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THE MONTREAL CARNIVAL.

sleighs took the places of the cars. known it at the time." Circulars at 835. and the roof, and central towers are track of packed snow.

did not wear a heavy fur cap had on went to jail. giant stocking run to a point. Six as thick as ordinary blotting paper. people roared applause. each. But the thing common to most cushion, wrap her skirts about her which the New Yorkers use. The Sun. of them was the cloth and rubber ankles, and then throw her feet un- Burns Club of Ogdensburg won toovershoe, trimmed with gaudy em- der the curve of the board with the day, beating the Toronto Granites

proved as interesting as anything of a shot, and followed by a fountain dinner.

rangements. Husbands and wives hurt. It they fall through the ice, his hand. were parted and friends separated. they are not wet. If the thermome- The programme was for the most so c

seal and Otter Dolmans the ice palace. It proved most dis- close in shore for the skaters and cers in an exaggerated Virginia reel. made on perfect fitting pat- appointing. It is about as wide as curlers. There has been no skating to The trotting track was fifty feet it.

> said that it was the intention of were costly and drawn by fine horses. Add to Montreal Carnival. somebody to play a hose on the ever- The drivers were great coats of tur,

broidery. They have a saying that grace of a dutchess at at a ball. three points. The only other re-

Lawrence, Albion, and one or two St. Louis women do. Then they put electric lights inside were lit, and others the parlors and wine rooms on knit wristlets, then gloves, then a the transparent blocks blazed like a were packed with cots like so many fur or cloth dolman, then a fur cap, pile of mammoth diamonds. Six el hospital wards, and the cold, hungry, and finally a coil of worsted comfor- hundred men, in white blanket coats and dispirited New Yorkers were ters. When they are dressed, if they and trowsers, tied on their snow kept until after 2 o'clock, and some are hurled at a speed of a mile a shoes and climbed to the top of until 3 o'clock, awaiting these ar- minute from a tobaggan, they are un- Mount Royal, each with a torch in

The tracks of the horse railroads ter drops to fifteen below, they read part carried out on the broad arctic were beneath a foot of ice, and of it next day and wish they had river. So many sleighs turned gay thither that it seemed as though they There was not a wheel to be seen in What is called a banspiel is under might be numbered by thousands, the city. The air was thick with fine way on the St. Lawrence. It con- and so many men and women that white snow, the sidewalks and the sists of curling, trotting, and skating, only the phrase tens of thousands aproads were all in one sheet of ice, It is improssible to tell where the plied to their number. All resolved padded with new snow, snow hung land and the river begin. From the themselves into two double lines, one Just received the Largest like fantastic drapery from the cornitop of high Mount Royal, down marking the curling alley and the ces and roofs, and a cold wind sent through the city to the river, and other the trotting course. Between Hartford, comprising SEAL blades of ice into the very marrow of then as far away as the eye can see, the rows horses shot to and fro like a stranger's bones. Everyboby ex- is one great field of snow-covered ice. shuttles, and the curlers with their cept the storekeepers went at once to There are little squares of clear ice brooms ran up and down like dan-

terns of the finest skins, at the front of The Sun building, and speak of, but the curling is incessant. wide and a mile around. Booths had che very lowest prices in the about as tall as the first story of an The Thistle and Empire City Clubs been built by its side, and in them ordinary New York business build- of New York are here, and ate a cur- gamblers were manipulating roulette ing. Single blocks of ice are piled lers' dinner to-day with the rest. wheels, faro layouts, three-card monte, Pur lined Circulars at 825. on edge pyramidally at the corners Far out on the ice is the trotting prize packages and dice, all as freely Circulars at 840. made of evergreens. The doors and There was a sleigh parade on Sher. peddlers, and in four languageswindows are holes, and in the windy brooke street, the Fifth avenue of French, English, Scotch and United

is not explained. The ice is as clear of the vehicles. Over the back of vicious horse harnessed to a cutter myriad of figures in gay attire—bak- up a prayer. United States Bank, as unpolished crystal, much more each sleigh there hung another robe. took fright and dashed through the crs, clowns, huntsmen, Indians, ne- light the figures in gay attire—bak- or prayer. Herbert Spencer was the most clear than Croton water. It was cut Priests stood by in fur caps, and with immense crowd. His hoofs flew in groes, fairies, princesses, squaws, restless traveler I ever saw, and Bob

around their necks whenever they go high snow bank and went over it as a that occurred there before the sport paper. He's indifferent to everyout of doors in cold weather. At steeplechaser might clear a fence, was stopped, but there is said not to thing that's going on. Why, if the

hills and in the sleighs, the women escaped unburt. Then the police in among its boarders at lesst one open country for some minutes, he THE MONTREAL CARNIVAL.

The long black line of ears that had dragged its length uncommonly slow over 300 miles of snow, rumbled over the Grand Trunk Railway bridge into Montreal at 1 o'clock Tuesday. The ears were poorly heated, and when the Canadian Custom House the Canadian Custom House the Canadian Custom House officer, who made believe look at the bagge, opened the door of the first they start with bagge, opened the door of the first among its boarders at lesst one forbade the sport, except on the club slide along the mountain.

The men of the shoe clubs, dressed in coats and trousers made of white slime, with a broken leg or arm, or a slide along the mountain.

The men of the shoe clubs, dressed in coats and trousers made of white skin moccasins, raced to the top of Munt Royal and back. The distance is two miles and a half, and has been made on snow shoes in eighteen minutes. Only the toes are fastened to the shoes, which sten along awk-

car at St. Johns, he let in a blast of wind that told better than the best thermometer that the weather was other women, except that they put Very many young women wore the tothe shoes, which step along awk- to the shoes, which step along awk- to the shoes, which step along awk- the Sherbrooke street hill about travelling. She had her winder was other women, except that they put Very many young women wore the tothe shoes, which step along awk- the Sherbrooke street hill about travelling. She had her winder was the street with the sherbrooke street hill about travelling. She had her winder was the street hill about travelling about travelling about travelling. at zero. At the depot were fifty om- on more skirts, and usually a quilted same dress, blue knit caps, and white srelikely to get in the way there, pretty chilly, besides the black smoke nibuses on runners, each the vehicle one that's as warm as a wood fire. blanket waist jackets and skirts. A and the only danger is that one poured into the car. I watched 100 ASYLUM STREET. of some one of the hotels, but the Then they put on a dress, and over red or blue sash and a bow on the board will run into another. The Grant for a little while and I saw he drivers for the principal hotels warned that a chamois jacket that fits like a shoe in the mud. Then they put of their passengers that unless they had engaged rooms before hand their journey would be fruitless. The Windsor Hotel turned away those who came, but at the Richelicu, St.

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Red curtains were hung in the tower windows of the ice palace, about the looks of their teet than the tower windows of the ice palace, and the same and young women, some that a chamois jacket that fits like a bag-like hood between the shoulders made the dress more becoming to of young men and young women, some was annoyed as the smoke and the was annoyed as the "Che-e-ar the track" of the lads as voluntary start and turned round hot down the hill, followed by fiercly, but Grant never noticed her tice dust, increased the apart and dropped back into his chair.

After a little while the little lady dress of the St. George hoisted the window again and some hoe Club, the swell club of its of the passenger who had seen the worn by both men and affair smiled at one another. Then is made of white blankets, the little woman beckoned to me and

> bons and waist scarfs. "That's General Grant !" said I. New York girls do not take toboggans. A large pro- she dropped the window immediatethe few who venture up- ly. Grant heard the question but start out well enough, but never let on, and went on reading here jest ter try yer a whack; kin decided to play exactly the same joke he foot of the hill, faint, pale his paper as if nothing had ever hap- beat yer for money or for marbles. on his brother, asking an aquaintance lyn miss, as she shook her But Oscar Wilde took the cake. and bring my six-year-old gal to sonate him for a few hours. The

ly fainted the next, and railroad car. He had an idea that mon." d the next. It ought not he was the greatest man that Amerimpted until one is used to ea had ever seen, and he put on more the fellow's conceit and discourtesy, driven to the hotel. The real Amerthe ice palace became a Russia, the Prince of Spain and the beat me shooting, my friend; but do chuckling over his joke. In the aty. The electric lights Emperor of Germany all in one. it with a gun, and not with your meanwhile the English brother had huge crystal lantern. Would you believe it, he paid the ple and all the sleighs porter of the sleeping car to tell the rd the Victoria Rink at people at the stations along the line were opened his gun-case, in which ed that the two real were displayed a score of more by and openly as so many Nassau street when there got in. The build-Oscar Wilde was in the car. He ike that of the American In- was the vainest, most conceited mule interior, where the snow is ankle deep, are seen the ends of the beams in the midst of big gardens. There deep along the track, and behind with control of the glass at the cooler, was the values, most concerted made in the midst of big gardens. There deep along the track, and behind with critish and Yankee flags. The water out of the glass at the cooler, Fur lined Circulars at 860. that the evergreen rests on, It is were miles of sleighs, and nearly all them was a tangle of empty sleighs. band of the Victoria Rifles played in but sipped it out of a silver and gold the gallery. The spectators lined mug he carried with him, and he'd The first trot was set down as for the walls. The main floor was a sit with the tips of his fingers pressed 5 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD. green branches until ice coated and and sat on the ends of fur robes that "gents," and the next for "butchers." sheet of virgin ice. Suddenly from together and look up at the roof of hid them. Why this was not done fell from the high seats to the bodies Before the "gents" got under way, a one of the door there trooped out a the car as if he was about to offer

in the Lachine Canal in blocks four ulsters over their black skirts. The all direction, and the cutter behind vivandieres, and characters of near- Ingersoll is the best. When Ingertimes as big as those seen in ice policemen, beneath fur belmets half looked like a tin pail attached to a ly every imaginable sort. These soil enters a car to go on a journey, wagons. After it was laid a block as big as those drum-majors wear, frightened dog. A panic seized the were represented by the best of the the first thing he does is to hang Allows Interest on Time Deposits, thick in the tower, a violent ram beat stood in the road. These policemen throng, men trampled on one anoth- young people of the city. Such up his big slouch hat, then he comupon it, and the cold froze the rain; were routed a day or two ago by er, and women screamed and fell up-skating never was seen south of the mences to make himself comfortable thus the mortar was supplied by na- medical students from McGill Col- on the ice. The runaway passed St. Lawrence. It is said that moth- and by the time the train starts he lege. The students were interested through the heart of the throng and ers here put skates on their boys and just acts as if he were at home in The sidewalks of the main streets in a trial in court. They attended soon became a mere speck between girls with the first pairs of shoes, his study. If there's no one on the were blocked with people and the in a body, each carrying a human leg Montreal and St. Helen's Island. There was an ice grotto in the central train that he knows it don't take him roads with sleighs all day. Any one bone. They were ordered away, and Not a soul was hurt. Then the Mon- tre of the Rink kept ablaze with long to strike up an acquaintance, could tell a Canadian from a visitor had several skirmishes with the po-State.

Samuel Dunham, Treasurer of Dunham Hostery at a glance. Every Canadian who lice. They triumphed, and a few sat in iron skeleton cutters, behind it. Around and around this the him. He's very jolly and a very clipped carriage horses and Canuck skaters swept. The effect was like liberal traveller-smokes nearly all a knit worsted arrangement like a Toboggans are birch planks, twice ponies. The drove like mad, and the the blending rings of color thrown the time on the cars and always carfrom magic lanterns. No man on ries a bundle of choice eigars with HENRY L. BUNCE, Cashler. out of ten Canadians were long fur They lie flat on the snow and curl Further along shore the curlers the ice seemed to resort to muscle, him. I remember one time there coats, reaching from their ears to over in front. They earry from two were at their endless series of games, no girl put forth an effort. Round was a freight wreck, and our train GEORGE ROHRMAYER'S their heels. Most of them were of to six persons. Cushions are fastened Some used stones and some irons, and round and in and out they had to lay up for three or four fox or bear skin, but a great many on them when in use. It is custom- They said the irons were the most skimmed, now slowly and like mete- hours. It was a terrible night, the were made of sealskin, trimmed with ary for a girl to sit foremost. A popular in Canada, but that the irons ors, as though the steel they rode on blew a hurricane, and the rain cante even costlier furs. They cost \$1,000 Montreal girl can sit down on the require less skill than the stones gathered power from the ice, -N. Y. down in torrents. Colonel Ingersoll

Individuality in a Parlor Car.

Last of all is the steerer. He kneels is that it includes three newly mar- gets all the newspapers he can buy, who Ingersoll was, and he tackled To a New Yorker, who has heard on the toboggan and steers with his ried men, who hired a palace car and reads them and throws them all over him then and there. Ingersoll was the beauties of Baltimore, Brooklyn toes. The hill is purposely coated are living in it in the depot with their the drawing-room in a mass, besides just in the humor, and in less than and Murray Hill girls rated beyond with ice and kept smooth as the face wives. The canny Scots got two he always has a portmanteau full of ten minutes everybody in the car comparison, the Montreal girls and of a flatiron. There is a shout, and dinners to-day—the regular curlers' law papers, which he strews all over crowded around him and listened to those from the other Canadian cities down goes the board with the speed dinner and the Burns anniversary every seat in the drawing-room. him for over two hours, and the pas-Conkling is a very vain traveller where each object he looked at was of ice dust and snow. In Peel street, where each object he looked at was of ice dust and snow. In Peel street, The streets later in the day seemed and wants everybody in the car to tained that they forgot all about the R's lips. White Beaver then laid his One of these couriers, having been novel. No woman would dare go which is the public toboggan hill set as overcrowded as the hotels. Most look at him. Now, there's Blaine, night and the accident.—From a into the street painted to much or apart by the Government, sawdust is Montreal business streets and build- he's just the opposite, he always buys talk with a Conductor in The Philawith such a pronounced red as su-sprinkled at the foot of the slide; ings are of the style of the old parts the whole drawing-room and shuts delphin Press, perabundant health and spirits has otherwise toboggans and their loads of Beaver and Broad streets, New himself up, and is a very modest, redyed every pair of girlish cheeks. It would never stop short of the further York, but alive instead of dead, tiring traveler; but Grant is a queer is not likely that any drug could pro- bank of the broad St. Lawrence. Half the signs are French and half old fellow. When he was president duce the flash and sparkle one sees These boards seem as pliable as soft English. The town is full of church- of the United States, he nearly always in every pair of girlish eyes; for the leather. The irregularities in the es, some ancient and some magnifi- travelled in a special car, but now, young women here get the charms roads bend them like ribbon. Yes- cent, and the visitors yesterday saw since he has become a private citizen, they boast of by skating side by side terday the sleighs interfered. One nuns in furs and priests in great coats he travels just about the same as with their brothers, racing on snow- load of girls shot under a horse on driving about in tub sleighs. Store- ordinary folks. You can always the person was out and the door show you how to shoot." Taking a to passing vessels of the probable shoes with the men, tobogganing Sherbrook street. A load of young keepers hang up pictures of Napole- find Grant in the rear end of the ear locked. He had descended to the knife blade, he fastened it firmly position of the disable ship. wherever tobogganing can be prac- men in a new taboggan, going at a on III., and flout the British flag. in the smoking apartment with a street again when an acquaintance against the target. Upon each side tised, walking like Indians, and run- mile a minute, hit a cutter a side There was an incessant pilgrimage to eigar in his mouth, and there he sits asked: "Been up to see Blank?" of the blade he hung a tiny bell, then "I'am on my way to heaven," said ning like deer. A group of them is blow. The cutter irons were bent, the insignificant ice palace. Again with a hand on either arm of his "Yes." "Was he in ?" "No." calling his office boy, he placed beof as many bright colors as a bunch the toboggan was wrecked and the and again the people turned from it chair and smokes and smokes, thorof garden flowers, and one gets the men went into the snow bank. Two to enjoy the greater novelties of the oughly oblivious of everybody in the man, and I hope you shut the door." ring, previously covered with a piece ance," remarked a man in the audiimpression that they dress loudly, girls in snow-shoe dress were whiz-but this comes of the habit they have but this comes of the habit they have zing down fifty feet behind. Their left sometimes he will look out of the whether I did or not." And he had sometimes he will look out of the whether I did or not." And he had sometimes he will look out of the look out o of tying a bright-colored worsted steerer struck his toe deep down, and toboggans to-day. The newspapers window for hours; when he's not climbed up again to the head of the with a cigar in his mouth. Stepping

"Oh!" said the little woman, and

grandmother the first all the women who ever road on a that yer pin-head shootin' was gam- of the joke, and when the vessel ar-

was one of the passengers. Everybody got tired. Nobody could get anybody to talk with him. At last Roscoe Conkling generally gets a little Scotchman who was travelling walking without them in winter is Other women or men sit behind. markable thing about the Burns Club one seat in a drawing-room and he through America sight-seeing, learned

He Could not Remember. "I-I-hanged if I haven't forgotten of white paper. Between the boy ence wating for the entertainment to comforter over their heads and the toboggan turned to the five-foot do not report the serious accidents doing that he's glancing over a news. third flight before he felt anything back fully fifty feet, White Beaver

the snowshoe race, the tobogganing The young people tumbled off, but be a hotel of any note here that has train he is in stops on the road in the Lounsbury's letter in another column. [4] a report, and simultaneously two Only 10 cents.

A BAD MAN WITH A GUN.

CRACK SHOT FROM THE COUNTRY COMES IN TO TACKLE AND LAY OUT WHITE BEAVER, BUT GOES HOME "White Beaver," (Dr. Frank Pow-

ell) the celebrated surgeon and phy-

sician of LaCrosse, who has straighmade thousands of families happy by you can have 'cm. I give in. You the News says, a bad man with a gun. One day last week a party of grangers from Minnesota, who had heard of White Beaver's skill as a marksman, went to the doctor's office accompanied by one of their local celebrities who had gained considerable fame as a crack shot and had boasted that "he would take White Beaver down a peg or two if he consented place in Liverpool. There are two to make a few shots to please his brothers who parted many years ago country friends, but owing to the when boys, one of them going to Amerifoulness of his target rifle, which had ca to seek his fortune and the other renot been cleaned for several days, he maining in Liverpool to make it. made several-for him-bad shots. They have both been eminently suc-Just then he was called away to at- cessful in this respect, and not long tend on office patient, and when he ago the brother in America deterreturned a few minutes later, saw by mined to visit the brother in England. the actions of the party that some- The time of the visit was settled by thing had pleased them highly. The correspondence, and the American

about your shootin', and I kum over was also a great wag, on the trip If you call that shootin', I'll go home whom he had met on the ship to per-Oscar Wilde was more bother than shoot ag'in you,-I allers thought aquaintance entered into the spirit

put White Beaver on his mettle.

The doctor, although chafed by personate of English brother and airs than if he had been the Czar of blandly replied: "Perhaps you can ican brother followed more leisurly, mouth. Here are plenty of rifles also gone to the hotel, bursting with take your choice;" and White Bea- merriment over his joke. It happen fire arms of all descriptions. M___ they had h picked out an elegant weapon, a they knew each other. At first

present to the doctor from his old blank amazement they greeted end prairie friend, Buffalo Bill, and say- other; and then, as they explained ing that he guessed "that one would their mutual jokes, laughed long and get thar," took from his pocket a sil- heartily. But the climax was yet to ver quarter, laid it upon a piece of be reached. An explanation in rewhite paper and began to draw his gard to the gentlemen who had perlead pencil around it, saying, "that sonated them, and who were now, as mark is big enough for me, you can use a dollar for yourn."

"Thank you," replied the Beaver

target, and stepping back about forty feet, fired six successive shots into

"Well done," said the doctor, as M-laid the rifle down with a triumphant smile; "is that the best that

ly replied ; "will you please step this which he stated he had seen them, way, Mr. Richardson?" addressing and exhibited sketches of them. He his secretary. That gentleman, who thought that they belonged to the had been watching the proceedings class of malformations of which there with an amused smile, quickly was a noted example in the case of stepped to the doctor's side. "Place the "porcupine man," who had horney this quarter in the target edgewise," plaits on various parts of his body. said White Beaver, making a slit in It was remarkable that the horns the wood. Mr. Richardson placed were peculiar to the male sex. Most the silver piece as requested, taking a anthropologists think that the gallant position fully twenty feet further Captain is either joking or romancing away from the place where Mhad stood. White Beaver rapidly fired his six stots against the edge of the quarter, which upon being examined was found deeply embedded in the soft pine plank. Then Mr. Rich- at sea is in a light rubber ball two or ardson placed himself in front of the three feet in diameter and brightly target with a stump of a cigar in his painted. It is rapidly carried before mouth; this the doctor shot away, the wind, and is so conspicuous that rifle aside, and producing a caliber 22 thrown from a Sewdish steamer on pistol, another one of Cody's gifts, her way from London to Gothenburg, placed upon the head of his assistant was picked up four days afterward a pint-bottle cork; a report, and the on the coast of Schleswig, and ancork was blown to pieces. Then a other traveled two hundred nautical

raised his rifle, and with an "all

sharp rings from the bells. The ball was found to have passed through the finger ring, snuffed the ashes from Mr. R.'s cigar, and splitting upon the knife blade had glanced and rang both bells.

"That's enough," said M whose conceit had wholly vanished: tened bucketsful of cross eyes and Thanksgiving day and want turkeys jest lays over me, and I'l' never brag

White Beaver is as skillful in performing surgical operations as he is in shooting, and when we say that, we certainly pay him a high compliment .- La Crosse News.

A ludicrous incident recetnly took that the borders show to the said: "Conductor, who is that hog following conversation explained the set sail. The Englishman is a notocause of their winks and smiles, and rious wag, and arranged that an aquaintance should meet the Ameri-"My name is M-," said the can as his brother and conduct him marksman; "and I've hearn tell to the hotel. The American who

> they magined. playing a huge joke on each other, showed that they also were brothers who had been separated from boyhood, but who did not know each other when they met. The first pair of brothers hurried up to their parlor, and after the situation had been explained all around, the comedy of errors was pleasantly ended by an old-fashioned English

The last alleged discovery is that "I'd like ter see you beat it," said there are horned men in Africa. Captain J. S. Hay recently read a paper "Very well," White Beaver quiet- before the British Association in

India-rubber Ocean Carriers.

A substitute for the time-honored bottle for carring records of disaster Yesterday forenoon a man who peanut shell was placed upon Mr. miles in five days. A number of wanted to see the occupant of an R.'s nose; a shot, and that too lay these couriers, even if thrown overoffice on Woodward-ave, climbed scattered upon the floor, "Now, my board in mid-ocean, might bring reief four pairs of stairs to discover that rural friend," said Dr. Powell, "I will to a disable steamer by carring word

"Blank is a very particular sort of a tween the youth's fingers his Masonic you've struck a d-d poor convey-

The Diamond Dyes always do Everybody should read Dr. John ready, steady" to his assistants, fired; that old dress. It will look like new.

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in Case of Loomis vs. Sullivan. John Loomis, es. Cornelius Sulli-Tried Jan. 10,1883; judgment Jan. 26, 1883. Complaint for as-

sault and battery, Aug. 11, 1882. Plaintiff went with search warrant and two assistants to search defendant's store in Manchester for liquors and was forcibly ejected by defendant with the loss of lantern, hat and wig and with some bodily injuries of no serious character.

Plaintiff was a constable and had been regularly appointed and taken the oath and given a bond, the condition of which was that he was to perform all the duties of constable according to law, but did not contain the other language of the statute, (Gen. Stat., 1875, page 32),"and answer all damages which any one may sustain by his neglect or unfaithfulness in their descharge."

(1.) This omission in the bond the defendant claims makes the bond void, and all acts of the plaintiff as such constable illegal, the plaintiff a trespasser, and the defendant justified in ejecting him.

No doubt the plaintiff was an son are concerned." State vs. Bren- the season. non's Liquor, 25 Ct., 282; Sondant vs. Wadham, 46 Ct., 218.

could recover in this action.

Is the law so that an officer is yet the party whose premises are He still feels the effect of his severe performed by lady missionaries. Of Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. searched can sue the officer for tres-fall. pass and has a civil right to resist the search and the officer can recover

I think the bond, however, is good, substantially correct.

(2.) But the defendant claims papers, and that defendant did not J. E. Shepard & Co. know plaintiff was an officer, but supsaid "he had come to search."

testifies to this fact.

plaintiff make any reply.

But the main question is, Did de- the home stage. fendant know or have reason to know that plaintiff was there acting offi-

cially? I think he did.

said so.

(2.) The defendant said plaintiff at night.

the night to show his authority.

Plaintiff had been appointed a which defendant took.

I think the defendant was acting under the impression that a night a Hartford paper. search was illegal.

I think also that defendant used more force than was necessary, but not excessive.

This is a case where punitive

damages are justifiable. But defendant has been punished in a higher court for his resistance to the officer, and I am not disposed to \$75 damages.

THE SARGENT BILL.

During the last week a protest

empted and not liable to be taken by a foreign attachment or execution, The Addresses of Mas. Baldwin except for debts for the personal board of the same minor child during the time in which the wages due were carned; and provided further, once attached shall thereafter remain

Sec. 2 No claim for any cost of any factorizing process or suit therewith connected, neither attorneys',

ciation or persons in this state towards the support of any of its liable to be taken by foreign attach-

SEC. 3. Section thirteen of chanter sixteen of title nineteen, of the general statutes of the state, is here-

NORTH MANCHESTER.

The regular monthly meeting o the selectmen occurs next Monday. Alfred Williams, the well known Hartford furrier, advertises in anoth officer de facto, and all his acts legal, er column a mark down on all his so far as "the public and third per- fur goods during the remainder of

R. P. Bissell, annoyed by past disturbances at entertainments in his It might be an inquiry of some hall announces that he will hereafter and means what he says.

List of letters uncalled for in Mannothing for being thrown out of chester, P. O., Feb. 1, 1883 .- F. C. only two had died. Dell, E. Zelde, Sallie Maria Lacosh, Miss Ellen E. Hanks, Miss Eva da M. Sherwood. Postals-Miss that plaintiff did not tell the defend-ant he was an officer, or that he had H. Hamilton, J. H. Wiggin & Co.,

The Tennessee Minstrels, a South posed him a mere pretender, who Manchester organization, intend giving an entertainment in Bissell's hall Plaintiff says he did tell defendant at some date soon after the fifteenth he had papers; one other witness of February. This company has already given satisfactory entertain-Defendant says he asked if plain- ments in South Glastonbury and at tiff had papers and plaintiff made Warehouse Point, and would no no reply; others present did not hear doubt draw a large and interested audience at their first appearance on

usual femenine influx was caused by sionary to her own countrywomen the announcement that Mrs. Joseph in that far off land. (3.) The defendant said this was the door that only ladies could be Foreign Missionary Society. plaintiff's first act and he searched in admitted. One good brother who is always foremost in church benevolent enterprises had actually found

The entertainment given by the the vice presidents of the branch presidence of the branch presid young people of the North Congregational church at Bissell's hall last Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Parker from So. Manchester.—Why the state, and that at Meriden. The Tuesday evening, was in every way Backus, and her remarks on faith in don't that newly-married couple be a disease is spreading, however, and apartment houses were quite in demand. successful. The program was varied and of considerable length. The sionary work, gave the keynote of the little more social? "A word to the vernon, South Manchester and elseopening scene represented an art gal- whole meeting. Mrs. Pope of Manchester and else- have filled the uptown avenues and Given to the preservation of the Natural Teeth lery in which portraits and busts were ter welcomed the ladies in a few pleasrepresented by young ladies in frames Mrs. Davidson of Hartford. Mrs. Back- son Millard, Esq., is in the cattle busi- quarters where the disease is just tak- sive. They are no longer considered the do more than compensate the plainand white powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus then gave a very interesting account accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus the powder accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus the powder accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus the powder accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus the powder accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus the powder accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus the powder accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus the powder accept in powder accept in powder. J. P. Fitch faithus the powder accept in powder acce property, and allow something for the tist. Miss Wright and Miss Camp- Board which has just occurred in Boston. those who never attend theatres, went trouble and expense of a law suit— bell each played a piano solo; Miss Ella Parker provoked much merriment by reading "Samantha Allen at Missionary Work," by Mrs. Joseph Cock Stewart's Store," A laughable tooth- of Boston. It was a graphic description ance Union will meet at Mrs. E. E. pulling scene was enacted by Dr. G. of the missionaries life and work in the ugainst the passage of the Sargent M. Griswold and J. A. Fitch. A dia-countries visited by Mrs. Cook and her bill regarding the factorizing process logue from Dickens's Nicholas Nickhas been circulated among business leby, was given by Mr. Childs and the the great need of female medical mis- Union Manufacturing Company in prevalent. According to the theory upper stories. The result of all this is No. 1 Timothy Hay, men of Manchester. The following Misses McCormack and Parker. Miss sionaries to work among this suffering Hartford this week the old beard of that malarial diseases flee the coming that on quarter-day next week many anartment tenants will give notice to Campbell read a short selection very class was forcibly drawn by Mrs. Cook. officers and directors was re-elected. of typhiod fever, the latter disease the agents of the landlords that they SECTION 1. In place of all other acceptably. The principal number who was listened to throughout with the This company announces a reduction exemptions of wages from foreign atof the evening was the operetta,

they are allowed to remain at greatly redeepest attention.

Miss Adams of Wallingford, sang the
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And yet we have not applicate the same of the same of the evening was the operetta,

This company announces a reduction of pay, averaging about 10 per cent.

They are allowed to remain at greatly reduced rates of rent. And yet we have not tachment or execution, so much of any debt which has accrued by reason of the personal services of the

ON SUNDAY .- THE COUNTY CON-VENTION ON THURSDAY.

Notwithstanding the rain and of Foochow, China addressed apof Foochow, China addressed ap-preciative audience at the Metho-in many ways testified to their interest sonville was dedicated Friday evenofficers' or justices' fees shall lie sented to appear in the rich costume & N. E. radroad company kindly fur-attending. against wages earned after the ser- of a high class Chinese girl, and was nished free return tickets to all attend-

placed before the audience. After a ling the meeting. SEC. 3. All benefits by any asso- description of her dress, Mrs. Bald- The New England road announces members incapacitated by sickness or sideration: The responsibility of time table has been changed only injuries were permanent. infirmity from attending to his usual telling, as applied to herself and her three times in two months and since ing and knowing as applied to the of the road have become quite accongregation.

She spoke of the cruel practice of foot binding, and presented a model of a foot thus bound; also exhibited The author of the bill is a large small shoes worn by the Chinese womanufacturer in New Haven, and its men. She gave a glowing descripfrom legal processes by creditors of scribed the high class Chinese charac- route saved three and one-half miles gality among employees. On the attached to idol worship. She con- only a short space remains to be other hand, business men would have trasted a Chinese, feeling not his need graded; that is near Parkervillage, of which is reduced to two cents. to discontinue the credit of many of of Christ with one feeling his need cast of Talcottville. Whether the the bill are being handed in, and it power of the gospel, that he was will- road could not be completed in much spoke of what Confucius was to the to bear all the increasing bussiness appreciation of her services. Chinese, and the infinite distance of of the road. the light he furnished from the noonday radiance emanating from our di-

of Christian America. interest in this case if no bond at all prosecute all offenders in this directive difficulties attending its acquirehad been given, whether the plaintiff tion. He has the law on his side ment, and related some amusing in- a long time, has been at the Hartford stances of misapplied accent and Hospital has returned home and we

vine Christ. The Chinese are in-

structed from childhood to be obedi-

demanded and given even in old age.

In that respect they are in advance

ent to parents, and that obedience is the club will be welcome.

The schools, and the remarkable ed from New York -- Neland memories of Chinese girls were high-Thompson, Miss Ella Winchel, Aman- ly commended. Some of the girls ter W. Cowles's this week.—Chas. own children, and how her thoughts Squires .- Quite a number fr m a fur-lined circular cloak and other fering of gratitude sent to the branch amusing manner of rescuing and caring for a babe who had been thrown The village was alive with ladies into the water, and left to die. God last Thursday afternoon. The un- had preserved her life to turn mis-

(1.) The positive testimony of Cook would address the Hartford Mrs Baldwin has a very pleasing plaintiff and Loveland that plaintiff County branch of the Woman For- address, and a ready utterance. Her eign Missionary Society. It was fluency of speech held the entire augenerally understood that the invita- dience till the close of the services. might search in the morning but not tion was to ladies exclusively, al- As a result of the day's effort, fifteen though a few gentleman found out at names were secured for the Women

The quarterly meeting of the Hartford short time before and his appoint- his way in and taken a seat, when he branch of the Woman's Board of Mis noon. A large number of ladies from Depot .- John Linzse is working at closed Wednesday. staff and hence we are forced to Hartford and surrounding towns attend-

was the presentation of a very impressive see the play, "Young Mrs. Winthrop." paper entitled, "Personal Impressions of husband while on their tour. The wretched life of the Hindeo women, and

son of the personal services of the debtor, for Bissell, and the remaining characters the Hartford branch were then present-running on three-quarters time. services of the dector, for se working days next previous to the service of the process shall be exempted and not liable to be taken by foreign attachment or execution; provided that no exemption shall be allowed in any suits brought upon debts accruing for personal board furnished the debtor or his family, provided, however that forty days' provided, however that forty days' coeds of the entertainment were wards of a minor child shall be exampled. The pantomine "Going to be taken by foreign attachment or execution; provided, however that forty days' coeds of the entertainment were wards of a minor child shall be exampled. The pantomine "Going to be taken by foreign attachment or execution; provided, however that forty days' condensate plants of the condensate plants of the fragments tore a hole through the

ABOUT THE STATE.

a letter from Mrs. Capron of the Madur

customed to the schedule.

mission. During the afternoon a half hour was spent in devotional exercises. Mrs. Enos Arnold of Somers was After singing "In the cross of Christ I thrown from a sleigh recently and glory," the meeting was closed. This her wrist broken. gathering was one of the largest and The Methodist church at Willithat any debt to which exemption has slippery sidewalks on Sunday after, most interesting that has been held by mantic has been fixed up at an expense noon and evening, Mrs. Dr. Baldwin the Hartford branch. The ladles of of \$6500 and was rededicated Manchester showed a generous hospitali- Wednesday.

dist Church. Jennie Haynes con- and sympathy in the cause. The N. Y. ing. the grand officers of the State and gifted jackasses of an alleged sport- on a sleighing party to Wapping last

win presented two thoughts for con- a new time table next week. Their figures in his complaint when told his ential daily paper devotes a third of a stand of L. C. Smith, opened on Thurs-

THE NEW RAILROAD SURVEY has been elected to succeed him. been completed and its results are favorable to the ultimate diversion of of Connecticut towns have been send- down his morsels with pepsin, gin, one, and will be heard from among the the main line of the New England ing \$3 and \$5 to the Cincinnati "news cider and other queer mixtures and alsul porters are principally manufacturers, whose prime object in its pasturers, whose prime ob sage is the relief it will afford them and its mineral resources. She de- reported to have said that the new per inch for rural news furnished. every day for three months and is per-

their employees. The passage of the ter as proud, learned and bigoted; distance and one hundred feet grade. est in the New London printing com- else will foot the bills. The toothsome their employees. The passage of the bill would have its desired effect as the lower classes as ignoront super- the grading for the new thack to Belcher, G. W. Bently, M. R. Moran in India or Central America. far as manufacturers would be con- stitious, and degraded, especially the complete the double track to remon and others of New London. Julius

will probably be defeated in the final ing to endure stripes and imprison- less than a year, and during its con- Gleason, with appropriate words, a toney gin-mill, like the other murderer ment for the gospel's sake. She struction the present route will have handed her a \$40 token of his people's who killed Jim Fisk.

> The next of the three remaining sociables of the Happy Hours club received invitations of any kind from BUCKLAND .- A quiet week, no

> drummers, no telegrams, not afraid

bound to serve a warrant, that the covered from the injuries received a criminal law will punish, as in this few weeks ago by being thrown from sionary Society, and gave interestcase, anyone resisting his authority, his wagon, as to be able to be out. ing accounts of the medical work will be held at the school-house, in bringing Henry J. Furber into the will save their expenses by replenishing representing the Second Church, paid managment of the company, and also their wardrobes where clothes are that lady an informal visit on Wedneson a breach of a contract that was chea H. H. Keeney, and wife lave return- gin by Judge Lowell of Boston.

embraced christianity, and of her of ing one to those who were present. Last year a law was passed making ever sold, and it was good horse feed. missionaries who had supported her las were sold to different individuals return property lists, and these lists at school. She closed by relating the at the Waverly mills by the agent, must be sworn to or affirmed. Ten LYDALLVILLE .- Mr. William Wick- neglect, twenty for the second, and tralia. It is identical with ensilage fod-

> where he is to remove about the first is asked to do. of April. - Wm. F. Risley has pur- The Methodist state convention

-Lester Annis, who has been seri- Hartford, 10 at New Britain and 6 run dry docks, iron works, etc., and peoed. The meeting was opened by the been well attended by Drs. Goodrich cember, states the monthly board- thing by a large majority. singing of the dexology, followed by of Vernon, Sumner of Bolton and of-health report. There was only The good people of our city are get where. The board's pamphlet on streets with them. Now the average "Searlet Fever and its Prevention" New Yorker is getting tired of living in ant remarks which were responded to by Lydall has another new horse. Nel- is in great demand, especially in dats. They are not private nor exclumalaria and typhiod fever are less janitor is becoming quite despotic. He frequent than they were. Plainville, is really the boss of fifteen or twenty G. M. GRISWOLD, Dentist, The principal feature of the occasion to So. Manchester, Monday evening, to Avon, New Canaan and Manchester family, dictates who shall supply the report a few cases of diphtheria. In reviewing the year Dr. Chamberlain states that it has not been in general favorable health, c.imacteric influences having caused an unusally large ences having caused an unusally large which added to his salary, increases his states that it has not been in general The Womans' Christian Temper-Hibbard's, Friday, Feb. 9, at 3 p. m. while in several localities typhoid, drawing-room of Mrs. Janitress is super-At the annual meeting of the searlet and malarial fevers have been for to that of the madam on one of the

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

ISM BOBBING UP SERENLY—AN EXODUS CURSOR -MECHANISM OF MUCH MAGNI-TUDE-APARTMENT HOUSES AT A DIS-COUNT ALREADY.

It is \$150,000 damages that Presi- the question as to whether a certain ex- tality of Mr. Collins, cat a hearty supper dent Ayer of the Waterbury con- pert can or cannot get away with a brace and returned in the small hours. tracting commany wants from the of quails per day for thirty days in suc-New England road. He raised the cession. With solemn foolery an influ-Judge Edward I. Sanford of the the supposed feat, and the betting is get- of goods. The new firm took none of the business, shall be exempted and not work, and the responsibility of hearresigned the Secretaryship of the New performer goes through all the necessary York, New Haven and Hartford motions of a bogus invalid, nauseated by

> A good many smart young women the last stages of his battle, worries man for \$1,500. The colt is a nice gaited exchange" for appointments as Asso- together makes a "holy show" of him- the same mare that is a promising trot-The buvers of a controling inter- feetly willing to do it again if somebody

cerned, and it might encourage fru- women, and both classes devotedly has been pushed so rapidly that now W. M. Steel will proceed I. P. Committee and arrival of Jem health and prosperity. W. M. Stack will succeed J. R. Crump Mace and a multitude of imported and as editor of the Telegram, the price indigenous plug uglies who are occupying considerable space in the papers just Nearly 100 friends enjoyed a so- now. The great and good Joe Coburn their customers or run a very strong of the Saviour, and gave a thrilling new route is adopted for the main cial gathering at Sumner Root's new is back from State Prison, where he sorisk of loosing their monthly grocery account of a very wicked Chinaman line or not, the double track to Ver residence at Somers on the mountain journed for a time to explate the killing bills. Numerous protests against who was so gloriously saved by the non will be needed. The new the other night, complimentary to of a policeman, and bids fair to become his daughter Laura, organist of the wealthy. His friends have rallied Congregational church. Rev. Mr. around him, and he will, it is said, start

The commissioners on the building to see the Montreal ace palace and in of the State Normal School at New dulge in tobogganing, snowshoeing and Britain report that it will be finished bonspiel generally, and then outflank in May. For this building \$75,000 Uncle Sam by laying in a stock of cheap been having hearings at the Wethersfield S. C. BRADLEY, will be held Feb. 7th. All who have was appropriated by the State and clothing. Our tailors are waging dire prison, where those prisoners petitioning \$25,000 by New Britain, and addi- war on each other with no little literary for pardon have an opportunity to tell tional appropriations are necessary and artistic skill in elaborate advertising, their own stories. One petitioner for for furniture, grading and sewerage. but the tariff gives the Canucks and clemency, was John Castigan who was The Ætna Spring and Axle Co. of smugglers a great pull over them in The Ætna Spring and Axle Co. of smugglers a great pull over them in plea for liberation. He was sent to prices. A cross-legged prison in 1874 for manslaughter, under a against Dr. W. H. Thomson and and crocked hearted capitalist of the sentence of ten years and \$500. He In the evening Mrs. Baldwin spoke of twins yet for a long time to come, Benjamin Stannard of New Haven writer's acquaintance, after any unsuc-served out his time in November last. of the thousands of characters repre- and if it should be so, we are not to recover \$20,000 for the use of cersenting the Chinese language, and going to borrow any trouble about it. tain machinery. Staunard was fatal-investing in bogus mines or something he is innocent of the crime of wite kill--John McDiarmid, who for quite ly hurt recently, and the writ was of the sort, invariably hies nimself to ing, and says his wife tried to tell by the left at his home the day of his Canada for consolation for a day or two that a negro was her murderer. He was The suit of E. R. Wiggin against cheerful at dodging the customs. The of the best men in Somers have lent Mr. Park Brewster so far re- pronunciation. She alluded to the are sorry to say, he is no better. the Charter Oak Life Insurance Com- custom seems likely to spread, and we their names to the petition for his re-

> the two thousand patients treated by
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> The Track in China in one year. Spent the Sunday in Elfington.—
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> On a oreaen of a contract that was been decided against Wigpany, has been decided against Wigmind have been holding a convention the company partock of a bountiful suphere to have a good time in general and per. Mrs. Hyde was made the recipient O. MACINELL, Mr. and Mrs. Gager of Somers have discuss the glories of ensilage in particular of a handsome purse of money amount-Loomis, of Suffield is visiting at Wal- had a golden wedding surprise from lar. This system of storing green fod- ling to about seventy-five dollars. The their children and grandchildren, der under heavy pressure has met with and Mrs. Gager was beguiled away great favor, and seems to be a prowere able to repeat the whole of Mathew's and John's gospels and bors, expects to move to tangenter gave the invaders ingress with their could recite the entire catechism. Drake, Esq., one of our good neighbor's while the back door gave the invaders ingress with their different draws. Gager returned, In 1864 a violent tempest wreeked the Mrs. Baldwin alluded in a touching ——Methodist meetings are held the "bride's loaf" conspicuously made standing crops all over Australia. The manner to the death of two of her Friday evenings at the house of L. A. matters plain to her, and the \$10 gold ruin was apparently complete, but some pieces, a handsome black silk dress, smart but unknown genius took a notion

to save something from the general ruin were turned from her great grief by here attended the entertainment at tokens met with hearty appreciation. It is save something from the general rum and baled a lot of green oats and wheat the greater affliction of a poor hea. Bissell's hall, Taesday evening, given In the town of Ledyard, are fifty subjecting it to hydraulic pressure, just then woman. She spoke also of the death of a little heathen girl who had cational Church; itwas a very pleasmost of them will not even affirm. in the British army, bought the first bale Thirty-six of Collier's Cycloped- the penalty accumulative for failure to The government tried it afterward and ever since this "oat-hay" has been a staper cent, is added for the first year's ple article of export to India from Aussoon. The Quakers will therefore lose der and has the advantage that it can be ham has exchanged his valuable farm heavily, or sacrifice principle, unless been thus doing away with the expense for property in Stockbridge, Mass., the Legislature changes the law, as it barn, thus doing away with the expense

Twelve dollars a day is pretty good chased a wood lot from Edwin Foster was opened at Hartford Tuesday pay for a mechanic. That is what the of Wapping .- Frank Wilson has sold morning and officers were reported boss hammerman gets at the Paterson his tobacco, the only sale so far in this ris; secretary, Rev. Walter Ela of pound stroke, and while he could make his tobacco, the only sale so far in this ris; secretary, Rev. Walter Ela of vicinity. Prices are low, and several Hazardville: assistant secretary, Rev. horse shoes with it, so skillful in he, he have the rest in this pound stroke, and while he could make horse shoes with it, so skillful in he, he growers intend giving up its culture M. D. Buell of Hartford. Rev. C. E. is usually engaged on more important the coming season, among them Wil- Harris of New Haven spoke on "The work. Just now he has finished up a the coming season, among them Wil- Harris of New Haven spoke of The new rudder, forty feet long, for the Divine Institution and Perpetual Relian Coleman, who has raised the weed Divine Institution and Perpetual Reliance rest of the Salabuth." great ocean steamer, the City of Berlin. ligious Obligation of the Sabbath." great ocean steamer, the City of Berlin. over thirty years. The wood men His paper was discussed by several which lost her steering apparatus in a THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS seem to be unusually active the present clergyman, and one on a similar sub- heavy gale recently, and is now out of season. Risley Bros. are employing ject was read by Rev. R. Povey of water for repairs in the great dry dock half a dozen men. Sheridan is cutting Rockville. In the afternoon lax di- at the Erie basin. There is such a perment was noticed in the Manches- was gently ejected. The Herald sions was held in the Congregational wood on the Quinn lot, and W. Tucker word about the absolute deadness and alcohol received the attention of of our shipping interests that it is some-TER SATURDAY HERALD, a paper has no female reporter on its local church at Manchester, Wednesday after- is hauling railroad ties to Vernon several speakers. The convention what of a surprise to find we have such

who deliver the bread. It is openly amount of lung fever and diarrhea, which, added to his salary, increases his income so that in many instances the apartment tenants will give notice to is to prevail during the present year. will quit these kind of habitations unless they are allowed to remain at greatly re- 1st Quality Stock Hay,

RADIX.

ROCKVILLE.

A sleigh party from Stafford Springs isited Rockville on Wednesday afternoon, which was entertained by Mr. Harvey at the Rockville house.

Rev. Mr. Curtis of Hartford will preach at First Church next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Backus preaches a memorial termon at

ing turn of mind are deeply interested in week Friday evening; enjoyed the hospi-

column every morning to the record of day, 1st last., with a complete new stock Carpets, Oil Cloths, railroad, and W. D. Bishop. Jr., has the monotony of his diet has a valet to five-years-old-colt, by Peck's Idol, out of lean upon as he feebly totters along in his pacing mare, to a Rockville gentle- Brackets,

> We understand Dr. Royal has decided to leave Rockville and take up his residence in Colorado. This change is made largely on account of his health. The doctor has made many friends during

his short stay in this village, and he will Other sporting characters are agog take with him their best wishes for his Mr. N. D. Skinner died very suddenly on Tuesday. He eat his dinner as usual and before 4 o'clock was dead. The peculiar that it was decided to have an formed by Drs. Leonard, Dickinson and Cilcook and showed the lungs complete. ly gorged with blood, and the immediate

cause of death congestion. What caused

the congestion was not determined, as the short time at their disposal prevented The Legislative prison committee have and comes back in new raiment most sent up from Tolland county, and some

> Many friends of Mrs. Hyde, especially deed was feelingly appreciated by the

Mr. Chas. Bush, who was taken in a fit on Friday of last week, died the next day. He was a weaver at the American.

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For further particulars inquire of Lewis Bis-seil, North Manchester, or Lewis Keeney, on the farm premises in Vernon. BARGAIN COLUMN.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Hale, Day & Co. close for inven enthusiastically received. tory Monday.

The location of the new day settled. It will be announced soon, gathered last Monday evening to

one in Burnside with whom we can make an arrangement for news from

A Swede, named Vane in the cmploy of M. Maguire fell from a scaf- they saw a mass of humanity that his arm.

damages received by Mrs. West Manchester. In an ornamented fire- perior court. from a coasting accident.

ery. Dancing from 8 to 10:30.

Mr. Lewis Keeney of Vernon Depot, advertises his excellent farm for sale. He is going to Monson, Mass., where his son George is engaged in the drug business, and will open a meat market there.

We begin this week a series of Tariffville letters. As the silk industry closely unites South Manchester and Tariffville we believe this new feature of the HERALD will be welcomed by a large number of our readers.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of the rector, Mr. John H. McCracken of Berkeley Divinity School Middletown, will officiate in St. Mary's Church to-morrow, at the usual hours. The rector returns on

Monday evening. In reviewing the play given by on the stage and acted her difficult the young people of St. Mary's Guild part with skill and force. Mrs. Ruth last week we unintentionally omitted | Winthrop, taken by Mrs. L. M. Berone of the best characters; that of rell, was a character faithfully rethe villainous Elmer Granger, im- presented, and the blind girl, Elith, personated by Willie Cheney. It was capitally portrayed by Miss Susy was the hardest character in the Ames. Miss Clara Spence was hardplay and was very well acted.

Photographs of the interior of St. Dick Chetwin, a good many of the Mary's Church with Christmas de- amusing points in her dialogue being corations are now ready for sale at lost to the audience because of her Hoff the photographer's. Price forty indistinct articulation. Still she cents. These will be very pleasant evidently did her best to please and remembrances of the old place in in a measure, succeeded. Mr. F. which the congregation has wor- W. Peters made a good Herbert shipped for so many years.

O. Frost, a teamster, employed by Cheney Bros. slipped on the ice while leading a horse down Elm street, last Monday, and either from the fall or by a kick from the horse was severely cut about the head. His injuries are not dangerons.

We have upon our books the names of a number of subscribers who are in arrears for a years' subscription to the Henald, somewhat overdue. A prompt remittance from these friends would accommodate us. ENFORCING PROHIBITION LAWS. much. Our bills are necessarily in small amounts, and if those who have received the Herald during er in the history of the prohi- double-ripper. In falling, his head

and a call upon each individual. At Mrs. Arthur Cheney's on next work as they are now carry Monday evening there will be given ing on. Their recent successes in three weeks and will keep up until a parlor concert for the benefit of the superior court have encouraged Lent. St. Mary's Church. Miss Dowd of them to carry more cases up to that Boston, Miss Marion Keeney of tribunal. Hartford and Mr. Cushing of New | Last Monday the case of E. II-York, will render the vocal, and Mrs. Parshley noticed last week, was again ing at Tunxis hall. They will be as-Allen the instrumental, part of the called before Justice Bance. The two sisted by a portion of the silk comentertainment. The concert will be- boys who were missing last week pany's brass band. gin at 8 o'clock. Tickets, fifty cents, were present, they having been arto be procured from Mr. Samuel rested under a capias by Officer Snow. Cheney at the post office. No tickets They testified that they each bought will be sold at the door, as only a liquor at the hotel bar-room on Sunlimited number are issued on account day evening, Jan. 14th. They furth-

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Clinton D. after vainly endeavoring to persuade Blythe, Mrs. Nellie Blythe, L. S. them that they were not sure enough Brooks, Thomas Curry, Miss Henri- of the kind of liquor they bought to special correspondent. They will be etta Curry, Miss Mary Creem, Miss testify about it, asked them whether Mary Dalton-2, Mrs. Mary Davison, they would prefer to lie abed on Miss Janet Furlong, Miss Carrie Gay, Monday and feign sickness, or go out Augustus U. Hills, Thomas Keating, of town to visit friends on that day, and are the only pills sold that will Miss Nellie Pratt, Mrs. Francis They told him they would rather go not gripe. Price 20c. Sold by C. Trouten, Mrs. Patrick Young, Sher- visiting. He then took them to the man Yattaw. Postals-Will. J. And hotel, and after a consultation with erson, Clayton Blythe, Mary Dwyer, Mr. Parshley, gave them each a dol-Miss Mary Dalton, Joseph Davison, lar with the understanding that they Eastern, is lying idle at Miltord Ha-Mrs. Sarah Hendron, Fred Lane, should go to Rockville and not re-neither use her profitably nor sell her Patrick O'Neal,

W. H. CHENRY, P. M. went home, and after changing their

Church and a well known baritone, guilty to keeping with intent to sell, who is the leader, and C. E. Bacon and therefore the severe penalty adof the Trinty Church choir, Middle- judged by the justice on this count. town, who is one of the best bass The defendant appealed, W. W. soloists in the state. The club has Cowles furnishing \$300 bonds. sung during the winter vacation in Brooklyn and New York and Phila-

and his manner was too stiff and his

too-hurried articulation showed that

There will be no recital to-morrow. delphia and their concerts have been. Parshlee trial revealed a strong case against Joseph S. Burby, on the charge of enticing witnesses away Young Mrs. Winthrop.—It has Accordingly he was arrested on this been a long time since Cheneys' hall nursery has not yet been definitely has held such a large assembly as charge last Wednesday, and taken before Justice Bunce and waived an witness the Madison Square com- examination. The justice found sufpany m "Young Mrs. Winthrop." ficient cause to bind him over to the next term of the Superior court, in Before eight o'clock those who enbonds of \$300. C. W. Cowles gave tered the vestibule were met by the words, "Standing room only" in the required surety. scribed on a placard. Inside the hall,

Public attention has been so much fold in a barn last Monday and broke filled the seats and aisles and crowded absorbed by prosecutions in the north so close up to the stage that the part of the town, that Sullivan's sa-Ernest Hale, a six year-old son of young man who was pounding sweet loon has been almost forgotten. That J. W. Hale of Hale, Day & Co., music out of the piano in lieu of an the prosecutors of the prohibition fractured his collar bone by running orchestra, had hardly room to work cause had not forgotten him, was into a tree while sliding last Satur- his elbows. Finally, with a burst of shown by his arrest last Tuesday on harmony that made the audience fairly the old charge of violating liquor The selectmen have been notified shiver, he stopped; the call bell rang laws. He was tried before Justice by a Hartford lawyer that the town twice and the curtain went up on the Agard, from whose fine of \$80 he will be held responsible for the prettiest set stage ever seen in South took the customary appeal to the su-

ENTICING WITNESSES.

place, at the left blazed a cheerful 'SQUIRE BUNCE'S COURT A series of six informal sociables fire. On either side of the chimney, has for the last two weeks been held will be held in Cheneys' hall, begin- heavy curtains hung across low door- at his house. As many citizens inning Feb. 2. Music by Coates's or- ways. In the rear of the stage a row cluding the writer were interested in chestra and prompting by Montgom- of handsome windows was handsome- the trials and desired to attend them, ly curtained and on the right a door- the holding of the court at this ineligiway in a handsomely decorated re- ble locality caused some complaint. cess was also curtained. A carpet This, however, was allayed as soon as and rugs beautified the floor and one it was learned that the delicate health of Watkins Bros.' handsomest parlor of Justice Bunce forbade his leaving suites shone in the furniture of the home in the inclement weather this room. The fountain, owing to an season is likely to bring, An exaccident to the apparatus did not tremely improbable suggestion made make its appearance. The play and last week, that the trial was held at a its presentation seemed to give gen- distance for the purpose of increaseral satisfaction. The only weak ing mileage fees, was soberly taken to part in the cast was that of Douglas heart by some of the officials con-Winthrop; Young Mrs. Winthrop nected with the case, and even the and Edith the blind girl were the 'Squire himself is reported by two best actors. Mr. Burbeck, who reliable men present, to have threatacted the part of Douglas Winthrop | ened to pass sentence upon the editor of the HERALD for contempt of court ! was too old and too tall for his part

TARIFFVILLE.

training had not adapted him to the The Tunxis Silk Co. commenced character. Belle Gilbert as Mrs. operations the first of January. They Winthrop appeared very charming about fifty hands.

The Hertford Silk Co. are running on full time and are giving employment to more than two hundred persons. They have orders ahead for ly equal to the character of Mrs. several months. The tapestry manufactured by this company is the best

Mr. Jeremy H. Holcomb of East Graphy died early . onday morning. He had been a great sufferer from rheumatism. While taking an alcoholic bath he was severely burned by Winthrop and J. M. Gilbert, an inthe alcohol taking fire. This accidifferent Dr. Mellbanke. Mr. Eddent hastened his death. He was Marble, as Buxton Scott the lawyer was the best male actor and his ap-

pearance was warmly welcomed in "Tommy" McPherson, lately of each scene. Handsome souvenir Colchan's tonsorial parlors, South programs, bearing a lithographed picture of the Madison Square theater were distributed but the crowd was of the barber shop under the Thurston house. Mr Geo. Butler the so large that the supply was exformer proprietor has been very sick hausted early in the evening. The with inflammatory rheumatism, and receipts at the box office were not

has not decided what he will do next, Alex Trotter, lately of Manchester but at present employed at the silk A LIVELY WEEK FOR THE CONSTABLES. mill, was quite seriously injured one It is generally conceded that nev. day last week by being run into by a the past year will kindly do as above bition movement in Manchester struck on a sharp piece of ice and requested it will save us much time have the supporters of no-license was cut badly and he was picked up done as active and effectual

The Catholic fair has been running

The choirs of the neighboring towns have united and will give an old folks concert next Monday even-

Francis Edwards has opened a fish market in the stand formerly used

by J. W. Tucker.

We have this week introduced a new

MORSE'S LIVER PILLS-Purely vegetable and strictly reliable H. Rose and H. R. Hale.

That monster steamer, the Great turn until Monday night. They then at any reasonable price.

The next entertainment of note clothes, walked to Rockville and re-People's Association of the Center absence. They went away without the old, and in size is between the success as well as of interest to all that Church. The glee club at Wesleyan the knowledge of their parents. The old three-cent pieces and the silver house. Bates of admission will be reathis year is the best that the college Justice fined the defendant \$30 and twenty-cent piece, and bears on one sonable. has sent out for years. It includes not only the best singers in the market. It includes not only the best singers in the minimum sity but also two of the alumni who have been professionally engaged in music since their graduation, several years ago. These are John several years ago. These are John S. Camp, organist at the Park

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LUSULMBIA.

Somable.

So

GLASTONBURY.

The relatives and friends of Mrs. Emma Samson, widow of Col. Guy Samson, gave her a surprise on the occasion of her 77th birthday. They report having had an extremely The testimony of the boys in the deasant time, as "Aunt Emma" has lost none of the geniality and heartiness of welcome with which she has always been accustomed to greet her

> Our fellow-citizen Thomas Burke after having let his liquor case go by default in the Court of Common Pleas, and finding his liquors destroyed by warrant of law, and himself mulcted in about \$75, has seemed to have just about sensed the situation. Now he is trying to have his case re-instated in court. The complications that will result from such a proceeding will almost puzzle a of his able counsel to find out.

Mrs. Aaron Bogue fell a few days advanced age, renders her recovery extremely doubtful. Mrs. Bogue is

the mother of Albert A. Bogue, Esq. The Board of Relief have completed the examination and correction of the assessment-lists for 1882. The amount of taxable property is about \$1,118.00, an increase of about \$7.000 from last year .- [Our correspondent is evidently in error in the above figures .- ED.]

Mr. C. F. Gaines had a very narrow escape from a serious accident a few days since on this icy traveling. Thanks however to his sensible steed, and his own careful agility, he got out of it with a few bruises and a broken shaft of his sleigh.

Masonic hall was well filled by an appreciative audience on Tuesday evening. They were well repaid by listening to an excellent series of readings by the Rev. A. N. Lewis. comprising selections both masonic and miscellaneous, very interestingly of the "Continentals," added to the manufacture tram, organzine, and all fervor, many of the songs and ballads reformation.

Strickland made a call upon her last was the result.

TOLLAND.

Mr. Wm. Clark, lost a cow Sunday to a passage way and breaking through the floor, this is the sixth cow he has

buried We nesday, with Masonic honors.

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M last week, only our information was in-Manchester has bought the fixtures Dr. Wm. Clark next Wednesday evening.

HEBRON. The seats have been put in the new church and the organ is expected very

which were realized about 845, which is ber for Feburary 7th, a paper full of to go toward the furnishing of the lec-The Continentals, Franklin and Smith, sing here next Monday evening.

Fond & Seaman have dissolved and their new hall is attached for the credi-L. D. Abbott, Esq., lately lost a valuable cow, which he found dead in the stable. His neighbors have given quite a generous amount towards replacing it. Mr. Hewitt has opened his new store,

Mrs. Mary Risley is suffering from

QUARRYVILLE.

The Lyceum and Literary society met last week on Friday evening, and was called to order by C. Hale, President, at whose request Rev. N. Goodrich offered prayer; listened to the reading of minuprayer; listened to the reading of infla-tes of previous meeting by the secretary, N. C. Maine, followed by singing from the choir; reading by Master Wesley Hale, "Story on the Farm Boys;" readlimited number are issued on account of lack of room.

Unclaimed Letters in the South Manchester, Conn., Post office, for Manchester, Conn tary from the choir, and thus ended the literary part. There being no business feature, being a New York letter by a before the Lyceum, President called up the debate, and appointing as judges with him on the question, Rev. N. Goodrich and Mr. Joseph Gilbert from Bolton Center. Proceeded to discuss the following question; "Resolved, that povermore often caused by accident than by mismanagement." Opened by A. W. Cowles for the allimative followed by E. B. Turney on the negative then tive followed by Wm. II. Hunt on the negative. The question by consent from all the disputants was given to the chair Eastern, is lying idle at Milford Ha- and judges who reserved their decision five and negative four. The question pers and Cardigan Jack then returned to the chair and was de- W. H. CHENEY & Co's

mother and sister, were returning from Colchester one day last week, the wagon Brothers'. They are agents for all

ligament broken, besides receiving other oruises. The rest escaped unhurt. Roller skating at Bascom Hall on Fri- toes at \$1.00 per bushel. day evening of last week, under the direction of Mr. Baker of Willimantic, at which a number of our young people took their first lesson, and induged in a

series of "grand and lofty tumbling." We understand that further lessons wil A steam saw mill has been put into the wood lot formerly owned by Mr. George

The public library movement in this place promises to meet with success. More than two-thirds of the required amount has already been raised, and our citizens are beginning to look upon the library as an established fact. A public library is a good institution, and worthy the best efforts of our citizens. Miss Kate Downer who is spending

Philadelphia lawyer, to say nothing where in Norwich, has been making a The Masonic ball at Bascom Hall

ELLINGTON.

Walter Smith sells his place at auction very few were present.

The Earnest-workers meet with Mrs. Barbes on Saturday afternoon. Mr. James Talcott having given his Mr. Frederic Saren has hired Mr. Nor-

Rockville on Westminister Abbey, last the excellent appetite which the dan-Friday evening was very interesting and much enjoyed by all who heard it. We delice gave him, closed the scene hope we may hear him again in a more with a whole plateful of cel pic, so Richmond Ranges, extended account of his trip to the old

LITERARY NOTES.

an article by Edward T. Peters, of Wash- especially melons, and then again a ington, D. C., pointing out certain "Evils vast number of sweetments." rendered. Messrs. Franklin & Smith ing how the farmers of the older portions of the country are placed at a disadvantage by the action of the govern-

gressive spirit of the temperance portrait of that artist by Millet and Abbey water rates last year to the amount and a very life-like figure study by Geo. of \$63,000, and received an income of Several of the friends of Miss Julia

Strickland made a call upon her last

There are under the rector 25 clergytions of "Inexpensive Home Decoration."

There are also 100 choristers, Tuesday evening at her boarding- by Lewis F. Day, and of Japanese Dec- 10 organists and choir masters, 19 place, much to the surprise of Miss orative Art," by Dr. Dresser, are numer- parish school teachers in the 7 parish designs of narcissus, clover and barber, schools, educating without charge that, all agree that a "good time," ries for jug and vase decoration, and a 820 scholars, 254 Sunday school clever honey-suckle design for a screen teachers having care of 4,391 children, are given, besides a variety of suggestation 4,674 communicants, and 145 industions for general decoration and celesias-tical emoroidery. The text of the num-ber is especially strong. Edward Strahan The colice ions from the church and has an excellent article on water color connected congregations amounted painting; Clarence Cook dissects without during the year to over \$80,000. mercy the alleged Raphael at the Metropolitan Museum; the art of the past year is reviewed; picture exhibitions in New York and Philadelphia receive ample attention, and "My Note Book," is full of sharp paragraphs. New houses of artistic pretentions in New York and

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art in dress are agreeably discussed.

Kentucky's Birthplace. In Glastonbury, January 24, Alpheus W. Southworth, a member of Co. B. 10th Connecticut Volunteers, aged 56 years.

"United we stand, divided we fall." The article is from the pen of our distiguished fellow citizen Henry Cleveland Wood, of Harrodsburg, and its pages are embellished by a large number of United States.

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"Boone's Cave," and his burial-place with the memorial stone; the old fort at Harrodsburg where the early settlers long defied the surrounding hordes of stroke of paralysis.

The Center School district has voted to accept the schoolhouse and pay the bills.

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In Ellington, Jan. 30, Nelson D. Skinner, aged 53 years. Daughters' College, and a fine engraving of a stretch of the "Blue Grass Land."
to which Kentucky owes so much of her
wealth and fame. The last illustration presents a view of the first hotel in the State, on an old street corner of Harrodsburg. THE CONTINENT is published in Philadelphia at 84 a year, or ten cents per single number. Highly attractive inducements are offered to clubs and

The Congregationalist has favored us with a copy of their calendar for 1883. It is the handsomest thing in this line probable ever issued by any paper. The ter second of 5000 has been printed. It is a type of the paper issuing it—a model of

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slid on the ice and capsized, throwing of the celebrated Richmond Stoves, the occupants to the ground. Mrs. Hol. Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Every of the celebrated Richmond Stoves,

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cents. 14 lbs for \$100. W. H. CHENEY & Co.

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There seems to be something in the air and life of Germany extraordinarily favorable to the digestion. Bistaurek has thriven on mixtures of champagne and porter, washing down meals at the description of which the American trembles, but famous ruler of his country, Fredrick Mrs. Aaron Bogue fell a few days this place, on Wednesday evening of last famous ruler of his country, Fredrick since and injured her arm and should-week, was well attended, and resulted in the Great. Here is what Dr. Zimer very severely. Erysipelas seems to have set in, all of which, with her tivities of the evening.

a financial success. About forty couples were present, and participated in the festivities of the evening. septuagenarian invalid: "A very large quanity of soup, of the strongest and most highlyspiced ingredients, The second lecture of the course will yet, spiced as it already was, he added to each plate of it a large spoon-"Sights and ful of powdered ginger and mace; then a good piece of beenfa la Russe -beef steeped in half apint of brandy Italian dish, half Indian corn, half Parmesan cheese; to this the juice of garlie is added, and the whole is baked in butter until there arises a hard rind as thick as a finger. This, one of the King's most darling dishes, is called Polenta. At last the King The lecture by Rev. Mr. Backus of having expressed his satisfaction at hot and fiery it seemed as if it had

been baked in hades. At other times he would eat a large quantity The February number of the Century of chilling and unwholesome fruits, New Yorkers get interesting fig interest of the exercises of the evening by singing, with all the old-time
ing by singing ing the extension of agriculture and stock-raising in the without the properties and with a singing in the with a singing in ures from "Old Trinity's" Year Book editions devoted exclusively to re-The Art Amoteur for February con- ligious uses, the church corporation kinds of sewing silk, embroidery and floss silk. At present they employ they have often sung so well, with sundry additions fitted to the pro-

In Tolland, Jan. 2-th, a son to Charles and elsewhere are keenly criticised. There are valuable articles on fan painting, china painting and needle-work, and various topics relating to brie-a-brae, and to Charles A, and Christian Hoff.

Married.

In Ellington, Jun. 25, by Rev. C. H. Gleasor Dr. W. S. Houghton of Somers, and Minute I. Under the above title the Continent. In Ellington, Jan. 17th, by Rev. L. S. Kendall, FINEST TEAS

Judge Tourgee's admirable illustrated Erwin Miller and Miss Lettle Judson.

Died.

In Rockville, Jan. 25, Rosa Cuni, aged 2 years

In Rockville, Jan. 26, Charles Bush, aged 57 In Rockville, Jan. 27, Alfred Johannis, aged 6 In Ellington, Jan. 31, Mrs. James Avery, o.

to Glastonbury, Jan. 30, Mrs. Cynthia Kings bury, mother of Dr. Kingsbury, aged 29 years. In East Hartford, Jan. 30, Brockholst In Bristol, Jan. 28, Rev. Dr. Griggs, aged

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Present. Rufus R. Dimock, Esq., Judge.

Davis and Bradley of said Manchester, in said District, having assigned their property to William J. McConville of Hartford. In said County of Hartford, as trustee.

This Court doth appoint the 13th day of February, 1883, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Probate Office in said District, as the time and place for the hearing relative to the acceptance and approval of said trustee: and it is ordered by this Court that public notice of such hearing be given by advertising this order in a newspaper printed in said District twice previous to said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

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ICE STORAGE FOR FAMILY USE.

Wrap a block of ice in a blanket and hang it where there is but little, if any, movement of the air. The ice will melt very slowly; in part because the blanket is a poor conductor of heat, but chiefly because the water produced by the melting of the ice is largely or wholly evaporated from the outer folds of the blanket, and in vaporizing absorbs so much of the heat received from the surrounding air that the temperature of the ice is kept low. The inner folds of the blanket will be frozen to the ice; the ice will remain dry; and will seem to evaporate rather than melt. The same ice, if exposed to the air, or if covered with water, or if allowed to stand where the water from its melting does not freely drain away, will waste radidly.

A good ice house is one that does for a large quantity of ice as nearly as possible what the flannel blanket does for the single block. It must cut off the heat of the adjacent air and ground; it must secure the instant withdrawal from the ice of all water; and it must utilize as far as practicable the cooling effect of evaporation. The ice will inevitably waste more or less; the great object is to delay the melting.

feet of surface for melting. A cube cluding blanket. ten feet on a side contains a thouliberally.

used simply for storage, are of the tific American. simplest and cheapest character; and the actual cost of cutting and housing the ice is usually so low that there is no great need of erring on the side of too small a store.

allows air to enter the house and cir- interview. culate between or around the blocks of ice. Sometimes proper care is not too well known to need particular asked Poots of a Cumminsville man. that may gather over the ice.

magazine. The writer says:

is some shady place under a tree, or in a commodious arm-chair, * * * drained, the surface must be covered am. to prevent the air from entering the be on my side."

double walls filled with sawdust.

The ice should be cut with a saw comical to sec. into regular blocks, so that they will packed ice will keep it only three ly complied. "Now straighten stood up and hung on by straps. be cold before the ice is put in.

inches or a foot deep. A space a trifle short of the other's measurefoot wide should be left between the ment. "There," said he, "it is as I down a floor of straight edged boards | true altitude by the eye." to cut off the air and keep the ice "Yes," but Mr. President," said Another point is important. The around the pile with sawdust and boots, and that makes a difference." wastage of a large body of ice is re- pack closely. This filling is to be "Not enough to amount to anya small body, other conditions being Over the top layer of ice put a liberal ply. "You ought at least to be equal. For example, a cube of ice coating of sawdast or whatever ma- satisfied, my honest friend, with the

sand times as much ice, but its melt- ten feet high will contain about twening surface is only a hundred times ty-five tons; one twenty feet square greater, or six hundred square feet. and ten feet high will contain a hun-Its relative exposure to melting is dred tons, allowance being made for therefore only one-tenth as great as unfilled spaces. Ice weighs 57.5 that of the smaller cube. If ice is pounds to the cubic foot. Calling it stored at all, it is economy to store fifty pounds to the cubic foot as Fortunately the materials necessary | the size of house required. It is well | for the construction of an ice house, to allow a half for wastage .- Scien- church and society notices, give line attempted suicide because his girl

Lincoln at an Informal Reception. About twice a week, after the official and other privileged visitors had taken their departure, the doors of Disappointment on the matter of the President's reception room that certain goods are all the style, Norristown Herald. ice keeping is usually traceable to an would be thrown open to whomsoobvious neglect of one or more of ever might be waiting without. Hap-articles, and tell the people that you the essential conditions illustrated by pening to be there on one of these the blanket. The ice is not sufficiently occasions, I entered with about a do it? They take pride in commenprotected by impervious walls against score of these expectants; and curithe inflow of heat from the outer air ous to observed the character and and the ground, though the utmost process of this informal audience care may have been taken to shield given to the people, I stationed mythe house from direct sunshine. Or self in a corner near the President, the drip from the stowly (or rapidly) where I could see and hear all that melting ice is not promptly got away was going on. The notes referred from the ice; or the drainage channel to were jotted down soon after the it though?—Rockville Leader.

taken to avoid the frequent flow of discription. The tall, thin, wiry "Only once," was the reply, "and I warm air into the ice chamber when form, which no burdens seemed able wouldn't then if there hadn't been statement that the offerings for susthe doors are opened for the taking to bend, and no amount of labor to two of his deputies with him -Cin- taining statement that the army out of ice, or the space next under deprive of elasticity; the calm, rug- cinnati Saturday Night. the roof is not properly ventilated to ged, honest face, grave and deeply prevent its becoming heated by sun- melancholy when in repose, yet wont shine and to utilize whatever chilling to be lighted up under the influence for ladies of all ages who may be afflicteffect may be secured through the of some humorous sally—these are ed with any form of disease peculiar to ing so," he said, "they would be killspeedy evaporation of any moisture familiar to the world. He was clad up in liquid forms but in Pills and Loz- ing two birds with one stone. This The situation and construction broadcloth suit, nothing in all his most suitable for an ice-house for dress betokening disregard of conmost suitable for an ice-house for dress betokening disregard of confamily use have been well described ventionality, save, perhaps his neat indidling measures." There are no middling measures." There are no middlings about Kidney-Wort. It is in a recent issue of the Century cloth slippers, which were doubtless the most thoroughly refined "flower" of in that city and asked for a two-cent worn for comfort. He was seated

the north side of a building which is When this visitor had withdrawn, also protected from the wind. Shade an immense specimen of a man preis of the first importance, and shelter sented himself. Broad-shouldered. from the wind next; so if there is a robust, with thews and sinews to choice, take the shady place. If a match his great height, and withal Sabbath school on Sunday: Teachergood position cannot be found, put an honest, good-natured countenance ments to Moses?" Little boy-"On two perhaps they have at the post-office," it anywhere. The melting ice in the |-all seemed to mark him as belonghouse causes a constantflow of water. ing to the bardy yeomanry of the If the soil on which the house is to West. He sidled up awkwardly to stand is sandy or gravelly, and has a the President, seeming almost afraid gentle slope, there is nothing to do to accost him, but after some hesitabut to dig a cellar about two feet tion contrived to say, that being on deep and fill it with stones. Cover a visit to Washington, he simply the toilet, you will never be troubled the upper layers with smaller stones wanted before leaving to see the and sand. This will make the floor President, and have the honor of on which the ice is to rest. The shaking hands with him. He found The water will escape easily through a kindly reception, and after some the sand and stones, and there will introductory civilities, Mr. Lincoln be no chance for currents of air to ran his eye curiously over his huge flow upward into the house. The caller, surveying him from head to tendency of the air in a badly made foot, and then saying with a humorice house is always to flow through it. ous look and accent it would be hard Therefore, while there must be drain- to described, "I rather think you age, there must be no inlets for air. have a little the advantage of me in If the soil is wet and not easily height; you are a taller man than I

two feet thick with stones, and the "I guess not, Mr. President," rehouse placed on top of this. If this plied the visitor, with the self-abneis done, the sides of the stone work gating air of one who seemed to remust be made tight with mortar, to gard any claim on his part, of possesprevent the entrance of air. If pro- sing an advantage over the Chief vision must be made for carrying off Magistrate, as an offence little short away from them they take refuge in the water, the pipe may be trapped of treason-"the advantage cannot

pipe and thus getting into the house. "Yes, it is," was the rejoinder, "I A well-drained foundation having have a pretty good eye for distances, been prepared, a wooden sill must be and I think I can't be mistaken in the laid, on which the walls are to rest. fact of the advantage being slightly On this sill will rest the uprights. with you. I measure six feet three These may be simply planks eight and a half inches in my stockings, inches wide and two inches thick, and you go, I think, a little beyond the little beyond to be hoped that it is true, that the

ween the outside and inside board- table, he placed it edgewise against ng must be filled solid with tanbark, the wall, just higher than his saw dust, or rough chaff of any kind. head. Then, turning to his doubting Upon the walls place a common competitor for the nonce, he bade pitch roof, boarded and battened or him "Come under." This the man shingled. It must be rain tight, and did not do at once, pausing, with must not be air tight. There should flushed face and irresolute look, as if be an opening at the ends, or a hood not certain how far he might venture or ventilator, to permit a free circu- to trust the lion in his playful mode, lation of air through the upper part his countenance the while wearing a of the house. The door should have bewildered, half-frightened, and yet

pack snugly. Of course, the thicker President in a more premptory on the seats while three Justices of the ice the better; but carefully tone, andthen the visitor slowinches thick, provided it is properly yourself up, and move your head in packed in freezing weather, water be- this way,"-suiting the action to the a revivalist in Fort Wayne, were ining poured over each layer to fill the word. This being done, Mr. Lincoln terrupted by the arrival of his wife, spaces with ice and exclude the air. added, "Now you hold the book, and who had him, arrested for desertion. The interior of the ice house should be sure not to let it slip down a hair. She proved that his income as an When the filling begins cover the himself accordingly underneath the the Court ordered him to give her entire floor with a layer of sawdust, book, and moving his head from right \$10 weekly. tan bark, chaff, or cut straw, six to left, it was found that he fell a

layers level. Coyer this floor with the man, his courage, amid the merria thick layer of sawdust, and as the ment of the company, beginning to ice is laid down fill in the space return, "you have slippers on and I

latively much less rapid than that of added as the ice pile is built up. thing in this reckoning," was the reone foot on a side presents six square ternal has been used for the heat exhigher today than your President .-A pile of ice ten feet square and Rev. C. Van Santvoord in Century.

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York or Boston papers drop. They sometimes attend the trying on of piled, any one can roughly estimate are the ones that stand by your every new shoes." ding your skill, your beneficence, your every philanthropic and meritorious act. But do they though? And when you shuffle off this mortal coil they will write up your obituary

President Lincoln's appearance is "Did you ever run for Sheriff?"

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lows concerning "Red Jacket Bitters." OXFORD, Ct., August 14, 1882.

HERE AND THERE.

Out of a train of twelve cars entering Mexico recently, ten were

loaded with beer. Six thousand petitions, bearing 679,000 signatures, in favor of a Sunday closing bill for England, have already been presented to Parlia-

On Monday, just twenty years half-smiling expression that was really from the proclamation of emancipation, a Washington horse car was "Come under, I say," repeated the filled with negro laborers, who sat the United States Supreme Court

The labors of George E. Davis, as breadth, and I will try." Planting evangelist averaged \$30 a week, and

The odor of musk, of which the still clings to her boudoir at Melmaiwalls of the house and the pile of ice. told you. I knew I couldn't be misson, though the walls, ceiling and Where the ice is to be piled lay taken. I rarely fail in taking a man's floor have been scraped and cleaned and the apartments fumigated repeatedly. The Empress Josephine died in 1841.

John Foote, of O'l City, lay down on the ground to drink from a spring, in which the water was six inches deep. While in that position he was stricken with an affection of the kidneys. His head fell forward inrise, he was drowned.

New York, hard pressed for really new social reform, is calling out to have the male clerks in laides' If you don't feel able to take so shoe stores supplanted with young many papers, by all means drop your women,in order that "sensitive laides home paper, and give your money to may be freed from the embarrasment outside parties. Don't let your New and accidental annoyances which now

interest. They publish free your Julius Goldsmith, of San Francisco after line of space to charitable ob- refused to marry him. He recovered, jects, advocate measures for the bene- and the woman became his wife fit of your town, and seek to futher Then he was more determined on on all laudable enterprises- But do self-destruction than ever, and sucthey though? If you are a merchant, ceeded after the third trial. Marriage, they frequently inform the public it appears, sometimes aggravates a suithat certain produce is in market, cidal mania instead of curing it .-

Mary Anderson, the actress was, it is said, really "mashed" on Oscar reception in New York and she be-Wilde. They met at a fashionable came a victim. Mary's mamma and papa objected to his calls. Mary, grown self-willed, met Oscar by appointment at Long Brauch, and spent one whole day wandering up and and set your good deeds as an exam- down the pebbly strang with him.

At a late meeting in London, General Booth, the leader of the Salvation Army, made the surprising amounted to \$600,000 per annum. He strongly advised the local corps *Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable to purchase a London theatre which would shut the devilout and let

The Manchester (N. H.) Union LESSONS PRIVATE AND IN CLASS. The best site for a family ice house beside a plain, cloth-covered table, the kidneys, liver and bowels. It over- formed by the storekeeper that he had only those of the three-cent deingly as to prove its true kinship to na-ture in all its praises. It is prepared in derstood that they had been SINGLE & TWO-SEATED marked down to two cents-she had The following occurred in a Lowell read it in the paper. "Well, we haven't marked down here yet; returned the shopkeeper, "you had better inquire there." She went.

> Nearly everything is called in ques- C. H. ARNOLD, tion in these days of free inquiry A man in Australia recently died, leaving \$7,000 to be expended in masses to be said for the deliverance of his soul from purgatory. Ordinarly such directions are faithfully followed, whatever may be thought Wells' Health Renewer, restores health of their wisdom. But in this case the executor refused to pay over the money to the church untill it was le- EVER gally proved that there was such a place as purgatory, and that the priests were really able to deliver souls from it by saying masses. The case is therefore to be tried in the secular courts, when some interesting

developments may be expected. thought to have been reached some years ago in Canada when young "ladies" considered it a privilege to 20 State St., be the purchasers of the water in John Lounsbury, M. D., of Oxford, Ct., washed his godlike fingers. But it Graduate of the Medical Department wasn't. In New York are to be of Yale College, a thorough Botanical Student, and who makes a specialty of found young nondescripts who have Chronic Blood Disorders, states as fol- bribed Mrs. Langtry's laundresses to sell them small articles of apparel preparing these Bitters, unhesitatingly said laundresses are just smart the sill, and held in place by a string piece on top. On the outside of the upright may be nailed boards with battens of clapboards. On the inside they are simply bodrded up with cheap stuff. The whole aim is to make a hollow wall. The space be
that."

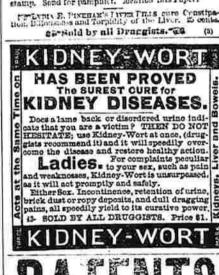
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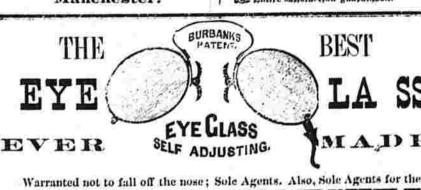
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