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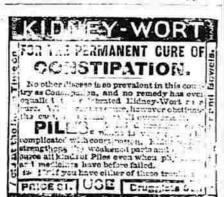
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A MISPLACED KINDNESS.

On the death of Colonel Laking no one was more surprised at his not having left a will than Mr. Alfred Laking, his nephew and heir at law. That gentleman had the best reasons for knowing that his uncle was not well disposed towards fused to have anything to do with him for some years past. The truth was that Alfred Laking was once guilty of an act of meanness, which his uncle never forgave, and therefore the fortunate heir had not ex-100 ASYLUM STREET. pected to benefit by his uncle's Fields, I don't know whether you of vacious persons and places being the old nothing of the cause of the estrange-LARGEST STOCK | nothing of the cause of the estrangement between the Colonel and his nephew, were amazed at the old gentleman dving intestate. He had The largest stock of Fall and Winter goods to so frequently expressed his determination of preventing his nephew from succeeding to his property, and had made so many wills at different times with that object, that his intestacy caused universal astonishment. It was generally supposed that his somewhat sudden death had At any price from \$1.00 upwards, and all FUR-NISHING GOODS way down in price. All goods guaranteed as represented, or the money cheerfully refunded; any goods exchanged which do not suit. We want all our customers to be perfectly satisfied with their purchases.

32- Remember the number, than water, and had been content to

But while Mr. Alfred Laking refriends with equanimity, and appar- name isn't mentioned in that will, nor of it, well and good." Just received the Largest ently acquiesced in the general opin- Mr. Laking," said the man, with a But Alfred Laking did not hasten a few deep, later he called and re- used by the fowls. The cost of such Hartford, comprising SEAL vidual, he did not by any means feel ture suggested the idea that his uncle written to inform me of the alleged Crumber spoke: made ou perfect fitting pat- had not failed to take due precau- will?" terns of the finest skins, at tions to guard against the contin- "Because, in the first place, I existence of the will but you and me. "He]

having been mislaid or overlooked. 5 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD. But though this foreboding pos- searching for something else. Know- risk. Give me a thousand pounds warn for He might, for instance, fully refrained from doing anything years." of the kind. He did, indeed, stealthicontained suspicious memoranda. mg, with involuntary engerness. But he omitted to take the obvious gal gentlemen whose services, to his knowledge, his uncle had from time turned Crumber, impressively. to time employed. He thought it possible, probable, in fact that one of these might be in possession of a will: but he could never summon up courage to ask. He kept the fact of the old man's death as quiet as possible, not even announcing the event in the daily papers. He employed a strange solicitor to perform the legal work connected with the administra-

> tion of the estate, and, in short, endeavored to avoid publicity in every For the first few months after his uncle's death he was perpetually haunted by the dread that his elaborate precautions would be thrown away; but when a year had passed he began to breathe more freely. The chances were, he thought, that,

> if a will existed, it would have turned up by this time, or else it would probably rot away in its hiding place. Thus by degrees the phantom conjured up by his pusillanimous imagination became less appalling, until one day his anxiety

A shabbily dressed, middle-aged man called upon him, and said he had an important communication to ing, in a hoarse voice, seating himmake. He gave the name of Crumb- self in his chair again. ler, and Alfred Laking then recol-

tate. This circumstance seemed laid it on the desk, saying: with some message from his master to me." relating to business matters.

call?" he said nervously. "No, sir; the fact is, I left Mr. replied the man.

quired Mr. Laking, with increased witnesses.

"I suppose we are quite alone, sir,

door was closed.

ever heard of him sir."

paratively recent date, and he there- nephew's name was not mentioned for instinctively guessed the nature and an old military friend was ap- Mayne of the revelation in store for him. "No! I never heard of Mr. Mayne,

he replied, almost fiercely. disrespectfully. "At any rate, he folded up the fatal document and be b knew Mr. Mayne, who prepared a fixed a half-frightened, half-defiant will for him shortly before he died." gaze upon his visitor. "How do you know?" demanded

ceal his agitation.

secure of his inheritance. His natural Laking with a forced laugh. "Pray, ting nervously with the document he you to ctiune after his death." cunning and his mean, suspicious na- how is it that Mr. Mayne has never had in his hand, and at length

old man's feelings had softened to- forgotten that the colonel left his wiser?" wards him in his last moments, any will with him, for his memory isn't "How dare you suggest such s sentiment approaching magnanimity what it was," said Mr. Crumber, thing?" cried Alfred Laking, with his moral perceptions. In his heart ner as he remarked Alfred Laking's would be a criminal offense." of hearts he felt convinced that there white lips and agitated demeanor. owed his inheritance to the accidenday dexed in the schedule of the control tal circumstance of the document tents of the strong room. I came per. "The fact is, sir, I'm thinking medital attempting to impose upon sessed him so strongly that it ing the name of the testator and all amounted almost to a mortal certain- the heirs, the will attracted my atty, he took no steps to verify his sus- tention. Otherwise, it would probapicions. On the contrary, he care- bly have remained undisturbed for it whiter than ever, and he gazed at

"Then do you mean to say that ly and in secret scrutinize his uncle's Mr. Mayne is unaware of the exispapers, destroying all those which tence of the will?" said Alfred Lak-

"I believe every one in the office course of advertising in the news- has forgotton it. I might purloin papers, or applying to the various le- that will from the safe to-morrow and no one would be the wiser," re

I was impossible to ignore the insidious purpose of the man's visit. Evidently he was an unscrupulous scoundrel, who desired to turn the discovery he had made to account. Alfred Laking looked at him with newly awakened curiosity, and was by no means favorably impressed by his appearance. The man had a forbidding expression, and it suddenly occurred to Mr. Laking that this was an inpudent attempt to extort money by false pretences.

"I don't believe a word of what you say," he cried, suddenly rising

"I was afraid you might think so, with me," said the man, slyly.

it?" cried Alfred Laking. "I have it here, anyway." returned Crumber, coolly, as he produced a document from his pocket. "I can was revived by a very ominous inci- put it back where I took at from within an hour. Of course, it is no

"Let me see it," said Alfred Lak-

Mr. Crumber unfolded the doculected that he was a clerk in the of- ment and glanced at it, apparently

agitated gentleman could compose flee the country.

"What is your business, then?" in- ture of the testator and the attesting having

So far as he could judge the signa- charge tures were genuine, and the docu- which and cannot be overheard?" said the ment had evidently been prepared Upon several months ago, the edges of the thoug "You can speak out, though I can- paper being discolored and the ink to face not imagine what you can have to faded. It was dated a few weeks be- he won say that is so important," returned fore Colonel Laking's death, and was, intervi him-in fact, the Colonel had re- Mr. Laking, glancing to see that the therefore, in all probability, the last mined will he had made. When he came "When I left Mr. Baker's office I to read it carelfully Alfred Laking's at Mr. took a situation with another solici- lingering hope that the document after tor," said Crumber, lowering his might be a forgery was quickly dis- very provoice. "The gentleman I am now pelled. From internal evidence it ing eve mentioned which no stranger could change Alfred Laking started, and turned have fabricated. The colonel ap- reasons deadly pale. He happened to know peared to have left his property to ceived that his uncle had consulted this some distant relatives, subject to a named gentleman professionally at a com- few charitable bequests. His

> pointed executor. Mr. Alfred Laking read the will spectac and I don't believe my uncle did," over two or three times, keeping his then sa face concealed from Mr. Crumber, "Well, sir, you see your uncle did who manifested a good deal of imnot always consult you about his af- patience. At length he roused himfairs," returned Mr. Crumber, rather self from his unpleasant reflections, Lak

"What do you propose to do with permit his nephew to inherit the or- Alfred Laking, too startled to con- this?" he inquired nervously.

"Well, sir, that depends upon you," "Because I've seen it. I've not replied Crumber. "If you advise me ceived the congratulations of his only seen it, but I've read it. Your to put it back and remind the gover-

> "A very fine story," said Alfred He kept silent for a long time, fidget- he did "You see, sir, nobody knows of the nine su

che very lowest prices in the gency which had happened. He did doubt if he is aware of the colonel's Supposing we were to throw it on the not believe for an instant that the death; but, if he is, he has probably the fire yonder, who would be the tip

> being beyond the narrow limits of growing more familiar in his man- a show of virtuous indignation "It "I suppose you wouldn't split on few was a will in existence and that he "By some omission the will is not in- me, sir, if I was to do it," suggested to he hurloined the mutilated do-

across it quite accidentally while of emigrating. I don't mind the you, I paceived it to be my outy to and the trick is done." The indignant expression had died

out of Alfred Laking's face, leaving upon you as valid and subsisting." boldness and simplicity of the course £1,000. suggested, which would effectually relieve him from being a party to a sequences, and he was rather staggered by the large amount which Mr. Crumber demanded for his services. I wish you a good morning, sir." Yet, when he reflected that he would lose his whole fortune if the will should be discovered, and also that Crumber might be tempted-if he refused to accept his terms- to sell

"What! you have actually stolen of the receipt of a lettet from Mr. Mayne, which ran thus:

LINCOLN'S-INN-FIELDS. Sir-I formerly acted professionally for your late uncle, Colonel Laking, and shall be glad if you will give me a call at your earliest convenience, on a matter of importance.

This communication gave him a great shock, as it natururally occurof importance" referred to his uncle's

th the lawyer, he deter- from disease. upon him without delay. y he presented himself should be as little expensive as possi-

nervous, though makto appear at ease. you, Mr. Laking," said r, when they had exthat you have reunication from a man

r sharply :

Alfred Ling, with a start of genthe will by tearing off

"The infernal scoundrel!" cried his companion with a kind of terrified Al. Laking violently, forgetting filth, and every morning it is cleaned Mail. fascination. He was struck by the his caton, when he thought of his

the lawyer dryly. "So you see, Mr. deliberate fraud for fear of the con- Laking, it was kindness thrown away on your part to take the trouble to see him off from Liverpool vesterday.

his secret to other interested parties, matter, for poultry farms are rare, he resolved to close with him at and farmers seem to be rather averse once. It was a sudden determination to such enterprises. That poultry tion, taken half in desperation and in large numbers are as profitable as half from sheer fright. The will was when but few are kept, has been destroyed, and early the next morn-demonstrated to my own satisfaction ing Mr. Crumber started for America by carefully conducted experiments, from Liverpool with £1,000 in gold extending over a period of twenty years, and after many losses and dis-Alfred Laking went and saw him appointments, I have come to the off, having, in fact, declined to hand conclusion that no matter how favorover the money until he was safely able the conditions, poultry cannot from his seat and confronting the un- on board ship. Upon his return to profitably be kept in large numbers, lining hard and stiff. welcome visitor. "Your story is a London, feeling, in spite of sundry except by division into families not misgivings, more relieved and light- exceeding one dozen each. This hearted than he had done since his proposition I am sure can be verified sir, so I ventured to bring the will uncle's death, his exuberent spirits by thousands of our farmers, who hundred of which will make thirty received sudden check in consequence are aware that a larger proportion of feet of fence, when placed about the THE PROPER SIZE OF FLOCKS.

"I presume Mr. Baker asked you to stretching out his hand impatiently. brought beads of perspiration to his The general absence of large flocks tents of the will. He first turned to abandoned the idea. Even suppost farm that pays a greater percentage domestic is no better than she ever take a mean advantage of a fellow." are given with the Diamond Dyes. For the title page, which bore the signaling Crumber should be suspected of upon the capital invested than fowls. was .- Boston Transcript.

yed the will there was To succeed, instead of ranging in man would deny the crowds, over large areas, fowls should his own sake, besides be divided into families of about out of the country. twelve, never exceeding fifteen. Each whole Alfred Laking flock must possess a poultry house visest course would be and two yards. The object of two tter out; and much as yards is to allow of high cultivation, preferred to avoid an cleanliness, and to secure freedom POULTRY HOUSES AND YARDS

serviceable material. For a dozen

same manner, as the high pitch car-

a wide board, over which is a perch

selves in getting on or off the roost.

The floor is likewise clean, and

crowding together prevented. The

The fences are made of lath, one

e's office the morning ble, and farmers need not be alarmed with the advantages. There are cle. many ways of erecting a cheap poulings, "because I have superior to that here given. For a

aured Alfred Laking, surprise, for the old tared at him through his second or two, and

is made of weather-boarding all mber. The man was fice until recently." et," repeated Alfred tended his reply to ries off all rains. Each has a door, consisting of a solid twenty-inch phatic, but the at- board, and a glazed sash in front for erable failure. There light. The houses face the south.

n't say that!" exclaimed

n the last page," coner, still looking his for roosting. This economizes space.

and the mutilaout way in an old press. This rymber, whom I discharged a eets ago for dishonesty, seems have restored the last page by means of forgery, and passed off the will

The keeping of poultry in large numbers seems to be a very difficult eggs is obtained from small flocks width of a lath apart. Three strips Boston Globe.

With the exception of the addi- believe it to be an error to suppose Journal. fice of the solicitor whom he had reflecting whether it would be wise will. If the document had already tional labor and quarters necessary, that fowls must have nice grass runs. A countryman stepped into a midst of his argument, he said, "If employed to wind up his uncle's est to part with it. But after a pause he been missed, immediate steps would, it is as easy to profitably keep a thouof course, be taken to recover it, sand hens as a dozen, but we must house, which the fowls can occupy in a nickel's worth of chestnuts. In like to say that this court reminds reassuring, for Alfred Laking natura!- "I'm treating you like a gentleman. which might lead to the arrest of at the outset give up the idea of all alternately; this allows the poultry half an hour he returned and handed me of a Virginia rag-bag team." ly supposed the man had been sent sir, You must promise to return it Crumber, and even result in his own lowing large numbers to run in one yard while vegetation the proprietor one of the nuts. "Well, sir, what kind of a team is apprehension on a criminal charge, er at will, as the past has demon- is growing in the other for their "What does this mean?" asked the that?" asked the judge. "It is a "Yes, yes," said Alfred Laking, The bare notion of such a calamity strated such method to be erroneous. benefit. __. Imerican Agriculturist. dealer. "Well," remarked the custeam, your honor, composed of two Some moments elapsed before the brow, and his first impulse was to indicates that farmers consider poul- The number of domestic patents nut I found in the pint, and so the lawyer was fined \$15 and two Baker's office some months ago. I himself sufficiently to take in the con- But upon second thoughts he fact there is nothing produced on the and yet it is patent to all that the am an honest man, and don't want to try as of minor importance, while in issued in one week recently was 330, thought you put it in by mistake. I days' imprisonment.

New Year's Chimes. An old piano may be a "Past Grand."-Lowell Courier.

No. Paul the window of the soul not a pane in the stomach .- Murathon Independent.

The tradesman who skins his cus tomers can afford to sealskin his wife. -Philadelphia Chronicle Herald.

A little Augusta three-year-old girl rebuked her mother for alluding to the letter, looking at what seems a great cost, as it is a black cat. She said it was a "colreally insignificant in comparison ored" cat .- Augusta (Ga.) Chroni-

> "Out of tune and harsh." First pose you can supply the mere verbal try house, and each individual may elder at the "Kirk"-"Did ye hear have his own method, which may be Dougal More snorin' in the sermon?" Second elder-"l'arefec'ly disgrace- delighted journalist rubbing his atcheap affair, I purchase cheap but fu'! He's waukened's a'!"

> Red-headed student to professor hens, a house 10 by 10 feet square is "Professor, why is it that you never husky voice and began: quite large, and if kept clean, 6 by 6 seem to recognize me on the street?" feet square is not too small. My Professor: "Well, Mr. X., the truth fully call the attention of the public houses are small, being 8 feet high in is, I am slightly color-blind."—Har to the fact that, having lately retired front and 5 at the back. Each house vard Lampoon.

> "Yes," said the fair but false young around, the roof being made in the vocalist to Bumbleton, "that is an dry goods and fancy groceries to be old English song with a refrain." "Ah!" replied the crusty critic, sold off at the lowest bed rock prices. "that just suits me. Refrain from He had a large and extensive line of singing it."-Musical Herald.

ly sought the carpet. order to open or close for ventilation. is about the highest collar I've struck lawns, etc., etc., etc., all of which ghed Mr. Mayne in The window sash is taken out in sum- yet." Second swell-"Think so, old were sold at fifty and seventy-five significant manner. mer, and a wire screen substituted. man! Well, I don't mind telling you; per cent, lower than any other house

He gave as his reason that a building is about \$5 for material in for money," exclaimed an Oshkosh offered west of New York. He—" wish his animosity against this section, where lumber sells for woman, branishing a chunk of wood \$20 per thousand. Each house has that looked as though it had been in a board floor, and the nests are a fight with a sansage chopper. around the house; for a dozen fowls, "Every time I lose a husband I cut a a row at the back and on one side is notch in it."-Brooklyn Eagle.

sufficient. The nests are covered by "Clara" writes: "I think it is real mean of the papers to intimate that The wide board receives the drop- on account of the extra consumption lovers increase the expense of living of coal and gas every night. It is warm, and as for light, who wants

"No," said old Mrs. Fussandfeathnest may be compared to a long box with the front taken off, the parti- ers, "no, he is not a gentleman, I'm public wilt clear down into their tions being nailed to the front piece, sure of it." "And why not?" some- boots and get sick at the stomach to and being separate and detachable, body asked. "Why," continued the think that they missed this grand opcan be easily cleaned out. The nests old lady, "because he was helped a portunity. I had the goods, I sold should be roomy; one foot square second time to soup! I wouldn't 'em low, like a cussed fool I failed answers. With this arrangement of have beleived it if I had not seen it to advertise and the sheriff sold the nests and roosts, one can enter the with my own eyes. So there!" What goods at private sale. And now I house at any time without fear of a warning to the greedy .- Hotel want to ease my conscience and feel

out, using a broom. A liberal quan- Josh Billings says: "Whenever I duty and paid my share of supporttity of dry earth, mixed with a little find a real handsome woman engaged ing our county 'paper. You go ground plaster, should always be in the wimmin's right bizziness, then scattered over the floor, and on the I am goin' to take mi hat under mi and make the public crawl-crawl board under the roost after each arm and jine the procession," Josh sir, like whipped dogs. I guess sweeping. Only a tew minutes are is wrong, if a thing of beauty is a jaw when I open out again the public required for the work, and there is forever. A convention of really will come an' see me if I have to no disagreeable odor. Twice a month handsome women would never be send after 'em with a bench war-EXPERIMENTS IN KEEPING POUL. a good whitewashing, both inside and able to agree .- New Orleans Pica- rant." outside, is given, keeping away dis- yuue.

ease and vermin. A weather-board- "Why do women so often wander ed house is better than one stripped aimlessly in the murky solitudes of three months in advance and moved or battened perpendicularly, as the the dead past, brooding over days sullenly out of the office. rain cannot enter, and it is somewhat forever gone?" asks a correspondent, open in summer from warping and and we give it up, unless it be that headed gentleman, setting down his lack of close fitting of the boards. she hopes by ransacking the dead past glass, "Bill has been found guilty of This admits of more or less ventila to find that in the wardrobe of the murder in the fust degree. There's tion. In winter, paper the interior aforesaid dead past the may find no half way bout Bill, and he was with two or three thicknesses of old something to work up into a rag powerful glad when he heard the vernewspapers, and the house will be carpet.-Luramie Boomerang.

warm and comfortable. On the ap- In a town not many miles from degree, he'd never been able to stand proach of very warm weather, the Boston, a man stepped into a neigh- it. He'd took it to heart and died o' paper is torn off. 'A coating of bor's house, where he saw the head grief afore a year. But it's all right, whitewash, to which a little glue and of the family lying upon his back on and Bill 'll die like a gentleman. flour-paste is added, makes the paper the floor, and his wife standing over Name yer pizen, fellers."-Boston him, as he thought with a threaten. Transcript. ing air. He was about to withdraw, when the prostrate man shouted, "Come along in, Steve; she is only to support a husband, and the tramp chalking me out a pair of pants."- nuisance will soon cease. Texas Sift-

than from large. This article is in- are used, the laths being nailed to On the Rome, Watertown and In the early days of Buffalo, a tended for farmers rather than for the bottom and centre strip; and in Ogdensburg road the conductors leading lawyer was arguing a cause fowl fanciers, and while I will en- order to complete the height to six must ask the name of all passengers in the Court of Common Pleas, where deavor to show how poultry may be feet, another row is nailed to the who fail to buy tickets. "Your one of the side judges presided, the made profitable when bred and sold centre and top strip. This requires, name, please," asked the polite R. first judge not being on the bench. for ordinary purposes, I admit the however, more laths. A cheap fence, W. & O. conducter of an Irishman To show his superiority, the judge value of all that has been done by dispensing with strips altogether, can last Saturday, as he took out his book often put irritating questions to the those who have been energetic in im- be made by placing posts three feet of "conductor's tickets." "Niver counsel. To help the matter along, proving and perfecting the different and nine inches apart, and nailing mind the resate," said Pat, "I'll the two other side judges on the the laths directly to the posts, widen- trust to yer honor not to collect me bench annoyed the lawyer in a simiing the distance towards the top. I fare twicet."-Elevated Railray lar manner. At last he could endure

tomer, "that is the only sound chest- mules and a jackass." For this the

-Athens (Ga.) Banner,

Post Mortem Advertising.

"Good morning, sir," said a careworn, yet genteelly constructed man entering a country newspaper office. "I would like to do a little advertising with you."

The editor jumped off from a soap box with eager alacrity, wiped a bundle of secular newspapers from the one leather bottomed chair, and begged him in a voice trembling with emotion, and flavored with ex-

pectation, to be scated. "I have drafted a few points for the body of the article and I sup-

"Certainly, certainly," said the tenuated claws.

The careworn stranger cleared his

"George Skiddings would respectfrom lusiness, he takes pleasure ininforming everybody that he had, at one time, the finest assortment of found in town, all of which were heavy, standard A. sheetings, domeshis voice, and his The top board in front is hinged, in First swell! "By Jove, Fred, that ties, prints, flannels, mermos, poplins,

"But I don't seem to catch on to the drift of your advertisement. You

say these goods are all sold?" "The last identical pinch of 'em; sold away down to close out." "And that you are now out of

"Out of business entirely. Store

"Then-then, why-" said the odor editor growing pale at the sug-

And with stern revenge on his careworn face the stranger paid

Let women be brought up to habits of industry and economy! and learn

dyeing Mosses, Grasses, Eggs, Ivory, Hair, etc.

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among either democrat or republican indefinitely. A driver coming from tectionists of the strongest kind. distance ahead before reaching the Political principles are nothing to bridge. One shudders at the thought interests are at stake.

The Manchester representatives have been given places by the speaker of the house where they will have little committee work to do. Mr. Cheney is appointed member of the Chapman, has been utilized by the committee on manufactures, and Mr. Hilliard is given a place on the "fed- been satisfied to use the traveled eral relations" committee.

A GOOD SHOWING. The New England road boasts that in all its long series of accidents it has never killed a passenger. It has been sure of safety for its passenger trains by putting them snugly away S. Chapman, that he overturned the which made it necessary to shut by the cuts at Buckland a on a side track when there were any carriage and threw Mr. Chapman down part of the works for a few ville. freight trains about. This course and his driver violently to the ground days.—Last Saturday morning Somebody left a main the switch has resulted in some late trains. It and seriously injured them. Mr. Thomas Coleman and Miss Catharis not an exaggerated statement to Chapman barely escaped with his arine Spillane were united in matrigray that every passenger train on the life, in sight of his own house, on a mony in St. Bridgets church by Rev. switch is a quarter of a mony in St. Bridgets church by Rev. say that every passenger train on the life, in sight of his own house, on a mony in St. Bridgets church by Rev. switch is a quarter of a m New England road during the last public thoroughfare of Manchester, J. F. Campbell. The bride was atyear has been on an average six min- by reason of the neglect of the town tired in a dress of sky blue silk trim- had acquired momentum able bounds to say that ten trains a high time that coasting on or across Maggie Reene the bridesmaid was nately the train kept to the ties. day on an average, stop daily at each the highways in Manchester was dressed in the same material of a although the engine would ave been D. Heald and James Risley commissional three days of the insolvent estate of E. A. Conof the two hundred stations on the road. It is furthermore fair to pre-the shadow of what will occur, if it are average of five persons. There is sume that an average of five persons wait at each station for every train. From these figures we compute that of highways, and this amusement can of highways are the congartament and the close of the certain can be also as a second condition. one man waiting at one station one day would loose sixty minutes or one day would loose sixty minutes or one to those who participate in it, and to hour of time on account of late trains; if one man waited at each station for one day's trains, the loss of time in the aggregate would be two hundred hours. But according to our estimate there are five persons waiting for every train and upon that supposition the time lost in a day is five times two hundred or one thousand hours-equivalent to one hurs ed days of ten hours each. Multiply this by 300, the number of the new home of Dr. and Mrs. G. M.

keep business appointments. This P. H. Thompson, vice president; F. fine pictures; and superb, life-like counts out the freight shippers who B. Adams, secretary. have been inconvenienced even more than passengers. But even this delay of eighty-two years, and inconvenience amounting to \$60,000 is better than loss of life from collision with freight trains.

Dangerous Coasting.

restraints, becomes dangerous when two weeks later. indulged in on a public highway, that in accordance with the statute referred to, prohibiting coasting on its highways, under 2 penalty not exceeding \$5.00. This has been the condition

thing. Laws as a rule do not enforce themselves but are dependent upon ways of Manchester. The hill at Chadwick has the best wishes of his Manchester Center has been coasted friends for success in his new enteruntil it has been as slippery as glare Prise.

At South Manchester, just north of The sleigh was demolished. St. James church, the coasters slide from the west side of the road directly across the main road. A team coming from the north or south \$1.50 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents. would have very little, if any, warning of danger from coasters, before it was upon them. On the road just north of the residence of Mr. Richard O. Cheney, the coasters begin at the top of the hill, slide west, crossing one of the main roads to Cheneyville Manchester railroad track, and then THERE ARE NO FREE TRADERS south by the side of the railroad their home.—Caleb H. Phillips, from Hartford-during the tobacco growers. They are all pro- the south or west, can see but a short the majority of men when personal of a "double ripper" meeting a team on that bridge; yet if coasting on this road is permitted, who shall say

> The avenue in front of the residences of John S. Cheney and M. S. coasters, and here they have not path of the highway, but have in some instances, also appropriated the sidewalk, and compelled ladies and gentlemen to wade in the snow or be

NORTH MANCHESTER.

Chadwick has a full line of nickel and bronze shaft bells.

A telephone was put into Gen. Woodbridge's house last Tuesday. The next meeting of the 'Ours" will be held next Monday evening at

running days in the year, and we The reading circle will meet next and that the patrons of the New England road have wasted during the Monday evening with Dr. S. H. Burlast year thirty thousand working gess. Subject. "The Causes of the days, or over eighty-two years. Cal- American Revolution."

culate this time as worth two dollars | Peter Adams & Co., are now the a day and a loss of \$60,000 results, proprietors of the handsome Waver- Smith, Esq. of Rockville, and is a simply from loss of time, to say noth- ly mills in Buckland. The firm is ing of heavier losses from failures to composed of Peter Adams, president; There are also in the art room other purchase a bottle of King's Juniper gone to drawing wood, and some of them

Robbins, and was private.

The Happy Hours Club propose to take a sleighride to Warehouse The innocent and exciting recreation of coasting, proper under proper of there is not, they will try again one which places the Talcott family one which places the Talcott fa

Next Tuesday evening, Jan. 16th, is continually used by foot travelers the Norfolk colored jubilee singers and by teams. The Legislature recog- will give a concert at Bissell's hall. mzing the greatness of this danger, This is the company that was forpassed a law a few years since, with bidden under an old blue law to give awake to the danger, passed a by-law they sang has appealed his case to the L. S. Forbes of East Hartford.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE .- onday evening there was a social gathering of things for a number of years, yet at the house of Mr. A. H. Thayer, who can name one single prosecution at which Mr. N. W. Chadwick was presented with a very fine accordeon and cane, from several of his friends, forcement of that law quite another as tokens of the high esteem in which he is held. After the presentation, the company was invited to the dining room, where a bountiful collation forcement. The present winter has was served. Following this was afforded favorable opportunities for dancing and music. The evening coasting, and they have been im- passed very pleasantly, and at a late proved openly on the public high- hour the company dispersed. Mr.

ice. The rights of foot travelers and THE RUNAWAY .- The weekly run- announce that the female employees teams have there been ignored, and away accident in this village oc- of the rag room at the East Hartford one person (Mrs. West) has been se- curred on Thursday evening, when a M'f'g. Co's, mill made their foreman parlor stove, is giving universal satisriously injured by the thoughtless horse drawing a sleigh in which were a Christmas present of an elegant consters on this hill. At North Man- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lydall and easy chair. Elmer, the 'buss man Chency's surprise flour is acknowchester, on the first hill south of the Mr. and Mrs. William Williams be also had a present of \$35 from his ledged the best in the market. 150 center street crossing, coasters came frightened near Bissell's cross-Center street crossing, coasters came frightened near Bissell's cros- patrons. F. R. Walker & Son made low price of \$8.50. have daily and nightly, recklessly and sing, and ran down Main street and each of their employees a cash presregardless of consequences, coasted across the depot square. Near Fitch ent on New Year's day. The gifts The Magee Furnace Co. has a representation of the place in the afternoon.

Mr. Milton E. Little of this place, has from its top almost to the railroad & Drake's store Mr. and Mrs. Lydall ranged from \$2.50 to \$10 .- Mr. utation for honest goods. A fair

At Manchester Green a few days ago, a bey sliding down the hill just west of the post office, met the team of Charles D. Parsons; the boy rolled off his sled just before the sled darted of the sleigh and escaped without injury. Mrs. Williams attended escaped to find the sleigh and escaped without injury. Mrs. Williams attended to jump but became entended to jump but became entended by the tangled in the sleigh and was dragged and completed a beautiful cabinate over the son Clark has died from the accident whereby his foot was crushed by the carrier's.

The reliable Magee parlor stove on exhibition at E. T. Carrier's.

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the horse was not frightened nor the from the sleigh as it struck the boy hurt, but who wants to take such fence near the Clifton house, and his collar bone was broken by the fall.

> BUCKLAND,-The beautiful lobster cactus belonging to Mrs. Roderick ford was christened "New" Griswold, of which mention was New England" by hw made last week as containing so coal car carelessly thrust many blossoms, was measured this high end. week and found to be 73 feet in cir- The Rockville patrons cumference. - Mrs. McKennon who England road ask better has been sick for some time, died accommodations. They is Monday night, Jan. 8th, and was to the railroad commission buried at New Britain on Wednes- no good results, then to t

at right angles, continuing west until day. — The family of C. H. Owen, ture. they cross the bridge over the South Esq., who have been spending the holidays at Boston, have returned to who has been spending quite a long vacation at his home in Canterbury, has returned. - Eggs are in good demand here at a high price. -The enumeration of children in this district to draw public money, amounted usually free from freight to 94. - Pure Brown Leghorn, and that this precise meeting may not Plymouth Rock eggs, can be ob trains must be under perf tained at the Hancock poultry yard. when approaching the -Miss Effie I. Risley who was pot. Passengers who has

and whose eye sight troubled her a street or the tunnel, or long time, is now able to not only street, wonder when train pursue her studies at school but to proached the depot so fas practice and play nicely.

being the tardy transmission of Vernon. The hardest put of the run into. And on this avenue, in freight .- Jas. Gaskell has resumed work of grading have bee left for the latter part of December, a boy business in the shop formerly owned the last and the inclemen weather coasting in the middle of the traveled by himself .--- A breakdown occured will make future progress ow. The path, so frightened the horse of M. in Fould's paper mill Monday night delay will now be caused rincipally authorities to enforce this law. It is med with Spanish lace, and Miss run entirely off the trathemselves until the "small wee heurs" fully understanding the motto "eat, drink and be merry." The presents received by the young cou- master Hale's letter in ple were numerous, handsome and column.

held by their friends. TALCOTTVILLE.

showed the esteem in which they are

A BENEFICENT WORK painting "Autumn on the Wissahicon," recently placed in the art gists. room of the atheneum, was painted by Mrs. Thomas Lovett, and presen-

Jennie Smith, is a daughter of John A. C. H. Rose and H. R. Hall young artist of much promise. photographs of the brothers H. W. Mr. A. L. Clark, the well known and C. D. Talcott. "They rest from H. R. Hale. manufacturer was married on Friday | their labors!" The church, the athelast to Miss Luella Talcott. The neum, the school-building, are their ceremony was performed at the Cen- enduring monuments. The library New England are caused by conter Church parsonage by Rev. S. W. and art rooms of the Talcott athene- sumption, and when we reflect that

high in the estimation of cultivated and appreciative people. Librarian.

HENRY M. BAILEY, BURNSIDE.

municating with the room above.

years has sold his store to John F. ed in this state have failed. ment from his many friends.

In Brief.-It may not be too late to with feasting, music and dancing.

RAILROAD REWS.

Flagman Cutter is to have little house with a stove in the Center street crossing. The new coal dump at E build anew.

The New York & New railroad moved 364 freigh ending at midnight Su was the largest number it ompany. time ever moved by the This left the East Hartfo

very sick for some time last spring, the habit of getting off

There is a good deal id PARKERAILLE .- Business is rush- do yet before the New Harand road ing in this village the only drawback will be ready for a double track to Talcott-

one of the narrow escapes or the road is becoming fan

Read New Haven Ass ant Post-naster Hale's letter in another Bolton. He will cut down the timber

Warranted the B If you have chapped hi or chafed skin, you cured by using P cerine ... Do not tal

MORSE'S LIVER PILLS. by Mrs. Thomas Lovett, and presented by herself and family to the atheneum. Mrs. Lovett, formerly Miss will not grape. Price 20c Sold by

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STATISTICS-prove that ten um are beautiful and surprise all visi- this terrible disease in its earliest tors. The library of one thousand King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam, well selected books and the art col- (costing only 35c.) shall we condemn lection are made free to the parish the sufferers for their negligence, or

WAPPING.

The creamery meeting in the church basement last Monday night was well attended and much interest It is reported that the East Hart- was manifested in the project of a local option clause in it, providing a concert in New Haven one Sunday ford Manufacturing company's paper building a creamery in this place. was refused by the County Commission as concert in New Haven one Sunday ford Manufacturing company's paper that when any town saw fit it might prohibit coasting on its highways, by a roughly not avoid not a roughly not avoid not a roughly no a penalty not exceeding \$20 for each mayor's veto and Mr. Peck the man- W. Eaton has been sold to Messers Olcott and Walter Cowles of Manoffense. The town of Manchester ager of the opera house in which T. J. Montgomery of Boston and chester. Stock at \$25 a share was liquors were seized. subscribed for to the amount of worth was arrested on charge of keep-On the night of Dec. 30th, H. T. \$1100. The sum of \$3000 will be was sold illegally, and with having Illegally. Hart's store was entered and robbed necessary for beginning operations quor in his possession ostensibly for sale. of a quantity of cigars, tobacco and and it is believed that the amount Thursday. shoes. The burglars entered a cellar can be raised without difficulty. window and removed the door com- Another meeting is to be held next Monday evening at which committees Mr. Moses Chandler, who has appointed to solicit subscriptions to been in the general merchan lise bus- stock will report. It is a significant iness in this village for the last forty fact that none offthe creameries start. A few letters and matter from Hartford

Miner & Co. The new firm took Mr. and Mrs. J. Elward Collins Miner & Co. The new firm took Mr. and been in the employ of Mr. Chandler marriage with a tin wedding. Not for the past five years and thorough- far from one hundred of their friends ly understands the business. He is were present, among them Wells beginning to wonder how long this state Admission 15c. an energetic and worthy young man Wetherell and wife and Clarence and will no doubt receive encourage. Watkins and wife of Manchester. The evening was pleasantly passed

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VERNON.

Several meetings have been held at the Fuller and Lizzie J. Brown, and Messrs. Center school house to consider the Charles F. Clarke, Edward P. Lyman matter of better accommodations, the old and Elbert C. Little. A song by building having become inadequate from lack of repairs, etc. The question was Master Frankie Brown. Rev. F. D. whether to repair the old building or Avery made a few very pleasant remarks,

VERNON DEPOT.

While the new well to supply the new 50,000 gallon tank is being sunk, the water supply brought to the old tank by has interfered somewhat with the nning of freight trains because the ensunk has already reached a distance of ne hundred and nine feet, and contains contemplated sinking the well another handred feet when it is hoped the water January 1st in honor of the twenty-five will rise to the surface, or nearly so.

OUARRYVILLE.

The Lyceum last week was called to order by President, A. W. Cowles. Mrs. I. Porter read "Five cents' worth:" A. Russell "A Boy wanted," and other readings were given by Miss Emma Maine, Mrs. Goodrich, N. C. Maine and S. Howe. Officers were elected as this place on Tuesday evening of last follows: President, Chas. W. Hale; Vice-Presidents, Gco. S. Howe and M. Porter. Other officers as before. Resolved that the passion of anger is stronger than the passion of love, was discussed in an interesting manner by L. C. Capen. Warren Hull, N. S. Maine, nd Rev. N. Goodrich, regular disputants, also by Sidney Maine of North Stonington. The meetings of the lyceum are interesting and profitable, and

Mr. Isaac Thompson, who has been Birth 10. males 5. females 5; marriages visiting friends in Kansas and California, 6, of these 5 were where one or both the Mr. Abial Metcalf of Dunlap, lowa, Deaths, 14, males 7, females 7; oldest perwho has been visiting friends here the son 79. youngest I year. Average age 49. past four weeks, returns this week to his friends here, he has taken unto himself a lady partner in matrimony, and they spices of the Young Men's Association have our best wishes for their future

The Stafford National Bank elected these officers Monday: President, R. S. the evening. Refreshments at the close Beebe; cashier, R. S. Hicks; directors, of the lecture. Admission 15 cents. Sup-R. S. Beebe, W. N. Clark, L. W. Crane, per 15 cents. D. F. Fairman, M. A. Marcy, B. F. Taylor, E. C. Phinney, Ebenezer Colburn, Cortu- Charles L. Dean. Adolph Rawitser and A. J. Cullen

fine engravings. The number bearing date of January 10th contains the first of The Norfolk jublice singers gave an en-The Norfolk jubilee singers gave an en-tertainment to a good house Monday tertainment to a good house Monday E. Barr. The second paper follows un-

went to Willimantic on the special train traits or medallions. Several of these the New London Northern road, has bought another large wood-lot in the east

George Harrison has sold his place Miss Bliss of Stafford Springs, has been visiting Mrs. John McKnight.

Elbert Parsons now drives the to the necessity of a new library for the Sunday school. The children enjoy the books so much they ought to have them.

are anxious for rain so as to take down tobacco. They will have to raise some other crop soon. Mr. S. T. Kimball, the taxidermist

In Buckland, Jan. 8. Margaret, McKenyon aged 43 years. made a rare shot the other day considering the scarcity of the birds brought In South Manchester down, shooting, at one discharge of his per cent, of the deaths throughout | gun, twenty red-poll linnets. In Rockville, Jan. 5, James Cunningham, age

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COLUMBIA.

with the exception of Friday; when the SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.

ment, consisting of select readings by Misses Emily C. Williams, Amelia

anniversary of their marriage. It was a

real surprise to them, but as the friends

brought a good supply of good things

Uncle Tom's Cabin was rendered

Combination. Those who attended report

it as above the average travelling shows

A little more than two hundred dollars

were given by our people for missions

and other benevolent objects during the

The bride and groom were out last

The vital statistics of the town for the

rear ending Jan. 1st are as follows:

parties were residents of Columbia

COVENTRY.

The next entertainment under the au

Tuesday evening, Jan. 16th, by Prof

Lew Allyn Pratt of Hartford Deaf and

Dumb Asylum. Subject, The Deaf and

LITERARY NOTES.

In those numbers of The Continent cur-

Spiegle and others. At a time when a

modern English "professional beauty,

is posing before the American public

Jefferson College, representing the vete-

merican-Review" is to contain an arti-

cle on "The Experiment of Universa

Suffrage," by Prof. Alexander Winchell;

discussion of "The Revision of Creeds,

Married.

Mied.

In Rockville, Jan. 11, Thos. Brady, 40 years,

Born.

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rent for the second and third weeks of

January, there is an unusual array o

members of the family.

Sunday.

week, by the Sullivan Black

that frequent our small towns.

they were not at all embarrassed. An ex-

Blanche Little, and a declamation and the meeting broke up after having

spent a very profitable evening.

Matter in regard to the new school house in Pine street progresses very slowly. A plan had been adopted by the district and approved by the Board of School Visitors, but as some of the disgravitation is being augmented by water trict were not satisfied. a meeting was nped from the brook near by. This called for Tuesday evening of last week. conveyed some forty rods in a three- to see if the district would vote to make is conveyed some the surface of the any change in the plan. As a result of ground. The recent cold weather has this meeting the building committee any change in the plan. As a result of aid hold of this pipe and burst it badly were authorized to make any changes notwithstanding the fact that the pump they saw fit. The only restrictions being that they must not exceed the amount appropriated for the school building. It looks now as if the committee would get gines could not be supplied with water a building to suit themselves even if it at this station. The large well being suited no one else. Who says Pine street is not a liberal district? The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William ninty feet of water. We understand it B. Clark, to the number of fifty, gave them a surprise party on the evening of Brackets.

STAFFORD SPRINGS.

tain many engravings from famous por-A large delegation of Stafford people

these portraits of her famous predeces sors are peculiarly appropriate. Another

engraving in the number for January 17th is deserving of special mention, a the first that has been executed from Mr Brown & Rockwell's steam saw-mill has been moved from Orcuttville to Dob-Eakins' famous portrait of Dr. Gross, of son's lot in Tolland, where it will be put ran surgeon superintending a critical operation at a clinic. This has been ad-

ELLINGTON.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde and hea daughter The February number of the "North

by clergymen representing six evangelical denominations; a paper entitled "The Decay of Protestantism," by Bishop McQuaid; and a defense of the Standard Oil monopoly, by Senator Camden.

and good ones too.

A good many of our farmers have gone to drawing wood, and some of them Rockville.

In Rockville, Jan. 10, by Rev. S. B. Forbes, Frank Hutchinson and Ida M. Tuttle, both of Rockville.

West Virginia, where he has been visit-

ing his son. Walter Smith offers his place for sale. Mrs. Hall talks of moving into the In South Manchester, Jan. 8th, a son to Thom as and Maggie Wright. large house in the spring, and would like to sell the one she now occupies. The Agricultural society for the town of Ellington. Somers. Enfield and Broad

Hayden of Somers. Vice President and John Martin, marshal of the day. There is a little strip of Ellington, called The Equivalent, which is in close proximity to Stafford Springs. A small ficer Fay and twelve gallons of various

If any town about us has poorer mail facilities than we are having it is fairly entitled to the prize. Under the present arrangement mails leave at 9 and 11 a.M. and the western part of the State, are re-Friday or Saturday, we now get on Mon-Mrs. Walter E. Palmer of West street. was the victim of a genuine surprise par-ty on Friday evening of last week, to the extent of eight couples. A good time was

New Harness Shop. Mrs. Samuel Storrs of Coventry, has been visiting friends in this vicinity. A meeting in the interest of the pro-posed Library Association, was held at the Town Hall on Thursday evening of last week. A committee of one for each school district was appointed to solicit subscriptions of one dollar each, and report at an adjourned meeting.

The week of prayer is to be observed in this place by meetings held at the Blankets, Whipe, Brushes, Shaft Bells, Boots, Bits, Fronts and Rosettes, Etc., Etc., Etc., 83 Vacuum and Neats Foot Oil Repairing neatly and promptly done 83" All in need of horse goods are invited to

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The Ladies' Association held a very pleasant meeting at the chapel on Wednesday evening of last week. The young people gave a short literary entertain-

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SOUTH MANCHESTER.

be "Young Mrs. Winthrop," a thril-The shelves in the reading room are being enlarged to make room for ling domestic drama, which has some new books soon to be added. Rev. B. E. Warner will preach tomorrow morning and evening on the general subject of "Rational Religion -Repentance and Conversion."

Case Bros. have this week extended their telephone line from the post office to the Stanley mill, in the west part of the town. E. L. Granger did the work.

Neal Dow writes that owing to the illness of his wife he is obliged to SEVENTY Souls Saven - THE at cost. cancel all Connecticut engagements. This includes an engagement to speak in Chencys' hall this month.

The carrier who has driven from dist church have been continued Hartford every Sunday morning every night this week with remark- will be closed out at cost. E. T. with the Hartford Sunday papers able success. Last Sunday morning Carrier. has been discharged because he has a "consecration" meeting was held, E. T. Carrier has lately taken the

play for the Masonic ball at Glaston- gathering were seen in a meeting received. W. II. CHENEY & Co. bury on the evening of the eight- which crowded the main audience Balance of our toys and holiday ber from Manchester and vicinity at- close many candidates for conversion From the Assistant Postmaster of the tend them yearly.

M. S. Chapman has brought suit est has been manifested at meetings MESSRS. LEWIS & Co.:

the plantation of James Albiston, at vices of to-morrow will consist of a South Lake Weir, Fla. If he can consecration service at 10: 30, preach- [1] coax his groves to yield such fruit as ing by one of the lady evangelists at this he will be well paid for his hard 1: 45, and a revival meeting at seven. work in the hot sand flats.

week. Mrs. Shea was at liberty under bonds of \$50. She failed to make their fervor and sincerity and judic- is in jail awaiting developments. Ho church. her appearance when her case was called and her bonds were therefore

The thermometer yesterday morning, registered 22 ° below zero in the valley under Mt. Nebo. On Elm street it was 160 below, and on higher ground was not above 10 0 below. The sleighing is excellent,

captain to succeed Capt. Keeney, making them very interesting and not know who the fourth man was. that honor was conferred upon Priv- entertaining by social and literary There were twelve men stationed in sident; Geo. Maxwell, Vice President; ate Harry G. Cheney. Capt. Cheney exercises.

his command. all respectable people are invited. Prof. Miller and his orchestra will be on the stage and furnish music and prompting. A supper will be served in the lower hall during the evening.

Unclaimed letters in the South Manchester, Ct., Post Office, week ending January 13th, 1883 :- Henry Bruce, A. H. Chapman, Patrick Clifford, Miss Sarah J. Holland, Willie Keeney, W. Murphy, W. Maniere, D. W. McGuire, Willie O'Connell, F. A. Perry 2, John Potterfield, Wm. Simms, Nanne Shea, Miss Glady White, Miss Helen White, Miss Hattie White. W. H. CHENEY, P. M.

The concert to be given by the band at Cheneys' hall, next Tuesday held Monday evening. The society to escape from the devouring flames evening, will be one of the strongest attractions of the season. The band will be assisted by Miss Marion Keeney, the well-known contralto of

miles from any city and in a com- Thomas H. L. Talcott, John Q. Quite a healthy growth. paratively unsettled country, it would Goodrich and C. Franklin Gaines,

One of the best if not the best entertainment given at Cheneys' hall last season was "Hazel Kirke" by the Madison Square Theatre company. It cost over \$250 to bring the company here, and to secure this amount over 500 seats at 50 cents each had to sold The risk in bringing so expensive a company to a village like South Manchester was great but the attraction was so strong that it drew a house large enough to it drew a house large enough to him.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Clearing out sale at

more than pay expenses. The W. H CHENEY & Co's. pany here and the success of the Very low prices for Mens' Wrapventure has led them to engage the pers and Cardigan Jackets, etc , at Madison Square company a second W. H. CHENEY & Co's

Diaries at H. R. HALE'S. Diaries at H. R. HALE'S. Diaries at H. R. HALE'S. 50 dozen tomatoes 15 cents per

time. They will appear here on the

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THE METHODIST REVIVAL.

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packed the New York theatre every night this winter. This is the best can, 8 cans for \$1.00. W. H. CHENEY & Co. theatrical entertainment that will be Another invoice of those "Livery given here this winter, and will af-Stable Signs," just received at Ferris ford dwellers in Manchester and sur-Brothers'. They are agents for all rounding towns a first-class opporof the celebrated Richmond Stoves, tunity to see a leading metropolitan Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Every

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has been discharged because he has for the past fortnight brought also he Springfield Sunday Republican. renewed exertion in Christ's cause. sold ten in two months. Coates's orchestra are engaged to Sunday evening the results of this Novelties in gents neck wear just

eenth. These annual balls are always pleasant occasions and a num-way region of the church. The meeting goods will be closed at greatly reduced prices. W. H. Chener & Co.

City of New Haven. New Haven, Conn., July 8, 1882. were at the altar. The same inter-For the past two years I have been afagainst the town of Manchester for each evening during the week, that of Thursday evening continuing unby being thrown from his carriage til nearly cleven o'clock. It is aware have tried change of climate.

three weeks ago. His horse was thought there have been upwards of frightened by boys coasting in the street in violation of law.

We have been favored with some lucious samples of oranges grown on lucious samples of oranges grown or lucious samples or oranges grown or lucious sampl

There is another confession of the Much of the success of these meet- Phenix Park murder, and one which ings has been due to the untiring is somewhat credited. This comes there was a union meeting of all the The case of Mrs. Jeremiah Shea, lings has been due to the untiring is somewhat credited. This comes churches at the First church. Wednesday charged with resisting an officer was work of Miss Lizzie M. Boyd of her been known as Patrick O'Patrick. Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Laura has been known as Patrick O'Rolly. each meet separately, and Friday even-

their audiences. Old church-mem- as follows : The Young People's Social met Turner and Tunis McDonald were guishing the fire before the house was and livery men are expecting a big evening and had quite a large atten- me in the murder of Burke and t'av- National bank. Chauncy Winchell, Geo. dance considering the inclemency of endish at Dublin, in Phonix Park, Maxwell, Isaac Chester, M. W. Pember,

The Glastonbury Steamboat Wharf help. We were drawn by lot from a National bank, Geo. Talcott, F. L. Dies good-looking officer. The interests of the company will not suffer under bis company will not suffer under Discovery Level H. Bear J. H. B. B. WINTHROP, Directors: Messrs. Joseph H. Porcer, done with daggers and done very The annua Masonic ball will be Isaac Broadhead, P. Henry GoodRoyle and BenRoyle turned and said: "Oh, you Kite, Cashler.

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Belle Gilbert ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW held in Cheneys' hall next Friday rich, Frederick Well's, and Ben-Burke turned and said : "Oh, you Kite, Cashler. jamin F. Turner. Suqsequently the villains." Burke wore white gloves evening, Jan. 19th, and it looks now as though there would be more old fashioned fun there than at any of fashioned fun there than at any of the sociables thus far this season. It Treasurer; and Wharfinger; P. H. into the streets, where we all separfashioned fun there than at any of the sociables thus far this season. It will not be a "kid glove affair," but and W.S. Goslee Secretary, for the saw the two men I have before men-

> extraordinaries excepted, to now re- those men pretty rough." ceive some neturn for their investretained for future contingencies. by fire comes from Milwaukee. The facturers, Essex of Willington. On Joint Loans and discounts, The wharf is a great public conven- Newhall house, a six-story brick hotel Select Committees: Constitutional U. S. Bonds to secure circulation. The wharf is a great public convenience. Indeed it is reported that aside from the income derived from passengers the Steamboat company
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> Newhall house, a six-story brick hotel Methods and David of Staf. Amendments, Dennis and David of Staf. Amendments, Dennis and David of Staf. Amendments, Dennis and David of Staf. Due from other National Banks, Ford; Temperance, Sumner of Mansfield; Federal Relations, Gilbert of Hebron, and Henry of Vernon; Forfeited Rights, and Henry of Vernon; Henry of Vernon; Forfeited Rights, and Henry of Vernon; Henr has received over \$5000 from freights guests and servants, were in the Eno of Somers; Revison of Joint Rules, alone, passing over the wharf the building. Of this number nearly six- Ringe of Union; State Library, Sumner was heart-rending, and the incidents The annual meeting of the First Ecclesiastical Society (Cong'l.) was connected with the fruitless attempts

Several of the staple products rule the pening of the society, as well as contributions for benevolent objects by weekly offerings on the envelope plan seems to have resulted well, for the three or four years it has been tried here. The only trouble seems to have resulted action of December, there were only three rainy days. The average noon temperature was 64.61 °. During the year 1882 there were 243 clear days, 12 cloudy days, 23 partly cloudy days, 69 partly cloudy with showers and only 18 rany days. The average noon temperature during the year 1882 there were 243 clear days, 12 cloudy days, 23 partly cloudy days, 69 partly cloudy days, 69 partly cloudy days. The average noon temperature during the year 1882 there were 243 clear days, 12 cloudy days, 69 partly cloudy with showers and only 18 rany days. The average noon temperature during the year was 64.32 °. Were it not for the fact that Orlando is hundreds of

fact that Orlando is hundreds of Henry E. Loomis was chosen Clerk, The figure now reaches \$338,414,076.

Holiday Greetings that Pay. Committee, Rev. William S. Wright, During the past year the advertisement One of the best if not the best en- Treasurer; and William S. Williams of Flemming & Merriam. Commission

I can reach .- Oil City Derrick.

ROCKVILLE.

Mrs. Cohen, who has been carrying on business at Sonn's old stand, hus vacated

St. Bernard's Band did escort duty at the funeral of James Cunningham on

Willis Bros. are closing out their business on Brooklyn street. W. E. Payne has purchased their coal business and The continued declining health of Mr. Macy, lately of the JOURNAL, has compelled his indefinite retirement to his old

Fayette Lodge, F. & A. M., has leased the use of Masonic hall to Rockville called because they are so often bores. Lodge, A. O. U. W., and the meetings of Local Courier. this rapidly growing Lodge will hereafter be held therein.

Mr. E. B. Durfee, who has been suffering for some days with a severe cold

Deputy Carter of Hartford, installed Deputy Carter of Hartford, installed the officers of New Era Lodge, K, of H., Wednesday evening. This lodge is dis-A lot of first class parlor stoves healthy and rapid growth. The rehearsals for the Chimes of Normandy are progressing finely, and the

opera will be put on the stage in good style. The leading tenor of New Britaln, Mr. Henry Lee, will sustain the part Grenecheux. Prof. Sherlock plays his great character of Gaspard the Miser. Notwithstanding the storm on Wednesday a very interesting and profitable fellowship meeting was held at the First church. About twenty persons were present from abroad. A dinner was TA Greatly Reduced Prices. served in the dining room, the ladies of

the First and Second churches uniting in preparing and serving the same. Miss Ella Porter, who has enjoyed for some time a local reputation as a reader, makes her debut in Rockville on Wednesday evening, at White's Opera House. At Extremely Low Figures panlst. We bespeak for Miss Porter the FINEST TEAS

This week was the regular annual week of prayer with the evangelical churches. On Monday evening, each society held Its own service. On Tuesday evening Remember

ious management have captivated told his story to a justice of the peace Through the carelessness of a servant, I landed in New York May 22, lng room of Mr. Belding's residence, and before it was discovered, that appendage bers cannot remember having seen such an overwhelming religious out-break in this church.

1882, from the steamer California, and stopped for a time at 317 East Sixtieth street. I came here from woodwork adjoining. Through the Glasgow, and registered on board prompt and energetic application of rugs, ship as Patrick McDonald. Peter etc., Mrs. Belding succeeded in extin-

with Mrs. C. F. Gaines last Friday two of the three parties who helped At the recent election at the Rockville At the meeting of Co. G last Monthe weather. The young folks atnear Mansion House. We were in a
Ansel Arnold, J. N. Stickney, D. H.
day evening, for the election of a tending upon these occasions are
cal, and there were four of us. I do the park to assist us in case we needed E. C. Chapman, Cashler. At the First

Goodrich and F. Welles, Auditors; and W. S. Goslee Secretary, for the ensuing year. A dividend of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ toned by name in New York. We per share of full paid stock was declared, being 10 per cent, on its par value, payable on demand. The wharf has practically twice built itself, and the stockholders are hoping, self, and the stockholders are hoping.

The function, sili of Willington; Finance. Coleman of Coventry; Railford, Salter of Coustance. Sister of Coustance. George Higgins Plance. Coleman of Coventry; Railford, Salter of Coustance. Sister of Coustanc Thompson of Ellington; Fisheries, Henry of Vernon and Gilbert of Hebron; Insurance, Loomis of Columbia: Manu
Dec. 30, 1882. Another of those horrible disasters Insurance, Loomis of Columbia; Manu-

ty are dead and missing. The scene of Mansfield; New Counties and County Seats, Wheeler of Coventry; Canvass of Votes for State Officers, Wood of Hebron. AN AGENT'S DREAM.

held Monday evening. The society has paid all its expenses for the past year and is practically out of debt.

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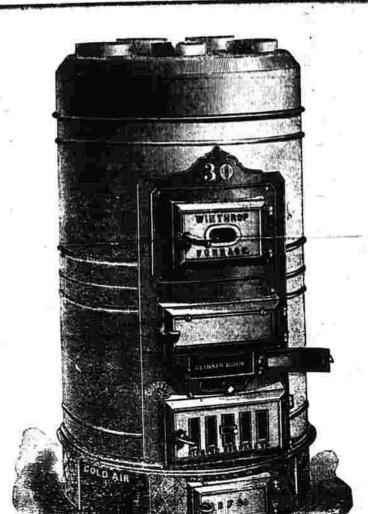
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that some there are, alas, not few, Who glory in deceil, And these unhallowed sycophant-

Are always very sweet. The murderer's knife may reach your heart, Then mortal pain is o'er, But he who steals your character Earns punishment far more,

The adage you have doubtless heard, Its truth we all must own; "That men who live in walls of glass "hand; never throw a stone,"

THE SLEEP OF THE JUST. THE LAWYER.

I slept in an editor's bed last night, When no other chanced to be nigh; How I thought as I tumbled the editor's bed, How easily colltors lie. THE EDITOR.

If the lawyer slept in the editor's bed When no lawyer chanced to be night And though he has written and naively said. How easily editors fie, He then must admit, as he lay on that bed And slept to his heart's desire,

What'er he may say of the editor's bed,

Then the lawyer himself was the liar.

STATE NEWS.

-Chamber's Journal.

Hartford Thursday.

Putnam paid a debt of \$8109 in 1882, domestic service, on account of the and have been celebrating their free-

Several young business men of Somers have leased the town hall for year and are laying a six-foot track of money-hunters in the better classes Fisher's island near New London

is to be made a game preserve. Hun- of society, the "lass" with the sturdy dreds of quail will be turned loose on frame and the deft hand to earn big it next spring.

Meriden's poultry and dog show will have many friends, anxious to opened Tuesday with a gathering of be placed on even a more familiar 800 cacklers and 50 pups. The ex- footing !- Good Word. hibits are unusually fine.

Prof. Kibbe, who is spending the winter at his old home in Somers will build a Swiss cottage near the old homestead in the spring. Rev. Charles E. Stowe was in-

stalled pastor of the Windsor-avenue Congregational church at Hartford preaching.

Tuesday on a special line to Water-

was unveiled Sunday in St John's match, though. "Isn't that Mrs. Espiscopal church at New Haven, a memorial to the late Rev. Dr. C. H. Langtry?" said one of these girls to deceased rector of the church.

women dentists in America, both in Langtry is well bred, and this wo-Palladium of a woman who has prac- man certainly is not." To say that ticed dentistry at New Haven for Mrs. Lab.'s eyes flashed fire would 20 years. She says that Hartford be doing injustice to the daggers has also a skillful woman dentist, that leaped out from them .- Oil Chicago another, and an Ohio city City Blizzard.

There appears to be no way in Connecticut of punishing railroads the repair shops at Wilmington, railroad commissioners, and that he

worthy congratulatory missive. It "Your woman suffrage is both the dark part as well as the light part (one seventh of each week). Yours with mortification.'

attended in body by the military organizations of Hartford and by the New Haven Grays. There were many floral tributes, the most conspicuous being the badge of the 1st regiment, a star of gold-colored immortelles, having a battle-ax and the

Another person suspected of the murder of Mrs. Brush at Stratford. besides the sister of Mrs. Brush, is a Lydia E. Pinkham and her sovereign man named Edward McGuirk, alias remedy for women is wanted for a jury-Byrnes. He was arrested Monday, does not read the papers.—N. II. Register. but was released after an examination. He admits that he has known Mahone wears no vest and no suspend-Mrs. Brush for four or five years, but ers. This makes him a readjuster. claims that he last saw her a week before she was killed. The coroner's Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidjury Tuesday rendered a verdict ney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. 81. that, the deceased came to her death Druggists. by blows on the head with an ax in The father of a St. Louis bride presenthe hands of some person to them ted his son-in-law with 80,000 head of catunknown. The case will rest till tle. "Papa, dear," exclaimed his daughter, when she heard of it, "that was so kind of you; Charley's awful fond of oxtall soup."—Chleago Tribune. band, can be found. The rubber overshoes taken from the Gilbert woman, on which there are spots that look like blood, have been sent hers. 15c. Druggists. to New Haven, where they will undergo a chemical test.

Married Women in the English Mills.

Married women seldom think of | Dolls for little girls, dolmans for their forsaking the mill while their family big sisters. is increasing, unless, indeed, the Mine gracious, Yawcob, ve must draw Give our more not be left althogether without some pubbles as you can, Yawcob. one to take care of them-should be The following occurred in a Lowell and their only hope of release is from some of the older children being able sir, do you expect a man to take Christto supply their mother's place. I mas money to pay debts? No. sir! no. sir! I still have a warm heart in my could name more than one case where bosom, sir!" family are nearer £300 than £200. Still, the mother trudges off to the broken, one woman had an eye put out mill daily along with her husband and the house burned up. Balance to and her grown-up sons and daugh- partners. ters. The other day, in my pastoral children is to allow them to act like imps

roun is, I called on a woman who incarpate when no one is around, and then arride their time between thrashing them and apologizing for them when -a very common ailment among the company comes. families of the mill hands-and in the course of conversation it came out that her age was 48, (of which 40 had been spent in the mill,) and that the death of the girl had disappointed a long-cherished hope of release from her life-long drudgery, which was now indefinitely postponed until at least a little girl of 10 had grown old The Connecticut state agricultural enough to take her place. The mill society held its annual meeting at is the unfailing resort for employment, and is much preferred by the The Congregational society of female section of the community to greater freedom and better pay, for a smart young weaver or spinner is soon expert enough to earn 18s or 21s per week, besides having her evenings and Sundays all to herself. Talk

Two ladies of my acquaintance, writes a New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, pretty girls they are, too, were strolling up the avenue the other day, when they noticed Mrs. Langtry walking in Wednesday, Rev. Dr. McKenzie front of them with Mrs. Labouchere. They hurried up so as to get a good The new telephone line between look at her, and, as they passed her, Hartford and Middletown was com- Mrs. Langtry said to Mrs. Lab.: "Do pleted Monday, giving Hartford a you call those girls pretty?" "No," direct line to Norwich. Work began replied Mrs. Lab. in the loudest voice. "I do not, and I haven't seen a pretty girl since I came to The Pillard combination-lock on the safe of the Yale national bank at America." "Isn't it odd." said Mrs. New Haven refused to open Monday Langtry, "there dosen't seem to be morning and five men were set to any pretty girls over here at all." work at evening drilling through the This was said in very low tones, evidently intended for the passersby A new altar-cross of polished brass to hear. American wit was her B. Tremaine. Bishop Williams the other, looking around at her. preached a sermon in memory of the "Oh, dear no, that is not Mrs. Langtry," was the reply, given in a good The statement of a Philadelphia clear voice: "Mrs. Langtry is pretty, reporter that there are only two and this woman is not, and Mrs.

wages, like the boy with the cake,

for failure to close gates at crossings while trains are passing. City Attorney Prentice of Hartford, whose op- ton and Baltimore Railroad, on Deinion has been asked by the common cember 20. Beneath the slanting, council, replies that gates are main- false bottom of the car were found tained only where ordered by the thirty seven letters, which had apcan find in the statutes no provision parently been there eleven years. for enforcing the commissioners' They had been sifted through cracks orders or punishing the neglect of in the wooden flooring in 1871. Some of them paid old debts and others A Granby statesmen has the honor reminded the receivers of creditors; of sending Gov. Waller the most note- one contained a bank check for \$25, and another had within its envelope justice itself. Your Sunday law ut- a draft for \$248. There was in one terance is unchristian and heaven de- of the letters an order for fresh fish. fying. Your liquor utterance is un- Agilt-edge card was an invitation to worthy of a governor of Counecticut attend a ball in 1871, but the person citizens of the state. A governor of to whom it was addressed was bethis state should always say remem- youd the fascinations of the dance. ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy, Several persons received letters from

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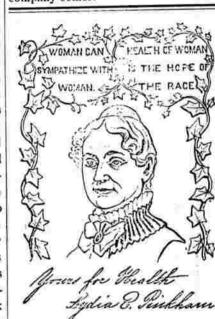
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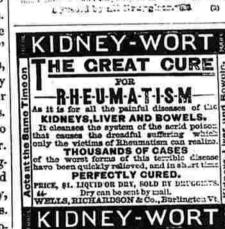


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