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### EBENEZER CRANCH.

"It is a shame, a burning shame!" from the letter in her hand, and dashed away the indignant tears long, dark lashes.

"What is a shame?" asked a soft languid voice, and a tall, handsome young man, with dark blue eyes and blonde mustache, came out from under the shade of the elm trees which bordered the road, and leaned carelessly over the garden gate near which Kittie stood.

with a quick blush, and smiling through her tears, "I didn't know you were there. When did you triet school, of which Deacon Smith come ?"

lor of Deacon Smith's, where his

tie?" said Earl. "I have a right to know your every thought now."

"I am not so sure about that," said the time appointed. Kittie; "but, of course, I will tell you this, for it may affect our future very naterially. I may not be able to marry you after all, Leslie, for my nother may need me to work for

"I will work for your mother anything of the sort is necessary," said Earl. "I certainly shan't give you up, no matter what happens, But I understood from you that your mother was comfortably situated on

"But she is to lose the farm," said Kittie. "I was wondering why I did not hear from her, for she usually writes me a letter twice a week, but I never imagined anything was wrong. And now, after waiting ten days, get the worst kind of answer. My cousin Asa, with whom my mother and two sisters have had a home for twelve years, died a week ago, after an illness of only a few hours, and he United States Bank, has left the farm, live-stock and all his money to Ebenezer Cranch, the son of his only sister. Mother is to have only the furniture of the house. Isn't it a shame? How could be be

so cruel? And what is mother to "One question at a time, please," said Earl, "and give me some explanation. I don't exactly understand. Why should this Ebenezer Cranch

have the property? What was the nature of his claim on your cousin?" "He had none at all save his relationship," said Kittie, emphatically. "More than twenty years ago-be- about the man, Leslie; you know fore I was born-he lived with Cous- how I hate him." in Asa at the farm for a time. But where he lived! He left directions rival,

with a lawyer to find him." "How can it come right?" cried already."

Kittie. "Oh, that hateful Ebenezer "Now, that isn't just," said Earl.

"He isn't to blame for his uncle's good sort of fellow."

Merrifield. And of course he won't much feasting and merry-making, could you hoax us so !" decay.'

Ebenezer Cranch."

1.35. p.m.
Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6.45, wouldn't give you up for any other man living."

Wouldn't give you up for any other done just at present," said Kittie; "Not in the

the fascinating Ebenezer."

"You may be sure I shan't sleep a which had gathered thickly on her wink to-night for thinking of him,"

Earl, "and forget about Ebenezer." house, where Kittle tried to coax "Oh, Leslie," exclaimed Kittie, piano which Mrs. Smith had bought embrace her sister. in her girlhood. Kittie was the teacher of the dis-

was a trustee, and Earl was a lawver | wonderingly. "Just a moment ago," answered in the large town of West Canter-Leslie Earl, "and when I saw you bury, two miles distant. He had an coming down the walk, reading that excellent practice, and was well able from the lawyer last night." letter, I concluded to wait here for to support a wife; so when he fell in rose-bush, elms and circular beds of early marriage. The wedding had with common civility." heliotrope and verbenas, "to stifling been set for the last week in June, in that atominable, stuffy little par- for Kiitie's school closed on the 15th, rigid-faced ancestors leer down at from her cousin home in Merrifield. But now death had changed her changed their minds." Kitty laughed, then grew sober in- plans very materially; and after Earl

> question, "and of course you can do when you are my wife. Who knows, we may outwit that Ebenezer Cranch

"No such good luck," said Kittie. "There's no chance for a law case,

Of course Kittie waited very anxiously for her next letter from Merrifield, and when it came she read with tears of thanksgiving, for Ebenezer Cranch's lawyer had written to say that Mrs. Wayne and her daugh- tury old. ters need not move immediately from the farm, as possession would not be taken for several weeks.

"So, you see, the ugly Ebenezer i not as hateful as you imagine," said Earl, when Kittie read him her moth-

"He's only making a convenience of mother," said Kittie, who was too prejudiced to be just. 'Of course, if he couldn't take the farm right off he didn't want it deserted."

"He's a bad man," said Earl. "There's no doubt of it. I suppose

"Never!" said Kittle, tossing her curls. "Hannah is far too good for such a wretch."

"But she might keep the farm if-" "Not at such a sacrifice," interrupted Kittie. "Please don't talk

his father was a worthless, wretched received another letter from Merri- surprise. creature, who would never stay long field. Mrs. Wayne sorrowed over in one place, and he soon took his her inability to be present on the see them, said Earl. wife and boy away, and Cousin Asa great occasion, and wished her never saw them afterward. When daughter every happiness. She con- let them in?" asked Hanuah. mother, and gave us all a home. He Cranch's lawyer had written to say at this time. I know there is no most devoted care, and now he has Merrifield a week or two later, but seven now." left everything to that Ebenezer requesting that Mrs. Wayne would Cranch. Why, he didn't even know remain in the house until their ar- asked Kittie.

"Poor Hannah's last chance is "It is a shame," said Earl, slowly. gone," said Earl, when Kittle told "I don't blame you for feeling badly, him what her mother had written. low," laughing, Kittie. But perhaps it will all come "She can't save the farm by marryout right in the end. Don't worry," ing her foe, it seems, as he has a wife

"To think that any girl should Leslie." have been willing to marry him!"

had insisted on giving a substantial lowed by the four women. take a tour of two weeks among the two front windows.

mother yet by marrying that very see her mother and her sisters. "I wouldn't have him if he was said Earl, indulgently, "we will carry ing abused her so."

"Dear love," said Earl, kissing "but I don't like to burden you with down and I will explain matters to her; "I know how true you are. But the support of so many, Leslie. Oh, your entire satisfaction, I trust." still," with a teasing laugh, "I do that hateful Ebenezer Cranch! If he cried Kittie Wayne, as she looked up feel a little shaky when I think of had never existed mother would him he said: have had the farm for her own."

some melody from the wheezy little you!" cried Kittie, as she rushed to who died a year later. I was old asked Hannah,

"Yes, they were to come to-day,"

"How unfortunate," said you. I prefer to interview you here," love with pretty Kittie Wayne there | Kittie. "I hoped to escape them. I great surprise to me to hear that my with a wave of his hand that took in were no difficulties in the way of an know I shau't be able to treat them Uncle Asa had left me his property,

> Hannah, as the train steamed away, engaged to be married was my un and she had intended to be married leaving only an old man and a dog cle's second cousin. And when I on the platform. "I suppose they heard her abuse poor Ebenezer

had listened to all the ballads with as she climbed into the wagon. "I me, Kittie, do you think I succeeded? "Tell me what troubles you, Kit- which Kittie was familiar, he easily hope it may never be my lot to look And how do you like the appearance persuaded her to promise to be mar- upon the face of that hateful Ebene- of the hateful Ebenezer?" ried quietly at the good deacon's at zer Cranch."

> a great deal more for your mother of it, and the luxuriance of the shrub- a fairy tale. bery in the garden. For she thought how soon the place was to pass into

> > the hands of strangers. A well-spread table, loaded with everything in the way of eating that the farm could afford, awaited the hungry travelers in the great cool kitchen, where the large windows were shaded by fragrant honeysuckle vines, and the door screened from the sun by stately elms nearly a cen-

But Kittie's brow contracted as she saw that there were plates ha "You see, we fully expected Ebe

nezer Cranch and his wife," said Mrs. "I am not anxious to see the wom-

an who could marry Ebenezer Cranch," said Kittie. "The man and the name combined would be the death of any ordinary mortal." When supper was over, Earl went

out into the garden to smoke a cigar, leaving his wife to talk to her mothyou wouldn't let even Hannah look er and sister. And Kittie had plenty to talk about, for it had been almost a year since she had left home to take charge of the district school near West Canterbury. She was in the midst of an account of her wedding, when Earl came suddenly in at

the kitchen door. "The Cranches have come," he said, abruptly.

"The Cranches!" repeated four The day before her wedding Kittie feminine voices in different tones of

come into the parlor and "Are they in the parlor? Did you father died, Cousin Asa sent for cluded by saying that Ebenezer wonder how they happened to come

was very old, and she gave him the that his client and wife would be at train after 5 o'clock, and it is nearly of gravity; and in fainting, in suf-"Oh, Leslic, what are they like?

woman," answered Earl. "But Ebenezer is a great, ugly, awkward fel-

"I knew it." cried Kittie. "I had an intuition that he would be like that. You know I always said so.

When they were all seated about

"My father's name was Stephen

Earl, and I was named Ebenezer Les-It was a warm day in the middle lie, after some revered ancester, I said Kittie. "Of course he will turn of July when the newly-married suppose. When I was only a year mother right out, and where is she to couple reached Merrifield. Kittle old my mother married Samuel had written to Hannah to meet them Cranch, and very naturally I was "Come in and sing to me," said at the railroad station, and that wor called by the name of my stepfather thy spinster, who was a dozen years as I grew up. We lived for several So arm-in-arm they walked up the older than the bride, was duly on year on this farm with Uncle Asa, box-bordered path and entered the hand with a horse and light wagon. and an my father moved to Ore-house, where Kittle tried to coax "Oh, Hannah, I am so glad to see god There he deserted my mother, enough then to appreciate the wrongs "But didn't the Cranches came?" she had suffered, and I promptly in 1830.

dropped the name of the man I had "The Cranches!" repeated Kittie, learned to despise and hate, and took my own. I never had liked the name of Ebenezer, so I thought I said Hannah. "I received a letter might as well drop that, too. So I began again as Leslie Earl, and have poor been called so ever since. It was a and a still greater surprise to learn "But they haven't come," said that the young lady to whom I was

Cranch so fiercely, I determined to "I am glad they did," said Kittie, play a practical joke on her. Tell

In spite of her chagrin at having The farmhouse was soon reached, been so completely boaxed, Kittie "It is unlucky to postpone a wed- and the tears sprang to Kittie's eyes felt that she could afford to be Von Furbach in 1460. ding," said Earl, as he argued the as she noted the beauty of the fertile teased, for the termination of her fields stretching away on either side troubles was as happy as the close of

### Lay a Fainting Person Down.

It is surprising how everybody rushes at a fainting person, and strives to raise him up, and especially to keep his head erect. There must be an instinctive apprehension that if a person seized with a fainting or other fit tall into the recumbent position, death is more imminent, I must had driven a mile to-day while a lady fainting was held upright. I found her pulseless, white, and apparenti, aying, and I believe that if I had deleyed ten minutes longer that she would really have died. I laid her head down on a lower level than her body, and immediately color returned to her lips and cheeks. and she became conscious. To the 1758. excited group of friends I said: Always remember this fact, namely : fainting is caused by a want of blood 1846. in the brain; the heart ceases to act with sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and Lence the person loses consciousness because the function of the brain ceases Restore the blood to the brain, and instantly the person recovers. Now, though the blood is propelled to all parts of the body by the action of the heart, yet it is still under the influence of the laws of geavitation. In the erect position the blood ascends to the head against gravitation, and the supply to the brain is diminished, as compared with the recumbent position, the heart's pulsation being equal. If, then, you place a person sitting whose

heart has nearly ceased to beat, his in the United States was published brain will fail to received blood, while if you lay him down, with the head lower than the heart, blood will run into the brain by the mere force | zin, Japan, from China in 1513. and ficient quantity to restore consciousness. Indeed, nature teaches us how purpose of circulating the Bible was earth's magnetism must certainly

position into which they are thrown. -Exchange, You by to Contribute.

they always fall, and frequently are

old Sangamon Court-house, a tall, "You'd better come into the par- slim, lawyer noted for wearing lor," said Earl. "It isn't polite to very hort coat, slid along on the seat the camp at Cambridge. It had thirthe human organisms have been cured lowing an umbrella won't keep it in The wedding came off with due leave them alone so long," and he to be nearer the advocate addressing whim, you know, and he may be a very pomp and ceremony; for Mrs. Smith led the way through the hall fol- the jury. A protruding nail tore the seat off the lawyer's pantaloons. ner. "I doubt it," said Kittie. "Proba- breakfast to the guests, and the dea- "Where are they?" asked Kitty as Obliged to follow his opponent imbly a gawky, ugly, disagreeable fel- con had taken pains to invite every they entered the parlor; for the mediately, there was no time to sew low who will make himself hated at one for miles around. There was room was empty. "Oh, Leslie, how up the rent in the garment. A legal wag present wrote a subscription mand, during the last six weeks of have ambition or brains enough to and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Earl left | Earl slipped his arm around his paper: "We, the undersigned, agreed the year, from 40 to 50 cents a dozen | Fischweiter, of Madgeburg, who died | no doubt wish he had taken a pint of manage the farm. It will all run to West Canterbury 'mid a shower of wife's waist and drew her before a to pay the sums set opposite to our is good evidence that, as a rule, hens rich and old slippers. They were to large mirror which hung between the several names for the purpose of pur- do not lay at this season of the year. chasing Brother Brown a new pair It being the monlting season with arc told, is when the body lies due "Come now, Kittie," he said; "let mountains and lakes of the north, and "This is Ebenezer Cranch's wife," of pantaloons." Several of the law- the old hens, but few eggs can be east and west. Some observers as the year of my birth," said a maiden me make a prophecy. You'll throw then return home by way of Merri- he said, nodding toward Kittie's re- yers put down sums ranging from expected from them, and the pullets, sure us that to sleep in such a posture lady of uncertain age to a male acme over and save the farm for your field, for Kittie was very anxious to flection. "Don't you think her a fifty cents to ten cents. The paper most of them, are not old enough to is tantamount to committing suicide, quaintance. "Do yen think you pretty little woman? Bow to her was presented to Lincoln, who sat lay; so with ordinary care few eggs and that diseases are often aggrava- could get one for me?" "I am afraid "And if you desire it, Kittie," and tell her you're ashamed of hav- opposite the rear of the advocate, are got when they are most needed. ted by deviations from the proper not," he replied. "These very old who, bending over in a gesticulating, Those who best understand the posture. 80UTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD. covered with diamonds," said Kittie. mother, Hannah and little Margie "Leslie, what on earth do you made quite an exposure. Lincoln business manage to have their hens Leave South Man-bester for Manchester, 6.30. "And you know, Leslie, that I back with us to the old home." mean?" cried Kittie. "Have you took out his pencil and wrote upon lay when eggs are the highest, and

### Their First Appearance.

Envelopes were first used in 1839. Amesthia was discovered in 1844 The first steel pen was in 1830. The first air pump was made in

in 1798. Mohammed was born at Mecca

about 570. The first iron steamship was built The first balloon ascent was made

Coaches were first used in England in 1509. The first steel plate was discovered

in 1783.

The first horse railroad was built in 1820-7. The Franciscans arrived in England in 1224.

The first steamship plided Hudson in 1807. The entire Hebrew printed in 1848.

Christianity was introduced Japan in 1549. Gold was first discovered in California in 1848.

The first telescope was used England in 1608. The first watches were made Nurenburg in 1477. First saw maker's anvil brought to

America in 1819. First alamanac printed by Geo.

appeared in 1652. Percussion arms were used in the U.S. Army in 1830. The first use of locomotive in this

country was in 1829. Omnibuses were first introduced in New York in 1830. Kerosene was first used for light

ng purposes in 1826. The first copper cent was con in New Haven in 1687. The first glass factory in the United

States was built in 1780. The first printing press in the United States was worked in 1620. Glass windows were first introduced into England in the eighth

The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, jr., in

The first Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge was or-

The first attempt to manufacture ons in this country was made soon The first prayer book of Edward VI. came into use by authority of

Parliment on Whitsunday, 1549. country was organized in Saratoga falls. county, N. Y., in March, 1808. The first coach in Scotland

brought thither in 1561, when Queen Mary came home from France. It belonged to Alexander Lord Seaton. The first daily newspaper appeared in 1702. The first newspaper printed

in Boston, Sept. 25, 1790. The manufacture of porcelain was introduced into the province of He-Hezin ware still bears Chinese marks. to manage the fainting persons, for organized in 1805, under the name of the British and Foreign Bible So-

at once restored by the recumbent The first telegraphic instrument be, always sleep with your feet to the Morse, the inventor, in 1835, though as a needle to the pole." its utility was not demonstrated to the world until 1842.

on the 1st of January, 1776, over the blood, and many disturbances in proves conclusively that even swalteen stripes of white and red, and re- by simply placing the bolster at a the family. tained the English cross in one cor- different point of the compass from

Eggs in Winter. The fact that eggs usually com-

the paper: "I have nothing to conthus secure very large profits. This Gold, Navy Blue, Seal Brown. Diamond Dyes give perfect results. Any fashiondone just at present," said Kittie; "Not in the least," said Earl. "Sit tribute to the end in view."-('heek. they accomplish by keeping hens but able color, 10 cents.

### one year, and raise early chickens so as to get them to laying by the first of October. When this is done the

chances are favorable to keep them laying most of the time until February; but, to do this, the hens must The first lucifer match was made have good winter quarters, plenty of keeper. air, light, and sunshine, and yet warm enough to keep them comfortable both day and night.

Fresh earth should be supplied in abundance, and the food should be in great variety. Grain alone is not sufficient; but they need meat and vegetables, including moistened fine hay or cabbage leaves. In the coldest weather the water should be warmed before being placed before the hens. Ground oyster shells should always be kept where the hens can get them, and wood ashes, clare a beggarly dividend to the with charcoal, should be in one cor-

ner of the house. There is no animal kept on the farm that feels neglect so quick as a laying hen. Sometimes a neglect of but when I do it is usually about a few days will stop a hen from laying several weeks. There is so great difference between the price of eggs in December and in March that it pays to make an effort to get eggs n the first part of Winter.

It costs about the same to keep hen a year that lays most of her eggs when they are the cheapest, as it does when they are the highest price ; but there is a great difference in the jewelry and tinkered watches, met a worth of the eggs. Six dozen of Gentile cattle dealer out on the ergs, at 40 cents per dozen, would Union Pacific railroad, and the two be \$2.40, while six dozen, at 15 cents, men got into a conversation with each would be but 90 cents-a difference other. The Jew was looking for a year's profit. Yet the price of eggs western town, and the cattle dealer is frequently more than 40 cents in recomended him to stop off at his December, and less than 15 cents in own town and look over the ground.

ful in the production of eggs for pro- ness and was delighted with his good fit, make it one of their principal fortune. One day he saw his old points to have their hens lay the friend, the cattle dealer across the most when eggs are the highest, thus street from his store, and in the ensecuring a very large profit on what thusiasm of his gratftude he called they feed out .- Muss. Ploughman. him over.

### The New York Ferries.

The ferries of New York city em- "you did me you gindness vonce, und ploy 72 large steamers. The princi- I vants to dell you dot I depreciates pal company is that which controls it mooch. I haf been here now six the five most important ferries to monts or more, and I haf done vell, Brooklyn. It employs about 400 ferry vell indeed, und to show you men and 19 boats. About 60,000,000 how mooch I depreciates your gindpassengers are carried by it annually, ness I dells you vot I do m't you, and the daily earnings are over \$2800 mine irent. Here ish a zolid gold summer and over \$2500 in winter ring vot I sell for six tollars und I

The pilots are paid \$125 a month | make it to you for five." each. They are seamen who entered the river service as deckhands, and before promotion they have been required to show thorough familiarity with the treacherous current of the is a very vain old lady who is in the river. A countless flotilla is in their | habit of dressing in a very youthful path day and night, and they must manner. A few days ago, she called have both discretion and nerve to on Mrs. Bezembee, and Mrs. Bezemavoid the sloops and schooners which bee's little girl, about ten years of

The engineers are paid \$90 and "Do you like my hat, little girl?" \$100 a month; the fireman \$60 and asked Mrs. Fish. the deck hands \$50 a month.

Magnetize the Bed. A German has occupied many but she told me when I got to be years in studdying the art of bed- ninety-five years old, and wore false making, or rather bed-placing. Bar- curls, that she would get me just on Reichenbach, the painstaking Ger- such a hat-didn't you mamma?" man, maintains that improperly placed beds will shorten a man's life. quite as long as it otherwise might have been, was probably due to the

innocent remark of the child .- Texas The first society for the exclusive fluence on sensitive persons, the Siftings. make itself felt on the nervous life of

"In whatever hemisphere you may

was successfully operated by S. F. B. equator, and let your body he 'true The baron says the proper direction of the body is of the utmost im-The first Union flag was unfurled portance for the proper circulation of 1874"—so an exchange tells us. This

> Let such as have hitherto been in pitcher is more fatal than alcohol." the habit of sleeping with their heads That depends. An ice pitcher is a where their feet ought to be, take to harmless thing in itself; but if a heart the example of the late Dr. man were to swallow one he would

recently at the age of 109 years. The most unhealthy position, we

### Lost the Situation.

A young man with a seal skin cap and a frosty moustache stepped briskly into a wholesale boot and shoe house on Adams street in answer to an advertisement for a book-

"How old are you?" asked the senior partner of the firm.

"Thirty two." "Had much experience in double entry accounts?"

"About five years in a wholesale hat and cap house in Boston." "Married man ?"

"Wife and one child; both dead." "Economical habits?" "Yes, sir."

"No inclination to absorb all the

profits of the concern and only deproprietors ?" "Not in the least."

"Do you drink?" "Thank you; it's quite seldom, this time of day," and the applicant

reached for his cap. "All right: that settles it. I have made it a rule in this establishment to do all the drinking myself. Good day, sir."- Check.

Appreciated Kindness. A thoroughbred Jew, who dealt in The Jew did so, was pleased with it, Those who are the most success- and located. He flourished in busi-

"Mine frent," he said as the cattle dealer closed the door behind him.

### A Hopeful Child.

Mrs. Hamiliton K. Fish, of Austin, The first temperance society in this drift around helpless when the wind age, was much struck with the visi-

"Yes, I like it very much. I told mamma the first time I saw you wear that hat that I wanted one like it.

That Mrs. Fish's visit was not

Fashion now decrees that a bridal tour need not last over three days, and some one says "most any sort of a couple can remain within doors

"A Wisconsin man has expectora-

A New York paper says "the ice

coins are only to be found in valua-

V. M. Dow, M. D., of New Haven, has letter in another column.

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treasurer is nearly ready for publica- from East Hartford and South Winding the year 1882 the number of class time. deaths in the town of Manchester E. H. Parshley was called upon was 99, a decrease of 27 from the this week by Officer Snow who had year 1881 when there were 126 charges against him of violating the deaths. There were 61 marriages liquor law. The facts will be reduring the year, seven more than vealed at the trial which will take last year. Leaving out Father Camp- place before Justice Bunce at ten bell, who records 13 marriages, Rev. o'clock Monday morning. births in 1882 against 184 in 1881.

### ABOUT THE STATE.

Rev. George A. Gordon of Greenwich, having been handed a petition signed by 600 of his flock, begging him not to desert them for the Old South church at Boston, has decided

A hav-stack from which two sons of dead, the other, 10 years old was

Hartford fire insurance companies

Edward Garrity of Berlin, freight brakeman, fell between the cars at Thompsonville Tuesday afternoon arm will be amputated.

The Fortschritt's Band, which is the central organization of the several intact. German "progress secieties" in the state, appoints these officers at New Haven: President, Charles Weidig: secretary, Paul Gebhardt; treasurer, Fred Bucholz. Coroner Bollman of New Haven is to wo:k for them at

The three principal business blocks \$4,000; Thomas Russell, saloon, \$3,000, insured for \$1,500; B. Fail,

Tuesday introduced by Mr. Perry of railroads in the state have reported him and his patients. investments in new lands as operating expenses. Mr. Perry held that any term of the superior court of Tolland county may be adjourned

sor or East Winsor to pay the bill. ter overcoat than he brought and Hartford. held in Hartford.

### NORTH MANCHESTER.

Vennor almanaes usually cost twenty-five cents,but you can get one teaching as recorded in I Timothy, free by calling at Hale's Drug store. iii. It was discovered in the mornwill be given next week.

siderable revival interest in the them of it. Methodist church.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. E. B. Hibbard Friday afternoon, Jan. house fire was a brother of Conductor all the ladies should be present.

Rey. Dr. Scudder of Glastonbury. will lead the worship at the Congregational church, next Sunday mornon his experience in India as a mis-

fined not less than two nor more horse's shoes. Stone has been having The Happy Hours Club will have

their long-talked of sleigh ride to Broad Brook next Wednesday even-

Mr. Warner, of St. Mary's church, Mrs. Dr. Baldwin, a returned miswas the most popular clergyman; he sionary from China, will deliver adhad twelve marri ges; Mr. Rob- dresses in the M. E. Church, Sunday interesting speaker. A little girl Baldwin will bring with her.

tance Mr. Johnson missed the pack- Norwich line of steamers. age and with much apprehension added \$600,000 to their gross assets turned about and hurried back to in 1882 and \$5000 to the net surplus, look for it. The package meantime It was a bad year, as fires were large had attracted the attention of Fredand frequent, but in no case were die Annis, the twelve year old son of progress. Upwards of \$2000 of capi- the interests of the sublic welfare,

The three principal business blocks at Plainville, Newton's, Morgan's and at Plainville, Newton's, Morgan's and carriage in which the doctors were lent. Many of our reliable men are course we are not to infer that their and between the first two houses on Mass. on Sunday next. Tomlinson's, were burned Tuesday driving and overturned it. Luckily taking hold of the enterprise, and course we are not to mier that their that street, it keeps on in a straight that street, it keeps on in a straight The Connecticut Button Co., has pur-Tomlinson's, were burned Tuesday morning, at a loss of \$20,000. The they landed in the snow and though will stand by it and ensure its suc- from their honesty at the state-house, course through one or two orchards, chased the machinery of the Hartford course through one or two orchards, chased the machinery of the Hartford course through one or two orchards, chased the machinery of the Hartford fire was discovered at 5.30 a, m. in the elder doctor was somewhat the rear of Newton's hall building. The latter was enjoyed burt less. Here as elsewhere there are and if it isn't then they are vindiand finally emerges from the Button Co., and will enlarge its business the rear of Newton's hall building, bruised neither was seriously hurt. and the presence there of keroseneand the presence there of kerosene-soaked shavings leaves little doubt The horse ran into the yard of Mr. ceeds before they take hold. Others soaked shavings leaves little doubt the track to that it was set by an incendiary. Clark at Oakland. When he was do not consider it costs anything to that it was set by an incendiary. Clark at Oakland. When he was do not consider it costs anything to the continue in a straight line from its about February first, with new Pullman The losses are as follows: W. L. stopped it was found that in kicking make butter and market it them- Loomis of Suffield, and Mrs. Robert starting point to the knoll that forms cars. the main artery of a leg. The wound barber, insured for \$600, stock saved; bled profusely and it was at first Tomlinson's block and drug stock, feared that the horse would die be- the milk in the house again. Cream- ter, book-keeper at the Waverley tar Green road and just opposite its tive Board. household goods burned, but clothing checked. In accordance with the stock saved, no insurance; Morgan's block \$2000, insured. Occupants old saying that "one turn of bad producing community as moving of this week. Dr. Whiten attended road, the line makes who saved their property were Dr. V. luck follows another," the young G. Burell, W. P. Morgan, dry goods, doctor was next morning attacked and M. P. Ryder, jewelry and sta- with diphtheria, probably contracted The House adopted a resolution Talcottville, and is still confined to Hartford, instructing the railroad the bed. His brother, Dr. J. E.

the railroad commissioners had vir- weather last Thursday evening the in South Windsor on the line of N. weather and Brigham, teachers at tually admitted in their report that Congregational sociable was very Y. & N. E. Road, Springfield divis- North Manchester, and Miss Belle this course had been followed by largely attended. The large parlors ion. argued that the returns, if calculated to deceive the public, ought to be cor-flowing. Seventy were served at the rected. Mr. Henry of Vernon brought | tables and others came later. There a bill into the House providing that was work for the workers, rest for the weary and enjoyment for all. from Tolland to Rockville and from The supper was excellent, and the ap-Rockville to Tolland. Mr. Pease of petites such as to encourage the Enfield put in a bill incorporating hearts of our grocers. The enterthe Somerville manufacturing com- tainment consisted of instrumental pany of Somers, also a bill requiring and vocal music with readings and urer, who was the executor of the boxes marked "Connecticut Seed- recitations, all of which were linely Leaf' and imposing a fine of \$500 on rendered. The inability of the com. Parties who object to paying toll popularity stands pre-eminently at failing to do this or packing other the mittee of entertainment to furnish at the Hartford bridge occasionally the head. Sold by C. H. Rose and would probably be located. The snow. The need of the operation was, ask why the towns do not buy it, as than Connecticut tobacco in boxes one part of their programme caused ask why the towns do not buy it, as A suit has been begun by the town of Bristol against the town of South of South of Bristol against the town of South of South of South of Bristol against the town of South of South of Bristol against the town of South of South of South of Bristol against the town of South of So

Bristol first sues the former, and the case is to be tried next Monday. By mutual agreement the trial is to be ly elected deacons. It was known chester will preach in Mr. Kingsley's pointed prosecuting agent for Hart- feet, and by cutting off the southwest were commenced to procure her pension. that he was always liberal in his theo | pulpit tomorrow.

logy, but if these are his views of the deacon's office he has certainly advanced somewhat beyond Paul's

The ladies of the Congregational ing, however, that the suspicion had church are to give an entertainment been misdirected and that the garin Bissell's Hall soon; further notice ment had been carefully laid away in an upper room by some member Rev. Mr. Martin will exchange of the family. Moral -Don't suspulpits with Rev. A. W. Kingsley of Peet deacons; don't sequester other Burnside to-morrow. There is con- people's property without telling

### RAILROAD NEWS.

John H. Foley, lost in the Newhall

Colonel Tyler, resigned.

ville branch without any formal lease. have been made. Of course the

better accommodations. The Boston Advertiser says :bins of the Center church had ten afternoon and evening, Jan. 28th. The New York and New England tain its road-bed and equipment and it could not be thus ignored. and Rev. Mr. Martin, in eight She comes to us under the auspices through line to the south will proba-

Waverly mills, Buckland had a seri- amined and strengthened, new wheels

WAPPING.

of the scythe.

### BURNSIDE.

The Ralph Pitkin estate is at last of matters by his son, the late Leonard Pitkin the defaulting town treas-

some disappointment, but other the law provides, and make it free. Winsor to recover money paid for the partial support of Harlow Sadd and family. For some years the money has been paid by the town of Vernon on the supposition that Mr. Sadd on the supposition that Mr. Sadd have bad reason to late the town of East Hartford alone. (costing only 35c.) shall we condemn Green and passing a few yards west Mrs. Jenning Davis, who, deceased on The Tolk the sufferers for their needigence, or the supposition that Mr. Sadd the supposition that Mr. Sadd

Henry L. Goodwin's Mission.

on hand the annual meeting of the Consolidated road at New Haven Wednesday was little better than a is said to be a shrewd lawyer in Manchester and Andover, over a new dealing with criminals, legislators, survey, that will connect these staete, but Henry L. Goodwin runs tions by a line, at least three miles over him as a locomotive would over shorter than the one now in use, and a child. Last year Goodwin found to make Manchester the connecting \$300,000 of receipts charged to the terminus of the Rockville branch. operating expenses of the year be- By this plan the new track would 26th, at 3 o'clock. It is desired that Daniel Foley of the New England \$300,000 has been spent without be- now in use between Vernen and Mr. J. T. McManus, ex-superinten- declines to let the two manifest ne- plan was, in substance, detailed in dent of the New England road has gations of book-keeping balance each the HERALD several mouths ago been appointed general agent of the other. On Thursday he succeeded About a year ago, Mr. A. Wells Case ing, and in the evening will lecture Etna Lafe at the home office, vice in getting the annual report of the of the firm of Case Bros., thinking The icy roads this week have kept withstanding the vote of the town, chairman of the railroad committee forwarded by a new and shorter the peace and if found guilty will be the blacksmiths busy sharpening the New York and New England asked to have it referred in the reguroad company continues to blockade lar way to his committee, but the to go over a route which would avoid than seven dollars. Parents should great success with his patent ice calks the "cotton road." On Sundays it is House declined. Very possibly it the long bend to the north which the give their children explicit instruc- and has been scarcely able to supply often made impassable by the cars may be overhauled again this year. New England road now makes to left across it, and people have to go Goodwin is simply indesigable. He take in Vernon and Bolton. His half a mile out of their way in consespends thousands of do tin his ef-The New York and New England and the railroad commissioners, but to President Wilson of the New Eng-The annual report of the town ing; they will be joined by parties railway are still running the Rock- each year he finds he has paid for a land road, submitting to him tion. From it, it appears that dur- sor. They cannot fail to have a first They recently asked the privilege of himself with the notion that each them over to Manager Felton, its use until Jan. 1, about which time contest attracts public attention, and who in turn, after some delay, placed it was supposed some decision would says all he wants is to have people them in the hands of the chief enthink upon these things. His theory gineer of the road. He was evident-Rockville company can do nothing is that the profits of railroads should by favorably impressed with the darbut accept any terms which the other not be capitalized, for then the pub- gram and determined to have a surroad may offer. It is understood he continually have to pay interest vey of the route made immediately that the present offer is to pay about on money which they have contri- by railroad enginers. Mr. Case's \$4000 a year. At one time a Rock- buted. On that theory he objects plan, however, began the new survey a watering tank at Vernon. The loss ville business man offered \$12,000 a to charging unprovements to "operat- at Burnside and therefore left North year. The people are anxions for ing expenses." He insists that fares Manchester off the main line, As should be so regulated that the rail- Manchester is road will only earn enough to main-

months, had seven. There were 190 of the Woman's Foreign Missionary bly be resumed on nearly the old be by new contributions of capital. survey for the new road as near as Society. She has been a missionary schedule time, February 1, as it is ex- When he goes to the New Haven convenient to the Manchester station. in China twenty years and is a very pected the transfer steamer Mary meetings to advocate his theories he A few days ago a party of surveyors land will then be ready to resume her disregards all parliamentary rules, arrived here, engaged a private will be selected to appear in a high place on the line. During her was and violates the courtesies of the boarding place and quietly began class Chinese girl's dress, which Mrs cation" she has been thoroughly floor, but he does it with the air of work. At the same time work was overhauled, her engines taken out feeling that the justice of his cause stopped on the double track between John Johnson, bookkeeper at the and repaired, her hull thoroughly ex- is his full defense, and he resents Manchester and Vernon. The little most indignantly any attempt to party of men with their transits at ous loss followed by a lucky find last put in, which will increase her speed, treat him as he treats others. This tracted a little attention from the Monday morning. He was driving and all her fittings and accommoda- is one of the funny things about his people in whose yards they intracted, Milo Balch were cutting hay recently from the post office to the mill when tions have been made first-class. Ele- career there. He has certainly be- but as they seemed very busy an at Mansfield, was blown over, bury- a package containing between two gant new Pullman sleeping ears will come a figure in Connecticut affairs. disinclined to talk, few learned their ing the boys beneath it. The young- and three thousand dollars to be used be put on this line, also Pullman He hovers around the Legislature all business. Soon their tracks in the est, nine years old, was taken out in paying off, dropped from the drawing-room cars on all the dry the time it is in session, watching to snow, measured off by little stakes dead, the other, 10 years old was found badly suffocated and is not yet sleigh. After driving a short disthrough lines, including those via see if anybody offers any jobs, one hundred feet apart, began to take scrutinizing every bill, and making a definite direction and by Thursday himself a sort of fourth house whose the writer was able to discern the business it is to antagonize the third course that had been laid out for the The creamery enterprise is making house on general principles. He acts new track as far as the surveyors had constantly in what he believes to be gone, or nearly to the Bolton line.

and was dangerously hurt. His left with the bundle. He met Mr. John- been called, for Jan. 31st, at 7 o'clock Why Goodwin or anybody else tance from the east crossing. From son shortly and allayed the latter's p. m., at the vestry of the Methodist should be suspicious of legislators it here the course of the new track is street, Saturday. He was removed by agitation by handing him the money church. There is much encourage- is hard to see. Probably, indeed, laid southeasterly through a cut deep his son, and soon recovered. ment of securing a hundred or more there will be no such suspicions any enough to allow a bridge over the Miss Bromley, teacher in the East Dis-Drs. R. M. and G. G. Griswold sor. There is to be a meeting held is believed to know every Legislawere thrown from a carriage Monday in Scantic, Monday evening, Jan. ture better than anybody else does, ers place, and less than 100 feet from morning. They were driving toward 22d, to give information concerning has just said in a public interview its intersection with the main line. Oakland on Oakland street. Andrew the plans of our proposed creamery. that the representatives are elected It then cuts off the northeast corner a coasting accident. McClelland was attempting to pass The prospect of having a creamery because their judgment and "honesty of the Starkweather lot, passing unthem and his sleigh ranner struck the this season in this vicinity, is excel- at home" are unimpeachable, Of der the short street running south in his new field of labor at Saxonville.

producing community, as mowing of this week. Dr. Whiton attended machines were sure to do the work him .- Albert Brown, the genial clerk at Fitch & Drake's, has taken Messrs. Brown and Pease have the place of Fred Snow on the Buck while in attendance upon cases in built and filled an ice house, holding land route.—Mr. Balch is slowly 1300 tons, at Granger's saw mill recevering from his sickness .--- A committee to asertain whether any Griswold of Glastonbury is attending railroad. The pond is of the purest railroad, are boarding at Daniel Calspring water, ensuring the best quali- lahan's .- Both of the schools were Notwithstanding the inclement ty of ice. This makes two ice houses visited this week by Misses Stark-Goodrich, teacher of the private

school at C. II. Owep's. MORSE'S LIVER PILLS .being closed up in the probate court. ble, and are the only Pills sold that Purely vegetable, and strictly relia-

WANTE NO MONEY. On poor, worthless remedies but purchase a bottle of King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam, which for honest

ford County.

A NEW RAILROAD. By all accounts of those who were BETWEEN NORTH MANCHESTER AND Andover- An Afternought OF THE NEW ENGLAND MANAGERS. A new railroad project from which bear garden. It has been so almost something is likely to result, has been every year since Mr. Watrous be- discovered this week, in a proposal came president of the company. He to build a new double track between cause it was to be spent the next form a part of the main line of the year. This year he finds that the New England road, and the track ing figured in the expenses, and he Andover would be abandoned. The railroad commissioners tabled in the that the interests of the railroad com-A correspondent writes that not- House instead of referred. The pany as well as of his firm, would be forts to beat the Consolid ted road feasibility of the route, and he wrote defeat, not a victory. He consoles his plans. Mr. Wilson turned

Herbert Annis. He discovered its ownership from the address on the wrapper and started for Buckland wrapper and started for Buckland

eries are the order of the day, and mills, was hurt by a heavy iron door intersection with the Talcottville Messrs. Fitch & Sons have added to THE SHARPEST CURVE. yet marked out by the engineers still favored with low and level land Worcester.

road running down to the Chester well shaken at. Cone place, at a point a few feet | The next Fellow-hip meeting will be south of where the road crosses the held at Ellington on Wednesday, the 21th. brook and begins the ascent of the beginning at 10% A. M. Mr Backus is hill. Across this road the line runs to preach in the forenoon. The subject good as meal from old corn, \$1.35 per for a little way nearly parallel to the hour in the atternoon is hour in the church." road through a wooded bluff which rises high enough before the Hart-M. Pitkin died in 1874. The delay has been due in part to the confusion C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale.

In the delay will not gripe. Price 20c. Sold by a ford turnpike is reached to allow the railroad to pass under it. This cross-time lost in meditation. At last she railroad to pass under it. This cross-time lost in meditation. At last she ing will be fifty feet west of the high- said, "Well, mamma, it was a good deal way crossing and an eighth of a worse than having my hair can." mile from the Green post office. Dr. Bockwell assisted by Drs. Dickin-It is at this point that the

" MANCHESTER GREEN DEPOT" snow tracks and stakes, still follows directly, decaying home resulting from STATISTICS-prove that ten ing a straight course, extend through erysipelas. position being found to be erroneous, it devolves either upon South Winsor to pay the bill.

This would throw too large a share pity them for their ignorance? Sold of the expense of freedom on East of the sufferers for their negligence, or pity them for their ignorance? Sold of the street, occupied by Mrs. Chestory and II. R. Hale. Knox, keeps on past the rear of C. D. favorably known in her generation. Her Olin R. Wood was yesterday ap Parsons's barn at a distance of fifty husband was a veteran of the war of 1812, and just before her death efforts corner of the lot north of the Magnire Interment at Tolland.

place, makes two crossings within a few hundred feet. From here the continuation of the straight line carries it over the Lill and through F.

Dwight Hale's back yard. It crosses the highway from the Globe mills to South Mancle ter feet rest of the mill- and keeps straight on, ever the head of the pour and a hin that will make a deep cut, and crosses the Boiten read just east of the double tenement houses on the north side of the road. it still keeps a straight course southeast heress the deep ravine west of Case Bros,' Highland mill. It was in this ravine that the surveyors were at work vesterday ofternoon and therefore the snow tracks were no longer a guide. It is, Feathers, Comfortables, understood that from this point the route will curve to the cast and take Brackets, as straight a course as the land will allow for Barley's station, a mile or It seems now more than probable

THE ROAD WILL BE BUILT over this line. The fact that work has been stopped on the Vernon section shows that the managers are anticipating successful results from the new survey, and added to this is the statement of the engineer in charge that so far the route has been a remarkably easy one and his opinion that if that which remains, developes such good encouragement, there is no doubt whatever that the new route will be adorted for the main line. The principal objections to the change will arise from the fact that much money has been spent in grading for a second track between Manchester and Vernon and in building

of Bolton's traffic would not be felt by the railroad company. THE EFFECT OF THE CHANGE on the town of Manchester would be good and therefore every citizen should encourage the project. The present facilities will remain and there will be added a station at Manchester Green and possibly at the Globe or Case village. The Rockville branch would form its junction A fresh stock of with the main line here and this would make more business for the Mancheser station. There is no doubt that

would be materially increased with the building of the new line. With three and possible four railroad stations and from ten to twelve miles of railroad, the town would be the best equipped in the state in facilities for transportation.

ROCKVILLE.

Hon, Dwight Loomis has received : re-appointment on the Judicial bench. Mr. L. B. Warner has been suffering with an attack of diphtheria. Willie Bailey, who has been some

Tobin, had an arm broken, the result of

selves. Where creameries are in Seyms of Hartford, have been visit- the north end of a ridge of pines At the annual meeting of the State Bar operation, the wives and daughters ing at Walter W. Cowles's this week. running south, 1 ere, at a distance of Association. Dwight Marcy. Esq., of

of farmers would not consent to have - John Johnson of North Manches- five hundaed feet from the Manches- Rockville, was placed upon the Excen-

refreshment and back to labor. The Rockville house has a new clerk North Manchester, Conn., The line here bends toward the in the person of Mr. Geo. Kurbin of Sufsouth and thus avoids crossing the field. Mr. Kurbin was formerly tele-Manchester Green road. The line is graph operator at the Bay State house.

until back of the new residence Mr. Samuel Fitch ascended a short ladof W. P. Popple where bends a little derm Paulk's lumber yard Tuesday, when the ladder slipped on the ice, giving him a to the east and crosses diagonally the fall of eight or ten feet. He was pretty

in the afternoon is "Conditions of abiding

A youthful Rockville miss, on return-

ing from the dentist's the other day, af-

son and Risley performed a successful surgical operation on Friday last, amoutating the hand of Mrs. Jud

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### The Manchester Saturday Berald.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1883.

### SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Frederick Waldo was the recipient of a costly easy chair from his many friends recently.

The Rev. B. E. Warner will continue his lectures on the Apostles' Creed to-morrow at the five o'clock service, in St. Mary's Church.

this week. Miss Boyd closes her only 35 and 50 cents. work here with a temperance address

The February or "Midwinter" number of the Century will have an article on "American Etching and Etchers" which will embody reproa nephew of Mr. John S Cheney.

The suit of John Loomis, constsble, against Cornelius Sullivan for \$500 for damages received when making a seizure at Sullivan's saloon, was tried in Hartford this week. The judgment had not been rendered up to Friday noon.

The South Manchester Temperance Union will hold the regular monthly meeting of the society next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Miss Lizzie M. Boyd of Wheeling, W. Va., will deliver an address.

When the sidewalks are icy and pedestrians have to take to the middle of the street those driving sleighs should move carefully especially during the evening. Foot travelers should, on the other hand, remember that the street rightfully belongs to teams and it is their duty to get out of the way when they see one com-

Nellie Keefe, Miss Bridget O'Brien. depot to find their train had gone. men at South Windsor. Postals-Miss Nellie Kocfe.

a social gathering and suitable exer- Hartford. cises in Cheneys' lower hall, Jan. 25th. The entertainment will close Club of St. Mary's parish will pre- and are bound to succeed if careful teacher in the west district, gave her a with a supper. John D. Henderson sent the play "One Hundred Years management and business activity of course had a jolly time.

stead of Capt. Cheney. Harry G. stage set as an old fashioned kitchen met at Dr. Scudder's Wednesday Chency was unanimously elected and living room in which most of the evening, and chose the following lacaptain, but he persisted in declining action takes place. In addition to dies as officers for the ensuing year: the office, and Lieut. Wetherell was this, the ladies of the Guild will of. Mrs. Frances S. Hale, president; then chosen. Mr. Cheney was elect- fer a first class supper, in the lower Mrs. Dr. H. C. Bunce, vice-president; ed first lieutenant, but it is said that hall, from five o'clock until hall past Mrs. Cyrus N. Carter, secretary and he wishes to resign this position also, eight, at which latter bour the play treasurer, and Mrs. W. S. Goslee, in this vicinity, was announced to take owing to business cares, which he will promptly begin. Admission to Mrs. C. F. Gaines and Mrs. Charles place on Thursday of this week at the thinks will properly begin to be a state of the begin to be a state o thinks will prevent his giving the the hall 25 cents, supper 25 cents Buckland, directors. The society is necessary time to the office.

Rev. R. Albiston in the presence of a original cast, but is unable by sick- James B. Williams, Esq., had a large number of the relatives of both ness, to perform. contracting parties. The wedding gifts were numerous and valuable. The newly-wedded couple left Friday noon for a two weeks' wedding trip.

An invitation was given in the rooms of the central school last week for all girls over eight years old to attend a Saturday afternoon sewing a dozen benevolently inclined ladies had undertaken the management of such a school. The first meeting was held last Saturday afternoon and the teachers who had made preparations for the entertainment of from twenty-five to fifty pupils were surprised to see a gathering of upwards of one hundred children some them almost

was given of a recital last Sunday, Mary's parish. Mr. Warner's sub- singing schools which have been con-Mr. and Mrs. Allen appeared on the ject was no doubt suggested by the ducted by Prof. Emerson is now in five dollars in cash, as a token of the stage in Cheneys' hall at four o'clock unusual revival interest at the charge of Prof. Wheeler of Hartford, and entertain for our pastor and family, and began Leybach's "Souvenir Methodist church although he made ——Chas. D. Way has commenced buying and selling working oxen.

Methodist church although he made buying and selling working oxen.

Discourse of five audiso presented Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich with sound of the organ attracted a few version" meant primarily a turning ley, "the steam saw mill man," is from all sources to the paster were about passers by and by the close of the re- about and that an individual does driving business. He has recently Mr. A. W. Cowles was the recipient of cital there were present seventeen not have to wait for a witness of the purchased a wood lot of Geo. Hutch- not long since.

FINE GOODS persons including several children. Holy Ghost before he can be said to inson, also one of Noble E. Lord .--The program contained seven numbe converted. He said that as soon Geo. S. Norton has purchased the bers but as the audience didn't know as an individual resolved to lead a grey mare "Daisy" owned by John how long it was the majority of them | right life patterned after Christ's, that | Porter. --- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnstarted for the door after the fifth moment the turning about or con- son were in town Wednesday.

bad that so few were present to en- Warner said that the church is not a "Young Mrs. Winthrop" will, from have certain religious attainments all indications, draw a large house on can be admitted but is rather an inthe evening of the 29th. The sale of firmary where the weak and sinful seats will begin siguitaneously at the may and should be admitted and W. H. CHENEY & Co's box office Chenevs' hall, at West's nursed and nourished into a more 50 dozen tomatoes 15 cents per and Rose's stores at seven o'clock perfect Christian life.

Thursday evening, and will continue day and evening until the night of The long-talked of concert under at the Bee Hive. They don't think the performance. An extra train the auspices of Cheney's band was much of lotteries there but the perwill be run to North Manchester af- attended by a fair audience last Tues- son that guesses the number of kerter the performance. People desir- day evening. The house would have nals of corn in a jar will receive the hall on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Henry E. Rogers has sufficienting to attend from out of town can been larger had the full merit of the at the Bee Hive, Hale Day & Co. ly recovered from his attack of ery- order tickets by mail of Richard O. performance been understood. The sipelas to be at his office. His son Chency. The cost of reserved seats band played three pieces, selections Stable Signs," just received at Ferris Knight has symptoms of the same for this company's performances is from "La Mascotte," "The Shep- Brothers'. They are agents for all never less than seventy-five cents in herd's Song" and a Medley. The of the celebrated Richmond Stoves, Chas, N. Wadsworth was not rendered The revival meetings have been other towns. The prices here will, band, while showing faithful work in Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Every in time to appear in our report of the continued at the Methodist church owing to the liberality of Cheney the rehersal room, has not attained with a large attendance each evening Bros., in furnishing the hall free, be that profesency that enables it to ap-

"Young Mrs. Winthrop" was gvie a piano concert in Unity Hall pieces reveal all the weak points in at cost. played for the 100th time at the Hartford, at three o'clock this after- the players. That there are, however, New York Madison Square theatre noon. A very choice programme has good players in the band was shown Friday night, and the event was cele- been arranged. Mrs. Allen has for by the little clarinet solo of Mr. Hall brated by the distribution of sonven- several months past been studying am in "La Mascotte" and Mr. Aspin- will be closed out at cost. under one of the most noted piano well's excellent cornet work in "The Carrier. teachers in New York, and at this Shepherd's Song." Bearing in mind concert will no doubt show an im the fact that a number of the playprovement over what was a re- ers are almost beginners, the exhibimarkably good execution last year. tion by the band was on the whole ductions of the work of C. A. Platt, The concert has been appointed at very creditable.

fore and that the change would take songs or ballads. effect Monday morning. The notice was so short that there was no time

W. H. CHERRY, P. M. | nev arranged to run two trains over lians Brothers Manufacturing Com-W. H. CHESEY, P. M. nev arranged to run two trains over lians Brothers Manufacturing Com-The natives of Scotland, of whom between nine and ten the first to pany at Naubuc, was held last Mon-may now be found instead of at his forthere are a number in Manchester, leave South Manchester at 9:00 to day. The business is flourishing, and mer office, are making arrangements to celebrate connect with the train cast, the second orders for certain departments of service between this place and a Hon the Robert Burns anniversary, with at 9:40 to connect with the train to their work are in excess of their River, since our last writing, and we sow

is president, and Geo. W. Finley, Ago, or the Boys of '76" at Cheneys' can secure success, for which they Mr. E. P. Spaford teacher in the Pine secretary of the committee of ar- hall on Tuesday evening. The have the best hopes of all well-wishplay has been strongly cast; the cos. ers to the prosperity of our town. It is Capt. Wetherell of Co. G in- tumes will be appropriate and the The Ladies' Benevolent Society R. M. Rood and Miss Flora Tay- for the benefit of the church furnish- on hand the improvement of the lor, daughter of Mr. Albert Taylor, ing fund. The cast of the play is chapel. It has just about reached lor, daughter of Mr. Albert Taylor, were married at the residence of the safellows. Mr. R. McCann, very the fiftieth year of its organization, C. Hale. Prayer was invoked by the pasbride's parents on Thursday evening. kindly consented to take the place of and proposes to mark the anniversary tor, Rev. N. Goodrich, singing by the The ceremony was performed by W. L. McCaw, who was in the with proper observances.

> A Spy. Elmer Granger ..... Walter Cheney

Obed's Son. A "Culled Pusson." school in Cheneys' lower hall. Half Pretzel.............R. MeCann An Unhappy Dutchman.

Rachel Sterling ...... Miss Annie Olcott Obed's Wife.

Elmer's Sister. Ruth Sterling......Miss Hattle West for the annual ball next year.

Obed's Daughter.

The Rev. B. E. Warner's sermon tall enough to be called young ladies. on "Rational Religion, Repentance has carried the mail between Turner-church were set tables of every thing All were welcomed however and pro- and Conversion," last Sunday morn- ville and Gilead for the past two good for the inner man. The repast over be continued every Saturday afternoon.

and Conversion, last Sunday morns the and Onest to John Wood, ing was listened to by an audience years, has sold his farm to Fred Post good social gathering was enjoyed in that filled every available bit of room in the little audience room that poors who occupies the red house on the versed as Mr. A. W. Cowless of this place. Although no notice of any kind ly serves as a church for the St. corner, owned by C. Perry .-- The stepped forward in front of Pastor tors including the janitor. The address, Mr. Warner held that "con- He deals in first class stock .- Pix- a very fine lamp. The whole proceeds

number. The music throughout was version began. In the evening, in a unusually good and it seemed too talk on "Church Membership," Mr. select club to which only those who

THE CHENEY BAND CONCERT. pear its best at an indoor concert.

Mrs. N. H. Allen, assisted by Mr. Concerted pieces for brass instru-Henry F. Trask of Springfield will ments are too loud for a hall and solo sell a lot of first class parlor heaters

this hour to accommodate people from | Miss Beeman played two numbers | out of town. Manchester people who very prettily, and both were encored. are indebted to Mrs. Allen for many Mr. Steins had never appeared here goods will be closed at greatly redelightful Sunday afternoon enter- before and little was known or extainments, should improve this ex- pected of him by the majority of his cellent opportunity to encourage this hears. He surprised the audience by parlor stove, is giving universal satis ambitious young pianist. Mrs. Allen exhibiting a voice of unlimited comis engaged to give a concert in con- pass and power, over which he had nection with Mr. Trask and Miss perfect control. He is the best ledged the best in the market. 150 plc, both old and young who had for a Beeman in Stamford next Tuesday singer heard in Manchester for bbls., just received will be sold at the toe of expectation. Such opportunities

a long time. Mr. Guilford There was a sudden change in the was recognized by the audience New England road time table last dience as old friend and was warmly utation for honest goods. A fair Monday which caused a good deal of welcomed. He played several diffi- sample of their work is the Ideal Monday which caused a good deal of welcomed. He played several diffusion sample of their work is the rue inconvenience to South Manchester cult airs and was heartily applauded Parlor stove on exhibition at E. T. Carrier's. ger Chency of the South Manchester of the band behind the scenes. Miss The reliable Magee parlor stove road received a dispatch Saturday Keeney sang two of hr popular has stood the test of one season and evening stating that the second train | songs and the first was encored. The gives satisfaction in every case. E. to Hartford would leave North Man- program was a popular one, all of the chester ten minutes earlier than be- seven vocal selections being English

### GLASTONBURY.

the South Manchester time table, very interesting and impressive ser- ing spent a short vacation with her par-Unclaimed letters in the South The 9:15 train was held until 9:20 mon last Sunday evening, by way of Mrs. E. B. Bishop has had an addi-Unclaimed letters in the South
Manchester, Ct., Post Office, week
and the Hartford car was sent over enforcing the lesson to be learned to be ending January 19th, 1883 :- Alex then instead of at 9:50 as heretefore. from the terrible fire at Milwaukee. tory. Allen, Edw'd. Bodwell, Miss Karohas Engler, Patrick Hegan-2, T. T.
has Engler, Patrick Hegan-2, T. T.

Fig. Value Value Value Contains a bunch of passible Contains was omitted. The passible Contains was omitted. The passible Contains was omitted. The present time has thirteen blossoms and present time has thirteen blossoms.

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A Lady of society. Ketth, Miss Nellie Keith, Gottleib sengerswho are accustomed to take the and Wednesday he left for a few Kimisky, Bridget Keating, Miss 9:50 train to Hartford arrived at the days' assistance of one of the clergy-

By Tuesday morning, Manager Che- The annual meeting of the Wilability to supply them. The stock- get our mail as formerly at half past 4 pers 24 and 50 cents. Their reputation for spreading a feast will not be tar-The Young People's Dramatic holders are active enterprising men,

extra. The entertainment is given financially prosperous, and has now

on to the rear of his sleigh, until by are glad to learn that no injury was

The masonic ball at the town hall were present and over \$100 were clate judges in the negative. taken at the door. Coates's orches- for Jan. 19th, Resolved that "Poverty is Prudence Granger .... Miss Sarah Long tra furnished excellent music and management." Question for Jan. 26th, before they returned were engaged "Resolved that Capital Punish ought not to be abolished."

You ought to call at Hale, Day & Co.'s and see the bargains they Clearing out sale at W. II CHENET & Co's.

pers and Cardigan Jackets, etc., at can, 8 cans for \$1.00. W. H. CHENEY & Co.

800 bushels choice Early Rose potatoes at \$1.00 per bushel To reduce my large stock, I will

Try our Amoy Oolong ten at 25 cents. 44 lbs for \$100. W. H. CHENEY & Co.

E. T. Carrier has lately taken agency for Temple's patent anti-freezed and were well repaid.

sold ten in two months. received. W. II. CHENEY & Co. Balance of our toys and holiday

duced prices. W. H. CHENEY & Co. Ferris Bros.' new "Ivy" squar

Chency's surprise flour is acknow-

W. H. CHENEY & Co. The Magee Furnace Co. has a rep-

### BOLTON.

There was a pleasant social gathering at the house of Dea. Charles N. Loomis of the Ecclesiastical Society would be on Monday evening of this week. to announce the necessary change in The Rev. Dr. Sendder preached a her school in South Windham after hav-

### COLUMBIA.

Miss Annie Woodworth of R. L. isiting friends in town.

twenty-one, and were cordially enter-tained and feasted by Mr. Spaford and his wife. Such incidents show a pleasant relation between scholar and teacher. The steam saw mill on the Joseph Clarke farm in Pine street, has nearly desoon have to seek new fields of labor. A fellowship meeting of the churches

### QUARRYVILLE. The ninth Literary and Debating So-

choir and then listened to the reading of the minutes of previous meeting which were approved. The literary portion was spirited horse of his get away from as follows: Reading by W. C. Hale, reading by Mrs. Hattie Howes, "How to morning at Covell's store, but with mestey that. The Maine, "Patronize ing by Miss Emma Maine, "Patronize by Me "Russian Guards," was finely delivered read by E. B. Turney, subject street for nearly half a mile. We Broadway Bus;" reading by Mrs. Mary Porter, music and singing by the choir which closed the literary part. The question for debate was "Resolved that Constitutional Prohibition would be advantageous to this Nation." Disputants oftener caused by accident then by mis-

The citizens of this place to the num-GILEAD. - William Wilson, who Goodrich, a donation visit, last week

The windows in the new Congregational Church have been put in and the seats are being arranged this week by

### The carpenters are fluishing their part of the work and the organ is to be ready soon. The Ladies' Sewing Society have charge of the furnishing of the parlors and have succeeded finely in obtaining

funds for that purpose. The school house was occupied by the district school for the first time this Very low prices for Mens' Wrap- week.

Rev. J. A. Mack of Gilead exchanged with the Rev. J. B. Cutler last

Benjamin York occupying Flarel N. Gillett's place expects to move in the F. G. Etzold has moved here from New Britain and continues his business The Turnerville Social Club held an

for business next week. ELLINGTON.

ease last week. The fine imposed was \$25 for keeping liquors with intent to sell. \$15 for reputed sales which with the costs, amounted to 860.29, which amount was promptly paid, and the promise givthis direction.

We are to have a series of entertainments for the purpose of raising an addition to our library association fund. The first lecture of the series will be delivered on Friday evening, Jan. 26th, at livered on Friday evening, Jan. 26th. at 7 o'clock, by Rev. J. W. Backus of Rock-A lot of first class parlor stoves (ville. The subject of his lecture will be E. T. The Norfolk Jubilee Singers gave a ery good concert at the Town hall, last Saturday evening. In spite of the in-

ing rubber-bucket pump. Its merits A young man while chopping in the are attested by the fact that he has woods last week, accidentally cut one of his fingers off. Novelties in gents neck wear just the cheap rates to attend the temperance A large number availed themselves of meetings at Hartford, Wednesday.

There is some talk of getting up a roller skating rink in town. We hope it may rove to be something besides talk. VERNON.

The Norfolk singers gave one of their

concerts at the church on Monday evening the 15th inst., which was an cecasion of hilarity and joy for all our peoof enjoyment are of rare occurrence in our vicinity, and are always considered by our citizens to be of as much mor importance than the 4th of July as the occasion is generally considered to be h tives of that venerable matron, Mrs. Paul Partington, were still living as some remarks were overheard about the "preserved" seats and some attended the con-cert because one half of the "proceedings" as advertised was to be given to the Ecclesiastical society, while in other directions was heard. Where are you going to set, and where shall I set?"

heldon Monday the 22nd inst.

street it is sainty afternoon, cutting the scalp. Dr. Preston dressed the wound. The falles of the Lee Methodist church give an joyster supper and a Polyoptican exhibition at the Town Hall, next Tuesday et joun. 23d. Admission free, Suppers 25, and 50 cents. Their reputation for spreading a feast will not be tage.

A physician on presenting his bill to the executor of the will of a deceased patient, asked, "Do you wish street district, gave his pupils an invita-tion to an evening party at his residence on Monday evening of last week. The young people assembled to the number of deceased is sufficient evidence that you attended him professionally."

### Married.

### Died.

In Rockville, Jan. 19, Johana Fitzgerald, aged In Rockville, Jan. 14, Martin Yost, aged 42 In Rockville, Jan. 16, Fannie A. Davis, aged 12 In Rockville, Jan. 17, Mrs. Jemina Davis, aged In Iowa, Dec. 8, Phebe K. Smith, Inte of Iowa, formerly of Vernon, aged 72 years.

Born. In North Manchester, Jan. 6, a son to Angele

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Mrs. N. H. ALLEN, ASSISTED BY

Mr. H. F. TRASK.

At Three o'clock. Tickets 50 cents; for sale by Brown & Gross.

### Selectmen's Order. To all persons whom it may concern:

All coasting in, upon or across the public high ways and streets of this town is hereby prohibited, under penalty of the law.

Dates at Manchester, Jan. 20th, 1883.

C. D. PARSONS,

ELISHA WHILIAMS,

C. W. COWLES,

Public Aste 1881. C. W. COWLES, Manchester, Conn.
Public Acts 1881, page 24.

RELATING TO COASTING.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly concentratives in General Assem

.3. Chapter six of the public acts of 1875 Approved, April 6, 1881.

BOARD OF RELIEF.

THE Board of Relief will meet on Monday,
Jan. 8th, at Cowles's hotel, North Manchester; Monday, Jan. 15th, at Cheneys' lower hall,
South Manchester, and Saturday, Jan. 20, at the
town hall. The Board will be in session from
10 A. M. until 3 P. M. on each of the above days.

HENRY A. SLATER,
AARON COOK,
WALTER W. COWLES,
Board of Relief.

Manchester, Jan. 3, 1883. Manchester, Jan. 3, 1883.

### NEXT WEEK

OUR annual clearing-out sale previous to inventory will commence, and as we shall make this a thorough one, look out for GREAT BARGAINS in

### DRESS GOODS, WOOLEN & KNIT GOODS.

Wrappers. Hosiery, Mittens, Gloves, Etc. Balance of our Wool Blankets will be closed at cost, Special inducements offered in Gents. Wrappers, Cardigan Inches & Winter Caps. A few

### OVERCOATS Left to be sold at some price. In fact, all winter goods have received a Grand Mark-Down.

Car-Load Cheneys' well-known brand Surprise Flour at \$8.50. 600 bushels Choice Early Rose Potatocs at \$1.00. 5 chests good Amoy Oolong Tea at 25c. per pound, 4 1-2 pounds for \$1.00.

### A Complete Line of California Canned Fruits

From best packers at 35c. per can. 50 doz. Tomatoes at 15c. per can, 8 for \$1.00. 50 doz. Yellow Peaches, 25c. per can, 5 for \$1.00.

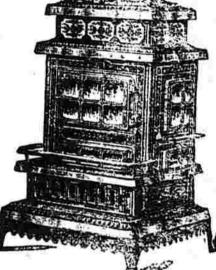
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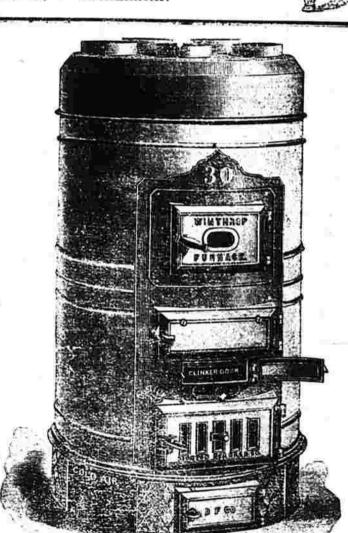
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EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION, AS THEY ARE GOING FAST, as are also the Richmond Ranges.

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L. S. Emmons,-Dear Sir :- I have used my No. 3. Winthrop Wrought Iron Furnace, and it has given me entire satisfaction. It is easily managed, economical, gas tight, dust tight, and a great heater. From Oct. 1, 1876, is June 1, 1877, it was in constant use, heating my house down stairs and up stairs (eight rooms), comfortably, consuming less than 51 tons of coal. It is convenient to clean out, burns coal or wood, sifts ashes, does not throw out heat in the cellar so as to injure vegetables there, and gives an agreeable heat, producing neither headaches nor colds. Plants flourish in our rooms, and our furniture is not affected by it. It is a morning glory, a noontime joy and an evening delight and ever a practical luxury.

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over Barrows & Skinner, So. Manchester.

NOTES ON CURRENT RELIGIOUS TOPICS

May I reach That present heaven-be to other souls That cup of strength in some great

Be the sweet presence of a good diffuse And in diffusion ever more intense. So shall I join that choir invisible, Whose music is the gladness of the world.-George Eliot.

The name The Central Presbyter ian gives to Evolution in "Devil-upment."- Exchange. And thereby writes itself down to the level o such logicians as Robert Ingersoll.

Father Fitzpatrick of a New Haven Roman Catholic Church advises his eight (principal and subordinate); sold last week for \$22.50 per acre, of promise case, the lawyer asked; people to "liveatt" the New Haven thirty-four of which are in Western Union, because the editor persisted Africa, thirty-one in China, fifteen in in publishing as a matter of news, Haiti, and fifty-two in Mexico. that the altar hangings and decorations of the Father's church took fire of laborers is three hundred and fact of the fire is admitted but the reverend pastor says the report was this aucommonly good advertise- ers, viz: ment he is giving the New Haven Union. This is not the mediaval age, and advertisers will advertise and people will read.

The life of the first American to cardinal office, McCloskey of New lie Apostolic church." York, is drawing to a close and it is published. The gist of them is as have offended Protestant ideas of

religion. All confessions are required to be Irving was not one. Indeed, he died prescenting the Milwaukee Newhall vance from ancient traditions. additions can be made to churches already existing. A careful record ply assert that as baptised they beof all income and expenditures in long to the church, and they decline every parish is required to be sub- to allow a sectarian name to be fas mitted annually to the bishop, tened upon them. What is meant forbidden, unless special permission is obtained; and the custom which gations claim to be the "nucleus of has sometimes obtained of requiring the one Catholic Apostolic church a contribution at the door of the ordained by Christ," is not plain, church before the faithful can enter One thing all will admit, that if God

When the celebrated Dr. Seudder His church, their mission is not an future probation and he answered it is wholly in the power of any one that he solid not know, but he to say that God has done no such he does not know, but is willing to day with the church of the beginning, hope. But we confess it is a little seeing her hopeless divisions, the

elements of mental perplexity which could well be crowded in a six line tion of evidence. We believe it on self. the W. C. T. U., we submit is an embarassing one. Did the brewer invite the agent to inhibe of his brew, and was it declined on the ground that he, the agent, was presently to meet the W. C. T. U. in convention? the item in a temperance column. We rise for a explanation.

Oh New Year, teach us faith!

winds us scathe. more marred

Than any man's: who saith "Make straight paths fot your feet, and to the opprest,

Thomas Carlyle's temperance appeal to the "free and independent" way to a spirit of humble and carnest through yet are well most as through yet and the present and through yet are well as the present as the voter long since became famous. He inquiry. Perhaps it will then be seen through yet; we will pray directly," said: , No one oppressed thee, O free that God has taken back nothing. He So they resumed their seats with and independent franchiser; but gave at the first in ministries or ordi- very broad faces and with emotions

the Saxon, but of thy own brutal appetites and this scoured dish of li quor; and thou pratest of thy liberty? Thou entire blockhead !"- Selected

On Sunday, December 24, the Pope received the Cardinals and their customary New Year congrat- American newspapers have been reulations. The Pope said in his ceived by mail in England at the reply to their address : "The Papacy is proclaimed to be a great moral orce, and the Powers are reknitting heir relations with it."-Exchange.

As to foreign missions, the Episcopal Church is working a large field 1,000,000; London 3,832,000, Paris which we learn from the following 2,225,000, Vienna 1,222,000 and Berstatistics.

1.—Stations.—The number Japan, one in Greece, fourteen in would not have brought more than 2.—Laborers.—The whole number

at a recent morning service. The forty-seven (including Candidates for Holy Orders), of whom three are shutting off their reports, but someexaggerated—so to decrease the evil Bishop of the Mexican Church; fifty- speculating goes on as usual. effect of such exaggeration he ad- six are Presbyters and Deacons (forvises his people to neither read, nor eign and native), three are Physiadvertise in the Union. When the cians, thirty-three are foreign Lay Americans" called to insist upon the good Father learns a little more of workers, three are Business Agents, completion of the Washington monuthe newspaper business, he will be native Catechists, Lay Renders, Canready to tear his hair and weep at didates for Holy Orders, and Teach- just six persons—a governor, an

THE CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC CHURCH.

MR. EDITOR :- Facts if worthy of York governors to go to the capitol mention at all, are worthy of correct at 11 o'clock, but Gov. Cleveland bemention. Let me then correct the gins work at 8.30, stays until 5 exstatements in your religious column cept for an hour at noon, and is ofwhom was given the red hat of the of Dec. 30th, respecting the "Catho- ten compelled to take another turn

in the evening. Mr. Irving was not one of the The eldest sister of the Marquis of marked by steps in advance of the founders of the body. He was a Queensbury is declared to have reprevious policy of his church—in the believer in certain spiritual move- cently married a baker. Her age is set of rules he drew up for the guid-ments in Scotland, which he recog- forty, and her husband's exactly half ance of his clergy, and which having nized as of God, and to which he her own. The lady, it seems, was a been approved by the Pope are now gave his support, but he was never patroness of a charity school in which the leader. The work of which the the young man learned his trade, follows. It will be seen that they Catholic Apostolic congregations are It seems that Wisconsin has on the are aimed against many acts of the fruit, was under the direction of books a law requiring hotel-keepers certain men, believed to be divinely to have a rope in each room for use called to their office, of whom Mr. in case of fire, and there is talk of

heard in open and public parts of in 1834, and before the work had re-house managers on the ground that the church, except in the case of the ceived its permanent form; the terms failure to observe the law makes aged, the sick, and the decrepit. "Irvingism" and "Irvingites" are mis- them liable for deaths. No priest is permitted to draw up a leading and unjust. As was once A Baptist minister of Marysville, will or, except for the gravest cause, assume the guardianship of a girl.

They are prohibited from appearing unmannerly act for men to call others

They are prohibited from appearing unmannerly act for men to call others stored to life after being dead three at public theaters, profane spectacles, by nicknames which they reject. days, his return to the world being horse-races, and the like. Calling Those engaged in this work do not for the purpose of evangelizing it. down imprecations and curses from claim to be the Catholic Apostolic His work, however, was stopped, as church, it is a fundamental principle he undertook it naked, and he Church debts are discouraged; the with them that the Catholic, or in now in an insane asylum. approbation of the Cardinel or Arch other words the universal church,

bishop is required before any new consists of all the baptised, Greek, Denver, Col., speculate in "city lots," Servant girls living in and about Roman and Protestant. They sim-"Pious picnics and excursions" are by saying that these apostolic congreoff occasionally in order to go to

A Worcester, Mass., man, who has observed the comparative case with which people "do" their thirty and forty miles in one evening, on roller is pleased to send again apostles to skates, makes the prediction that was recently installed over a great idle one. If they speak and do his the time is not far distant when Congregational Church in Chicago, will, their words are binding on all smooth, covered ways for the accom- that tells of a bride who "walked on he he was asked whether he believed in the baptised, their work is His work, modation of wayfarers so equipped will be as common as rail and drive ways are now.

thought it not unreasonable to m- thing, and never will, because there "Landaulet" was the title acquired dulge such a hope." Shares of Cal- is no necessity for such an act. Every by one of Grant's attorney-generals vin! A learned doctor of the law existing religious body may say, we on account of the use of the govern- the "Papa, dear," exclaimed his daughsitting (justly) in one of the highest have in our ecclesiastical organization which for private purposes, ter, when she heard of it, "that was so seats in the synagogue, says he does tion all that is necessary for the work and there is some danger that Atnot not know all of God's mind and of God in the earth, we need no spec- torney-General Brewster may acpurpose for the future! Shades of ial divine interposition," and so in quire the same title. The latest Jonathan Edwards, came up and fact all do say. But it is scarcely a table of expenses of his department haunt this unworthy follower who in matter of ridicule or reproach that includes a rug costing \$670, brass such a knowing age as this declares some contrasting the church of to- candlesticks \$375 and \$2558 for carriage and horses.

refreshing to find a scholar who is want of brotherly love, and the in- Grant drives a very fast horse, and not a cogmatist, may the tribe in- creasing decay of faith in Christen- skims along with a cigar held in his dom, should think there has been a tightly-closed teeth, ready for any It is said in Southern newspapers loss, and long for some means of dethat a wealthy distiller of Louisville, liverance. Is it an offense to desire known to refuse anything offered Here is a case in point: "Mother has Ky., declined subscribing for the a restoration to the primitive form him in any line. He is then the ground that the presence of the Na- and order? Is a divine interposition picture of satisfaction." But welltional Woman's Christian Temper- in our day impossible or incredible? bred people complain that the gen- when she heard of the virtues of Kidney ance Union in convention in that Is it sin or folly or fanaticism, to eral, in public or private, is offencity was bound to ruin his business. believe it as a matter of fact? If so sively indifferent to the comfort, work now as she could before we moved then are these epithets rightly ap- convenience or feelings of other

item. Read it again! The connec- grounds that are convincing to our- Prof. Wilson, of St. Louis, antion between the Encyclopædia and selves, and we believe that this work nounced that he would go into a cinnati Enquirer: "Women are not like every work of God, will in the trance and remain in that condition as polite as men in public. I have end justify itself, and prove from three days. Several physicians often seen exhibitions of rudeness IE V IC IE whence it comes. Those who read watched him, and their opinion is and selfishness on the part of women in the Old Testament of the rejection that he really remained unconscious that a man would not be guilty of. of prophets, and in the New Testa-ment of the rejection of John the he did it very cleverly, for he was Baptist and of the Lord by the Jew- motionless and neither ate nor drink small valise, and no one is in the ish church, and how insignificant the anything. Wilson says that this was seat with her, and every other seat number of believers, will not be an episode in his development as a is occupied. A while ago a little cal weakness. There are principles toward perfection will be a fast of to sit. She looked wistfully at the at issue here respecting the purpose

forty days. of God, the place and constitution of the church, its original ministries and occurred at St. George's Methodist little girl is now at the other end of When our feet bleed and scourging spiritnal endowments, and the causes Episcopal church in Smyrna, Del., a the car, standing up. The majority of its present unhappy condition, Sunday or two ago. In the middle of women folks are no doubt sweet Point thou to him whose visage was which cannot long be overlooked and of the sermon the preacher said and agreeable at home, but as soon ignored, and it will be well when the "Let us praise Him." and a few un- as they get in a street car or railway self-sufficient and contemptuous spirit derstanding him to say. "Let us carriage their good manners seem to which marks the article from the pray," proceeded to kneel. The leave them." "Come ye to me, and I will give you "Christian Union," as in general all movement was contageous, and the Dr. V. M. Dow of New Haven, Ct., a journals on this matter, shall give when the preacher exclaimed: "I did

HERE AND THERE.

It has been the fashion of New

10,006,000 a year.

iin 1,103,000.

Recently compiled statistics place the death rate from the administra-During the last twelve months rate of more than 28,000 a day, or Four European cities are now credited with populations of over

whereas six years ago the same land "What evidence have you got?" The Chicago board of trade is

"Mary Ann produce your diary," said the mother. "Now turn to the and two hundred and forty-six are ment. In that city was attended by heading of 'Promises' and tell him how many times this marriage ness was talked over." Irishmen and four newspaper repor-"The footing is 214 times," an-

swered the girl.

is 9,254 times." "I guess you counted pretty straight, for you are good in arithme 'Woodbine cottage,' and tell us how

bome for you after marriage." "The footing is 1,395 times." "Very well. This lawyer wants to be sure that we've got a case. How many times has Charles Henry said he would die for you?"

"Three hundred and flity," answered the girl as she furned over a

an angel?" "Over 11,000, mamma."

"And kisses?" "Nearly 417,000."

er, as she deposited lasket and diary documents, and if you want any-Cooks residing in Colorado Springs farm, with buildings in good repair. We'll call again next week. Good

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a tatoo on the back of his neck. They were in to see a lawyer yesterday, Mary Ann and her mother. Mary Ann was a little embarrassed, A strip of piney wood land lobut the old woman was calmness itstations is one hundred and forty- cated in Butler county, Alabama, self. When they spoke about a breach

"Mary Ann produce the letters," commanded the mother, and the girl took the cover of a willow basket and trying to squelch "bucket-shops" by remarked that she thought 926 letters would do to begin on. The oth-Missionary Bishops, one the Bishop how or other the guerrillas get hold er 651 would be produced as soon as of the Haiten Church, and one a of reports regularly and the petty the case was fairly before the court. "And outside of these letters?" queried the lawyer. A Philadelphia "mass-meeting of

"Now turn to the heading of 'Darling' and tell us how many times he has applied the term to you."

"If I have figured right the total tie. Now turn to the heading of many times he has talked of such a

"How many times as he called you

"How about squeezing hands?" "Over 384,000 squeezes."

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A young man finds himself in a perplexing situation when he is unable to distinguish between the ten-cent cigar A New York letter says : "General purchased for his own enjoyment and pective father-in-law.

... Unbidden guests are often welrecovered," wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So

Said a fellow traveler the other day to a correspondent of the Cin-

vacant place, and the woman stared A sensation of a very unusual kind at her, but she never budged. The 20 State St.,

and independent franchiser; but does not this stupid pewter-pot oppress thee? No son of Adam can bid thee come or go; but this absurd pot of heavy wet, this can and does!

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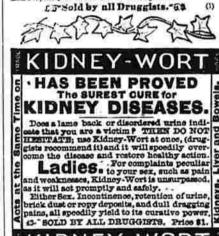


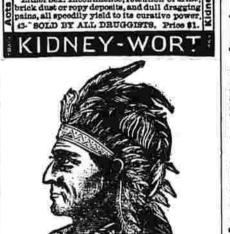
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