the Meek village were to tracks across the road as to make sold by Hale, Day & Co., to J. J. blockading freights, passenger trains be extended west to Williams's bill, across the railroad on a bridge near Mr. John F. Williams's barn, to a But on Friday the "wires worked convenient point in the new road proposed by Mr. Wood at the last have taken action favorable to the town meeting, or, by any easy grade, railroad company. advantage over Mr. Wood's proposed road in the fact that the east crossing also would be avoided. Either

church continue with encouraging to a point in the turnpike west of the success. The arrangements for next railread crossings, it would have the place is worth consideration, and one of them, or a better, is an absolute necessity to public safety, whether travel by rail or highway is regarded. At these points, six men have already been killed, and others have escaped by little short of miracle, and are expected to participate in the double tracks will more than double

> the danger. There is fair reason to believe that the railroad company, which with all its blunders has shown great inclination to keep up with the times, and with the demands of the people, will, on application from the town, contribute towards defraying the expense of a change of highway so evidently in its own interest.

> The railroad grade being easy the crossings, lost time is made up

Daniel Curran to walk the track between Buckland and Vernon every night. Daniel jumped off a flying train at Buckland the other evening. He stopped at a fence thirty feet from the road; he was badly bruised and could not walk the track next night. His lantern has since been found in an adjoining field.

The presents were numerous and of a practical character, and the entertainment was very excellent. The guests were largely from Manchester and Bucklingham, though at least one guise we will submit with as good.

and another from Gilead. Long may to inoculate the political atmosphere they live to enjoy the blessings of kind Providence.

BURNSIDE.

sor) being legal as it was not warned by the constables as the law requires.
The vote as anticipated was quite close and party lines did not hold as close as at previous times. The Rev. of A. Bowman, republican, was and immediately enlisted a large and immediately enlisted and immediately e elected by four majority over Oliver number of practical sympathizers and the farm. — Nice Poland China diately. Agent Dale caught some is worthy of the office, Mr. Clark having held it previously besides a paper to obtain money for helping them off with a reprimand and a portant office in the gift of the town. There are more than 125 names upon this paper, representing an amount prosecuted to the full extent of the opposite side. The four ballots of between \$90 and \$100. Mr. Vibres unusual expenses. The fashion.—The extensive repairs on the factory at Hilliardville being this paper, representing an amount of between \$90 and \$100. Mr. Vibres unusual expenses. cast were by democrats and given cris is overjoyed this generous man made a happy father this week. Glad for the republican candidate, for ifestation of sympathy and love. He of it.—More telephone wires are The Manchester magazine club has whom special effort was made by one been in existence several years and of his ardent admirers. To this one the credit of electing his man is due, and all of these who have thus aided. We call attention to the adveralthough the course he took to ac- him. And especially he would men- tisement of Gallup & Metzger, who, complish it is not of much credit to tion Mr. James, by whom the project having bought out Shaninger & Co.,

this Mr. Sullivan proposes to make

Rev. S. O. Benton and wife remained in the village after the church ton preached in the Methodist Church libthiers" great "daylight," Clothing PIANOS. ORGANS, Sunday, and Mr. Kingsley preached store on Asylum stree: opposite the for Mr. Benton at New-London. Allyn House, Hartford. Men's warm

Glastonbury brethren with a collation Wednesday night.

Chandler's store is receiving much needed renovation.

The Woodland branch track is gradually working up to the dignity of a regular railroad. The Hartford Manilla company used to pull their empty cars and their small car loaded evercoats for \$3 each to the fine with finished paper, up the grade to plush trimmed garments at \$10 and the main track with horses. They does away with the use of horses al- you should not fail to visit our store. gine is geared to the axle of the tar. The arrangement works well. It will The whole contrivance cost no more than a pair good horses; it costs less The Manilla Company handles twen-

ty-five tons of freight daily. Much interest is felt in the decision of the railroad commissioners regarding the land of Charles M. Bidwell south of the New England track. The general interest arises from the fact that the confiscation of this land by close the much-traveled Cotton road as the company would lay so many crossing perilous. Fourteen citizens from East Hartford testified before the commissioners Tuesday night. It is reported that the commissioners

THE POLITICAL STORM. It is said that every storm is a purifier, and on the whole a blessing. But while we are gazing upon the destruction it has wrought, the homes it has ruined, the costly edifices it has demolished, the mighty oaks it has shattered, corn fields wasted and all the general devastation, wreck, and ruin, it has occasioned, blasting the hopes and blighting the future of so many, and the still deeper anguish of those who mourn the loss of dear ones, it is hard to see where the blessing comes in and we must wait for time to reveal

A mighty political cyclone has swept over the United States and, peculiar to this cyclone, it ignored the laws governing all of its pedecessors in that it followed no defined lines, no particular directions. It seemed to burst in the center, and To REAT-Tenement of 6 rooms. Apply to MRS. E. M. HOUSE, South Manchester. with remorseless fury push out in all directions scattering death and destruction all over the land. And still HOUSE TO RENT—The house at Man-chester Green formerly occupied by Syl-vester Brown; pleasantly located, and in every way a desirable tenument. Apply to C, D. PARSONS, Manchester Green. another peculiarity of this storm was its manifest spite against the old oaks and elms, the cedars of Lebsnon. with the box and fir tree. Proud-BUCKINGHAM .- Between forty and edificies, and lofty mansions, strong

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C. APEL

mted out. UNCLE RICHARD.

oughly done and will improve his already handsome premises.

The Methodist ladies are making arrangements for their annual fair, which they will hold about Dec. 16.

Samuel Gardner, formerly with H.

T. Hart, will probably return to his old place soon, and it is understood he will then have an interest in the business.

All the structures of the instruments, the largest and most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the best of attention. It is getting to be the place for music and musical instruments in Hartford, and the proprietors are determined to sustain the reputation already earned. Go to 169 Asylum street for all musical most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the best of attention. It is getting to be the place for music and musical instruments in Hartford, and the proprietors are determined to sustain the reputation already earned. Go to 169 Asylum street for all musical most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the best of attention. It is getting to be the place for music and musical instruments in Hartford, and the proprietors are determined to sustain the reputation already earned. Go to 169 Asylum street for all musical most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the best of attention. It is getting to be the place for music and most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the best of attention. It is getting to be the place for music and most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the best of attention. It is getting to be the place for music and most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the best of attention. It is getting to be the place for music and most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the best of attention. It is getting to be the place for music and most carefully selected sheet music, and what is of great importance, the place for music and most carefully selected sheet

GALLUP & METZGER reunion until Wednesday. Mr. Ben- this week a few of the special bar-East Hartford ladies do not like heavy overcoats for \$2.50 each, dethe new depot. The platform is too low for the present style of hoops.

Orient Lodge, masonic, entertained Glaston bury brothern with a collation arments usually sold for these prices. nents usually sold for these prices. will consult your own interests y looking at there goods before you nd more stylish overcoats at higher rices may be seen here in great ariety. In the boys, and children's spartment will be found all of the sading styles known to the trade, rom the good substantial well made

GALLUP & METZGER, found this a hard and dangerous cor-ployment for the horses. Now they have built a nondescript motor which to that shown elsewhere in the city, together. They made a novel loco. If your winter clothing purchases are cannot fall to accommodate your price and satisfy your tastes, "Hub" Clothing Store 141 Asylum street,

Married.

Died.

In South Manchester, Nov. 15, James Sullivan, aged 37 years.
In Ogden, Utah, Nov. 15, of typhoid fever, Jacob Hartensiein, aged 27 years.
In Glastonbury, Nov. 9, Mrs. Honrietts W. Chapman, wife of Charles Chapman, and daughter of Charles Wright, Esq., of Glastonbury, aged 37 years.

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LAMP GOODS

ff years.
In Eagle Mills, Glastonbury, Nov. 11, Martin Burks, son of Patrick J. Burke, aged 17 years. In Eagle Mills, Nov. 13, Mrs. Saruh J. Converse, wife of Isaac A. Converse, aged 43 years.

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The Manchester Saturdan

SATURDAY, NOV.

SOUTH MANCHES George Rich's residence connected by telephone

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was tastefully decorated the field and garden. The railroad commission ined the South Manchester Wednesday. They pleased with the road and suggest as an improvemen space between the rails b

and the rails nickel-plated. Unclaimed letters in Nov. 17th, 1882 :- Mai Kate Connor, Mary Cree Clifford, Maggie Hartne Mohnitz. Humprey She

Woods, Mrs. Anna Warn cents. W.H. CHEST We have often wonder people make such a displi ry when they have th taken. A local dealer in says that he sells a surpri ty of brass and paste jewe used almost exclusively the forms that must look tiest when they sit

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water's edge.

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Co's old stand, 169 Asylum street.

The Young People's Association Mr. Ralph Cone next Tuesday even-The largest job of painting done in

Hale, Day & Co., by A. J. Wheeler but will be included in tomorrow's as a slight token of their affectionand O. F. Luce. Archie Macallam, with his family, has moved to Tariffville, All the

law cases against him and his, have been settled, and he will probably nevermore figure in Manchester Thomas Burke advertises a grand 4. Prelude, convention of horse traders at his

place for one week, following Thanks- 5. Concert Stucck, giving. Among the attractions are to be a rifle match and several chick-

August Lindell the other day. It was made up of seven potatoes grown together, and weighed two pounds dren of tender age to the care of her harnesses, by Hale, Day & Co. The Young People's Social Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Beckwith, Monday evening Nov.

Miss Jennie Carrier's at half-past

the field and garden. space between the rails be carpeted Mr. J. P. Burke has met with a seand the rails nickel-plated.

Nov. 17th, 1882 :- Martha Agard,

W. H. CHENEY, P. M. people make such a display of jewelry when they have their pictures The business is excellent, as it ought taken. A local dealer in fancy goods to be at this season of the year, and says that he sells a surprising quanti- everybody at the Eagle Mills is ty of brass and paste jewelry which is busy. used almost exclusively to decorate the forms that must look their prettiest when they sit before the

L. B. Knox, formerly of South Mayer, the new proprietors of the Manchester, and his partner, G. F. mills formerly owned by the Glaston-Beed, while hunting ducks near their bury Manufacturing Company. The orange grove in Florida a few days new proprietors are driving business; ago, came suddenly upon three black and, as for our friend Hill, wherever bears. Nothing daunted the boys he is he is bound to make a "noise went for them and succeeded in in the world." killing all three, and returned home with the three bears laying across ers was so anxious for the success of the boat loading it down to the his friend, Judge White, the demo-

water's edge. The sexton of one of our village that some of his employees voted a churches is not a fast man by any ticket without the name of the remeans. On the contrary he is a very publican candidate for senator from worthy pillar of the church. But he this (2d) district. Mr. Clark was was a little ahead of time last Sun- elected "just the same," notwithday evening, when he lighted the standing the effort of our former felchurch, rung the bell and sat down low republican against Judge Barto wait for the arrival of worshippers bour, in favor of the democratic at six instead of seven o'clock. These nominees for senator and judge of evenings are growing long so fast, probate. that it bothers one to keep up with

The South Manchester road came near having its first fatal accident the present happy frame of mind lars at \$1.50. Cheney & Co. last week. The train was hurrying which our democratic friends seem to over to be in time for the noon express, when all at once near the Loomis crossing, the passengers visited by their political friends on were agitated by the sudden applica- Thursday and Saturday evenings of tion of the air brakes, and in a mo last week. Rumor has it that among ment the train came to a standstill. the many speeches of congratulation All eyes were turned toward the made on these occasions, that track in the rear of the train, where of the professor of the in a shapeless mass between the rails piscatory art (on sale) was most ferlay a body, apparently lifeless. But vid in its devotion to the democratic even as they looked, the hen, more cause. As this gentleman is, in theofrightened than hurt, popped up and ry, a most ardent advocate of temran away. The freight train that perance, political and otherwise, as was on the track ahead pulled out of the well as a heavy subscriber of your cough by using King's Junter to the town-league fund in druggist from whom you bought drew up to the station. It was a sid of the suppression of the liquor narrow escape, and the hen should traffic in this bailiwick, his reported profit by it.

It is singular that the residents of a town of the character and size of Manchester are unable to spend an his duties at the mill last Tuesday, 20 cents. evening in Hartford without stop- and having prepared himself for a ping there over night or driving out over dark roads. If there were regular railroad accommodations, a good many would spend an occastion of his friends who came to greet is attended with such benficial results.

Manchester. They do not advertise tained right well at a bountiful re-George Rich's residence is to be tra trains. An extra on the New teemed in this community for his England road to Manchester costs many excellent qualities, and his \$30 and to make it pay there would friends did not fail to remind him An addition to the Globe Mills have to be 130 passengers at 25 cents thereof by many appropriate presents Co.'s mill, 20x30 feet, one story with each. The train will not be run un- which were brought forward. Among less some one guarantees the above other things, a fine willow readingsum, and if tickets enough are sold chair, which our friend Bidwell will to more than cover the \$30 the bal- fill with all the "case with dignity"

Piano tuning is made a specialty last Sunday afternoon. The pro-by Gallup & Meztger, the new music gram was as a whole of a sombre hours, as, in addition to an extremely dealers, who occupy Shoninger & character which, associated with the pleasant time socially, the music furdeep twilight that shrouded the nished by Mr. and Mrs. James P. hall, had almost a melancholy effect. of the Center Church will have a The leading number was Beethoven's social gathering at the residence of sonate Pathetique. Beethoven's about closing a very acceptably sonatas have a language of their own, taught term of school in the 3d

> program, which will be as follows: PROGRAM. Offertoire, SR. ALLEN. "Du bist die Ruh. "

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN. Piano Solo, (selected)

GLASTONBURY.

The very sudden decease of Mrs. Courant. HALE, DAY & Co. The largest potato yet reported, is Henrietta W. Chapman, wife of Mr. feeling of sadness to pervade our community. She leaves three chilbereaved husband, Mrs. Chapman to her family, and the kindest sympathy is universally felt with her T. Carrier, sole agent. 20th. All are requested to meet at relatives and friends on this occasion of their irreparable loss.

The harvest supper given at Cheney's hall by St. Mary's Guild, on perienced the affliction of the loss of sample of their work is the Ideal Thursday, was excellent and as ex- his wife, Mrs. Sarah J. Converse, Parlor stove on exhibition at E. T. cellently served. The lower hall after a long and seriously painful ill- Carrier's. was tastefully decorated with fruit of ness. Mr. Converse, as you will remember, lost a daughter a few months The railroad commissioners exam- since, from injuries received in the ined the South Manchester road last burning of the Glastonbury Knitting for \$1 per barrel. Wednesday. They were much Company's factory, Mrs. Converse pleased with the road and could only leaves a very interesting family to button boot,—leads the circus withsuggest as an improvement that the mourn the loss of a devoted mother, out a rival. Price \$2.00 at

Unclaimed letters in the South Martin, aged 17, who has, for some Barrows & Skinner sell the Su-The Glastonbury Knitting Com- for \$9 per barrel. Kate Connor, Mary Creem, Michael pany have nearly finished rebuilding Clifford, Maggie Hartnett, Agusta their mill which was burned, and are Mohnitz. Humprey Shea, R. A. now putting in the machinery. The Woods, Mrs. Anna Warnock, due 10 new mill is very much larger than

the buildings were before, and is We have often wondered how poor constructed with all the modern improvements for safety and protection.

Our enthusiastic friend, E. B. Hill, has removed from South Glastonbury to Hartford, having closed his employment with Messrs. Backer & prices.

One of our "republican" mill owncrat nominee for judge of probate,

Long (enforced) abstinence from the opportunity to rejoice over po- ine his stock and hear prices. litical victories gives a keener zest to experience. Our representatives elect-Messrs. Miller and Bantle were

action is, to say the least, somewhat "peculiar." Mr. Austin Bidwell, after finishing

ional evening in the city when there him and his family on the occasion of is a good concert or play at the opera his birthday. They all had an exhouse. As it is, managers of Hart-ford entertainments have given up counting on any patronage from Mrs. Bidwell notice, they were enter-

here nor do they ever arrange for ex- past. Mr. Bidwell is highly esthat his ample corporosity enables THE SUNDAY CONCERTS. There him so well to sustain. It was not was a good attendance at the recital surprising that the festive company Cornish was highly appreciated.

Miss Minnie J. Couch, who is just and Mrs. Allen not only seems to school district was agreeably surcomprehend it but translates it with prised by a call from her scholars on the skill and fervor of a finished last Wednesday evening. They Manchester during the year 1882, actor in tragedy. The "Concert presented their esteemed teacher a was on the remodelled premises of Stueck" by Weber, was not given beautiful copy of Tennyson's Poems, ate good-will. Miss Couch has taught nearly a year in this same school, and Wely has proved herself a very capable in-

BUSINESS LOCALS. All kinds of job teaming done by C. E. Day, for HALE, DAY & Co. E. T. Carrier has lately taken the agency for Temple's patent anti-freez-5. Concert Stucck, Weber ing rubber-backet pump. Its merits are attested by the fact that he has sold ten in two months.

The best 5 cent cigar sold in Manchester is the new brand, Hartford One car-load Cheney's Surpris the one Robert Warnock gave to Charles Chapman, has caused a deep flour just received. Price reduced to \$9.00 per bbl. W. H. Cheney & Co. FOR SALE.-Three open bug-ies,

The reliable Magee parlor stove was a very estimable woman, devoted has stood the test of one season and A great rush for malaga grapes at

HALE, DAY & Co's. The Magee Furnace Co. has a rep-

Wanted 500 barrels of apples, Hale, Day & Co. Barrows & Skinner sell the "Buperb," the best flour in the market On exhibition.—the Jumbo kid

CHENEY & Co.'s We find that Hale, Day & Co's is vere calamity in the death of his son the place to buy kip boots.

per yd. W. H. Cheney & Co. The place for fine oranges. HALE, DAY & Co's.

Barrows & Skinner sell the "Superb, the best flour in the market, Crockery, Glass at Sint Will for \$9 per barrel. A few more pairs of those dancing pumps at Bissell's; price \$2,00. You can buy overcoats cheap at

Chency & Co.'s. A fine line of Men's Cardigans, also a new lot of clothing, just received. Prices low. W. H. Cheney & Co.

sells rubbers at the old Visit our special blanket sale this month. W. H. Cheney & Co.

nachine away next month. Read their advertisement. Winter overcoats for boys at Bar-

rows & Skinner's. See the new improved tubular lan- Butter, Eggs, W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s Go to Bissell's for pure maple syrup, and new clover honey.

For boots, shoes and rubber goods, go to headquarters. W. H. Cheney

Buy your winter gloves, hostery and underwear, at Cheney & Co's. A fine lot of lamps just received at

Ferris Bros, new "Ivy" square parlor stove, is giving universal satising pationage of the past eight years, we shall strive by close attention to business and fatt am impartial dealing, to deserve a continuance of

Bissell is going to sell you boots HALE, DAY & CO. and shoes, if you will call and exam-Look at our ladies' gossamer circu-

your boots and shoes at Bissell's. sell a lot of first class parlor heaters at cost. E. T. CARRIER. Ferris Bros., have just received from Boston, a large and handsome

For bargains in boots and shoes, If, after fair test, you are not cured druggist from whom you bought will refund the money paid.

MORSE'S LIVER PHLS .-Cures dizziness, headache, constipa-tion and all diseases arising from the Liver. Put up in glass bottles. Price

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OF THE LATEST DESIGNS, AND FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

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Casters, Ladles, Spoons,

Forks and Knives

th abundance, all of which they will witted than they can be bright in Hartford to Removider, we have a large assettment of

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THE BARE FOOT AND THE PIRST CALL FOR A SHOE.

In my first article I referred briefly to the custom of allowing shoes to remain on a longer time than they ought, and enough of the results to elicit thought and investigation. Just look now at a natural foot that was never shod, we find here a nice enameled horny box, with a tough and spongy frog band and frog, capable of retaining moisture, without which the hoof will contract every dry week, the effects of which, you will notice in a depression or wrinkle around the hoof. This indicates that the foot and ankle needs to be often wet, especially in dry weather, whether in use or in the stable;

amount of service than most people telephoned to the woman to set still think of at the present day, who hav- half an hour, which she did and got ing been confined by tradition, will- back her infant. ingly, for so long a time, to the uniform practice of keeping a clog of iron spiked on to a horse's foot, which that made by James Tracy, who was got me." in very many cases, would be just as executed for murder at Chicago, refitting and sensible, as fastening the cently, just before he was hung. He clog or shoe to the tail, cars or nose, had all along protested his innocence, never shod. Even after they have had been spotless I could never have some income from the business. been accustomed to being shod, they been convicted. I do not believe concerned, for the frog is elastic and life of vice. The farmer who has one for ten cents." Boy- "Now, to-hearing. portion of the weight of the horse the village congregation, is happier fancy silk with embroidered centre, rests upon the frog, and keeps the than the "sport" who gets his money and margin left in the corner for a sole and all of the fiside of foot with easily but questionaldy, and sees so- fellow's monogram. That's the kind coffin joint up to its place, providing ciety in its dissipation. The hardest of a man I am."

not call for the shoe, for certainly we crooked life." but we have in most cases elevated by some myisible bowline, with a North the sole and frog from the ground hundred strong arms pulling it. Her A Western man has been telling H. N. Griswold of Windsor is to sell cases out of every ten.

has been used barefoot, that the toe, thient tide, no man knows whither. which the horse uses most, wears, And so I have known more than one and the toe becomes thin and sore, genius, high-lecked, full-freighted. This was the primary demand for the idle-sailed, gay-pennoned, but that invention of horse shoeing with iron for the lare, toiling arms and brave, and steel. Nowawe put a piece of warm beating heart of the faithful iron over this wern place at the toe, little wife that nestles close to him, to prevent it from further wear and so that no wind or wave could part retain future growth; it is not abso- them, would have gone slown with bitely necessary to put on a whole the stream, and been heard of no shoe for this purpose, only a tip or more. Offece Wealth Holmes. half shoe. Now when the hoof grows here to its natural length and depth, "You are such a strange girl?" heel, and the natural position of the so at the earliest opportunity. leg and joints are getting out of bal-

Now comes the time when the iron needs removing, and the foot should be dressed again to its natural standing preparatory to shoeing; or, burt let the horse go barefoot again, until he wears off the overgrowth. Now why should the heel of the shoe be thicker and the calks be higher than the too, to set the heel up and throw the horse's knee, ankle, pastern and hers. 15c. Druggists. coffin joints forward? The back side of the leg is constructed for the purpose of strength and weight-bearing, and it is absolutely necessary that it should be allowed to set back to its natural position. The frog bearing Druggists. . must, therefore, in all cases, be obsorved as much as possible.

of campaign lies.

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length of foot must be removed sufor natural position of all the joints, and vigor, cures Dyspensia, Impotence, in the manner described. this proceeds many of the troubles "Have you ever before been punof the forward leg, such as contract- ished by the law?" asked an Austin go barefoot. If he cannot be used, have come in conflict with the law?" only outside passenger on a Placerlet him stand on something that is "Now dat yer speaks ob hit, jedge, I ville stage was riding sleepaly beside soft and wet a part of the time. If b'leeves I was in de penitentiary for the driver when a lurch in the couch he has a flat or bilged sole, it will 10 yeahs, if I disremember myself." aroused him, and to his horror he crowd the frog and sole up to their - Texas Siftings. places in a short time, so that the horse will stand comfortably on his frog and bare foot, if kept wet and cool, and inflammation will not gather, Then shoe him flat and thin, and use original color?" asked air Austine him carefully for, a while, and the wife of her dissipated husband. frog and sole will soon stay up to its place, and the sole will thicken and bear service, and admit of bearing on the entire width of the shoe, if some ignorant smith don't cut away the tener than drowning ones do.

sole. Trusting that an interest is awakened in these things, I will drop this part of the subject for the present, and take up in my next paper the subject of winter calkings.

There was a funny chase for a baby at Plainville, Conn., last week. mont to question the agent, and the dies stop kissing them as infants, till by the head, and I'll see i kin crawl train pulled out suddenly without they commence kissing them as lov- out of this ." It was the ever, who her, carrying off her baby. Her ers. frenzy boxed the ticket agent to The Cincinnati Enquirer says "an and rolling himself into shall, had the infant at Forestville, and a man footed it thither and lugged the baby block." back to Plainville. The mother meantime growing impotient, had gone to Forestville on the engine of a gravel train. So back went the man with the baby to Forestville, there to Now this bare foot, on most horses, learn that the frantic mother had reis capable of enduring a greater turned to Plainville. The man then

A very significant utterance was

the frog is allowed a ground bearing, of work, if honest, is not as tiresome as much of the time as possible.

We will still keep our mind on the laborer never feels his work as does one morning, "I am a man of business of the whome who is a superson of the concentration of the con bare foot, and consider the first des the man who makes his living by the ness. I am worth \$10,000 and want mand for what has been termed a "simple turn of the wrist." I sinhorse shoe; we have been shoeing errely hope that my fate and these horse shoe; we have been shoeing eerely hope that my fate and these minutes in which to answer." " horses so long, under the supreme words may prove a warning to young don't want ten seconds, old man." dictation of tradition, that it calls for men who are cheating themselves she replied, as she shook out the dish with the idea that there can be any cloth: "I ain a woman of business, The frog and sole of the foot did peace, happiness or prosperity in a worth \$16,000, and wouldn't marry have not covered the frog and sole of the foot with our long time shocing, elide by neglight to take the take as if drawn half to sit." He was all all the foot with our long time shocing, elide by neglight to tour, like voted down the of the foot with our long time shoeings glide by against the tide as if drawn half to git ?" He got. - Will Street

with thick heeled shoes and high sails were unfilled, her streamers some Philadelphians how Western dairy business. ealks, and the cruel results are evil were drasping, she had neither side cities grow. He says he went off indent to any observing man, in nine wheel nor stern wheel; still she to the mountains limiting, and night moved on stately, in screne triumph, coming on, he went to sleep in a tree History says that since 622 A. D., as with her own life. But I know to be mit of reach of the wolves. He the Arabs have shod their horses with that on the other side of the ship, was awakened early the next morn a plate of iron, covering the entire hidden beneath the great bulk that ingress workmen, who told him M. Reers & Son have bought the Seth bottom of the foot, but more recently swam so majestically, there was a to get down and finish his map on the they cut out for the frog as an im- little toilsome steam tug, with a heart court-house steps, as they writted to provement, to save the frog and of fire and arms of iron, that was turn that tree into a flag pole for the thereby the width of heel. But to tagging it bravely on; and I know it hotel across the way. He got slown the question; what is the call, and the little steam tag, untwined her and while he was rubbing his eyes, what was the first call for a horse- arm and left the ship it would wal- he was nearly run over by a street low and roll about and drift hither car and got his feet tangled in an Please notice, that when a horse and thither, and go off with the re- electric wire, - Philint thin N. o.

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Stage-coaching on the wild mouned feet and back cords, and general justice of a colored culprit. "Yes, I tain road of California is described stiffness. Now just let the poor called a man a liar and I had to pay by some as great fun. Here is a samhorse have a month occasionally to a fine." Is that the only time you ple of its delight: One night the found the driver was missing. The hig head light and the two side lights "When I married you I thought showed that the road was a down you would give up your drunken grade, with a rocky wall on one side habits; are you never going, to give and a precipice on the other. The that red nose a chance to resume its team was going at a fast trot. The passenger reached down to see if he Never! Darn a man who won't that his search was hopeless, for the reins had gone loverboard with the Thirsty men catch at straws of driver. What was to be done? The inside passengers were all asleep.

turns to joy. Old trutks are always new to us if they come with the smell of Heaven

ed down, the people insid woke up and thrust out their head. Then the upon them .- Bunyan. A young lady says that males are voice was heard again, sang: "You A woman stepped from a train a mo- of no account from the time the la- fellers git out and take 1 in leaders

had clung to the rems whi he fell, telegraph to Bristol and order the editor's vacation consists in leaving been dragged along the ro between baby returned. The train dropped the sanctum ten minutes earlier than the front and hind whee holding usual, and taking a walk around the on in spite of bruises, becair he knew that it was death to then engers if

Faith makes a Christian, life proves him, trials confirm him, and death crowns him. There are many who want the crown at the beginning, rather than at the end of their jour-

Student (not very clear as to his lesson) - "That's what the author says, any way." Professor-"I don't want the author; I want you!" Stument ring may be; the diamed never dent (despairingly)-"Well, you've slips around on the inside on lady's finger.

There are at present no fewer than ten establishments in France devoted to the propagation of bait for the use The frog and heel will not wear out, and in a communication which he of anglers, and one of these breeders Fogg, "but picture risk." or become tender by doing a great wrote out for a reporter he said : "I sells from thirty to forty millions of amount of road work if they were feel satisfied that if my past record worms per annum, deriving a hand-

Small Ragged Boy- "Say, mister will soon be able to work without a any man who has known the life of 'av yer got any pocket ankerchies?" worth. If he didn't, the Twburg shoe, so far as the frog and heel are virtue can ever be content with the Proprietor-Oh, yes; here's a nice boy isn't the boy we have been used tough in its natural condition, and is spent his life on his farm, never see see here, boss, what do yer take me the cushion on which the bottom ing more of the world than the road for? I don't wear any yer cotton or the cushion on which the bottom ing more of the world mad the total bone rests. Consequently a large to market, or more of society than linen things. Show up some of yer state sman, has been studying in London for the past two years, and is sortly to

you if you were the last man on for brilliancy.

A new and very sample method of training vicious horses was exhibited at West Philadelphia recently, and the manner in which some of the wildest horses were subdued was astonishing. The first trial was that of a kicking, or "bucking," mare, which her owner said had allowed no rider on her back for a period of at least five years She became time in about as many, the foot is all right, and after anoth, said Charley; "really, I don't know minutes, and allowed herself to be er month's growth the too becomes what to make of you," "Well, then, ridden about without a sign of her long and high in proportion to the "make a wife of me," Charley did former wildness. The means by which the result was accomplished was a piece of light rope, which was Statistics are fine things. When a passed around the front of the jaw of man gets smashed up on a railread it the mare just above the upper teeth, must be a great consolation to him crossed in her mouth, thence secured to reflect that on an average only back of her neck. It was claimed one passenger in several millions gets that no horse will kick or jump when thus secured, and that a horse after receiving this treatment a few times, will abandon his vicious ways forever. A very simple method was also shown by which a kicking horse could be shod. It consisted in connecting the animal's head with his tail doel N. Pratt of Kent, has a sunflower by means of a rope fastened to the tail 17 inches in diameter, and 51 in circum- and then to the bit, and then drawn tightly enough to incline the animal's head to one side. This, it is claimed, Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kid-ney, Blabler and Urinary Diseases. 81. makes it absolutely impossible for a horse to kick on the side of the rope. At the same exhibition a horse which The accumulation of depth and people claim that no good results from the ground to be shod, suffered the intemperance.—On this Blizzard. ficiently often to maintain the correct "Wells' Health Renewer, restores health out attempting to kick, while secured

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