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A NEW YEAR'S STORY. It was the last week of the year

"Ob, Lucile!" I gried, "this is your

hance. You can now retrieve your allou fortunes." And I tossed the

again, and looked over with a sigh to where, between the windows, an old

"Well, I don't believe your grand-

and began telling something that had it. A tall, handsome young man, happened in the store that day. with an unmistakable foreign air, Ruth was saleslady in the cloak destood there. He bowed with a highpartment in one of our great city es-bred grace, and inquired with a tablishments. I taught school, and alight accent, for the young lady who Lucile had been the French instructor sold an antique writing-desk the day in a young ladies' academy. We before. kept house together until quite re- Lucile, who had started at had our own furniture, and cooked flushed into her cheeks.

our own meals over a little gas stove. word "home" was a word with no and trembling. neaning, such a life was very pleas

Lucile was a dark-oyed, graceful French girl, who had once seen butter days, though she was quite retipeent and beautiful that Ruth and I and brave that we looked up to her rotection. As for me, I was Mollie, born in the sunny south, wilful, high ng they said. The war had ruined

have been more unlike. And yet we led a very tranquil, happy life, until month or two before the evening of which I write, when a cloud had ap-

That night Lucile came he flushed and indignant. It took but a little questioning to discover the cause. The assistant principal of the school had long annoved Lucile with his attentions, and her studied avoidance of him did not seem to make any difference. He doged her steps, wrote her notes, and sent her flowers, until the poor girl was nearly crazy. longer, she had refused him peremptorily. Two days later she received her diamissal, and that, too, without

recommendation. "Never mind," said Ruth, encouragingly, "you need a rest, and Mollie and I need a housekeeper. This is your home, you know."

The girl's dark eyes filled with

"You are very kind," she sobbed out. "But, ah! it is this that makes me think of the old days in France, when grandmama was alive. We lived in the country, you know, and in such a beautiful little chateau And the neighbors were so kind, especially those in the next place. Ah! what pleasant days I had," she added, recalling it with a sigh, "playing in the meadows with their son, Henri; and what pretty fetes they gave. But then grandma lost her fortune and she was too proud to stay where she was known, and she came out to America and died. You know the rest. Oh, you are very kind."

We tried, after this, to get her anful. Finally, I found two of my scholars who wanted to take French

lessons, and this kept up her hopes. That night after I showed Lucile the advertisement, she left the table and went to the desk, passing her hand lovingly over it. It was a quaint. old-fashioned thing inlaid with differ ent kinds of wood, in the style of the early part of the last century. It had belonged to Lucile's grandmother, and to the family before, and was the mly relic she possessed of her happy

I knew what her feelings were d the money sorely. There was an

inpaid doctor's bill that haunted her, which Ruth and I dare not pay ecount of her pride.

The next night was New Year's she had come to look for a speel eye, and when Ruth and I came Mo. 40 in Mamma's drawer, home the deak was gone. There were traces of tears on Lucile's check, but she made no complaint. We said nothing; but we felt all the evening as if there had been a funeral

Lucile read the advertisement it. It seemed that some we gentleman was furnishing his hot where, between the windows, an old desk, such as the newspaper decribed, occupied the post of honor.

THE — "I should feel as if I were selling my grandma's bones," she said decribed, at it; was delighed, as well he might be; paid a large sum, and had it carried away.

carried away.
That evening, Lucile set playing mother," I began, "would blame you low, soft airs on the little upright plane we had rented, when a rap at Here Ruth stopped me with a look, the door startled us. I rose to open

cently in two rooms in the third sound of the voice, came forward. story of a New York house. We Her dark eyes shown; the color

"Henri!" she cried. She had ex-To girls who land been motherless tended her hand, but drew it back from childhood, and to whom the instantly, and stood there blushing The gentleman started, gazed

> hands in both of his. "Lucile! Lucile!" he cried. "Mon

Lucile, after a moment turned to "Oh, girls, only think," she said, "it is Henri, my old playmate. You that out."
remember my telling you of the boy Tom we who was so kind to me. Often and his gun. Dot saw him, Muny an hour we have spent puzzling and started with it for the

ments. Ab I the dear old days."

She broke down. She could speak no more. The memory of those old days and of all her troubles since she had been left alone overpowered her? She turned away her head to hide her emotion. Monsieur Lamont pressed her hand, bowed over it, and cissed it in his foreign fashion. Then ooking around at us, he told us the rest of the story. How he had come to this country for a few years to establish a branch business for a Paris firm ; how his mother had come with him; how he had purchased and fitted up a house to suit her fancies; how, when his agent had brought him the desk, his mother and he were struck with the resemblance it bore to the one they had seen so

often in France. "We were both sure it was the same," he said, "there could not be two, and behold! I am here."

Madam Lamont came, too, the we could see the little romance which was unfolding under our eyes, and we was to be the fate of our dear little

Never did the course of love run smoother. The mother and son were of one mind, and hurried matters as

fast as possible. So it was not months before Ruth and I was alone, and Lucile was m tress of a beautiful home.

In a few years they are to go back to France, and, though we shall miss Lucile, we shall know she is living mee more in the dear old chateau which her busband, meantime, has

So the New Year's eve that opened so sadly ended in a happy New

Why is it that a young man and oung woman will sit for hours and ours together in a parlor without aying a word; and then, when it is time for him to leave, stand an hour talking carnestly on the front stoop in the still pneumoniac air?-Puck. When spelling is "reformed," she'll

At a council of officers called Stonewall Jackson it was remarked that Mai- was wounded and would him. "Wounded?" said Jackson; "If when I suggested the idea of selling it it really is so, I think it must have but, I knew still better that she need-been by an accidental discharge of been by an accidental discharge of

HOW THE DOUTOR WAS PAID.

pening her brown eyes wider vider as she read the han old bill of Dr. Cogsweil's.
"Two dellars a visit!" she "Two dellars a

brown head slowly over the After thinking awhile, she slippe the paper in her pocket and we

Mamma and Sister Margin sewing. Dot went quietly to Ledyard and whispered :

"We'll feel very poor won't we, Mamma ?" Mamma smited. A sad smile, De thought, as she replied: "You're better at guessing than we supposed. Now, why don't you take your trimming, little daughter, and go into the library? There's a moe fire on the hearth, and you can work away like a bee. We'll need it soon, you know," added Mamma, for Dot wa rather inclined to dream when she

"We'll need it soon," repeated Don.
as she climbed up in the big library chair. "We'll need it soon. And think I never once thought the Mamma and Sister Margie were make ing those things to sell, nor how eagerly at her, and then clasped her much 'twas costing to have the doc tor coming every day, and some Dicu, what a pleasure!" His eyes twice a day. Poor Donnie! Per shown with delight as he spoke. hape he's worse than they tell me Perhaps," and there was a gree lump in her throat, "he's going die, and they are leaving me to fin

Tom went into the barn

"Halloo!" was Tom's greeting,

"Been crying?" "Yes," admitted Dot, in that could leave no doubt of it in any one's mind.

"What's up ?" continued Tom, he rubbed away at his gun. "Wan any help?"

"Well, you know, Tom," began Dot, m her sweet, fimid voice; "there's a secret in there," pointing toward the house, "and I never found it out till this morning." "So you found it out, did you? Well, I told 'em you would."

"I wouldn't, but for the bill." "You wouldn't what ?" asked Ton who was rubbing away again. "I'll tell you about that afterward.

When I went into the sitting-room. Mamma and Margie were sowing." "That certainly didn't surprise

"O Tom! how can you make fun next day. We were not so blind but of it all? Mamma looked just ready to cry, and-oh, oh, oh, what can we; ever do about it !" as she throw herrejoiced that such a happy future self face downward on the hay, and sobbed as though her little would break, while Tom stood by in why the words "Two dollars a visit" cemed mingled with her sobs.

"Come, Dot," said he, tenderly "Don't cry. You haven't told m yet what the matter is. Now we'l it right up here while you tell Ton

"Does n't Dr. Cogswell charge le who are ill two dollars every time he goes to see thein?" "Something like that, I bel

inswered Tom, wanderingly. "It's exactly that," said Dot, feeling for the bill. "O, Tom, we must owe him hundreds of dollars!" There was a queer look in Tom's

"I suppose we do," he said.

"But have we got the money to pay him?" questioned Dot, the brown eyes swimming again.

"No. I don't believe we have." "Then, what are we going to do? aid Dot, with another sob "There, Dot," said Tom, sooth

y. "Don't be so foolish as to It's all coming out right, I est tell you now just how, but it is." "Tom," called Mrs. Ledyard, "She re all waiting for you."

Tom, giving her a hasty kiss, "No per not to worry. It's con

New York Beggars.

always thinks enerything's o come out all right," she hall and the lower part of the city at night. They hover about printingg to charge, but he is, for house square and the post-office like e bill and he's probably got June bugs about a lamp. Every one ould just as well not charge, on "for Edith Olcott told ty to procure work, or some misfore ever'n and ever so rich. tune. All the beggars are not men. There are many women among them, in thus. But how and they drink as readily, as a rule, as the men. Once in a while a begoom be lovelier than the gar is encounted who does not drink Crane took Edith and me other day? the little one window looking on the the little bed with curtains thing blue, carpet and all. well calls it his little sister's ties. He wore a tall hat that was a st wanted to comfort me. He

know hard they're workin' the words, "O God, please at it be more than we can "Let what?" asked Mamma. "he doctor's bill." whispered Dot. ie young doctor must have heard some way, for he happened ext morning after breakfast, first thing he said was:

oing to have my bill settled tile Miss Dot," as with quite face he took out his memor-

ald come to?" ndreds l'said poor little Dot,

or. Cogswell; "suppose you get late and figure it." ran. "He isn't going to let a penny," she mosned.

ic," said the doctor, "What I stand for?" ry good," said the

"One hundred," said Dot, trying to be brave. w, can you think of anything else

ey might stand for ? "No, nir," said Dot. "Why, yes you can, Dot," cried into the room. "M. C.!" clapping his hands. "Why, Merry Christmas, on's you see?"

"Nary s bill," said Tom; "but can't you think of anything else the letters might stan't for?"

"No," said happy, stupid little "I can," cried Don, catching sight of some glances being exchanged, and e's pretty cheeks aglow. "Mar-

Dot had to submit to a good tensing, but she was very happy oithstanding, and wrote in her e of the following days:

"The doctor was n't coming to see mie, after all, and there wasn't asy bill. I am going to be bridesto have the little blue-room, ver I want to go there to visit.

Carbonel did not take his Hat off. turning from hunting one day, on with his wine merchant Carbonel, and rode with him de by side a considerable way. Lord Walsingham was in attendance d, watching an opportunity, took thing to him. "What's that? have been unintentionally guilty of disrespect. My lord informed me to hear what he had to say. The some, so that if anything goes off we and caught rides on freight trains to sir; you haven't a minute to lose!" better without any. Where several laughed heartily at this apology.

rink water they will say I'm using ox-

It seems as if hall the beggars in own were to be found about the city has a doleful tale to tell. It is gen-stand it any longer." The man ate erally of a prosracted fast and inabiliand who appeals for aid from sheer necessity, but he is a rarity. The grog-shop is the beacon-light of the down-town beggar. A few nights ago a man stood in front of the bar of a down wn saloon talking politrifle out of style and a suit that was somewhat rusty. He "treated," bowever, when it came his turn and did not seem to lack for money.

That man was a beggar, who practiced the "shabby-genteel" trick. The scene of his operations is in Fulton street, Brooklyn, between the ferryhouse and Smith street. After a late dinner he goes across the river, say about 11 o'clock at night, and patrols Fulton street. He tells a pitiful tale of reduced circumstances

waiter. the person addressed will stop, the less under purely artificial conditions,

mouthful to eat.

ter than frankness, and the beggar the sun since the world was made who says he is dying for a drink is which would not have shown countgenerally sure to receive enough to less numbers of solid particles .buy the coveted tipple. "Say, mister, Good Words. gimme five cents," says the old toper; "I'll tell yer the truth : I want to buy a drink." A young man with an intelligent face, but whose shoes were worn and whose clothes were faded and in the last stages of their usefulness, came up to a broker in Wall tracted his attention, and he waited New York. All he wanted was The vegetarian's dilemma: "If I enough to purchase a drink to sus- "Do not put articles which have tain him in the walk to New Rochelle. held milk into hot water," says a you should pour a little into each, by will accuse me of taking a horn. ant one night a man with a wild face ition not to drop the haby into the went up to the man and startled him Bulletin.

by exclaiming, "For God's sake buy me something to eat." The waiter was going to put the beggar out, but was told to give him what he wanted. "I've been drunk for five weeks," said the beggar, "and I've had nothing to eat since I got sober. I couldn't stand it any longer." The man ate food and not whisky that he wanted. hold three pints; steam the pudding When a beggar asks in a restauran: to be fed, it may be concluded that he is really hungry. The average ful of sweet milk, and a small piece beggar is persistent, and when told of butter; boil for a few minutes; that the person he importunes has when cool, flavor with lemon or vano change, he repeats his appeal. The nills. The pudding also is to be deserving beggar is quick to take a eaten cold. rebuff. Not only this, but his appearance is different, and he does not pick out the" conspicuous spots like the others. He hesitates when addressing a pedestrian, and a "No" sugar to taste, the juice of four lemsends him back into the shadows, ons, the grated rind of one, and some The beggars in Wall street are as a pieces of stick cinnamon, the whites rule fat, sleek-looking fellows, and of two eggs well beaten, one box of exceedingly bold. There is one old gelatine, soak the gelatine in a pint fellow with white locks and a ruddy of cold water one hour, then add a face who has become a pensioner of pint of boiling water, the cider and the brokers. He goes around every other ingredients, stir the mixture day to collect his contributions and

Dust in the Air.

lives like a prince.

There is scarcely a solid, however compact it may appear, which does and hard luck, and bemoans the fate not contain pores, and these pores that drove him to beggary. His ap- are filled with air. It is to be found pearance is favorable, and he usually in abundance in the soil; indeed were gets a small sum. He remains until it not so, numberless worms and inabout 1 o'clock, and then returns to sects which inhabit the latter would pint of ripe sweet apples chopped New York to meet his friends. One cease to exist. The most compact night he went into a drug store and mortar and walls are penetrated by asked for money to buy something to it, and water in its natural state coneat. The clerk took pity on him tains a large quantity of air in soluand told the beggar to accompany tion. The atmosphere was formerly oughly. Add a half teaspoonful of him. He led the man to a restaurant believed to extend no higher than across the street and told the waiter five miles above the earth's surface, to give him what he wanted to eat. but meteorological observations have The beggar was profuse in his since shown that it extends to a hight or steam. It steamed let it cook thanks. The clerk returned to his of more than 200 miles. Owing to three hours. Another method of store but after a while went to the the force of gravity the air is much utilizing sweet apples: Stew the perturbate again. The man had good, but the clerk found a check for \$1 ner, layer by layer, as you ascend. molasses, syrup and water to prevent waiting for him to, pay. The clerk If then the atmosphere were pos-"Two plates of broiled oysters and just round the globe, and the tint two tobies of Bass's ale," said the would gradually fade into space.

There is no absolutely normal com-Areclucated beggar will politely position of the air we breathe, or, if say : "I beg your pardon, sig ; may I there be, it is not at present known. address a few words to you?" If It contains, however, in all cases, unbeggar's tongue will start without two essential elements, which are more ado. There is a woman of nearly invariable under normal cirmiddle age who operates all about cumstances, namely, oxygen and the lower part of the city. She is nitrogen, and two accessory elements exceedingly polite, and is evidently which vary extremely in amount, but well bred. She tells a story of a lost are practically never absent, namely, fortune. She lived in Canada and carbonic acid and water. Without once had her own race horses, knew either of the first two air could not titled people, and all that sort of exist, and without the last two air is thing; but adversity came. The scarcely found in nature. Theirtruth of the matter is she was combination, moreover, is not a educated, but married a coachman chemical union, but a simple mewho became addicted to drink. She chanical mixture. But besides these also contracted the habit and de constituents the air contains an imscended to mendicancy. She lives up mense amount of life and small parti-town and pays 10 cents to ride on cles derived from the whole creation. deal the elevated to the place where she In the air may be found animalcules, practices her art. A rotund, well-spore, seeds cells of all kinds, eggs of fed and warmly clad old Irishwoman insects, fungi and elements of contathat night, in such big letters until lately stood like a sentry in gion, besides formless dust and Mail street, back of the post-office. sandy and other particles of local oriWill you give a poor woman just gip. For example, no one can travel and baked on a griddle. Next one cent?" she appealed. She in a railway carriage without being looked too comfortable to succeed, surrounded by dust, a large portion and suddenly disappeared. The woo of which may be attracted by a magmen usually relate the story of starv- net, consisting, as it does, in a great little sister but me, and I'm ing children, a heartless labdlord who measure, of minute particles of iron threatens to eject them, and not a derived from the rule. The purest air has some dust in it. There pro-There is nothing that succeds bet- bably never fell a beam of light from

Feathers, ribbons, velvet can all

A young blood who is about to require experience, judgment, and enter into the holy estate of matri- exactness; if they are brought on the mony goes to seek the advice of an table ready made it still requires street and said, "I want a drink." old friend-his family doctor. "The judgment so to apportion them that saying to you?' inquired the good-humored monarch. "I find, sir, I turned away, but the man's face at with engaging frankness, "hasn't got for the family party, and that the any tin now, but she has a rich uncle elder members shall have the strongwhenever I addressed your majesty; but your majesty will please to obwith heart disease that" ... "I don't or cups, Often persons pour out but your majesty will please to observe that whenever I hunt my hat

He went on a protracted debauch

The land of the control of the contro is between the back of a very high-spirited niless and out of a position. He had your eminent colleague, Dr X—." strongest to a very young member niless and out of a position. He had your eminent colleague, Dr X-," strongest to a very young member friends in New Rochelle. He walked Then if they have, marry her, of the family, who would have been

While a man was sitting in a restaur- domestic recipe. Is this an admon-

THE KITCHEN.

Tomake a Nice Delicate Pudding Take three tablespoonfuls of corn tarch disselved in a little cold water. Have one plut of water boiling on the stove; in this stir the corn starch and the well-beaten whites of three eggs; let it boil up once; pour it into an earthern pudding dish which will for ten minutes. For the sauce use the yolk of the three eggs, one cup-

To make Mock Champagne Jelly-Take one quart of fine cider, mix this with one pound of loaf sugar or until the gelatine is well dissolved; then put it on the fire and boil five minutes, strain through a jelly-bag into moulds, set in a cool place or on ice to harden.

To make Apple Bread-Scald with soiling milk one quart of Indian meal-the yellow granulated meal is much the best. When cool, add a teaspoonful of salt and stir in one very fine, two well-beaten eggs and a teaspoonful of butter. The butter may be beaten into the meal while it is still warm enough to mix thordissolved soda. Mix into a stiff dough, adding as much sweet milk as is needed for that purpose. Bake cooked through, and then transfer residum to dry and brown. This gives a baked apple, half jellied, delicious in flavor and moisture. Sweet pickled-by some considered superior to the old-fashioned apple-sauceare made by partly baking sweet apples and then saturating them in a pickle of vinegar, sugar and spices.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 80, 1882.

The Law Regarding Search Warrants in Liquor Science Cases and the Rights of an Officer Under Them.

The cases of Robert Hunnaford va. Richard W. Pitkin and George Hutchinson decided at the Court of Common Pleas at Hartford and reported in the Hunard last week, involve points of so much interest to the public, that we publish an epitome of Judge Calhoun's decision in

Rob't Hunnaford \ Tried Dec. 6, 1882. R. W. Pitkin.

Geo. Hutchinson. Judgment Dec. 15, 82.

Two separate complaints in the proves too much, for it might he instance of tresspass for breaking and ferred from it that outer doors could Olin R. Wood, Esq. entering dwelling house in Manches not be broken to arrest criminals of Your rubber initial appropriately ter, March 8, 1882. Pitkin, def't every sort, counsel of plff. also mounted for 5 cents, or initial tofor intoxicating liquors directed to him as a Constable of Manchester, and Hutchinson says that he was a civil actions" and therefore there can be obtained for a joint tresspass in the first place, for search waralthough there can be but one satisrants are not allowable in and of civil for Manchester.

telligent. There is a life of Manchester.

Plff. replies (1) Warrant valid This section (10) applies only to because not according to Statute in proceedings in court. form, in that it does not allege that complainant made oath that "intoxicating liquor" had been sold in violation of law, etc. The language Plff. and wife could not have heard. used in the "oaths" being-"spiritu- It is clear that admittance was deous or intoxicating liquor, or mixed manded loudly. This they did not liquor a part of which is spirituous hear.

(2) That search warrant for liquor does not authorize breaking outer warrant."

(3) That Pitkin made no demand for entry, nor stated his office or duty before breaking in.

an inner door without first demanding that it be opened.

complaints and warrants which were to be subsantially followed. The words "or mixed liquors

part of which is spirituous and intoxicating" does not change the character of the allegation that intoxicat this inner door under the circum. Mrs. Hayes' portrait, neatly framed, two friends in the crowd who even in a Republican victory in Manches

llegally kept is very plain, has been H. R. Hale

zistence 28 years and provides for e search of any place-dwellin

The practice under the Statute is quors were illegally kept have been arched and forcible entry made

events, whether liquor keepers were church.
willing or unwilling. It would be a Jabez Starkweather is filling his novel search warrant, the service of ice-house as rapidly as possible. He

ing search warrants for gaming tables and another to search my building containing obscene litera- pied by D. C. Fox. ture or used as a gaming house. These statutes have been in existence many years, are much less carefully guarded than the act in question, but have never been called in question.

Gen. Statutes, 1875, pp. 229, 587. The plaintiff's counsel calls attention to the law on p. 34 of Gen. Stat. their boarders, Messrs. Pettibone, and to the act of 1878, chap. 187.

Williams, Smith, Hunnival and has had only modern Lowrey vs. Gridley, 80 Ct. p. 450.

The first relates only to service of Brandt. process, I think this claim of plff. has

State vs. Maxwell's seizures,

(3) The officer did make demand

Hutchinson heard the statement "I am an officer and have a search

The act of 1854 gave forms for previous demand, but under certain Presiding Elder H. D. Robinson. Show was sent for. He made so vig. sell's hall.

2nd. Hilliard on Torts, p. 785. Semaynis case. 1st. Smith's leading cases, p, 88.

"Spirituous or intoxicating liquors or door when it is clearly needless. to Broad Brook next Wednesday case came up for trial on Monday ment of freight facilities at North "Spirituous or intoxicating liquors or door when it is clearly needless.

It is simply making the allegation more particular and does not state the commission of a crime in the al-

visit to John McDiamriel at the hos- Smith. They are superfluous and redun- pital last Saturday and found him omewhat improved in health .-Mixed liquor a part of which is pated in the sociable given at Bissell's Hall on Wadnesday evening by Happer and intoxicating, is intoxibated from the fact that Mrs. Coyne's arm being liquor in law.

Roy. 21st, Old Folks concert in Mexical Residual Sections 1975 - 550

WE WILL HAVE ON HAND Bissell's hall by the South Windsor was bruised and discolored on the doctor's care, but we understand that Britain prompted in a very acceptation. Two Cart 1975 - 550

Two Cart 1975 - 550 he is getting better. Mr. McCon-ble manner and Coates's orchestra

bold position.

The keeping of intoxicating liquors for sale by an unlicensed person being a crime, the power of the legis.

In the M. E. Church, Sunday evening to small but valuable package, a testiment of sale by an unlicensed person being a crime, the power of the legis.

K. Gerry at the depot, who is form-

Stone is prepared to shoe with the Arrangement ice calk, which is movable and is A. T. Cornwall, pronounced to be the altimatum for of Granby Green rinter calkings. Give him a trial. Loomis of the firm O. W. Treat is at home from Pat. Granby, Ct., to ge erson, N. J. for the holilays.

The idea of a search warrant is Fred. O. Boynton succeeds Dr. that there is to be a search at all Weaver as organist at the Methodist

which depended on the permission has not forgotten the season of '80-There has been a statute author- Mr. Winslow Chadwick is soon to

open a harness shop in the Cowles tendance is desired building, same rooms formerly occu-The N. Y. & N. E. time table will be changed again next week. The new arrangement goes into effect

next Monday, Jan. 1st. Mrs. E. B. Hibbard and her daughter. Philena, were the recipients of

Tried Dec. 6, 1882. warrants of arrests of persons keep-Judgment Dec. 15, 82. ing or frequenting disorderly houses postponed to Tuesday evening, Jan-Tried Dec. 6, 1882. and does not refer to to search war- uary 2nd, 1883. The principal fea-

defends under a warrant of search claims that by Sec. 10, p.271, Gen. gether with one bottle of red, blue or

Pitkin's assistant. Counsel for Defts. can be no forcible entry under a claims that both suits cannot be pursued for a joint tresspass. This is not so. Two or more judgments to the issuing of any search warrant and handsomest extension table the has a farm of huncal and handsomest extension table to the issuing of any search warrant and handsomest extension table to the issuing of any search warrant and handsomest extension table to the issuing of any search warrant and handsomest extension table to the issuing of any search warrant and handsomest extension table to the issuing of any search warrant and handsomest extension table.

Geo. L. McLean of Vernon Depot, membered with please Atwater vs. Tupper, 45 Ct. p. 144 been set at rest by supreme court. who went to Colorado in November, there is room for is now located on a sheep ranch creamery in this vicini fifteen miles from Cheyenne, Wyom- lightening of the labor of the house ing Territory, for Mr. William Miner and the increased

The North Manchester | Reading keep cows are of any Circle will meet next Monday even- posal should receive the support of ing, Jan. 1st, at the house of Dr. S. every intelligent farmer. Come and H. Burgess, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Sub-ject, "The Indian Wars of our Country prior to the Revolution."

The committee for improving freight facilities and railroad cross-(4) This renders a judgment for ings was reduced to three at a meetdeft. Hutchinson necessary as he is ing held this week. The present

Christian Temperance Union have assist, and it was only with extreme cratic rally at the town hall with an presented their president, Miss M. M. difficulty that he was finally hand-address by Hon. W. W. Katon. Pitkin could legally break open Loomis, with an engraving of the cuffed and jugged. He had one or

the place to be searched is occupited by plff. as "a saloon and place of public resort" and nothing is said in it about its being a dwelling house where a family resides and so the allegation of a sale within a month in the oath and warrant was unnecessary.

ON Real it is alumed that a search Bunnsing. A Sunday school con- recitations and readings by the memize breaking outer doors. This is a bold position.

The keeping of intoxicating ligners in Dec. 24th.—Those desiring to

ing a crime, the power of the legislature to authorize seizures of such liquors and a search for it for the purpose of seizung is limited only by Sec. 8 of Art. 1 of the Constitution of the State.

Gen. Statutes, (1875) p. 46.

Search warrants in aid of the criminal or police laws of the gov.

Search warrants in aid of the criminal or police laws of the gov. eriminal or pelice laws of the government are common and are granted to search for stolen goods, simplements of gaming, lottery tickets, counterfeiting tools, plates, etc., prohibited liquors, explosive materials, obsesse publications, etc., etc. The power to authorize search warrants is beyond question. It is only necessary in any case that the intention of the legislation be plain and the constitutional conditions complied with.

Lodge took place on Wednesday into good humor at once. Miss Luln Manierre then read a "Christmas Story," in a very effective manner. Santa Claus arrived promptly at 7:45, (Connecticut time) and was introduced to a delighted audience by the genial superintendent, Mr. Haynes. Although the tree was a very large one, it could sustain only about one-half of the presents which had been gathered in. Santa Claus presented the pastor with a purse of 350, and two or three of the most promising young men in the village were recipients of special favore. PILLS.— were recipients of special favors.
constipa- Many handsome and useful presents
from the were found marked for Mrs. Martin.

INGS IN MANCHESTER.

attention of all who have read its outhly reports. There will be a Cornelius Sullivan, John Jay, Denpublic meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 3d, at I o'clock, r. m; at the Congregational church, at

Mr. C. M. Johnso bere are six or mo not one east of the creamery, on the

Harvey Goddard, B

come to three-qu alue, the pro-

Another Case of "Rum Did It."

circumstances he would be justified. All friends are invited to be present. orous a resistance to arrest that Mr. Nov. 2d, First sociable of the sea Smith.

About thirty-five couples participated in the sociable given at Biasell's aggravated case of assault is evident their second sociable. Harvest supper at Cheneys' hall by the St. Mary's Guild.

Nov. 21st, Old Folks concert at Revised Statutes, 1870, p. 503.

It is the same as if the oath and warrant had used the words intoxicating liquors or rum, brandy, ale wine, etc.

But the complaint alleges that the place to be searched is occubiled by plff, as "a saloon and place of the lower of L.D. Pickles Fac.

Squire Strong, that he would convict on only one charge, the case

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A LOOK BACKWARDS.

A CONCLER RECORD OF A TRAR'S DO-

Saturday, Aug. 10th, Cheneye Watch Hill. The same day Augu Wapping and Watch Hill. The same day Augus-neurning co op-tus Rialey was found dead in a field and especially of at Manchester Green. The following Tuesday, Danl. Woods died sud bound over the Superior cour anday, Jan. his Sullivan and Thomas Burke on the Congre. the charge of resisting Officers which a full at Loomis and Pitkin when attempting ef any and all a seixure of liquor. During the first week in September a representative of the Salvation Army, visited North Manchester.—Suit between officer Loomis and Con. Sullivan comme ced. Contract for building new Epis-copal Church awarded H. B. Porter

Sept. 9th, Young Men's Catholic Dramatic club organized.—The tem-perance people action in political matters; 50 pledged to continuous abor at town meeting with ladies as augurated. Sept. 16th, manufacturers greatly troubled to get freight. Last Sunday, Robbie Templeton drowned in Plunkett's trout pond.—Temper-ance compaign opened by Rev. Hugh Montgomery. Sept. 28th, Sullivan fined \$150,

and costs in Superior court for re aisting officer.-Duprez & Benedict's Strels at Cheney's hall last Tuesday night .- J. S. Cheney, M. S. Chapman, Olin R. Wood and R. P. Bissell elected delegates to state re-

Sept. 30th, Congregational conference in Second Church lasting two ence in Second Church lasting two Pumps, Lend Pipe Etc.

days—Olin R. Wood delivers tem. TIN ROOFING and GENERAL JOBBING temperance lecture in Second Church. Mrs. Ellen Foster talks at Ceney's

Oct. 7th, Town election, Republi can victory; heavy vote and no li cense majority of 89,-G. S. Park. hurst's store entered by burglars. Oct. 9th, Alfred Sault met with a shooting accident resulting in the loss of his left arm-Oct, 18th, Twenty-three gallons of liquor seized, coufiscated and destroyed in North Manchester .- Oct. 23d, Play "Among the John Brennan, employed as track-hand on the N. E. & N. Y. R. R., Association, at Bissell's hall.—E. H. went to Rockville has Saturday Parshley convicted of violating the morning, filled up with licensed firefor entry, nor stated his office or duty before breaking in.

(4) That, when in, Pitkin broke an inner door without first demanding that it be opened.

As to these claims of the Plaintiff, warrant is substantially correct and that this is all that is neccessary.

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The members of the Woman's Snow called upon R. P. Bissell to son by Happy Hours club.—Demo-

Nov. 7th. State election resulting ter of the allegation that intoxical this inner door under the circum. Mrs. Hayes' portrait, neatly tramed, ing fiquors had been sold within a stances, the door having been fast tened to keep him out after he entered to keep him out after he entered the house. An officer is required to act reasonably only. He Revised Statutes of 1854, p. 827:

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> the serious character of the offence, at North Manchester, but take no ac-Lion that is satisfactory to the cita

ens of the village.

Nov. 25th, Sylvester Tiploe, the "crazy man" whose case came up at but the election day town meeting, taken by to Middletown .- Adjourned town meeting held at town hall at which OLD CORN MEAL. \$500 was appropriated for improve-ments at the N. Manchester freight Men's business suits 67 each. tracks, and \$1000, for the building of a pest bouse near the town farm. James Develin, Charles Andruss and E. H. Pärshley prosecuted for violation of liquor law. Develin ran away from a conviction, the others Fuller & Co. were convicted and heavily fined. -During the week ending Dec. 2d, nother seizure and two arrests for drunkenness were made,-On the evening of Nov. 21st, comrade R. H. Kellogg gave at Cheneys' hall, a thrilling address on "Scenes in An

dersonville Prison." During the last week of the HER alb's first year, James Burke was obbed of \$600,-Capt. J. L. Woodradge appointed Asst. pay-master general on Gov. Waller's staff. Spanish Students company made their second appearance at Cheneys' hall, and the long-promised flag-man made his appearance at the Center street crossing in the person of Mr. Ralph Cutler.

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Window Shades from 50 cents to \$25 each. Paper Hangings from 6 cents to \$10 per roll. Oil Cloth from 25 cents to \$1,50 per yard. Madras Curtains in great variety of styles and prices. Nottingham Lace Curtains, Swiss Lace Curtains, Au-

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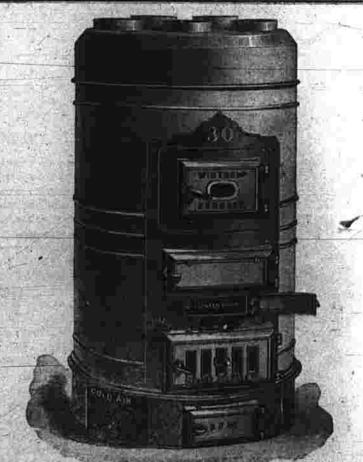
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We should have announced last week the death, not of Judge Andrews, but of his brother, Theodore T. Craig, Mrs. O. C. Dunham, W. tendance upon these Sunday schools A DECORATED CHINA TRA-SE F. Andrews, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Land of Flowers."

SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1882.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Mr. Warren Bidwell is very

The Christmas music at St. Mary's

church will be repeated tomorrow.

Ice houses are filling rapidly

with erysipelus fever.

ice of excellent quality.

The New Home Sewing machine, given by Watkins Bros., was drawn by lottery Saturday evening. Miss A. J. Avery was the holder of the

the coming week. Miss Lizzie M. Boyd of Va., will assist in the serMiss Annie House. Miss Addie

evening, Peter Green fell and dislo- evening was passed.

liquor saloons of John and Abby Moriarty, on Thursday the 28th. He Mr. M. S. Chapman met with a found seven gallons of whiskey and rum, also some lager beer. These saloons are on the road leading from Manchester Center to Hartford, and have been gallons of whiskey and of last week. He was returning from Burnside and was turning out for Cheney Bros. express wagon parlor stove is giving the season and gives satisfaction in every case. E. Burke sells the best flour for \$8.85. have become notorious as drunkard hear the new mill crossing, when a boy came sliding down a side street.

lent entertainment at Cheney's Hall, badly wrecked. Although suffering last Saturday evening, consisting of considerably from his hurts, Mr. humorous and dramatic readings and Chapman went to his place of busi-costume impersonations. The andi-ness as usual on Monday morning. ence was too small for the merit of He says that the horse is afraid of the artist, but every number was highly appreciated. Mr. Rogers' mpersonation of the country parson was inimitable, and the "Old Maid's

The following named officers will be installed by the Drake Post, G. A. R. on Tuesday evening, Jan. 2d, Com. M. H. Keeney; Senior V. Com. L. D. Scott; Junior V. Com., L. D. Ier is away at the paternal home in Las. H. Freet, drugglet, Weycester, Mass. Chandler; Chaplain, J. Loomis; Surgeon, J. N. Parker; Quartermaster, E. M. Burdick; Officer of Day, Wm. Naylor; Officer of Guard, C. M. Beebe, R. H. Kellogg is detailed as tifully and tastefully trimmed and

the post office department in the propriate gifts on Monday evening store of W. H. Cheney & Co. It Our friend, Joseph W. Preston, suconsists of a solid frame-work of black perintendent, supervised the affair walnut wood with wire screens, ex- and everything passed off pleasantly. tending from the end of the post office boxes, the whole length of the gational church held their Christmas-counter to the cash desk. At about festival Tuesday evening. Santa

at a meeting of the Mt. Nebo Lodge
K. of H., held on Thursday evening
last:—A. J. Spencer, Past Dictator; character than is wont to be the case
on such occasions, which is to be attributed to the liberality of the sugomery, Vice Dictator; E. W. Horton, Asst. Dictator; Elwood S. Ela,
Superintendent, Mr. Wm. S. Wil-

oporter; J. B. Hubbard, Financial liams, was absent on account of Reporter : John S. Cheney, Treasur-er : Robert Melville, Chaplain : A. E. The cantata of the "Haymakers Keeney, Guide; A. Aitken Guardian; which was proposed to have been C. L. Crane, Sentinel; J. W. Cheney, given at the Town hall Wednesday Representative to Grand Lodge. In- evening, is deferred for the presen

The Christone Eve Carol Service which can be readily used for public at St. Mary's Church was attended entertainment. The Town hall needs by a great throng. Many people were simple to get in, and many of those who did, were compelled to stand during the entire service. The carols were fine and sung with capital effect by the standard of the s Notice change in time table begin-ning next Mondoy, especially 11.48 church choir. Miss Hattle West ready for any proper entertainment, sung as a solo the event "O Dark whether ball or lecture.

in celebration of Christmas.

Christmas cards are things of the past now, but their place is supplied by New Year's cards in bewildering creed, cellects and benediction combe used for improvements on the prised the rest of the service,

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood S. Ela strived Unclaimed letters in the South next week.

Welles Cheney set out for Florida
last Thursday evening. He will
spend three or four months in the

"Land of Flowers."

Ending Dec. 29th, 1888;—Parma
Bartlett, Josephine Buckland, Mrs.
J. B. Blinn, Chas. Bissell, Mrs. Hentor of St. Luke's church, South Glastonbury, made interesting addresses which were interspered with the ney Gravt, James A. Johnson, Wm. singing of carols by the children, and Tennia courts have been marked Manierre, Sarah McCoe, Cain Ma. followed by the distribution of apout in the Cheney Hall, and the honey, Peter McDonald, Ida Mar. propriate gifts to the members of the young people are greatly enjoying tenson, John O'Connor, Jane Rixford, school, a large proportion of which Maggie Sullivan, Miss Gladys White, were for regularity of attendance for Mrs. John Warner. Postals-Mrs. the past year. It is to be hoped that J. B. Blinn, Mrs. Hannah Carroll, R. there will be a continuance of the at-H. Keeney, Fred Lane, Richard Me after this season has passed. Cases W. H. CHENEY, P. M.

The Young People's Association connected with the Center church, held a meeting at the residence of lucky number.

Our Methodist friends propose to hold extra religious meetings during Robbins, and illustrated by a series can, 8 cans for \$1.00. Mr. Daniel Eldridge last Wednesday Vices.

The young people of the Center
Congregational church are thinking of engaging the Wesleyan Glee-club, to give a concert here early in January.

Miss Annie House. Miss Addie
Eldridge furnished music on the piano, which was heartily enjoyed by the whole company. Mr. George Robbins, Wesleyan '83, recited "The Prison of Chalons" in a very acceptable manner, as was proved by the control of the celebrated Richmond Stoves, Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Every one warranted.

'800 bushels choice Early Rose potations of the celebrated Richmond Stoves, Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Every one warranted.

The Methodist people celebrated cents. 41 lbs for \$100.

This times by giving "King of the W. H. Chener & Co. Mr. Wm. M. Ferris, whose shoul- Christmas by giving "King of the der was injured about six weeks ago, Nations," as prepared by J. H. Vin-when he was thrown from a wagon, cent and Mrs. E. H. Thompson. The will be closed out at cost. E. T. is improving very slowly. He is un- program included responsive exer. Carrier. der the care of Drs. Parker of this cises, and vocal and instrumental music highly appropriate to the time sic highly appropriate to the time and place. The cornet-playing was cys Hall fact Monday evening: The a new and very enjoyable feature.

The first law program included responsive exercises are attested by the fact that he has sold ten in two months. statement that it is to be presented by the Young Men's Catholio Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the Catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the Catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the catholic Association of Manchester and the catholic Association of Manchest ciation of Manchester, is a sufficient was pronounced by the large audiguarantee of an excellent entertains ence, the best at the church for sev

eral years. The Sunday school su-Constable John Loomis visited the perintendent, Mr. Stanley, presented

Academy Hall at the centre was packed on Christmas night by the children of St. Mary's Sunday school, with their friends, to witness a magic lantern exhibition given as a holiday treat to the children. The views were many and beautiful and pleased the little ones and older people greatly.

The horse took fright, and in a moment the occupants of the carriage were thrown violently to the ground just in front of Cheney Bros.' barn. In the left temple, and was rendered nearly insensible. The driver was also bruised. Luckily Mr. R. O. Cheney was near by and conveyed the intered parties home in his car-The horse took fright, and in a mothe injured parties home in his car-Mr. Stuart Rogers gave an excel-riage. Mr. Chapman's carriage was

GLASTONBURY.

Experience at the Centennial" true time, Christmas has been the prevail-

Beebe, R. H. Kellogg is detailed as tifully and tastefully trimmed and mustering officer on this decasion.

the centre is an opening for the trans- Claus in all his glory was present, enaction of money order business. This tering with his whip and bells amid The following officers were elected presents were many, and in fact most

We need to have a public hall bere

fect by the children assisted by the it can be readily fitted up, and be

"King of the Nations" was given at the Center Congregational church in celebration of Christmas, was given to over one hundred cards were given to over one hundred cards and the cards are cards as a card and the cards are cards are cards as a card and the cards are cards as a card and the cards are cards are cards are cards are cards as a card and the cards are car

The Sunday school had a very home on Thursday evening. Mr. Manchester, Ct., Post Office, week ending Dec. 29th, 1888;—Parma pert week. are said to have occurred where the numbers before and after such occasions were materially different, in fa-

> vor af the prior time. BOSINESS LOCALS. Toys, Games and Picture books, for the little folks at Bissell's. 50 dozen tomatoes 15 cents per

Jas. Lambourg fell on the ice and rounds of applause which followed broke his arm near the shoulder last his effort. Singing and games were also indulged in, and a very pleasant at cost.

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IS. hester, Ct. RELIGIOUS WORLD.

MOTES ON CURRENT BELLGIOUS POPIC The grave wonder of the Lining Church at Roper's Calendar for "go ing beyond the Prayer Book," as the L. C. says in introducing Corpus

Christi Day among its feasts and feativals-is very diverting when we remember that the Living Church is the chosen and accepted organ of that section of the Church, which endeavors to "go beyond the prayer book," in the introduction of millinery exhibitions as essential to Church order. 'The Living Church must have been at a camp meeting daring the summer months.

Few are aware of the existence of a small sect in this country calling themselves the Winebrenarians, after their founder the Rev. John Winebrenarians, after the conservance of Sanday cannot be enforced by law. The most the law can do is to protect Christian people from disturbance in their worship. To compel its observance is to destroy the very spirit of it. Worse than that his to bring into suspicion the spirit and temper of the Christian Church. We keep Sunday because on the first day of the week themselves the Winebrenarians, after Lord's Supper. They were founded in 1830, and in 1870 had 420 churches, 360 ministers, and a membership of 85,000.

The Christian Union, usually so careful as to its facts prints the following eurious case of mistaken iden-

A new sect known as the Catholic Apostolic Church has come to light in Chicago. The Rev. E. Bailey Smith is the leader. He believes the prophets and apostles to be restored to-day and that the signs of the times indicate the near approach of the true religion. Mr. Smith expects to encounter much that is discourage ing, as Christ ndom is opposed to his

The "new sect" was started in 1833 or thereabouts, Rev. Edward Irving, being one of the founders, from whom they are popularly called "Irvingites." The Rev. E. B. Smith, spoken of above, is one of the ministers of this body, which claims to be not a sect, but the nucleus of the one Catholic and Apostoiic church ordained by Christa One peculiar tenet of their belief is, that there has been a restoration of the order of Apostles, to the earth twelve of these apostles, who believed themselves to be called to the office, founded the present church, and from them, if we are not mistaken, flows all the power and authority derived by the ministry. Eleven of these are dead, the other is an old man on the brink of the grave. If the apostolic power has in fact been restored, we heartily approve of the Rev. Mr. Smith's mission to Chicago, to proclaim it. We doubt if the field of the world offers more promsing gleaning in another corner, save perhaps Brooklyn,

The Clinton street Presbyterian Church and the Second Church at Brooklyn, N. Y., have decided to consolidate. The new organization will be known as the Second Church, and will worship in the church corner of Remsen and Clinton streets. It will have a member lip of between six and seven hundred, and a Sunday-school of over four hundred pupils. Both pastors, the Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke and the Rev. Arthur Crosby, will remain, and are to preach on atternate Sunday, If either accepts a call elsewhere, the other is to resign and leave the church free to choose a new pastor. The church now known as the Second Church, at Clinton and Falton streets, is to be sold, if \$75,000 can be obtained tor it.

The Methodist ministers of Trenton endorse the Salvation Army, calling it "worthy evangelistic work."

The religious press joins in denunciation of the proposed production of the "Passion Play" in New York. One of the leading weeklies comes to the point as follows:

The preparations for a production of the American Passion Play in this city are drawing toward a comple-tion, and the author is reported to have declared his purpose to give this exhibition in spite of a protest-ing public sentiment. That the thea-ter is to be a metamorphosed church, and the actors amateurs, and the Savior is to be represented by a Bap-tist minister, does not relieve this threatened performance of its repul-sive features. The very term Passion Play would be odious to reverence, if use did not dull all sensibilities. To make a play of the Passion of Christ is monstrous at the best; to do it in the name of religion makes the bnd werse. .

If we were publishing a column entitled the amenities of sectarianism, we might quote the following story given on the authority of the Inde-

It is strange what names churches It is strange what names churches in the South and West will give themselves. A Haptist church in North Carolina asked incorporation under the name of "Hanging Dog Raptist Church." A Baptist minister tells the atory: I went before the legislature, to keep a pack of fools from fixing this name of Hanging Dog upon a Raptist church; but there was in the legislature a Methodist preachet, who from malicious there was in the legislature a Mothodist preachet, who from malicious apite, opposed me and forced the bill through, after having it read for eighteen days in succession. If people have no better sense than to select such names, let them do it. Such names are very appropriate to such people."

Intohed on.—Pack.

"Now, pa, thear, you must give me \$75 through, after having it read for a way," said a vivacious young mlss.

"Prayer rug? Now, what earthly use is a prayer rug to you, my dear?" "It is for a heavenir purpose I want it, pa."

Now what father would have refused to gratify the angelic ambitions of a daughter ander these circumstances,—Boses.

The people of Nebreska are trying the efficacy of a high license law as a restriction upon the evils of intemperance. The license for the sale of intoxicating liquors in cities of over ten thousand inhibitants is one then sand dollars and five hundred dollars in cities of less than ten thousand inhabitants—Ex.

Good! Sensible people those Ne-braskans. Let us Connecticut people take half a loaf rather than none.

The Independent gives two columns of heavy solemnity on the recent absurd attempt to enforce the Sunday Law, according to the penal code, newly codified in New York. The Episcopul Register however, in much less space, goes to the root of the matter. We quote the gist of the article:

The observance of Sanday canno

because on the first day of the week our Blessed Lord rose from the dead, and became the earnest of our resur-rection. It rests on gratitude. Its rationale is love. If it loses its voluntary character, it loses its moral character. To ask the State to pro tect us from disturbance while we render this free will offering, is one thing. To ask the State to compel people to observe the day as a duty per se is a very different thing. The first has been the policy of the Church ever since she came into relations

with the State. The second has been the theory of those who inherit from the Puritans of the sixteenth century. In this country, two conceptions of the Lord's Day are at present confused, and therefore the laws about it are confused and inconsistent. After a while a clear notion of the ground of its obligation will emerge. Meanwhile, as Christians, and as Churchmen, we protest against the folly of those who "would take Jeans" by force and compel Him to be

A stranger, journeying in France fell sick unto death; his friend called in a physician, who demurred about his professional services, fearing the wherewithal might not be forthcoming to settle his bill. The friend producing a 100-franc bill, said: "Kill him or cure him, this is yours." The sick man died and was buried, and the doctor finding his money slow to appear, reminded the survivor of the dept, "Did you cure him?" he asked. "No sir." "Did you kill him?" "Certainly not." "Then you have no claim on me, sir; I wish you good day." .

Women are rapidly finding places in the learned professions and the more lu-crative occupations from which they were formally excluded. Many are graduating in medicine. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., is a minister of health to thousands who may never touch the hem of her garment or behold the genial light of her modest counte-

A young minister once preached for the celebrated Dr. Emmous, of Franklin, Mass, as he was about commencing the service, he said to the doctor: "I will be glad if you will offer the long prayer before the sermon," The doctor testily ejaculated: "Whet your own soythe."

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Wells' Health Renewer, restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsis, Impotence, Sexual Debility. 81. "Why did you speak to that police-man? Are you acquainted with him?" asked Mulligan's wife, as she and her husband were walking home from the theatre the other night. "Oh, no! I don't know the man," replied Milligan: "it was simply my duty as a citizen to see if he was awake."—Locell Citizen.

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Washwoman's toast: "Let's soap the best,"-N. O. Pic. "Do you ever go to meeting?" asked minister of a Kentuckian. "Certainly sir, twice a year; spring meeting an fall meeting."

"Charles, dear," she murmured, as she strolled along the other evening, and gazed up at the beleweled firmament "which is Venus and which is Adonis?"

"which is Venus and which is Adonis?" Mechanic (to plowboy)—"Well, in iad, how much do you carn a week? Plowboy—"I dunne what I carns, but know what I gets."—London Pen.

It is during these days of business that a clergyman, on selecting a chapter of the Blole to read in church, first fooks at the end of the last verse to make surthat no patent medicine advertisement is hitched on.—Park.

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