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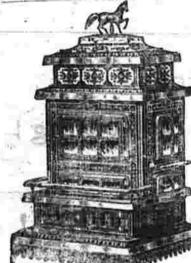
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Charley Quedglington was in a thoughtful mood. This was an unusual thing for him. As a general rule he didn't think; but the most rackety and mischievous and debt incurring, don-builing undergraduates have their moments of thought, though they may studiously conceal them. And Charley's thoughts, this sunny May morning, as he glanced sunny May morning, as he glanced into the blazing hot quadrangle, waiting until it should be time to partake of St. Aldate's were upon of Gordon's luncheon, were not very of st. strict as those of more fore us again," the dean had said grunly, with his sternest aspect-and

the old gentleman, the jolliest of talkative hosts at dinner, could be very grim and stern about 12 o'clock if y of his flock had been astray; in the day—"if your name comes before us again, Mr. Quedglington, we you down for a considerable period.

You are never out of trouble, either in college or in the city. This is the last time you are never out of trouble. shall have no alternative but to send rection.

"And, by Jove, I believe the old gentleman means it?" ruminated Charley, stretching his legs upon the window-seat, and puffing his cigaret to risk it legs upon the smoke into the recovery of the rest of the tun, escape the 'procure for the run, escape the 'procure tering sun-blind. "As sure as fate, I sent down." shall get into a row before the end "Pooh! not a chance of your be the fat will be in the fire ; for whether tip from him." I am there or safe in bed, the porter will swear to Mr. Quedglington o'clock train?" small blame to them!" And he laughed with a keen appreciation of low his own bad eminence. "Umph! it's all very well; but if it comes to runt. Charley. cation, won't the governor be savage He's a jolly old boy, and he'll swallow

probability. There was not 1 chance of the most popular and reekless of St. Aldate's men keeping out capitally.
of a row for the remaining weeks of "My be the summer term. The dons had bottom, the great luminary said confidence after dinner, and the les-

ser lights agreed with him. He ooked so young; a dark-complex; ioned, handsome fellow, hardly as old as his years, and with but the faintest symptoms of a moustache. of such a man should be put to open life. shame, and sent down like the son

"I'm not coming," answered Char- aries. ev rather shortly.

"You're not coming?" cried his in wait a moment, and I'll be with you." And up the echoing wooden stair-

"The dean has sent for me, and gees up again this term." "Pheugh! that is bad. It would

nor, would it Charley? But he has said the same often before."

off. "Quedglington has been ; and gated until the end of

on! I'll come up and draw er. What is a gating?"

orden should have known, for, excepted, no one at St. ne's had more experience of it.

one from Wallington a those late in the day, was attended a proctor and building, to see if of his flook had been astray;

last time you will be warned, sir. Richard Gordon, "if we get back by that he was right. At any rate they groaned. When he was ushered in, the 4 o'clock train, we shall see all that he was right. At any rate they groaned. When he was ushered in, he saw no sign of relenting in the the rest of the torm."

smoke into the recesses of the shell to risk it, but I can't afford to be here.

of the term, though it is only a fort- ing sent down! It ain't like you to night off. There is Cummings's funk. What a capital time we had wine to-night; and they'll go and there last year! And my cousin has draw the bursar afterward, and then a horse running and we can get the

"Are you sure that there is a "Certain. Come, that is a good fel-

"Then, by Jove, I will!" cried

kept as those which please ourselves, the bills with hardly a grimace; but he kept his word to the letter. He as too young to find the pleasure

tip, wonderful to relate, was the straight one, and the affair went off

"My boy," said Gordon, taking him a little aside about a quarter to been very long-suffering with him. 4, "you have just time to catch your There was so much good in him at train. We'll risk it; but if you are not a fool you'll be off.

"I'm not going," cried Charley, recklessly.

"Then you are a fool," answered the archdeacon of Loumford, was a cupants booked as if the tickets in window. one very much. But the archdea- looked them over with the supercile self-possessed of the two now. great preacher, of note elsewhere unter at all, they hailed from some They had lunched well, and were but it may to you."

of any godless earl or weak-minded toul and and influenced went, and of the sound of times and influenced went, an "affullo, Charley!" cried a jovial and not sess were not like the same her greatly. Yet he was not unmindyoung voice from the quad below, at things at St. Aldate's, and Quedg- ful that now he could not get back lingbury or returning from it. So I board fence and out of sight like a this point of his meditations; "you'll lington togarded them with much to college until after 6 o'clock, and must say good morning." breakfast with me to-morrow? The the same disproval that filled the would certainly be reported for Even Charley thought the best train for Watlingbury is at dean of St. Aldate's when brought breaking his gate, even if his visit to was treating him a little cavalierly, high and low, to tell him that his re-

His gar settled at last on a face in terrogator. "What is up now? But cumstance, caused him some sur place. It was that of a rather pretcase, so shady and cool in comparison ty girl, with a fair-haired, graceful "And I cordially share in that up his party. My wife and niece are with the blaze and sunshine outside, little head set off by a small gray feeling," she said, with a laugh of going to his place in the north tocame Cummings, three steps at a hat. It was a face formed to be pleasure at the thought of the blow night. Perhaps, Mr. Quedgtington, "What is up now?" he repeated. smiling but now it was a frightened, some friends who live here; but I til the end of the term, when your says he'll send me down if my name ruption of the noisy and excited erew portunity of thanking you. I am suit you?" into her carriage was evidently not greatly obliged to your bravery." "I shall be delighted, sir," stamto her liking; but as she was sitting She looked brightly up into Charmered Charley, the vision of Miss not suit your book with the gover- at the end farthest from the plat- ley's face, held out a little gloved Gertrude pettishly stamping the floor form, it was no easy matter to ex- hand, and was gone; quite conscious, with the smallest foot the male imagitricate herself. "She's a governess, however, that the young fellow's nation can conceive before his eyes. has gated me after 6 for a fortnight." Charley. "Charley. "Charley be is traveling passed out of the station, and pro-"Gordon, what do you think is the first class, so the must be a Newn bably not ill-pleased by the fact. latest ?" cried Cummings, leaning out ham or Girton girl. They get a lot She was gone, and he was left to forwarded from here," added the

of a ground-floor window sister who wanted a governess."

He says he won't come young men, their bets settled, turned rejoined his astonished party. toward her more of their regards thun was polite or pleasant. From you please." this they advanced to making culostood prepared to leave the carriage. could be little doubt, after the dean's Her tormentors made way for her addenn warning. And, therefore, meeting across the passage of the base when his scout, on calling him next

> they had taken at luncheon. Charley however, cheered him up a little, but had come to the conclusion by this the momentary gayety sank down time that they were not 'varsity men again at the door of the dean's house. at all, and we will hope and trust

politeness, "that the ticket you showed at Watlingbury was for our destination. We do not change

have the pleasure of seeing you home. So the girl was in fact a prisoner; different cause.

She saw that he was not of the ercising some leniency in merely day trade."

he said quietly, "Let this lady pass, Good morning,"

two or three of them saide. The could recover from their surprise.

"Confound you! What business is it of yours?" cried one, standing up and catching hold of his collar. Charley did not answer him in words; his blood was up, and, as the other maintained his hold, he struck him between the eyes with all his strength and some little science. The man fell back among his fellows, and It was such a rare think for Gor- or two, and then stepped lightly thank him for me." don to give advice of this kind that backward on to the platform to to which only his scout knew how our here took it as that of a good an- avoid others. He was only just in much care and time were devoted. gel, who, instead of the suggestive time; before they could follow him He appeared quiet enough, and not flame-eclored blazon of yesterday, the train began to move; a porter, the dean, in the accents of Dominie very strong. Appearances, however, had assumed, with much appropriate who, in the hubbub of the station, Sampson, "If this is so, I have to are deceitful; and Charlie was not ness a fashionable frock-coat of had seen nothing of it, slammed the thank you for doing, not only my long in unpressing his set with his Quaker-like gray. Quedglington door; and the last that Charley, niece, but myself, a great service." utterly thoughtless, reckless gayety, reaghed the station just in time to standing upon the platform, saw of which yet had not a grain of real tumble into a first-class carriage al- his opponents, was a group of angry evil at the bottom of it. His father, ready pretty full. Many of its oc- faces framed in the quickly moving

rich man, and a famous pillar of the their pockets might be of any bue He turned round with a little enough off some day; so that the color of first-class tickets upon the sel, so lately in distress, standing at mere getting into debt would hurt no Watlingbury branch line. Charley his clow. She was much the more

con had passed through his college ousness of St Ablate's, and came to o'Trank you so much," she said career without a reproach, and was a the conclusion that, if undergrad- prettily; "it was foolish of me to be afraid; but they really were rude, than in ecclesiastical circles. It college more than a Sabbath day's were they not? I am afraid now would be a terrible thing if the son journey from the center of university that I have caused you to be left behind; it does not matter much to me,

"Not a bit," answered he, with some assistance to you."

any-colored coat who was lean- to be a swell. I wish I had some in a dreary station, and get what amusement he could out of the re-It was not Quedglingion only freshment-room and the bookstall. You go down to-night then. Good whose attention she attracted. The In time the next train came, and he

"Your name and college, sir, if

"Quedglington, St. Aldate's." The gistic remarks upon her appearance proctor had known quite well both to one another, and generally to talk- his name and college, but preferred ing rather in a way that made Quedg- to go through the old formula. So lington's face hot with anger. By a fine was the least to be expected as the time the train stopped at the the result of the Watlingbury ignorant, and so are his intimate jungtion Charley was on the point of trip, in addition to the penalty interfering. The young lady rose, to be paid for the broken gate, however, and, taking up her cloak, of the nature of which there

"Would you be kind enough to let ed the pleasure of the dean requestads which led from the city in that a steady voice. But they were well tell Bunn to begin packing his street urchin sprang to the heated with excitement and the wine things. A breakfast with Gordon, and, has he held the door, she said "What will the governor say?" he

> dean's face. am also informed that you returned boy; remember that." from Watlingbury by a train arrivpretty a face. We are hoping to ing after that time. The doings at cember, when doing her Christmas Watlingbury wore disgraceful, sir, as shopping, this same woman received I have good reason to know. I can- an exceptional courtesy from a clerk the noise upon the platform made it not imagine that you have anything in Boston, which caused her to reimpossible for her to get help from to urge." Charley regarded the mark in a low tone to a friend who thence. Her eyes wandered round third button of the discoual waist- was with her: "What a comfort to the flushed faces and rested upon coat with a stoical calmness. "After be civilly treated once in a while-Charley's, flushed too, but from a the solemn warning we gave you though I don't know as I blame the only two days ago, I think I am ex- clerks for being rude during the holi-

sending you down until the end of The young man's quick cars caught "Don't let us have any of this rot!" this term. You will go down to-day. the words, and he said: "Pardon me, Quedglington of St. Aldate's was lesson in politeness." They all turned upon him as he not the man to plead, even if he She looked at him in amazement

rose and with some roughness pushed could think of anything to say, in while he related the forgotton incarriage in a moment before they opened, and a voice he knew ex-

thought you were alone."

Charley looked up in astonish ment. It was his friend of the train, "Good gracious!" said she, recogizing him at once, and coming in ; "I am so glad you are a St. Aldate's man. Uncle, this is the centleman who interfered on my behalf yesterall rose up and hit out at Charley day, and missed his train through the other; "take my advice and go," rather wildly, who warded off a blow his kindness. Perhaps you will

mured Charley.

In a few minutes they were alone Thinking to terrify the boy, Mose

train ? asked the bead "Well, I am greatly obliged to you. You are an honor to the college-in some respects. But of course 1 can somehow their loudness vivacious mendacity which impressed make no alteration upon this account.

face to he with his (Charley's) vag- Watlingbury escaped detected and but he was not one to make much of he did not, upon his arrival at the his services, He made for the door, tended for the boy in the peach tree. station, fall into the hands of the "Ah, yes," said the dean, when the far coner which, under the cir. proctor, as was most probable. "They his hand was already upon it; "do

were awful brutes, were they not? I you know my brother Sir Richard? prise. It was so decidedly out of am very glad I was there to be of No, I think not. He has asked me to send him a rod or two, to make piteous little face. The sudden ir- hope I may have some further op- home engagements fall in. Would it

o'clock train. Your letters could be of the window and accosting a man of money. She is too plainly dressed kick his heels for a couple of hours dean, with a slight cough, "and then,

perhaps, you need not trouble your people with your change of places?

That was how Charley Quedglington was sent down. Some people are inclined to insinuate that it was all a plan of Mrs. Dean's, and a very successful plan too. But that, we know, is all nonsense. One thing about it is certain-that to this day the venerable archdeacon is totally friends, that his son ever incurred the disgrace of being sent down from St. Aldate's.

"Would you be kind enough to let ed the pleasure of his company at 12 ing where the heavy doors swung me pass?" she said bravely, in quite o'clock, Charley felt that he might as

"Cracky! d'ye hear that ?" said the boy to a companion standing near. "No! what?"

"Why, that lady in seal-skin said 'thank ye' to the likes o' me."

Amused at the conversation, which she could not help overbearing, the day, Mr. Quedglington, by the time lady turned round and said to him, at which, for you, the gate closes. I "It always pays to be polite, my

Years passed away, and last De-

madam, but you gave me my first

mee. He turned cident, and told her that simple He went next morning and applied for a situation as office boy in the es-1 tablishment where he was now an honored and trusted clerk.

Only two words, dropped into the treasury of street conversation, but they yielded returns of a certain kind more satisfactory than investment in stocks and bonds .- J. B. in Congregationalist.

A Timid Young Man.

There is trouble and tribulations n the Mose Schaumburg family "It was nothing at all!" mur. Young Levi Schwindelmeyer has for some time been paying attention to said Miss Rebecca Schamburg, who is considered one of the belles of Austin. On the Jewish New Year's day, Schwindelmeyer called at the Schaumburg mansion. While he and "It is so?" cried Miss Gertrude, Rebecca were in the parlor, Mose Schaumburg thought be would stroll "Indeed, indeed! Then it is very out in his garden, and give the young remarkable. This is my niece Ger- foiks a chance, for Levi is a very extrude, Mr. Quedglington : I am great- cellent young man, with a great deal church. Charley would be well save white, which was, and is, the hough of triumph, and saw his dam- ly obliged to you-greatly. Will of money and "pishness cabacity." you be kind (nough to run away, While strolling about the premises, Gertrude, and we will talk about it what should Mose see but a boy up in a tree among his fall penches.

> "O, you young scoundrel! Now sees you mit mine own eyes. Vere vash mine shot gun?"

A wild female shrick was heard from the parlor, the shutters were torn open, and with a bound, young Schwindelmeyer emerged from the window, and was over a six-foot flash. He has not been seen since, dean although Mose has been hunting him mark about the shotgun was in-

> When people traveled by diligence in France, one traveler in every 305 .-000 was killed and one in every 30,-000 wounded. Now, with railways, one is killed per 5,178,490, and one wounded per 580,450. Stage coach traveling was therefore twenty times as dangerous as the cars.

The Gaulois says that Queen Victoria regularly consults the spirit of the late Prince Consort. It's a faithful husband who attends lectures after he is dead .- Courier Journal

The object of all ambition should be to be happy at home. If we are "He means it this time; and he and a very pretty one," thought eyes were fixed upon her as she "Very well; you had better dine not happy there we cannot be happy

in the Diamond Dyes more color-

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Another Wapping correspondent sends us a communication on the the election fracas. It contains no very new facts but for the sake of fairness we give it publication. The matter has now been thoroughly discussed in the columns of the HER-ALD and as both sides have had an equal number of opportunities for to be relieved from any further debate of the subject.

year and we propose to celebrate the officer for his new place. anniversary by issuing a holiday sixpage edition of 2000 copies. This number will be one to be treasured quanty of local matter, a recapitulacollection of miscellaneous literature appropriate for the holiday season.

THERE IS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT in the United States mail service and the postmaster general, in looking around for a place to spend the large surplus the department is andoor, only six hours later than our Connecticut," Banvard's "Plymouth their labors on foot early in the Wapping readors, three miles away and the Pilgrims," Upham's "Hismorning would not have to plough latest idea concerning her. It has long receive their papers at the post office. tory of Witcheraft," Hawthorne's their way through deep snows? been an interesting question as to the We cannot send a paper by mail to Buckland, one mile away as quick as Mountain Boys," Holland's "Bay morrow with Rev. J. C. Gowan, of the planetary sisters and brothers, but morrow with Rev. J. C. Gowan, of to Philadelphia, two hundred miles Path," Longfellow's "Courtship of South Manchester. away. It takes all day for a letter to Miles Standish," Higginson's, Brygo from North Manchester to Man- ant's and Bancroft's Histories. routes and many more people would ity. Ed.] be accommodated thereby. Before letter postage is reduced, let us have better local mail arrangements in

WAPPING.

Editor of the Herald : The readers of the HERALD must be in a state of bewilderment by this time as to which is the true statement of the pistol election fracas. We have had three general epistles on the subject so far, and as the last one bade us a final adieu, we have probably struck bottom, The first epistle directed more particularly to us Wappingites, informs us that "an ardent admirer of the republican candidate drew a pistol in a crowd of men and pointed it at the head of Morris Sullivan, a "peaceable citizen", and Kellogg having been the former own-"threatened his life." The second er of the village. Mrs. Talcott has epistle, directed more particularly to also presented a fine oil painting, the when ordering King's Junioer Tar Connecticut, informs us that "That of the teachers of Talcottville, in a remedy for coughs the use of which beligerent politician George Ban company with Miss Starkweather and is attended with such benficial results. been a financial success, as well as a recroft," has had the tenerity to sue Mr. Andrews of North Manchester, Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale. Sullivan for an assault. When and spent a day last week in the Brown where the assault was made, it did not inform us. The third and last Talcottville were invited to visit Miss general epistle directed to the whole Brown, last Tuesday evening, at the general epistle directed to the whole world, "and the rest of mankind," (more particularly the mankind) gives us a general synopsis of the whole matter. It seems that that abled to respond to the invitation, very "peaceable citizen," who makes it a practice of keeping his hands in Talcott and his fine pair of bays. his pockets "as he testified in court," The evening was one of extreme insulted George Bancroft on election | pleasure to all, with a select program day. And was he sued for that, you return thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Skin-

hands on Bancroft, and at the first

day's trial, half a dozen or more wit-

nesses testified to the same. At the

duct of our grand juror and justice), will be an oyster supper with every and time having caused it to relapse thing to correspond. The enthusiinto a simmering condition, it will be asm on the part of those engaged in At the annual meeting of the Bellow. into a simmering condition, it will be in order and perfectly safe for them in order and perfectly safe for them to arise in their place and inform a waiting public what they have done to cause such a dire commotion.

The Hanmer & Forbes Whistree.

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NORTH MANCRESTER.

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Manchester people and has resulted new freight depot at Burnside soon. in a little nearer conformity of run. A large gang of men are at work on the lat of January.

Gov. Waller's staff, of assistant paymaster-general. Capt. Woodbridge has become popular among military presenting their cases we must beg men during his term of office as target practice inspector of the First Regiment and his wide acquaintance with military men and affairs, Next week's issue of the Henald coupled with his integrity and exe-

The New England road's flagman at the Center street crossing, ap- by Mr. O. W. Vibberts. peared on duty last Friday, in the as it will be handsomely printed on heavy tinted book paper, and will wielded the writte rag very effective in front of the post office on Thursday afternoon, throwing him ly. The advantage of having and

tion of all the least on a choice the hill can see the flag, when a train the fact that persons driving down is coming and can stop their teams before they are near enough to the badly bruised by being caught in the crossing for the cars to frighten their elevator on Thursday, Nov. 23d.—

Woodland paper mill had his foot might detate that it should be sold and the praceeds be used in painting the badly bruised by being caught in the church and parsonage.

Our people are anticipating a good Punk Gas or Ether used when desired.

The Ours club will give an enter- left for the west Nov. 21st, to attend tainment and fancy dress party in the funeral of Mrs. Elmer's sisters, that is available in order that they Bissell's hall next Monday evening,

ments could be remedied at an infini- above mentioned works between now tesimal expense compared with the and Tuesday evening we have a prosums expended in many of the star found respect for their literary capac-

TALCOTTVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Manderville of Colorado, formerly pastor of the Methodist church of Vernon, is guest of S.S. Talcett .- Mrs. Loveland, wife of Rev. G. Loveland, died suddenly at his home in Vernon, on Sunday last. Her funeral was attended from her late residence Tuesday afternoon, Strong, durable and well made. Rev. Charles Davis officiating .-Mr. Sunderland has enlarged his house, thus making it much more convenient, and improving greatly its

appearance. - The reading room at the Atheneum is now complete. It is a beautiful apartment. The walls are adorned with portraits of the late C. D. and Horace Talcott, and lowest prices in Hartford at the also of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg; Mr. the people of the commonwealth of work of her own hands.—Several Cough Balsam, writes, I never sold Brown, last Tuesday evening, at the home of her fister, Mrs. Skinner, in Ellington. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the party were enabled to respond to the invitation,
through the kindly aid of Mr. Pitkin

Talcott and his fire pairs of how

An Espetaph.

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And in a hearse they carried me of;
Oh, had I King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam
taken.

I wouldn't have been here where nothing mortal
can awaken.

A lesson from this dear stranger try.
And when you have a cough a bottle of this
medicine buy. and fine collation. We have but to

BURNSIDE.

ner for an evening of unbroken en.

adjourned trial, other witnesses were The ladies of the M. E. brought in, who testified that Sullivan kept his hands in his pockets Church here are putting their best during the whole exciting affair, or and most earnest work into their at least did not lay them on Ban- annual fair. This is to be held in croft. It is to be supposed that these the church on Thursday evening of new witnesses were Bancroft's "per- next week Dec. 14th. The reputasonal enemies" and therefore were in- tion they have, in respect to having capable of telling the truth under the best of times on these annual octhe best of times on these annual oc-casions will go very far toward in-diest inhabitants is reported to be in a suring a splendid success. In addi-tion to the neural display of fanoy as oath. That seems to be the logic of casions will go very far toward in-Now that your correspondent's in-dignation has boiled over (at the con-ticles and inviting tables there

low the addition of new machinery, comprising a new steel steam boiler, steam engine. These additions, topronounced to be the altimatum for winter calkings. Give him a trial.

The New England road's new time-table is given in full in another column. The new arrangement suits Manchester people and has resulted.

Steam engine. These additions, to gether with the new reservoir about completed, will largely increase the capacity of their mill.—It is retable is given in full in another column. The new arrangement suits England company intend to build a provide the capacity of the same facilities. Winter weather and good sleighing with the sound or merry sleigh bells, is the order of things hereabouts. Mr. Abial Metcaif, son of A. J. Metcapet and the mountain, who for the past four years has been in Dunlap, Iowa, arrived here one day last week, and quite any control of the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the same and the mountain.

This week his case was to be tried but rather than stand his chances before a jury he settled it by paying the fine and costs originally imposed by the justice.

Capt. J. L. Woodbridge was this week appointed to the position, on ford, Wednesday night. The resi- soon exting dences of L. S. Forbes and Mr. Lane were entered, and silver plated ware and Mrs. A. Carver.

Mrs. Raymond, but were discovered young cow at a low figure, can do so be and frightened away. It is carnest-further information. ly hoped that the rascals may be Next week's issue of the Henald coupled with his integrity and exewill be the first number of a new cutive ability, will make him a good caught and punished.—Mr. E. Burnard change and punished. den, the polite and accommodating sexton of the Methodist church, having resigned, has been succeeded

> Thursday afternoon, throwing him sign out and slightly damaging the sleigh. Happily William was not injured. Patrick Foley, employed in the brary to supply the destitute in some western parish, although selfishness Woodland paper mill had his foot might dietate that it should be sold and Selectman John H. Elmer and wife tim

large surplus the department is annually yielding should not turn his attention altogether to the far west attention altogether to the far west who is soon to leave town. Miss Forbes, has been called to take charge attention altogether to the far west and south. There is a chance for mail

who is soon to leave town. Miss Forbes, has been called to take charge will be able to tell within a, mile, how far the sun is from the cartie, although for the sun is from the cartie, although the provider of a paper mill in Claremont, New far the sun is from the cartie, although the provider of the paper mill in the sun is from the cartie. routes to be "expedited" to advan. such a fine reading before the club Hampshire, his native town. when said fact is ascertained, the practical content of the practical co such a fine reading before the club last winter has kindly consented to read again. All members of the club hers on Saturday morning it is delivered in Baltimore Saturday night but it does not reach Glastonbury.

Such a fine reading before the club last winter has kindly consented to read again. All members of the club have the liberty to invite their friends.

Hampshire, his native town.—Arago Easton, salesman for the Harthord solven plate company, returned Nov. 21., from a four months trip in the far west; he reports having but it does not reach Glastonbury.

The "Reading Circle" will meet splendid sales.—Might not some but it does not reach Glastonbury.

The "Reading Circle" will meet splendid sales.—Might not some ple who live in the only and last century that remains (if chronology is correct) may also desire some self-acquired knowsubscribers in Chicago, over a thous- H. Burgess. Subject: The Colonial season for deep shows is upon us, to ledge unless they, in the dotage of the and miles away, receive their Herald History of New England. Books of clear the paths around town so that world happen to be of that Monday night, delivered at their reference: Trumbull's "History of those who are compelled to go to at musty and inherited ideas."

chester, distance one mile. The in- [If the members of the reading large contract for delivering stone to know the truth whereaf they valuable pair of team horses to a ing deformed and not able-bodied and Hartford buyer.—The Waverly often having more work than he could do Hartford buyer .- The Waverly mills tenements are all being wife would frequently during the honey -- The thermometer re- moon, and before the quarrel began, go gistered 14° below zero Monday

Men's overcoats \$2.50 each, not very handsome but durable, all sizes from 34 to 44 now in stock at the "HUB" CLOTHERS Great "daylight" Clothing Store,

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Thanksgiving was observed as

and a new eight-ton fly wheel for the many preparing for Thackegiving, it was steam engine. These additions to

in a little nearer conformity of running to schedule time.

James Bryan, convicted by Justice
Strong of drunkeness several weeks
ago, appealed to the Superior court.

A large gang of men are at work on
the Bliss Hill cut, digging out previous
to laying a double track. One day
the past week, quite an excitement
was created among the men by the

ago, appealed to the Superior court.

and some clothing were taken. The burglars also tried the residence of the day one wishing to purchase a good Any one wishing to purchase a good

VERNON.

Mr. Henry Willis at they find raffed

known that the ancient Greeks, who Buckland, C. O. Wolcott has a see of the planets than we do, and had Baled Hays,

for the following state of the her husband, and the fire of the forge being so very hot and bright, she has never recovered her virgin complexion. fust Received

COLUMBIA.

The ladles of the Congregational church in this place, gave a fair and fes-tival at Baseou Hall, on Friday evening of last week. More than two hundred persons were present, and prenounced the entertainment a success. The young people of the town kindly gave a holping land by providing an entertainment conhand by providing an entertainment con-sisting of select readings, songs, tableaux partonnines, etc., which proved very gri-joyable. A handsome bedguith was dis-posed of by vote, and brought about 816, A loaf of cake was disposed of by guess ing the weight of the same; the price of a guess being 3 cents: the person guess-ing the nearest to the weight to have the the cake. Out of more than one hunone half ounce of the true weight, and the cake was consequently divided among these persons. The fancy articles these persons. The fancy articles brought in by the ladles, were disposed of at handsome prices. An art gallery was well patronized, in excellent oyster

supper was served during the evening to all who wished. As a result of the grening's entertainment, the ladies netted the handsome sum of 860 and probably there than this, which proves the affair to have enjoyable occasion.

enjoyable occasion.

The recent fire in Colchester was plain
ly visible in this place.

Thank-sglving brought the usual family gatherings and happy teunides. It
also brought excellent sleighing a comparatively rare thing of late years.

Rey, J. A. Mack of Gilead, fecupied the pulpit in this place last Sablarh, by exchange.

ELLINGION. The Library Association give a

on Tuesday evening, Dec. I Town Hall. In connection an has been arranged for exhibit includes apwards of one hu works of art (5), numbered in cata-logued, and will make fun entith to en-able all to digest thoroughly the supper which will be served?

TOLLAND.

E. J. Crandall, has been appointed Constable in place of Joseph Ward, elected but didn't quality.

Winter term of school in Dis. No. 1, commenced Monday, Mr. Lathrop who gave good satisfaction last term, is the termine.

eacher.

Henry P. Phillips, is sexten at the Congregational church, the ensuing year.

Foxes are being hunted very enthusiasically—about a 82 enthuze—when there s any snow. C. Underwood and family start for their Florida home, Saturday The Tolland house is being newly shingled; it takes quite a good many.

New Dally.
The New Britain Herald semi-weekly dition has been changed to a daily, the Barn.

In South Manchester, Dec. 8, a shught

Murried.

Sarring, by Rev. R. Povey, Afford

Died. In Bolton, Aug. 7, 1882, Eather, wife of Warre

in Verroon, aged 75.

In Verroon, Dec. 2. Buth W. Baker, aged 86
ours and 6 months.

In Rockville, Dec. 6, Almira A. Loveland, wife
In Tulland, Dec. 2. Hearty P. Philipps, aged 45
souths and 16 days, son of R. P. and Ellion E.

Jalogt Bacings at Datium D. In Rockville, Dec. 6, Mary Louise Wheelell,

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Boston, Providence, and Worcester, 9.24, a. m.,
5.25, p. m. Betters, Boston, 5.25, a. m.; 1.38,
5.25, p. m. Providence, 6.45, a. m.; 4.18, p. m.,
Morcester, 6.35 a. m., 4.38 p. m.

Norwich, and New London, 9.24, a. m.; 3.23, 5.03,
7.45, p. m. Return, Norwich, 8.23, 10.47,
a. m.; 3.20, 6.30, p. m. New London, 8.00,
19.17 a. m.; 2.35, 5.35, p. m.

Williamatic, 9.24, a. m.; 3.23, 5.03, 7.45 p. m.

Return, 9.08, 11.18, a. m.; 4.48, 6.31, p. m.

Patman, 9.24, a. m.; a.23, 5.03, p. m. Ret. 8.03,
10.23, a. m.; 2.56, 5.33, p. m.

Reskville, 7.09, 9.24, a. m.; 12.19, 5.03, 6.43, 7.45, p.
m. Beturn, 7.43, 5.98, a. m.; 12.56, 4.38,
7.13, p. m.

Hartford, 6.11, 8.05, 10.00, a. m.; 12, m.; 1.28, 5.40,
7.49, p. m. Return, 6.48, 9.63, 11.58, a.

Hariford, 6.11, 8.05, 10.02, a. m.; 12, m; 1.28 5.40, 1.45, p. m. Return, 6.45, 9.55, 11.58, a. m.; 3.03, 4.43, 6.15, 7.23, p. m. Return, 8.04, 9.55, 11.58, a. m.; 12, m.; 12, m.; 12, 5.40, 7.45 p.m. Return, New Britain, 9.00 8.33, a. m.; 1.20, 2.30, 5.11, p. m. Terryville, and Waterbury, 6.11, 10.02, a. m.; 12, 5.40, p. m. Return, Waterbury, 7.25, a.m.; 12, 2.28, 1.48, p. m. Danbury, and Brewstors, 6.11 a. m.; 12, m. Return, Waterbury, 6.11, a.m.; 12, m. Planklury, and Brewstors, 6.11, a.m.; 12, m.

Fishkill Landing and Newburg, 6.11, n.m., 17, m., itc. Fishkill Landing, 10.33, a. m.

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SOUTH Owing to Mr. and Mr recital to-m

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edition of handed in a possible. James B. to Lynn soo light compr O. W. Me

Winsted pap agent at Ta Drake Po tation extend Post to eat ! evening of D of Drake Pos DRAKE PT bers desiring evening of I other convey meet at 'Cher

Brown's buss Post meets a Central Row, Will Ram Manchester, fice to horroy Left alone for with an overe ing to sell it arrested. In day he was days in jail.

six sharp, we

The contra copal Church thing very un building will ! Feb. 1st. T ready been The body of be painted tower and plate. Unclaimed Manchester,

ending Dece Bellwin, Clark tis, Patrick H gard, Miss M E. Hughes, A Miss Laura John McGane, perts, Miss Gra als-Mrs. Ell Irving D. I Michael Moyr Rose Vibberts.

The house o Aitkin, in the store had a nar struction by fir A child of Lr. matches in a c flammable ma speedily comm work of the ad fire had obtain way before he work finally ex The loss is not suggests a ca under other cit this village fro

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day night, was cessful. They tire change of change notices color from p Howes played don than when seemed more a one behind the ence. Mr. Sted and was not eq solos, and in hi vey did even w Mrs. Hervey ev satisfactory par tertainment. amall.

Many of our

to learn of the ternoon last, of daughter of R Although Miss 2 invalid from con two years, her d unexpected. Th dined with the fa ted in social amo ing. Later, she sharp pain in he then until her great difficulty who knew Miss pelled to admire demeanor, her un her Christian virte her late home was attended by Rev. Messrs. Go con lucted the se very impressive.

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Owing to illness in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, there will be no recital to-morrow afternoon.

Advertisements for the holiday possible.

Central Row, at 8 o'clock.

copal Church says that unless someting very unexpected turns up. the in custody before this. His guilt is Novelties in perfumes at building will be ready for occupancy Feb. 1st. The plasterers have all ready been once over the interior. Ploy of Mr. Burke. The body of the church outside will be painted Venetian red and the tower and trimmings, olive tinted

Miss Laura Loebz, Clark Lyman, tals-Mrs. Elizabeth Andrew, Mrs. Michael Moynerhan, John Purtill, Rose Vibberts. W.H. CHENEY, P.M.

The house occupied by Thomas P. this village from so small a blaze.

her late home Tuesday afternoon day, with very few changes of teachwas attended by a large assembly. ers. The academy has an attendance Rev. Messrs. Gowan and Robinson largely increased this term. General

lity

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JAMES BURKE ROBBED OF SIX HUN-

DRED DOLLARS. James Burke, the grocer, is at this writing looking for the man who stole a box containing between \$550 and \$600 from his bedroom Wednesday evening. Mr. Burke's safe has heretofore consisted of a wooden box a little larger than a cigar box which

he kent on a table in his bedroom Rev. A. W. Kingsley will preach just in front of a window. The bedin the Methodist church to-morrow room adjoins his store and whenever on an exchange with Rev. Mr. Gow- he wished to change a large bill he went from the store to his safe box for the money. Last Wednesday edition of the HERALD should be evening soon after eight o'clock he handed in as early in the week as consulted his flox and found everything all right. An hour later he went to the box again and found James B. Cotter intends to remove everything all wrong. The window to Lynn soon where he will work as had been quietly opened and the contractor for a New Britain electric box abstracted. Suspicion centered on "Ed." Hall, son of "Tobey" Hall,

O. W. Merrill is, according to the as the thief, and Mr. Burke, after a a search warrant for Hall's house. Drake Post has accepted an invi- The search was made at six o'clock tation extended by Robert O. Tyler the next morning and revealed neith-Post to cat beans with them on the cr box nor money. Conflicting sto-your boots and shoes at Bissell's. evening of December M. Members ries, however, gave unsatisfactory of Drake Post will meet at the new thought he had better go to Hart-DRAKE POST, W. A. W. An inem vice about arresting infat - "ine cande bers desiring to visit Hartford on the told him to go back to Manchester evening of Dec. 14th, who have not and arrest Hall and bring him to other conveyances, are requested to Hartford on an old charge that was go to Bissell's, meet at Cheney's hall, at half past pending against hm. Mr. Burke remeet at Cheney's hall, at half past pending against hm. Mr. Burke resix sharp, weather permitting. S. U. turned to Manchester and with an C. E. Day, for Halk, Day & Co. Brown's buss will carry all who come. officer went to make the arrest on

ed man was not at his home. He Will Ramsden, well known in was at that time making a drunken Manchester, went into a Hartford of- resistance to being put out of the defice to borrow some money this week. pot at North Manchester. The news Left alone for a moment he made off of the scrimmage reached the friends ing rubber-bucket pump. Its merits Rocking Horses Drums, Etc. with an overcoat. He was found try- of Mr. Burke and one of them drove are attested by the fact that he has ing to sell it on the street, and was to No. Manchester, arriving there to sold ten in two mouths. arrested. In the police court next find that Hall had taken the 5.40 day he was fined \$5, and given 30 train to Hartford. In Hartford, Manchester officials, with the aid of The contractor for the new Epis- the Hartford police, managed to get

GLASTONBURY.

Thanksgiving has come and gone and the demise of sundry of the ary for Christmas trade. Unclaimed letters in the South feathered tribe, especially of our Manchester, Ct., Post Office. week great national bird, has been celebraending December 8, 1882: Hazen ted with usual amount of stuffing. Bellwin, Clark's Mills; Mrs. E. Cur. Rumors are rife that in some cases H. R. Hale. tis, Patrick Horan, Stephen T. Haz, the sales of turkeys were supplezard, Miss Minney E. Howe, Philip mented by the departure of all found days at Chency & Co's. E. Hughes, Andrew Klenamensen, on the premises, whether belonging The reliable Magee parlor stove to the alleged owner or not. How-John McGane, 2nd, Mrs. Rose Vibberts, Miss Grace E. Warner. Pos. fied so far as heard from, to the satisfaction of the parties interested, Irving D. Fitch, Mrs. Keeney, without the intervention of legal pro- W. H. Cheney & Co's. ceedings, quietness reigns.

The important case of Shipman es. Post tried before Justice Doane seemed to require the intervention and majolica ware. Aitkin, in the rear of Fitch & Drake's of a jury in the opinion of the defen-store had a narrow escape from de-dant. So a jury consisting of Messrs. struction by fire yesterday afternoon F. G. Hollister, Nathaniel Tryon, A child of . r. Aitkin, playing with Charles Taylor, D. C. Brainard, Parlor stove on exhibition at E. T. matches in a closet ignited some in- Hartwell N. Brainard, and Joseph Carrier's. flammable material and the fire Myers, "good men and true" -were speedily communicated to the wood- summoned and impaneled, and the work of the adjoining partition. The fire had obtained considerable head-way before help arrived but hard way before help arrived but hard work finally extinguished the flames. pass, for cutting and earrying away The loss is not large but the accident the plaintiff, and involved the consuggests a catastrophe that might sideration of a disputed boundary. under other circumstances result in A careful trial, lasting all day, in which Steele, of Hartford, appeared The second appearance of the for the plaintiff and Goslee for the Spanish Students Comps ny last Mon- defendant, followed by an exhausday night, was not altogether suc- tive charge from the court, in which cessful. They had promised an enthe jury were duly instructed in the ey & Co's. tire change of program, but the only law applicable to the case, and were change noticeable was a change in impressively warned not to disturb color from pink to yellow. Miss this ancient tine "sanctified by the Howes played with even more aban- blood, bones and sinews of our andon than when she was last here and cestors," was concluded by a verdict seemed more anxious to please some- for the plaintiff for \$25, the value of one behind the scenes, than her audi- the wood taken. The defendant, ence. Mr. Stedman had a hard cold though somewhat grieved, concluded and was not equal to either of his to contend no further and will pay solos, and in his duet with Mrs. Her- the judgment. I should have said, vey did even worse than in his solos, that, by request of the court, J. W. Mrs. Hervey evidently exerted her- Hubbard Esq., "sat" with him upon Mrs. Hervey evidency partially such that Justice and the most it is generally believed that Justice satisfactory part of the evening's en- Doane should have the sole honor tertainment. The audience was and credit of so lucid and interesting a presentation of the case, as the

Many of our readers will be pained charge to the jury proved to be. to learn of the death on Sunday af- The transit of Venus was very ternoon last, of Miss Lavina Albiston, generally observed here by persons daughter of Rev. Roger Albiston. of all ages, from 4 to 80, with the Although Miss Albiston had been an possible exception of some of our invalid from consumption for at least farmers who are very busily engaged, two years, her death was sudden and getting their tobacco ready for marunexpected. Thanksgiving day she ket. Many fair faces were sadly dined with the family, and participa besmirched by the smoked glass ted in social amusements in the even- which is a useful necessity on such ing. Later, she was seized with a occasions, as their owners viewed a sharp pain in her lungs, and from phenomenon, which no living person then until her death, experienced nor many of their tuture grandchildgreat difficulty in breathing. All ren, will ever behold again. who knew Miss Albiston were compelled to admire her for her gentle demeanor, her uniform kindness and her Christian virtue. Her funeral at The schools commenced last Monwho knew Miss Albiston were com- Mr. Charles Taylor is absent in

conflucted the services which were health prevails; indeed for a long time our schools have not been ob-

liged to intermit their sessions on account of the prevalence of sickness Representative Buck has presented

in the House a petition of a number of tobacco-growers of Glastonbury, Conn., asking for an increase of duty on Sumatra tobacco. They suggest that the duty shall be fixed at not less than \$1 per pound upon all tobacco from any other than North American soil. The petitioners state that the tobacco interest is fast being ruined through the importation of foreign tobacco-especially the Sumatra article, which is grown in the equatorial island of Sumatra under the direction of a Dutch syndicate, with headquarters at Amsterdam.

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Present, RUFUS R DIMOCK, Esq., Judge, On motion of William II. Cheney, execution of the last will and testament of James Sullivan, into of Manchester, within said district becased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their chains against the same to the executor, and directs that public notice be given of this order to a divertising in a newspaper published in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said tows of Manchester, morrest the place where the decreased last dwelt.

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The clouds broke, on Wednesday, in season to disclose the sun and give tag parrough a view of the "second contact," that tact the sky was clear, so that on the whole, American astronomers were coats \$15, \$17, \$18 and \$20 each at the very well pleased at the opportunity characters in their profession.

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"Might we not, then," asked Mr. Butterfield, "unite our churches in working for temperance under leadership furnished by themselves?"

"It seems to me," answered Mr. Franklin, "that this is impracticable. Union work in behalf of temperance is one of the hardest things in the world to secure. We can co-operate in ordinary religious work. because the lesson of toleration in religion has been learned, and because we are all ready to forget those things in which we differ; but, as respects the subject of temperance, there is, as yet, no such toleration the sectarianism of temperance ad vocates is fully as violent as the sectarianism of the churchmen was a hundred years ago."

"Are you not rather rough on the temperance workers?" asked Mr. Thorpe.

"I do not mean to be. But just look at the facts. There are gentlemen in this club, I suppose, who sometimes use wine at their tables, and who, though they are circful to abstain from all excess, believe that they have a perfect right to use it as a beverage. There are other gentlemen in this club who regard every such use of it, no matter how careful, as a sin. I do not belong to either of these classes, but I can easily see that persons holding views so perfectly irreconcilable can never work together in promoting temperance. What is more, some of the gentlemen present are in favor of the passage of laws by which other persons in this company would be put into the category of criminals,"

"Oh, come, Franklin, that's abourd! You don't mean that," cried Mr. Thorpe.

"I mean just that," persisted Franklin.

"But you know that the prohibitory law that some of us favor, punishes the seller of liquor, not the drinker. There are no liquor-sellers in this room."

"A man cannot ordinarily drink wine without buying it, can he?" "No, of course not."

"You wish to make it a crime to sell wine to be used as a beverage?" "Yes."

"If it were a crime to sell, then the buyer would be morally particeps criminis, would be not?" "I suppose so,"

"Very well; there are gentlemen here who are in the habit of buying wine to be used as a beverage, and there are other gentlemen here who wish to make the selling of wine for that purpose a criminal act; how can these two classes of persons come to any understanding about temperance work? I am not discussing prohibition. I am not undertaking to justify or to condemn either of these classes of persons; I am only pointing out that the difference between them is, in its nature, insurmountable, and that they can only and said: keep from quarreling about temperance work by ignoring the whole sub-

"Well, I guess you're right," said Mr. Thorpe, soberly.

"Not only is it impossible," the banker continued, "for these two classes to get on comfortable together, but any one who undertakes to mediate between them is liable to have his head broken, I dared to suggest, last summer, in a temperance meeting, that it was a gross blunder for the total abstainers to make war on all temperate drinkers, -to denounced them as malefactors and to hold them up to public reprobation; that it would be much easier to persuade than to coerce them into the ways of abstinence. For venturing that criticism, I was denounced as a toddy-drinker; and a crowded convention of reform clubs in our town ball applauded to the echo the assertion by one of their orators that I was worse than a rum-seller. . . .

conclusion," said Mr. Peters. "When an eyil so great as the evil of intemperance exists in any community, it is humiliating to confess that the Christian people of the community are unable to combine against it." " 'Tis true, 'tis pity ; and pity 'tis,

'tis true," said Mr. Franklin. "But is there not one thing that

can be done " said Mr. Peters. "Can we not unite in enforcing the penal clauses of our present law against violators of them. Our law at this water and see if is boiling hot if she truly loves, acquirer something forbids the sale of intoxicating li- or not.'- Texas Siftings. quors to minors and to intoxicated persons; it also forbids the selling of liquor on Sundays, and between twelve o'clock at night and five o'clock in the morning. To this extent it is a prohibitory law. Now, I am a prohibitionist; and I see no reason why I should not take the amount of prohibition this law allows me and make the most of it. We might enforce these clauses if we would work together; we could the could be coul make it dangerous to sell to boys, or to sell on Sandays. That would be a great gain; for it is notorious that there is more drinking done on Sunday than on any other day in the make it dangerous to sell to boys, or week, and that a great many of our

Strickland. "I am not a prohibitionist : I am not a total abstainer ; I am one of the men who, as Mr. Franklin says, Mr. Peters seeks to put into the category of criminals,-though I don't mean to let that slight circumstance mar our friendly relations."

merriment.

Ignorant of Chicago's Greatness,

While the Park theater was burning several men in a hotel near by deal to say. A New Yorker, who your children. probably had not traveled much, was a listener. The Chicago man re called the big fire out there.

"You remember the Chicago fire?" "No," said the New Yorker,

never heard of it. Had a fire, ch? Did anyone put it out ?" "Did anyone put it out?" "Yes? Got some engines, I sur

glad. Hope no one lost anything." The Chicago man turned away, but pretty soon came back. A remark about the theater being flimsy led him to say :

"A theater like that would not be allowed in Chicago; no, sir, not be allowed." Then the New Yorker chipped in

"Have you really a theater in Chicago ?"

"Have we a what?" "A theater. You were speaking about the theaters. Do actors ever go out there?"

The Chicago man did not answer. He seemed to be getting riled. The innocent New Yorker spoke again : Would there be any chance to start a church in Chicago? I have a friend who feels that he was born to be a missionary, and he thinks that if he got into some new settle-

The western citizen was really getting mad. He squared himself and said :

"Sir, you and your friend may go to Halifax. If you ever come to Chicago-"

"Well, mebbe I will, I should, like to see one of those new places. llow do you get there? Any railroads?"

When the meeting adjourned the Chicago man looked as if he wanted to lick someone right away.

A Dilemma.

A few days since the wife of oular drummer presented bin with three bouncing babies. In his family there was a little six-year-old cherab of a girl, and when she was taken in to see the group her astonishment knew no bounds. Gazing upon the new arrivals for a few moments she looked up at her father

"Papa, don't you think this a little

too much of a good thing?" Being satisfied with the father's riews upon this point she again turned her attention to the babies, and chuckled with delight at their infantile grimaces. All at once a look of trouble crossed her bright face, and she stood for a moment lost in reflection.

"What is the matter, darling?" asked the mother.

"Oh, mamma!" she cried, "how ean you ever manage things now. You will have to feed one of them with a bottle, won't you?"

The roar of the father drowned the mother's reply, and he hurried down town to tell the boys about it. -Evansville Argus.

Just now the niggers are all in the "I am not ready to come to that of them have little or no experience, she had fed upon the roses, and lain who has not been married very long when her husband come home she could boil him a couple of fresh eggs for supper. The devoted wife went out into the kitchen, and after awhile law: 'I don't know much about housekeeping, so I want you to look

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Druggists.

Be especially eareful to talk truth fully in your dealings with children. Don't tell your child you will take his head off if he doesn't shut up, because you won't, and it teaches him to doubt your word. At least that is one reason why you should not say Here Peters arose, and extended so. Then, too, that expression and his hand to the rector amidst much others like it are not agreeable to ears polite, and on boats and cars you are in danger of being heard and FLORAL EMBLEMS severely criticised. Being welldressed or even elegantly dressed will not convince your fellow-travelwere talking about it. One was a ers that you are a lady or a gentle-Chicago man and he had a good man if such is your dealing with

*Those who deaden sensation and stu pefy the patient to relieve suffering make a grave mistake. They proceed upon the false idea that it is legitimate to procure relief from pain by destroying physical sensibility. This method, carried to the last extremity, would kill the patient to end suffering. It is not presumed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will raise the dead, but it often does restore those who are given up as hopeless cases.

Nothing is ever lost by being pleas 4.— if you wanta accord-handcarriage, was on tand agreeable. You ask for two 5.— if you want to be sure and set lost with the you pay for, call on Warners. pounds of steak-no more, no less. One butcher growls that he can't cut off just two pounds, and you leave him thoroughly vexed. At the next stall the man of meat hears your request with unruffled visage, cuts off a pound and a half, slaps it into the scales and out again in double-quick time, rolls it up neatly, and says with a sweet smile, Just two poun ls, mum.' He is the man who succeeds. Boston Transcript.

Pattening Hogs The following interesting experiment was made by an Iowa farmer THE MISSES KEEFE in fattening twenty-one hogs, one year old : For the first twenty days he fed them on shelled corn, of which they consumed 83 bushels. During this time they gained 837 pounds, or AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS. over ten pounds to the bushel of corn. He then fed them for four teen days on dry corn meal, of which they consumed '47 bushels, and gained 535 pounds, or 111 pounds to the bushel. He next fed them 14 days on corn meal and water mixed, when they consumed 551 bushels and gained 731 pounds, or 134 pounds of pork to the bushel of feed. He finally fed them 14 days on cooked corn meal, and after consuming 45 bushels the hogs gained 799 pounds, Six Per Cent Bonds or nearly 15 pounds per bushel, showing very conclusively that the latter produced the best results at the

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After Marriage.

myrried life is a want of openness in business matters. A husband marries a pretty, thoughtless girl, who has been used to taking no more thought as to how she should be clothed than the lilies of the field. He begins by not liking to refuse any of her requests. He will not hint, so long as he can help it, at care in trifling expeuses-he does not like to associate himself in her mind with disappointments and self-denials. And she, who would be willing enough in the sweet eagerness of her girlish love to please, to give up any whims or fanies of her own whatever, falls into habits of careless extravagance, and feels herself injured when, at last, a remonstrance comes. How much wiser would have been perfect openning in the begining.

"We have just so much money to spend this summer. Now, shall we arrange the matters thus and thus ?" was the question I heard a very young husband ask his still younger bride, not long ago; and all the womanhood in her answered to the decotton patch, and consequently a mand upon it, and her help at plangreat many Austin white ladies have ning and counseling proved not a to do their own cooking, and as some thing to be dispised, though hitherto amusing mistakes occur. A lady among the lilies of life.' I am speaking not of marriges that are no marwas told by her mother-in-law to riages-where Venus has married have some boiling water ready, so Vulcan, because Vulcan prospered at bis forge-but marriages where two true hearts have set out together, for love's sake, to learn the lessons of life and to live together till death shall she came back with a dipper full of part them. And one of the first leshot water and said to her mother-in- sons for them to learn is to trust each other entirely. The most frivoleus girl of all 'the resebud garden of girls,' of womanliness from her love, and is ready to plan and help and make her small sacrifices for the general good. - Our Continent.

Horseshoes made of three thicknesses of green rawhide compressed in a steel mould are used to some extent in England. They weigh about a quarter as much as an iron shoe, and are said to wear longer.

A Yale college man announces that he has discovered a perpetual motion machine. His gas meter went ahead registering all summer, although his room was locked up at

the beginning of the vacation. A young lady on being asked where her native place was, replied "I have none; I am the daughter of a Methodist minister."

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