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BETSEY'S BONNET.

"Well, Uncle Abel, now you are off for home, I suppose; trading all done, crops all bargained for, eh?" and John Dare lifted his hat and oushed back his thick hair as he stood on the hotel steps talking to a plain, country farmer in a suit of omespun grav.

"Wa'al, not quite yet, John. I 100 ASYLUM STREET. good, too. So I guess wee'l see if my Betsey shant look as good as go along with me, do you?"

"Let me see-4 o'clock-yes, I'll go. Uncle Abel, I'll look at the mind that. Come on.

So they walked up the street, the fashionable attire of the young lawyer contrasting strongly with the antiquated cut of the farmer's gar ments, which at home were wont to lie in solemn state in the spare room all the week, only to be wore on At any price from \$1 00 upwards, and all FUR.

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Sunday with becoming carefulness.

There was little likeness in the face —a trifle too fair, for manly beauty, with its blonde mustache and setting of close brown curls-to the bronzed and beardless one, with the few locks, spare and gray, beneath the well brushed hat; but the blue eves were

> They reached Madame Rozette's at last, and John lounged in the doorway and straightway engaged in the laudable employment of finding out the prettiest face of the girls with smlles, and I think a little artiupon the farmer who brought so attractive a person with him; and

But here was a fine lady with a which the hair seemed struggling in I-am sorry!" crimps and curls to get away from the shining bands strapped tightly around it, and a pair of great black eyes looking straight at him, while

the damsel held up one style after another, or tried them on coquetishly, but derived no help from him. "Now young woman, show me

ones. None of your old fashioned poor ones for my wife." Having said this, Uncle Abel felt

that he had stated the case clearly and should have no more trouble. Miss Josie sailed about and returned with a white chip gipsy trimmed with blue a shirred green satin with a red rose on it, and a

"Now that will be just what you last?" want, I am sure; only \$25 too-so cheap and so becoming."

Uncle Abel confessed afterward that he felt quite confounded at the John could catch their meaning.

your wife would like that. Shall I and muttered various uncourteous retry it on for you?" "Wa'al, yes, I can tell better how bert and her beau."

it looks, then. Now it looks just

"There, it goes on this way," and Josie pitched the littie think over her rosy face, tied the strings in a big bow knot and swept down the length of the room. "Don't you like it?" "Wa'al it's kind o' purty; but it's awful queer; ain't it, John ?"

John, thus appealed to, could only answer that he "knew nothing in want to get Betsey, a bunnit; a real the world about women's bonnets," nice one; just as good as a Yorker and took up his reverie, whatever it he was obliged to tell Miss was, just where it was broken off, the direction over twice But looking idly in the long mirror felt quite uneasy lest it should opposite, he saw Josie making signs rive at his hotel in time. to another girl, and he soon found mybody. S'pose you don't want to that they were amusing themselves leave his uncle, and looked vastly at the perplexity of their ons- a girl, as he said, "It's all tomer. He saw, too, that a pale, Uncle Abel, you've found a new quiet girl, with smooth brown hair, not, and I've found apretty girls, though; you won't looked up from her work indignant- friend."

soul for whom it was intended.

troubled John not a whit to be seen of him see whereabout on that dear old head any of those gypsies or fandles. They made on perfect fitting pat- hand, his heart was as true as steel that long ago Aunt Betsey was wont "Abel, watch over my boy." terms of the finest skins, at to the good friend of his boyhood, to twist her hair with the same "My dear kind uncle, I thank you repongy" wood than either. The and the inquiring glances of his com- energy that distinguished all her indeed I do, for all your kindness, panions gave him no annoyance movements, and that this operation but I could not bear to think that resulted in a hard knob at the back you should misjudge me. I know of her head like a door handle, which Amy long ago, when ther parents certainly would not harmonize with were both living, and these capeless head-dresses.

this thought, the pale girl came near poor to tell her so. Then came in attendance. Josie Molliet, radiant Uncle Abel, her pale check ashing verses, and death, and in her pover ficial bloom, came forward with the girls, holding in her hand a plain me resolutely until now. She tried most bewitching glances to wait Leghorn bonnet, trimmed with violet to earn her bread by her accomplish

fancying that she would show her the plain brooch at her throat held a win her for my wife, I shall bring superior quality by so doing, made lock of gray hair. "I think this might Mrs. John Dare to see you some fine up her mind to quiz uncle Abel un- suit you, sir," she said. "If your day this summer-may I, Uncl mercifully. Poor old man! He never wife don't dress her hair in these Abel?" was so miserable in all his life. In fashions, these bonnets won't do at So they parted, and the passers b Hoptown he would have made no all. This is rich and plain, and covtrouble whatever. Miss Crabtree, in ers the back of the head and neck." said. her plain dress and cap with lavender . "Wa'al now, tell me, for I have

ribbons, would have told him at once got so bothered with these things out queer!" solioquized Uncle Abel what to get; and her little gray eyes that I don't know one from t'other. I homeward bound, with a bandbot would not have confused him in the want to get a bonnet for Betsey, and placed on the seat before him. "T great circumference of black silk like this? Oh, beg your pardon, Why, she would have laughed a weel trailing out along the carpet, a waist ma'm. I didn't see," and he touched about it. And then to think that no bigger than a wasp, a head on the sleeve of her black dress. "I_ painted picture of a girl was making

think this will suit.

in the sound of her voice attracted ing to Jonn, and that'll help him some of your best bonnets-real good him, perhaps, and when Uncle Abel How pleased Aunt Betsey was called, "Here, John Dare!" he be sure, when the old man gave stepped hastily enough toward them. the new bonnet! How fair The girl thrust the bonnet into young she looked in the fresh ri Uncle Abel's hands, and would have and soft blonde around her been out sight if her dress had not And how she laughed at the idea of caught on one of the branching stands wearing "one of them dish covers of

"Just fresh from Paris; I am sure from rouge, as she tossed her head,

Uncle Abel held the hat a wi onger quite patiently, but at last spaired of the interview being en

so he coughed and then said: "I'll take this bunnit. Twenty dollars is a good deal. worth it, aik't she, John?"

John need not have started said, "Very," which wasn't a ble answer at all; but Uncle laughed a little to himself, and a softly, "Oh, boys will be boys!"

Outside the door John

Uncle Abel, who was looking so admiringly at the fabrics incomprehenist if the detaining hand had not held the same and same and same are scarcely so safe a choice as gross grain silks, among which the cachesible to him, his old heart only full him with a grasp which sixty years the same of the thought how he should make had not weakened. "Look here, my tes are not tempered, but are left as of notice, since it does not turn gray, boy, I meant no offense. None of side as fire and water can make them, and being made in Genoa of the soft write a fair, legible hand in the body my blood turn villains," he added the reason for using the new file dela trifle too fair, for manly beauty, his present worthy of the patient boy, I meant no offense. None of Then John was greatly perplexed; for, as he said truly, he knew nothing about all that mysterious and bewildering arrangement of dress that wildering arrangement of dress that get to thinkin' more of you than the same in both and like those that were closed forever under the sod in the apple or chard on Uncle Abel's farm, where his dead sister was laid for the farm and farm with more of you taken and if you and the same of the size of thinkin more of you taken and if you are free on application, which gives sent free on application, which gives fine illustrations not only in this but in all departments of dress, while in all departments of dress, while in a round about way whether you are Mrs. or Miss.

I memie it) he will scratch down a ridiculous scrawl that may mean be saw every day.

Still he knew that Aunt Betsey's fine illustrations not only in this but in all departments of dress, while in all departments of dress, while in all departments of dress, while in all departments o hen Johnnie was a tiny child. It styles, and he could not for the life I promised Liza when she was on her

> that wealth could give Just as his brow was overcast with then in a quiet way, but I as she did so in defiance of the other ty and pride the girl hid herself from

ments, but failed, and gladly tool She wore a mourning dress, and this means to do so. Now, if I can

little dreamed of all that had bee

"Wa'al, wa'al, if things don't tur I ment to. Now jest tell me if you think how near I come to getting would like your mother to wear one one of them gypsies for Betsey game of me all the while. And then The young lady brushed off a tear the other one with her gentle way. quickly as she said, "I have no mother taking the trouble to tell a stupid now; but if you'll trust me, sir, I fellow like me what was the right thing to buy. I guess she would She had stood hitherto just out of make our John a good wife; and the range of John Dare's vision, and after Betsey and me has passed away, had not seen him at all. Something there'll be a nice bit of property con

and held her fast.

"Amy!" and John Dare, with a hot flush on his face, caught her hand be described by June glory, John Dare brought his been set for danger, and

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

A sere is no greater abuse of a file spring MATERIALS — MILLINERY - in leaving it dirty. Oil and filings PARASOLS — FEMININE WALKIN STICKS-TRIMMINGS. ke a scouring mixture scarcely inor to emery and oil. Even when At the basis lie a variety of light

whould be kept clean by occasioncarding. To allow chips, especially ivers from wrough iron, to lodge in he teeth without attempt to remove nem, is not only injurious to the lebut damaging to the work. These readily removed by the use of misel-ended piece of iron wire shed smartly across the file in rection of the first cut teeth. le may also be cleaned by blazing it if with kerosene, turpentine or even dlow. Or mere heating, without silken figures in contrasting colors; fine cottons are in small checks comly, and he rather saw than heard her Uncle Abel held his hand is the on wrough iron or steel. Even find embroidery quite a feature. say, "For shame," and grow crimson looked a moment, without speaking ast iron is not a proper material un-

on poplar and the cucumber are good timber for file handles. handles are light, soft to the retain the file without absolute of the tung of the file, and

brawbridge Safety Switches.

New York, New Haven, and er or great-grandmother might have The Chicago Inter-Ocean thus ord Railroad Company has worn. These bonnets befrilled are speaks of one of them : it is claimed, will render it or double band of ribbon passing about him are true, the revivalist dy impossible for an accident around and apparently binding the Harrison, who has recently been The signals are worked by whole thing together. Straws will be ministering to the people of Decatur, of levers, five in number, the befrilled with lace, or we shall have should pray earnestly to be delivered working semaphore signals siding and the lock of the bolt narrow satin ribbon, with ends sawed to the fold, and insists upon payment holds the draw in place. in imitation of a rooster's comb and in advance. While in Decatur he hog is the most successful weather the bridge can be unlocked, set on top of the bonnet, where with made short trips into neighboring prophet of the year. The goose-bone vessel may pass through the order. It is impossible to work in any other way, the interlockreventing the draw-tender or an from moving the higher ed lever untill he has first he lower number. He cannot he draw is closed, replace the except in the regular reverse It follows that a danger sigt first be shown at a distance feet from the draw, and if rning to bring his train under for a stop is neglected by the r, the signal is again given at t distant. Should this warrs neglected, the engineer will s train shunted to a side track, hus prevented from plunging e draw; for the draw cannot ned unless it has been previunlocked; it cannot be unloked the safety switch has first been

that he felt quite confounded at the greatest depth ever a plain silk are proved by the did not mean to let that Frenchified girl know it, so he only said, 'Oh, that's the style, he 'I tain't a bit like Betsey's old one though.'

"Oh, no sir; the fashion has changed entirely. Now this gipsy is the newest thing out, and your wife would set the fashion."

The San Francisco Chronicle that a black magnetic sand, found and its newest thing out, and your wife would set the fashion. I don't doubt."

She looked up at John Dare merrilly, but could not interpret the look. In his eyes; so taking it for granted the strange scene between the sand the strange scene between to measured in the Atlantic, or 4,561 on bow sites of 14 miles that a train if aptor of the time when Uncle Abe pashed his spectacles up on his forehead, still holding the heat in his hand, looking open-mouthed form one to the other.

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PARASOLS - FEMININE WALKING

wools, such as sheer diagonals, cassimirs, veilings, thick and thin, while more dressy styles are wrought with open mesh. Grenadies are extremely handsome, being heavily covered with rich brocaded designs; Summer silks are in stylish gingham patterns or in small and more familiar checks, and distinguished costumes will be made of plain wools united with figured wools, which show geometrical blocks and circles. Transparent cottons are bestrewn with bined with embroidery or plain material to match, and with both we as she spoke.

His own face flushed a little as he became aware Uncle Abel was being made the butt of their jokes—good

in John's face in a wistful way; then the state of the said, looking in the young many could by grinding or by using a half-thing of an embroidered Summer. Cashmeres are heavily imported this manufactory the teeth have what season, and satins are again seen; yet fer you to Lord & Taylor's catalogue

ness of Winter capotes will be re- names. Make it a rule to write all lieved by bonnets on the capote or- addresses, including especially your der, but larger, higher, and often own name as plain as if it were showing cither a garland of flowers printed, and don't suppose that beabout the face, or those frillings cause you are familiar with the names, which will be a feature in new milli- other people a thousand miles away, nery. Already, even in velvet, we must be. see a few of them, and any prophet may prophesy a successful Summer's campaign. Recall, if you can, an

than feathers. Small flowers massed was conveyed to him." in bunches or prolonged in garlands are more stylish than large flowers, The Deepest Sounding in the Atlantic and garlands will frequently take the place of frillings about the face al-

Buttons are less of buttons than

formerly, and now chiefly used for the purpose of buttoning only. Not Picarune. as hitherto for trimmings. Even tor their legitimate office of fastenings, they are frequently replaced by passementerie frogs and cords, and here quite favorite designs are palm leaves, or oblong shaped ornaments. A unique idea to fasten the neck of a dress is a clasp with two animal heads set in a metal frame, and skirt draperies are also stylishly caught by one or more as convenient. If but tons are less lavishly used than of yore, however, the variety of material is as great as ever, yet just now, great preference is given to hammered metal. Embroidery is very your girl to ice-cream early in the prominent as a finish, and much favor s shown towards applique of something different from the dress, set in soutach braid, velvet on cashmere, etc. Of material we find box plaits flounces and facings, largely employed; velvet ribbon is very fashionable in rows, and vies with gros

> LUCY CARTER. Indecipherable Writing.

grain ribbon in bows.

Why is it that a business man wil important part, and the only part to sidled up to her teacher naively as which no other clue can be got to de- could be said ; "Mother wanted me termine it) he will scratch down a to find out in a round about way doubt many books and papers go editor's time is largely occupied at the astray for no other reason than that beginning of the year in cliping cupons The perpetual flatness and close- our clerks fail to decipher the proper off his government and railroad bonds.

Revivalist Harrison's Charges.

antique cap, such as your grandmoth- who do not save souls for nothing.

almost exact reproductions, a band "If all the stories that are told entire bonnets of lace and other light from the sin of covetousness. Almost materials. Nor must the new "cocks- everywhere he goes he gets into a ing brilliancy can be blown. Some comb bows" be forgotten, for they row about his pay. He charges of these have been keept forty-eight are a veritable novelty. Made of \$100 a week for leading lost sheep in- hours under glass. rooster-like effect they will flourish. towns to hold single meetings, for ranks second, and it is nip and tuck Poke bonnets will be quite as fash- which his terms are \$25, and when ionable as the larger capotes just the Committee on Finance attempted mentioned, and for them likewise the to deduct the amount he had received cockscomb bow, or a bunch of flow- for outside meetings while he was in ers just in front, will be popular. their employment, to use an ungodly Velvet ribbon is stylish, but will not expression, he 'kicked,' and demanded be light enough for these peculiar his full price per week, whether he bows, which are composed of satin gave full service or not. The disporibbon from an inch to two inches in sition to mingle cupidity with a dewidth. Immense numbers of straws sire to rescue wayward souls has colored to match costumes are im- made Mr. Harrison considerable ported, but there are gilt, silver or trouble heretofore. Last summer bronze straws, fancy straws inter- the good people of an Ohio town laced with gilt or silver, or more erected and furnished a house for quiet styles, such as Milan braids, him, wherein he might rest from his English split straws or chips. Hats labors when his flesh grew weak, and are both narrow and broad-brimmed, were very much astonished to distrimmed in any way to suit the fan- cover that he sold it and pocketed cy, and oftener trimmed with flowers the money as soon as the property

steamer Blake returned to this port though by no means so safe a choice, February 14, from a winter cruise hot flush on his face, caught her hand and so detained her.

'Amy Egbert, have I found you at last?"

The girl's face grew white and red by turns and the words she spoke came so slow and broken that only as as a straw and ribbon may endure to came so slow and broken that only and so detained her.

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The girl's face grew white and red by turns and the words she spoke came so slow and broken that only and signal cannot be set for danger, and because frills are becoming to every one who signal cannot be set for danger body, while it is not every one who can wear flowers.

These operations a repeated on from the weir in the brook to the greatest depth of the draw, which is an arked and degrees, 41 minutes N., longitude 166 degrees, 24 minutes W., about 105 miles northwest of St. Thomas, there in Searcy county, Ark., that a lawyer could not make a living at his pracbecause frills are becoming to every- for deep sea exploration between the keep them both in mind how John the signalman may know at a or white, and placed over a plain silk was found the greatest depth ever could not make a living at his prac-

ly, but could not interpret the look in her attention between a new customer in his eyes; so taking it for granted in the strange scene between that it was an expression of admiration. she pursued the same strain:

| Application of them is of exactly the same inventors expect, says the Chronick is and the risk substituted is only destined to a great run this summer. It is the top of the ridge several hundred to a great run this summer. It is the most powerful. They are much longer than the temperature at that which runs over the top of the ridge several hundred to a great run this summer. It is the most powerful. They are much longer than the temperature at that which runs over the top of the ridge several hundred to a great run this summer. It is the most powerful. They are much longer than the temperature at that which runs over the top of the ridge several hundred the ridge several hundred the top of the ridge several hundred the ridge seve from rouge, as she tossed her head, and muttered various uncourteous romarks in regard to "that Amy Eg. bert and her beau."

is not a minimum by two outly-is hed in imitation of a shepherd's crook, and tied with a cord passing bottom secured at this sounding shows a soft, brown coze, with evidences of fauna.

HERE AND THERE.

Kind words are like bald heads; they can never dye .- New Orleans

In Palestine they say he who first becomes silent in a quarrel springs

from a good family. Two hogsheads make a butt, but it takes only one goat's head to do it.

Boston Com, Bulletin. I find in every calender that directly or indirectly, of most of

crimes that are committed intemperance.-Judge Whitman. Pastuer, of germ-theory fame, says it is dangerous to kiss any one who is fasting. Moral-Always treat

evening .- Philadelphia News. You would save yourself and others a great many usless hart-burnings if you would manage to keep your eyes to the virtues of your friends, and look at their faults with

your eyes shut. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that bad air, bad whiskey and irregular habits keep the doctor alive. He must be mistaken. Thoes very things have killed several doctors in this city.-New Orleans Picayune.

A little girl in a Hartford Sunday school, unused to diplomatic ways,

A Nevada penitentiary convict says he was sent to prison for being dishonest, and yet is compelled every day to cut out pieces of pasteboard which are put between the soles of cheap

in for a minted to buy a load of house "Can't you go into any business that is open a bank if I could only get the tools," was the candid reply .- Texas

An excellent soap-bubble preparation is composed of cleate of sods and glycerine, and from it bubbles two feet in diameter and of exceed-

Up to the present time the groundbetween Wiggins, Vennor and the musk-rat for the third place .- Nor-

Montana Indians predict a short, open Winter, because the hair on the buffalo is short and the bunce grass is also short. This will be welcome nows to the man whose pocketbook and coal bin are also "short."-Norristown

A Taunton woman relates that she recently sat beside another woman, a stranger to her, in an Old Colony car. As the train passed Quincy the stranger pointed to the crowded burail place so near the track and remarked in a complacent tone: "I've got three of the best husbands lavin' there that ever a woman had."

A learned Professor, addressing one of his class, asked if he knew what animal magnetism was. -er did know, but Ilhave forgotten," was the snswer. Calmly, came the scathing rejoinder: "Gentlemen, this

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land in Vernon, there is in reality ing cast; only about one tenth that quantity, Jeremy Crow, a Devonshire Farmer, which fact should raise the price of Vernon land ten-fold from that given in last week's HERALD. We are sorry if we made a mistake in Vernon's acreage and can only fall back on the old Tolland County Journal which gave us the figures for the Eytem, an Exeter Lawyer, article. In an abstract from the grand list of the town of Vernon the Journal said that the number of acres of land in Vernon is 83,775 and its assessed value on the grand list of 1882 is \$153,947. If these figures are wrong, and a second thought will convince the reader that they must be, "Vernon" should address his complaint to his local paper.

ABOUT THE STATE.

this week at Windsor Locks.

pleted during the present year. A and Boston railway company.

Dr. Russell for the capture of a bur-

Wallingford stockholders in the Wilson sewing-machine company are by its president, W. G. Wilson. ously. Miss Wright and Dr. Weaver very much in the dark about the atcommittee to Chicago to investigate. of the second act. The hall was all of which has been paid, and a cleared for dancing about half past four-story factory building has been eleven, and presented a gay and ex-

Judson sisters of East Hartford, who were burned with their house last was held and developed clear evidence that the women were murdience that the women were murdience that the women were murdience that the women were included about the neck sad under the arm, which was so saturated with blood as to keep the fish there from burning. This body could not be indentified, being burned beyond recognition. Testmony showed that Brooks Johnson, the colored man employed on the place, who lives at Hartford and the colored man employed on the almost in silence. We think that of whose death, having viewed the spent the night at home, had been when amateurs succeed as well as did body of said deceased and considered a few days before discovered selling the company last evening, even a the evidence given to us, do on our a few days before discovered selling wood from the farm and putting the proceeds into his own pocket. They wrote their brother in Chicago about it and he got the letter a few hours somely with applause.

the company last evening, even a caths say that said child came to its death by strangulation by a cloth fastened around its neck by parties unknown to the undersigned jurors.

Chas. H. Arnold, after being informed of their death somely with applause. Johnson has been arrested and the case looks dark against him.

A peculiar case came before the probate court at New Haven yesterday, in which the will of Albert Goodyear, who left a number of outside bequests, was discovered to have been suppressed for six years by his widow, who has just died. The will was discovered among Mrs. Goodyear's effects by her son Alfred. his mother was left half of the resistatutes provide for fine and imprisonment of an executor for such offense, and it is stated that Mrs. Goodyear before she died said that all the available particulars. Alfred knew of the will and that it

The other heirs will fight. President Poter of Yale believes the law had received most liberal consideration and that it would be it was impracticable in cities, but this law placed the traffic in the hands of a few individuals and made

aged 70.

The New England railroad managers are credited with the intention to connect with the New Haven by means of a line from Danbury.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

Whips, 15 cents to \$2 at Chad-

wick's new harness shop. church will take place next Saturday afternoon at four o'clock

A cider bottle exploded in the de oot Thursday night and did some damage to clothing.

Easter services will be held in the Conregational church tomorrow morning. The church will be ap propriately decorated with flowers. B. C. Apel will soon enlarge his

French roof.

The "Ours" Entertainment.

One of the most enjoyable of the many successful entertainments of A correspondent signing himself the "Ours" club, was given at Bis-"Vernon" complains because we sell's Hall last Wednesday evening. allow Vernon to compare so unfavor- The program consisted of three parts. ably with Manchester. He says that Part first, a drama entitled "Meg's instead of there being 84,000 acres of Diversion" was given by the follow-

Mr. Hawley Pettibo Ashley Merton, Esq. of the Hall, Mr. R. P. Bissell lasper Pidgeon, a Village Carpenter, Mr. C. H. Weaver

Roland Pldgeon, his brother, Mr. J. C. Carte Mr. W. C. Brown Cornelia, Daughter of Crow,

Miss Mattie L. Brown Margaret, Daughter of Crow, Miss Fannie E. Wright Mrs. Netwell of the Grange-a widow, Miss Hattle H. White

All the parts had evidently been prepared and practised with very great care, and where all did so re markably well, it is difficult to make especial mention of any one of the company. However, it is but just to A telephone office has been opened say that Dr. Weaver, as the awk-The contract for building the carpenter, and Miss Wright, as im- er knew that the closet was nailed, Ridgefield and New York railway pulsive, irrepressible, yet well-inten- and had not seen any indications

with the following characters:

The superior court will not allow Bo-Peep Miss Fannie E. Wright the three Hartford policemen to NettlcoteMiss Lizzie Golway said that she had lived in the Gaskell Gill Miss Annie May Buckland til the middle of last August. She needles are manufactured at the Peasants | ... Members of the Club

The music was very pretty and the audience testified their appreciation giord men, after sending a received a hearty encore at the close ceedingly attractive appearance till An inquest upon the bodies of the two in the morning. The music and any odor in that part of the house,

COBONER'S JURY .- FURTHER FACTS GLEANED BY THE HERALD.

. It is not yet generally known that witnesses testified before the corona case of infanticide has been discov- er's jury, and although they were ered at the Green. The selectmen thoroughly examined, little light was ered at the Green. The selectmen at first intended to keep the matter secret for a while at least but the report somehow found its way to the Herald office and now with the affect the case and the statement of the support of the su consent of the authorities we publish these witnesses the Herald proposes

Last Sunday afternoon, the occuwas a matter between themselves. pants of the Gaskell homestead

after its birth.

Ingraham. He first knew that there was a trunk in the closet opening from the room last Sunday night. His wife's sister was at the house and in company with her and his

wife, he discovered the trunk. MRS. IDA RISLEY, his wife, testified that the closet door was closed when they came to the building at the corner of Main and house to live last November. Re-Oakland streets, by the addition of a garding the finding of the trunk, she said that during the visit of her sis-The young people of the Metho- ter last Sunday afternoon, she first dist church will give an oyster supper discovered the trunk. She pulled it at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Hib- out from the closet, thinking that it bard next Wednesday evening from might contain some old fashioned tion. A notice of at least ten 5.30 to 8.30. Tickets 25 cts. The things or old papers. The trunk was days will be given to each sub- supper will be followed by other at- not locked, and she opened it. The body had the app arance of having been hastily wrapped in the quilt, and thrown in. She had never noticed

any disagreeable odor from the closet. FRANK INGRAHAM and his wife occupy the part of the Gaskell house not used by Mr. and Mrs. Risley. He testified that he moved into the house about the first of last November. He found the closet door nailed up, and pulled open by placing his flugers in a hole which rats had made under the door. He saw in the closet the trunk, chair, some wire, etc. He also noticed a disagreeable odor, which he thought resulted from the closet's being closed so long. He has had no one in the house to stay since he went there to live. Never had heard of any one's frequenting the house while it was unoccupied. MrssAn. derson said she had not seen the trunk until last Monday, although she had been to the closet twice to put away some things.

JAMES GASKELL testified that he left the house Aug. 15th, 1882, and left a lot of stuff belonging to his family, stored in the house. He could identify neither ward and bashful, but true-hearted the trunk nor the bedquilt. He nevfrom Danbury to Portchester, N. Y., tioned "Meg," were the favorites that the house had been entered durng the time it had been unoccupied. He had never been in the house since new company is being organized to be called the New York, Danbury three acts, entitled "Little Bo-Peep," he moved out of it until the day of the inquest.

MRS, GASKELL

OLIVER B. TAYLOR, AABON COOK, WM. B. LINCOLN, J. N. PARKER, C. D. PARSONS.

It will be noticed that only six to give its readers next week.

OBITUARY. - HENRY FEANCIS .found in a closet opening from an The community was surprised and that the present temperance law should not be tinkered. He told the Upon opening it they discovered, learn of the very sudden death of Mr. legislative committee on temperance wrapped in a quilt, the dried-up Henry Francis. For years his tall at Hartford, Tuesday, that he believed body of a child around whose neck form, ruddy face and stout walking was tightly drawn and knotted a stick have been familiar to all the most unwise to change it before op- strip of cloth. The body was that residents of this village. Those who portunity to test it had been given.

He did not believe in prohibition, for it was impracticable in cities but a pleasant greeting ready for every The above facts were reported to one. He has lately complained of illegal selling extra hazardous. He Daniel Wadsworth and he issued pains in his heart, and the cause of looked forward to the time when a warrant summoning a jury of in- his death, paralysis of the heart, was rum would be felt to be as danger- quest at the house of James Gaskell easily discovered. He breakfasted ous as dynamite and its sale as carefully restricted. Francis Wayland, the author of the law, also argued for the l the inquest except the medical family had started for church, and as Mrs. F. Griswold, who has been away attend by members of other denomina-Dr. Samuel Gill, a man of consid- profession. The jurors were Charles he was preparing to follow them, he for a long while, has returned, and erable culture and of good family, H. Arnold, foreman, Dr. O. B. Tay- fell dead. At the funeral, held at gone to work at the Waverley milled for a vacation, commencing again in but a slave for 40 years to opium, lor, Aaron Cook, Wm. B. Lincon the house of Mr. James Campbell, has died in the New Haven hospital, Dr. J. N. Parker and C. D. Parsons. Wednesday forenoon, Rev. Mr. Pope

families who are at present living in taken to Hartford for interment. Mr. the Gaskell house where the body Francis will be missed at the HEBALD was found. He testified that he first office, where he frequently called and from his broken leg as to be able to be out doors. He has been remarkable occupied the house on the first day always left a word of encouragement The sale of seats at the Methodist of last November; that he rented the as he departed with a handful of exroom in the northeast corner of the changes, which he used to distribute second floor of the house to Frank where they would do the most good.

WAPPING.

.The "Cooley can" was adopted un-

aminously by the directors of the creamery, at a meeting held last Monday afternoon. A committee was appointed previously to visit creameries using different cans and investigate. The Amherst creamery where the "Cooly" is used, and the Hatfield creamery where the Fairlamb can is used, were visited. The committee were unable to learn of any reamery where the Lincoln Channel can was used, as the circular of that kind of can does not mention a single associated creamery that has it in use. It is concluded that can is used only private creameries. This decision is in keeping with the choice of three other creameries starting this spring in this state on the creamery gathering plan. Each new creamery less added a successful to the control of three other creameries starting this spring in this state on the creamery less added and below the control of three other creameries starting this spring in this state on the creamery less added and below the control of three other creameries starting the creameries starting the control of three other creameries at a contr has adopted it only after a thorough investigation. The "Cocity can" is cleaned easier, the method of citing the cream by drawing of the cik through a faucet is easier, and the tank holding the cans, as there are convenient place without regret the surroundings, and the milk or cream will receive no taint. They are manufactured by the Vermont and reports are foundation. There is not a fermi and reports and reports and reports are foundation. There is not a fermi Farm Machine Co., of Bellow Falls, a company with a good capital, and managed by men who will make their promises good. This is quite a Schools all closed last week, and the consideration in giving orders to a Milo Hamilton is preparing to build a large amount as will be necessary in mew house and barn on the site of the fitting out a new creamery.

fitting out a new creamery. Rev. Mr. Hunter occupied the to Hartford parties. pulpit of the Congregational church Philo McCray was taken suddenly ill. while at his daughter's house, and was last Sabbath. He has a rare gift of carried home. He is some better. language, but would not be consider Mr. Alfred Gillette was in town this wask. ered profound or calculated to make

strong preacher. Dewcy Clerk and Treasurer.

LYDALLVILLE.

take the \$1000 reward offered by Ladye Lea...... Miss Hattle H. White house ever since she was married, un. generally know that more spring on account of sickness. was a long time moving, and discovered one day when she went to the house, that the sitting room window was open. She had kept boarders and let the chambers to them. She had no recollection of the closet being nailed up. She recollected putting the trunk, a stove-drum, broken chair and other rubbish into the close te. She recognized the trunk but not the quilt. She thought the; last dollars was subscribed here last Sat day she was there that she opened the closet. She had never noticed any odor in that part of the house. The above is the evidence substan.

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Pioner Needle Works than at, and the kind is the kind is other establishment of the kind is the charment of the kind is the kind to order at the sale was called to order at the sale was calle several months. This speaks well has been laid up by a severe cut in the several months. This speaks well foot, is able with the aid of crutches to

ago. Good music was furnished for the occasion, but the prompting caused some unjust criticism. In justice to Mr. Case it should be known that he was troubled with a severe cold and had also acted as prompter the previous evening. If Mr. Case comes to the Green again next Wednesday evening, his friends feel coding dent he will vindicate his reputation.

In Brief.—Joseph Treat has sold in the costumes of years and the mummies laugh or talk, and as the mummies laugh or talk. and had also acted as prompter the Dated at Manchester, Mar. 20, 1883. previous evening. If Mr. Case

out his business in Rockville. He right bower at persent.

dents here are now connected with North Manchester and Hartford by telephone, which makes it very convenient.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. tened to with marked attention by a good venient. - Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Adams have been made happy this and appreciative audience.

The usual Fast Day proclamation failed week by the birth of a son.——A to come to time, and therefore was not read from the pulpit last Sabbath as is usually done, but the usual fast day sersuspended for a while on account of the depth of Mr. Madden, appears to

The witnesses summoned and their conducted the services and dwelt impressively on the life of the deceased which up to the close was full of kind and wife constitute one of the two and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two and worthy deeds. The body was the conducted the services and dwelt impressively on the life of the deceased which up to the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute one of the two the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The body was the constitute of the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The constitute of the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The constitute of the close was full of kind and worthy deeds. The constitute of the close Heavy Failures

TOLLAND.

C. Ladd, has so far recovered ordinate.
Locial party danced at the Town

adges of swine, as to what particu-reed it belongs to. Some call it Jer-led, some Chester white, some one ough the summer that he gives i December if court does not adjourn wille or Stafford.

ELLINGTON.

Steele homestead which is now The old chimney that occu-s about one quarter of the space inside tation of freight. in modern shape. The old building.

mber, were sold at auction last week, d brought fair prices. leorge Benjamin will carry on Alonzo

Water pipes partially froze up. The skating rink in town is fast disap-

The Ecclesiastical Society held Some tobacco has been sold at fair their annual meeting Monday the prices, but many are waiting for a boom. That King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam is the only medicine sold that gives universal satisfaction. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale.

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Collins Collector and Lester, they were fined seven dollars.

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Pneumonia and scarlet fever seem to

be quite prevalent in town.
Mrs. Arthur Hyde has returned from SHOP NOTES.—Perhaps it is no The entertainment will be postponed

QUARRYVILLE.

THE BALL.—The ball at the Green last Saturday evening was a perfect success, and will help very much to make Woodbridge Hall the popular make Woodbridge Hall the popular and the last one it is desired that there resort it was thirty or forty yests may be a good audience present. There-

COLUMBIA.

'The Ladles' Association met at the house of Mr. J. H. Bascom on Wednes-day evening of last week, and gave a make the mummles laugh or talk, and as

Mr. Burt Brown was the victim of a surprise party on Friday evening of last town last week, and addressed a meeting

Dimock Brothers have leased the en- Personal Property. be brisk again.—Public opinion in tire basement in Foster's block. They this place points to Johnson as the intend to carry on a business of buying guilty one in the East Hartford trage. dy.— Frank Bidweil, brother o Methodist society last week. It was well The borough High school has closed

> Try Morse's Liver Pills. When nature calls at either door.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Hartford Post of last Saturday evening said :

Superintendents Holbrook of the western and Bent of the eastern dilast Friday evening. Some twenty tes of our young people enjoyed vision of the New York and New selves so well that they propose to England road, will soon make a per-England road, will soon make a perford Ives, at a considerable ex- sonal examination of the proposed e has procured a pig that seems to new layout south of Bolton notch. The new roadway will leave the old d it belongs to. Some call it Jer- line near the Manchester depot, and, ng some another, but if the landlord extending across the southern por-It should furnish luscious steaks with the main road at Andover. It is nder roasts for his court guests expected by this course to obvinte the heavy grade at Bolton, which is now one of the most serious obstacles to the running of freight trains bctween Hartford and business centers by Radolphus A. Taft, is being east of here. The reduction of the ghly repaired. The house is one pidest in town, and has been in the grade would in itself nearly double family since it was built, some 116 the road's facilities for the transpor-

Twenty passenger cars have just been ordered by the New York and perly used as a store, where so many, been ordered by the New York and so of them now living, have had a New England railroad, and all will ceived, and fifteen more are ordered.

ticulars at once. The competition com-mences April 1st. The offer may be seen at this office.

HARTFORD NOTES.

A repository of the Mansay Carriage Manufacturing Co., is to be establis on Aslyum street. The reception of the Senior class, High School, will occur on the 20th of April at the rink. solo at the Old Folks concert received an elegant basket of flowers. Mr. Hubbell is the leader of the famous banjo club of

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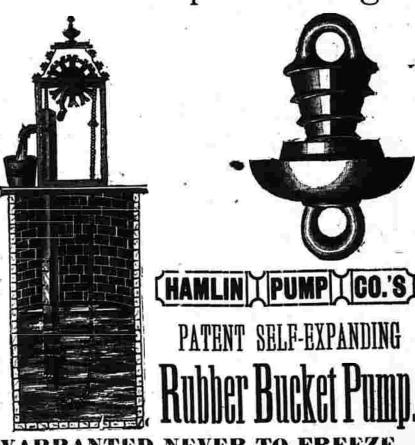
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he Manchester Saturday Berald.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1883.

SOUTH MANCHESTER. There will be no cooking school

this afternoon. W. H. Chency is expected home from California next Monday.

B. F. T. Jenney is expected to occupy his house at the Green ext week.

with his family to Hartford.

see advertisement.

the pews for the ensuing year.

The closing sociable of the series of six will be held in Chenevs' hall this evening from 8 to 10.30 o'clock. that reason the dance was postponed printed. mair this evening.

Don't forget the band concert next Thursday night. The proceeds are for a worthy object and the music will be well worth listening to. The sale of tickets already indicates a large attendance:

The Rt. Rev. John Williams, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's Parish on Thursday evening, March 29th, at the hour of half past seven o'clock, when he will preach and administer the apostolie rite of Confirmation to the largest class ever presented in this parish.

and boat and bathing houses. The buildings will be immediately replaced by structures more ornamental and modern in design.

mer. For this reason the members to the erection of the building. Last

one of the customers.

To-morrow, Easter day, the congregation of St. Mary's parish will occupy, for the first time, the new church edifice. The hours of morning and evening service remain unschool will follow.

The Swedish-German sociable at The program was peculiar because it for the success of the ball is due were Herman Freitag, Wm. Soderland, Axel Pihlgren, Michael Schande and Rudolph Wirtalle.

April 1st. The appointment is es- in operation and will then return to pecially important as this church is Germany to introduce his process about to purchase an organ which there. He intends, however, to re-carpets. will be the most valuable in the state. turn to Manchester in a few months. Mr. Allen has had a large experience During his absence the work here lot of gloth at 16 cts. per yard, would to be increased if necessary. in preparing specifications for organ will be in charge of his brother. builders, and this fact coupled with his thorough musical education will make him an invaluable man for the

Keating is the organist. MASS, 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

Kyrie	Hayden No. 2
Gloria	Hayden No. 2
·Credo · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Hanctus	Hayden No.15
Agnus Del	Hayden No. 2
VESPERS, 5 O'C	LOCK P. M.
Deus in Adjutorium	
Dixit Dominus	
Laudate Puert	
Laudate Nomen	
Magnificat	Emerly

Katie Mallen, the youngest daughtionate farewell to his most intimate ter of Michael Mallen, who is em- friends. afternoon. The middle finger of one of her hands was caught between of her hands was caught between of her hands was caught between closed in an elegant casket, covered the meantime, and Japanese umbrellas prices. Spring styles just arriving at provided for shade and shelter.

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mangled that it had to be amputated | many elegant floral offerings, were a dressed the wounds with his usual Mr. Warner conducted the services. recover although the shock was a

Mr. Allen's appointment as organ- participated in by the large congre- buried in South Manchester. ist at the Center Church, Hartford, gation and led by the large organ | The scholars of the high school will stop the Sunday afternoon recit. and two cornets, was very powerful, gave their principal, Mrs. S. J. als. Mr. Allen expects to remove The speaker of the evening was Rev. Clarke, a surprise visit one evening for his apparent neglect of last wee Geo. Lansing Taylor, D. D. The last week.

Avery place in the south park of South Manchester justices. His ad. Business College, the village. For further particulars, dress was on the subject "Moral Mrs. Dr. Ensign has returned home On Caturday, March 31st, at 2 ance and Legal Force for the sup- has nearly perfected the arrange, must have had a glorious good time. o'clock in the afternoon, also at 71 pression of intemperance." The ments for the final success of the fair o'clock in the evening, the committee speaker said that moral sussion was for next week. Besides the several the store and the business of P. H. will meet at the M. E. church to sell worth nothing unless it was a means parties "running" for the chair, dress Goodrich Esq. It is an excellent

in the injustice of discrimination in Worcester, that freight rates from later. that city to Manchester are 18 cents Many Manchester people have same route. The company probably eyes, he sincerely desires and strives tonbury the 12th inst. He was been to Rocky Point on excursions. deduct the four cents a hundred for to be one, and wonders if it wouldn't greatly esteemed as an honest, honor They will be sorry to learn that on the extra 20 miles cartage. A bill is have been better had the invitation able man and will be much missed Friday of last week a destructive before the legislature prohibiting been given as follows: All those the community. We are glad to the fire consumed the hotel, dining hall this unjust discrimination, and the that are, and desire to be Christians learn from S. F. Bronson, General

At the last town meeting the amount of \$1000 was appropriated bury it frequently occurs that this Mr. Holden, and will be promptly The South Manchester fife and for a new pest house and a commitdrum corps have been practising tee consisting of Dr. Jacques and Dr. faithfully for two years and wish to Parker and the selectmen was apapear on public occasions this sumpointed to choose a site and attend

are circulating a subscription paper Saturday the committee met at the with a view of getting pecuniary as town house and chose for the site of pound boy, Monday. sistance in tuying new uniforms. They should be encouraged.

A subscriber wants us to say that Mr. Frank Chenev sold his potatoes last fall for one dollar a bushed. Learning afterwards that the market price of the potatoes at the time he price of the potatoes are the price of the potatoes at the time he price of the potatoes are town forms. Plans were broken into Tuesday night The party is know.

Mr. J. W. Tucker has sold his well, and that he may do create the price of the potatoes at the time he price of the potatoes at the price of the potatoes

sold them was only 85 cts. per bush ing of a suitable hospital. As pael he has just caused the balance to tients of different sexes are likely to be returned to his customers. The be confined there together, necessitaabove mentioned subscriber was ting both male and female nurses, a commodious building, will be required, and such a building, made substantial and comfortable would cost more than the sum appropria-

THE NEW DYE HOUSE .- The changed, at 10.45 a. m. and 5 p. m. bakery building partially burned a day Monday to "take the cake" for and the Rev. Mr. Flanders of Wap-There will be a special Baptismal ser- few weeks ago has been rebuilt. The the fair. vice at 4 p. m. Holy Communion first, or basement story, of brick, was will be celebrated immediately after not injured by the fire and the walls morning service, and the Sunday extended to the sidewalk have been a former resident of this place, died dened by the death of N. Dwight surmounted by a high iron roof which of pneumonia at the residence of her French. Mr. French was one of our is supported with 1ron trusses. The sister, Mrs. Noah C. Davis in West best and most promising young men building is now light and airy and Stafford, March 15th, aged 73 years. competent for any position, hones Cheneys' hall Wednesday evening, fire proof. The machinery for dye, Her remains were brought here for just and faithful. His father and ing will soon be in place and in a interment. Funeral services were mother have our warmest sympath. week will be in operation. The held at the church, Saturday, at in this their great loss of one who twelve of the sixteen numbers were building will no longer be denominated in a number of the young had been their pride and hope. His round dances. Each dance was gen- ed the "bakery" but will be known people met Sunday evening with wife Mrs. Ada G. French, the erally participated in and the evening as the "dry dye house." Mr. Rau, Dan Hodge at his home for a sing. second time a widow, beloved by all was heartily enjoyed. The floor who has introduced the process of Miss Nellie Lee of Hebron presided who know her, has their heartfelt dyeing silk plush and satin with cot- at the organ and produced some ton back by benzine dyes, has suc- very fine music from the new Wilcox thy to be mourned. They have ceeded perfectly. By this process a & White organ. — Miss Ruth one child, a daughter, too young to piece of velvet can be dyed and dried Hutchinson has recently purchased know how great a loss she has susin five minutes. Chency Bros. have Beatty organ. Mr. N. H. Allen has been engaged purchased the patent for the use of as organist at the Center Church, this process in the United States. Hartford, and will assume his duties Mr. Rsu will get the new dye house

DEATH OF FRANK W. CLARK .day evening at the age of 29. He price. The following music will be rendered by a large choir at St. James's number of months with a lung trouceived at 15c per yard. W. H. Catholic church to-morrow. W. M. ble, which was at first thought to be CHENEY & Co. rheumatism and was so treated. When his true disease became known, all efforts to stay its progress seemed

ployed in the new mill met with a His funeral was largely attended fore next winter. During the coming very serious accident last Saturday Friday afternoon, from his father's mild weather these train-bound passengers can roost around the edges of the

hand, the chord being ripped out bearers were Messrs. Charles S. with it as far up as the wrist. The Cheney, Lucius Pinney, Julius Kreuend of the thumb was also so bidly ger and A. J. Spencer. Among and the other fingers of the hand surveyor's transit skillfully wrought were badly bruised. Dr. Parker from flowers, and a floral lyre. Rev. skill, and the patient will probably using the heautiful Episcopal ritual

TARIFFVILLE.

The Methodist church was filled Alice Maud, youngest child of Me last Sunday evening at the monthly and Mrs. Wilson Martin, died last meeting of the South Manchester Friday, 16th; cause dysentery. Age, Temperance Union. The singing, oneyear and five months. She will be advertisements. Ed. Herald.

will sell at auction the well known a striking resemblance to one of our home on a short visit from Eastman's tice, though from all accounts the

sussion for the promotion of temper- THE BAND FAIR .- The committee friends Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dean of inciting action and stated many pattern, etc., there will be put up for stand and has been in the hand reasons for the employment of legal raffle numerous articles, of which the Mr. Goodrich a profitable force-not form-in the suppression following are a few: Glove case, Turner is a very agreeable you of intemperance. The address was toilet set, overcoat, ottoman dress man, and has the general good interperance. Yesterday was Good Friday and for closely listened to and is to be pattern, air gun, ton of coal and of our community for his prespectively. about forty more articles fully as and success in his new venture. Our local consignees of freight valuable. Monday night the Simsshare with others all over the state bury brass band will unite with the Jesse Judson place in East Hand freight rates between competing cert. The Hartford Silk Co. will who occupied the house seems points and local stations. A local during the fair place on exhibition have led those who have investigated

> cents a hundred by having his freight ing the singing of the final hymn, been arrested. carried by the Manchester station to The complainant claims, although Barney W. Holden, a worthy ve

lace is left without a doctor several paid in full. hours every day.

happy father of a nine and a half hardly a man who can be say

school house Thursday evening. foot cut off by being run over by a well attended to. car wheel at Bloomfield, Wednesday There is some religious interest in

will be sold at auction next Monday. Scudder has been assisted by the

GILEAD .- Mrs. Martha P. Goodell,

BUSINESS LOCALS. Five thousand rolls of wall paper just received by Watkins Bros. Watkins Bros. have just opened

be cheap at 25 cts. W. H. CHENEY & Co. Our "Vendome" and "Sensible W. H. CHENEY & Co.

fruitless, and he declined rapidly. also frequently happens that the great fruit knives, card-receiver, a fine Mr. Clark was a young man with a majority of these are gentlemen. The pleasing address, and made friends gent's room is provided with one or two wherever he went. Here in South weak kneed settees, which safely seat Manchester where his home has al. but a small fraction of those in waiting. This waiting is tedious in the extreme, Martin stood the ordeal well and ways been, he had a very wide circle but when to it is added the tiresome after sundry speeches by Rev. Mesof friends and his face was familiar necessity of standing, the time seems srs. Rankin, Scudder and Flanders, to almost every resident of the vil- double or treble what it would if all the repast usual on such occasions O Salutaris...... Lambulatte lage. He met his death calmly, and could be made comfortable. The fact before his departure, bade an affect that those in misery have company does was enjoyed. not take the edge off this kind of suffering. It is to be hoped the corporation will place plenty of comfortable seats be-

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE, Local Editor and Business Agent.

We have this week made arrange ments with Wm. S. Goslee to act a local editor and business agent for the MANCHESTER SATURDAY HERAL It is our intention to furnish Glaston bury with a first-class local paper an we can succeed with the co-operation of our readers in that town. Mr Goslee will receive items of news. communications, subscriptions and

Your correspondent here owes apology to your paper and its reader Not many events in this immediate George W. Pomroy, of Hartford speaker in personal appearance bore Ariel Mitchelson, Jr., has been neighborhood seemed to require ne party of young folks and those old who made a casual call upon our

> Mr. Sturges P. Turner has rented The terrible result of the fire

home band and give an open air con- ford in the burning of the two ladies dealer has found, on attempting to order a certain class of goods from Dancing only from 8 to 12 and no Not quite as much has been done as ought to have been in the arrest a

We would respectfully call atten- detention of the person or person a hundred while the rate to Hartford tion to a complaint made us, to this suspected. In fact, the town of E on the same parcels is only ten cents effect. Near the close of service in Hartford has not, of late years, been a hundred. 'As the rate from Hart- one of our churches last Sunday, the noted for its success in criminal ford to Manchester is only four cents pastor gave out invitation to all 'peo- prosecutions. We are glad to know a hundred, this dealer can save four ple who were Christians to arise dur- that the person suspected has just

Hartford and then returned over the he (?) is not a Christian in his own eran of the war, died at South Gla matter is being carefully investigated by the railroad committee.

At the last town meeting the that are, and desire to be constant of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors; send for sample of the Hartford Life and An nuity Insurance Company, that a policy of \$1000 is due on the life of R. III Colors in the life of R. II Co

The barn of W. H. H. Miller Reg. Mr. M. H. Sanford is confined to with the horse therein was been Sunday evening. It was pro Mr. Jarvis L. Bacon was made the an incendiary, though Mr. Miller to have enemies of any kind.

Horsfall's blacksmith shop was John D. Rankin left for the

pupils gave an exhibition the usual. B. F. Sage has taken held of the out-door work of deliver A newsboy who runs on the H. & goods, and with Messrs. Covell and C. W. R. R., had the toes on one Curtis in the store the public will be

the congregation of the First Church. The personal effects of the late Meetings are to be held three eve-Andrew Quinn, of East Granby, nings of the present week. Dr. A person will be at the hall all Rev. Mr. Winch of Enfield, and he ping will preach here during the present week.

Our community is greatly sad condolence in the loss of one so wor-

South Glastonbury is considerably disturbed by the carryings-on of sundry persons in Cotton Hollow who seemto neither fear God nor regard a fine line of ingrain and tapestry man. A slight invoice of punishment has been meted out to the ringleader Great bargain, don't miss it. One of a certain disturbance last Sunday in one Carriage,

About 100 of our citizens sees bled at Mr. John A. Martin's real Dawo Second-hand Harnesses. Frank W. Clark, son of Wm. Clark, Shoes" for Gent's wear are stylish and died at his father's house last Tues- reliable and cannot be beaten for the extend their congratulations to him HALE, DAY & CO. and Mrs. Martin on the occasion of their silver wedding. An elegant DISSOLUTION. ceived at 15c per yard. W. H.

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It frequently happens that thirty or forty passengers are detained at Vernon Depot from one-half hour to an hour. It

dollars. Other gifts of silver coins.

The Cry for More Seats.

It frequently happens that thirty or forty passengers are detained at Vernon dollars. Other gifts of silver coins of the realm' in the shape of silver coins of the continue the FISH and the continue the first nickel plated student lamp, and an the undersigned. easy-chair for the lady of the house were brought forth. Mr. and Mrs.

in dress goods this week at W. H.

From public documents just issued at Washington it is found that \$115,-000 has been paid in fees since January 1, 1882, to the six lawyers who At AUCTION culiar set of plunderers known to the GOOD HOME!

are engaged in prosecuting that pe public as the "star routers." Over \$60,000 of this sum was paid to Lawyer George Bliss, and he probably attended to the case-having five good men to assist him—without nuch detriment to his regular prac-ice. In view of these figures there gould seem to be every inducement r the thieves to leave off their wholesale robbery of the government

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and take up the practice of law.

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PLYMOULH ROCK EGGS, (Cochin and Bteele strains), Seventy-five cents for Thir-too, for sale by ALBERT T. COWLES, Buckland. TO RENT-A tenement in the Spencer build ing. Apply to W. H. CHENEY & CO.

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Terms very easy. Ten per cent, down a dime of sale, \$1000 on delivery of deeds, and the AVERY FARM,

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The village of South Manchester is the best market in the state for all farm products, and higher prices are paid than in Hartford, and a ready sale for everything at cash prices. I paid, if years ago, for this farm, \$4,500 (four thousand five hundred dollars), but I am so situated that I cannot take care of it, so I take the above method to dispose of it, and consequently it will be soldt for what it will bring. Ast The Farm is free a your own price! For further particulars enquire of HORACE JOHNSON, Auctioneer, or GEO. W. POMROY, Owner, mar24 (w)

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As much talk has sold a few Hichmond Ranges and as a certain firm are charging exhorbitantly for bricks, grates etc. for them which only last one year, this is to give notice that hereafter bricks and grates for these ranges can be bought of me at prices that will astonish the people for cheapness. cheapness.

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DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, ss.

Probate Court, February 20th, 1883.

Assigned estate of Davis & Bradley of Manchester in said District, insolvents.

The Court of Probate for the District of Manchester hath limited and allowed 3 months from date of this order, for the creditors of said estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims against said estate; and has appointed John C. Robertson and Henry A. Griswold of said Manchester, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims. S. H. BURGESS, Dentist.

L OCATED in Bolton, Manchester, Glaston-bury and adjoining towns. Property and terms to suit any purchaser. Apply to EZRA HOUSE,

THE subscribers give notice that they shall meet at office of John C. Robertson in said Manchester, on the 19th day of May, 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, for the purpose of attending to the business of said appointment. South Manchester.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to mark www.J. McConvilles Trustoe.

VERY DANGEROUS.

VISIT TO A NUTRO-GLYCERINE FACTO ARE IN CONSTANT DANGER.

pearance of which would cause a which they get for nothing." stranger to inquire why a good building was erected in such an isolated locality, and it was so closely guarded, as a solitary watchman, day and night the year round, checks the steps and inquires the business of the curious as they stray near. As the eve passing upwards, reads "Nitroglycerine factory-very dangerous,' in big letters above the door, the use for which the building is intended and the necessity for watchful care is apparent. At the door were seen lying iron easks sheeted inside with lead, and in these casks are imported the pure glycerine and mixed acids used in the factory.

A cask of mixed acid is hoisted by machinery to the upper story and dumped into a mixing tub, in which the mixing blades are turned by a man who is stationed in a tight box and has in front of him a thermometer As the glycerine runs into the acid, a vapor is engendered in which life is scarcely supportable, hence the man at the crank is stationed in a greatest watchfulness is necessary at this point. As the heat is allowed to run up to 80 degrees, and nitro-glycerine explodes at 90 degrees, there have time to pucker their mouths to and live your life out for others. say "good-by."

It is needless to say that, while the work is going on, strangers are never allowed to enter the building, as it is necessary that every man should times upon his work. "Strict rules power. As rapidly as possible, the two tongues wag twice as much as tramps out on the sidewalk fighting the poultry manure. nitro-glycerine is mixed with char- one?" coal, wood pulp, or other mixtures, and reduced into a commodity more readily handled; for although dynamite is understood to be extremely tered a weary-faced, poorly dressed dangerous to handle, it is rammed into the cartridges with a stick with as one a babe in her arms. A look of

from a pound to two pounds each, boots." and are carefully packed each day and taken to an isolated magazine several faces as the frightened group owned by the company. The output hurried out to enter one of the comof the factory is about 1000 pounds mon cars. Upon one young face, daily now, but the owners expect to however, there was a look which quirements of a rapidly increasing others. demand, as this is the only factory of "Aunty," said the boy to the lady the kind in Ontario, and the develop- beside him, "I am going to carry ment of the mines has rapidly in- my basket of fruit and this box of creased the demand, as blasting with sandwiches to the poor woman in the powder has been almost entirely su- next car. You are willing of course?" perseded by the use of dynamite, He spoke eagerly, but she anwhich is not only more efficacious swered: "Do not be foolish, dear; but safer to handle. The manager you may need them yourself, and remarked: "I have to pay my men perhaps the woman is an impostor." large salaries, although the work is "No, I'll not need them," he ancomparatively light, as a very slight swered, decidedly, but in a very low accident would put them out of the tone. You know I had a very hearway of drawing their salaries. I ty breakfast, and don't need a lunch. have worked at the business for the The woman looked hungry, auntie, past five years, and own a mill in and so tired, too, with those three Algoma as well as this one here, but little babies clinging to her. I'll be in this business, life is the result of back in a minute, auntie; I know

Abominations of Adultrations.

The New York correspondent of speaks of adulteration :

I am acquainted with a clerk in down-town furniture store, and he tells me that the upper part of the lady passed the mother and the three building is allotted to the business of children she saw a pretty sight—the adulterating tea, coffee and spices family feasting, as perhaps they had Great loads of sacks filled with peas never done before. The dainty sand-Great loads of sacks filled with peas and beans are carted here, which he wiches were eagerly eaten, the fruit same becomes prime Java and beaks stood open.

"Neuralgia" is the name borne by a charming girl of lows. Her mother found it on a medicine bottle, and was secours and cleanses the whole fabric, Mocha; and bags of light fluffy stuff which he supposes become ten to in- filled with bread and butter, said, flame the blood and loosen the tongue "Was the pretty boy an angel, of sewing societies. Broken crack- mamma?" ers, the sweeping of bakeries in enormous quantities are used to adulter- grateful look brightened her faded ate ginger-crushed and rolled out eyes, "but he is doing angels' work, fine on great tables, and then mixed bless his dear heart!" And we, with pure ginger-one-third of the too, said: "Bless his dear heart!" latter to two-thirds of the former.

They never came down again. At last, after some months, I found out RY .-- A PLACE WHERE MEN'S LIVES the shocking fact. Those old boots are actually charred in a very hot oven, and then ground up fine in a Lake, is a fair-sized, unpretentions, with pepper and cinnamon. For isolated wooden building, the aj- cinnamon they also use old tan-bark,

Don't Do It.

Don't read papers and books which suggest thought you would not utter. They stain the soul; they burn the heart. Can you thrust your hand into soot and bring it out white and clean? Can you singe your clothes and not have the smell of fire on your garments? Beware of books which are suggessive of evil, and gold of fine language.

Don't watch for dishonesty and evil intention in those around. Hold wise. Thus believing in others you will draw out of them their best, for men are ordinarily true to those who

Don't forsake your church, even

forming friendship and love; your nature needs love, you were made for remains but 10 degrees of heat between the men and eternity, or, as are robbing yourself, you are robbing head in his hat, and his legs were Comparatively nothing has the manager remarked, if the heat others, if you live like a hermit. run up to 90 degrees they would not Therefore, go out into God's world side and he fell over.

A Double-Tongue Jersy Babe.

have his individual attention at such James Thompson, No. 389 South Well, pa was paralyzed, and he and and East Donglas. All of these govern our men," remarked the for weeks past. The attraction is a up the minister and the first old man, patent safety switches with manager, "as the least venture at ex- double-tongued baby. It is at once and when they struck the steps they conspicuous indicators. perimenting would leave no one to the surprise of medical men and the went kilting. Pa's feet somehow tell how the accident happened." joy of seekers after wonderful things went backwards, and he turned a The nitro-glycerine thus manufac- in nature. The physicians pronouce somersault and struck full length on The oder of Carolina tar, applied tured has an explosive force ten it in marvelous case, and the old his back, and one heel was across the on the cracks and joints of hen-house times greater than that of blasting ladies of the neighborhood declare minister's neck, and he slid down the is beneficial to the health of the powder, and is used on very heavy that they "never saw the like in their steps, and the other deacon fell all cupants. Crude carbolic acid." work, but we sell very little in that whole experience." That the baby over the other three, and it was the plied to the under side of the perch shape, remarked the manager, as it is is of the feminine gender is another worst looking lot of people I ever is also a good thing. run down a tunnel to the room be- interesting element in the case. As- saw. I think if the minister had low, where it is manufactured into tute lookers into the future propose been in the woods somewhere, where screenings when whole wheat can be life of utter dependence which some dynamite, daulin or vigorite, all of the problem, "if the infant survive to nobody could have heard him, he bought at present prices, is doubtful. which have nitro-glycerine as their maturity, what will become of her would have used language. They There is a great deal of foul seed in basis, but are known by different husband when he comes home from all seemed mad at each other. The screenings, a large portion of which hall be decreed to decree the decree of the club late at night given that him decree is a great deal of foul seed in ing. Men do not realize the atternate the decree of the club late at night given that him decree is a great deal of foul seed in ing. Men do not realize the atternate the decree of the club late at night given that him decree is a great deal of foul seed in ing. Men do not realize the atternate the decree of the club late at night given that the club late at night given that the comes had been decreed at the club late at night given that the comes had been decreed at the club late at night given the club late a is, but are known by different husband when he comes home from all seemed mad at each other. The screenings, a large portion of which the legislate and vacuity to which the mes to designate the degree of the club late at night—given that hired girl told ma there were three will be scattered over the farm with system condemns women. Now,

Bless his Heart.

In a very elegant palace car en woman with three little children. little apparent fear of the result as joy crept into her face as she settled would be the case were the substance down into one of the luxurious chairs, but it was quickly dispelled The cartridges are made to hold as she was asked rudely to "start her

A smile of amusement was seen on increase the capacity to meet the re- shamed the countenances of the

speak a kind word to the least of these when I meet them."

The worldly aunt brushed a ten the Detroit Post and Tribune thus from her eye after the boy left her,

The eldest child, with her mouth

"No, answered the mother, and a

"For a time I was puzzled about the boots and shoes," says my informant.
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THE STORY OF THE BAD BOY.

TRAP THAT WAS LAID FOR THE POSTMAN AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

You see, na likes a joke the best Near the village of Tweed, Canada, machine that we hear rumbling all of any man you ever saw, if it is on and at the water's edge of Stoco day long-ground up and mixed somebody else, but he kicks like a steer when it is on him. I asked him this morning if it would not be a good joke to put some soft soap on the front step, so the letter carrier would slip up and spill hisself, and pa said it would be elegant. Pa is a Democrat, and he thinks that anylyze the letter-carrier. The letter- senger trains. carrier is as old a man as pa, and I The freight and passenger business of books which are suggessive of evil, so he couldn't kick if he got caught though they be clothed in the purple in his own trap. You see? Well, from \$11,000 to \$12,000 in access 2 this morning the minister and two of the deacons called on pa, to have a talk with him about his actions in church on two or three occasions.

The traffic over the New York and New prepairs, and put in a supply church on two or three occasions. this morning the minister and two of what they were a year ago. every man honest until proved other-church on two or three occasions.

believe in them. Also keep your heart young and green by faith in the color of the step, and when I got it spread, I went down in the base-ment included 1,806 carloads of coal way will be to purchase a new plow, ment. The visitors came out and pa though your privileges are poor. Hoyle, when one of the deacons Franklin to Blackstone, in Massa Sermons will be helpful influences in stepped into the soap, and his feet chusetts, is in an advanced state your life. You may only carry flew up and he struck and slid down With the completion of two roc away a single sentence of a sermon: the steps. The minister said, "Great cuts and closing a few short gaps in good order. close box. The acid and glycerine in their admixture rapidly heat, and sound, too, of music will help drive me assist you," and he took two large gangs of men are now at work applied the steps. The minister said, the steps cuts and closing a lew short gaps.

Then you should look out for such large gangs of men are now at work applied to the large gangs of men are now at work. The north large gangs of men are now at work applied to the large away the evil spirit of the soul and quick steps, and you have seen these raise you into a higher atmoshere, nearer to truth and to God.

In a second to the soul and quick steps, and you have seen these fellers in a minstrel show that kick each other head over heels and fell used as turn-outs for freight trains or planting poor seed. An awkward heads and turn around like a top. son there is much heavy work The minister's feet slipped, and the to be done; there are several rook

> The minister didn't look pious a long turn-outs, each capable d bit when he was trying to catch the commodating several freight railing. He looked as though he Laborers are at work extending There have been hosts of visitors wanted to murder every man on one at Millville, and grading to the humble frame residence of earth, but it may be he was tired. been done for extensions at Do Warren street, in Trenton, N. J., the other deacon rushed out to pick connected with the main line by ne

pa, and ma she took the broom and started to help pa, and I tried to stop mn, 'cause her constitution is not very strong and I did not want her to do any flying trapeze business, but I couldn't stop her, and she went out with a broom and a towel tied around her head. Well, I don't know where ma did strike, but when she came in she said she had palpitation of the heart, but that was not the place where she put the arnica. O, but she did go through the air like a bullet through cheese, and when she went down the steps a'

bumpity-bump, I felt sorry for ma. As soon as he see it was ma, the minister said : "Why, sister, the wicked stand in slippery places, don't they?" And then a policeman came along, and first he thought they were all drunk, but he found they were respectable, and he got a chip and scraped the soap off of them, and they went home, and pa and ma they got into the house some way, and just then the letter-carrier came along, but he didn't have any letters for us, and he didn't come up the steps, and then I went up the stairs and I said: "Pa, don't you think it was real mean after you and I fixed the soap on the steps for the lettercarrier, he didn't come on the steps

mother wouldn't like it if I didn't column. A cross eye is really aristocratic, and

from her eye after the boy left her, and said, audibly: "Just like his dear mother."

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Supt. Holbrook of the New Eng. Have you got ready as far as posland road while assisting in loading Lable, or are you putting off the getheavy casting on a locomotive in the ing ready until it is actually time to Hartford yard on Monday, had one legis work in the field? of his fingers badly crushed.

thing that will make it unpleasant tween Newburg and Boston bot wer are in a hurry about drawing for Republican office-holders is legiti- ways, which the Newburg Journal manure or plowing, and have them so mate, and he encouraged me to para- says makes as good time as the pas- oft and pliable that they will not

didn't want to humiliate him, but I on the Hartford and Connecticat just wanted pa to give his consent, Western road is increasing, the aver-

pail full of soft soap on the front and 417 west bound. The empt

The work of extending the second

sort of wilted and fell limp by his done toward this except the car tion at convenient points of five

The economy of feeding wheat a more just and equal basis. The

to have about the premises, and alse should go to him for twenty-five most a necessity for a poultry-raiser.

Unmarketable vegetables, bones and scraps from the butcher, and such or just to take her imbecility in monfor the poultry.

whole, sound corn, as much as they of their wives, with a division of the will eat, with fresh water at least income equal to the requirement. twice a day-not ice-water, but fresh from the pump or spring, and in cold weather some warm should be added to it. This is solid bill of fare, but the hens

have some milk into which bra stirred, all the waste bits from table, plenty of lime in an avail form-the cheapest and best so is broken or crushed oyster-al Some green food, as cabbage, if a able, or potatoes or turnips, co or raw, are good for the fowls

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en light. Ges the carts also ready, and see at they are not lacking bolts or

Then I poured the two-quart tin 3,112 loaded freight cars eastward change whenever the wearing or pail full of soft soap on the front and 417 west bound. The swart preaking may make it desirable to

for many of the later styles will do was trying to explain to them about track of the New England road from much more work at a much less explowman and plow team than the older patterns would do, even when

on their ears, and stand on their From Blackstone to East Thomes, or badly-worn tool makes the skillful workman do bad work; makes the hired man lazy and discontented, and he boys wish to get off the farm.

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things, can be utilized by boiling them ey matters for granted before sine has been tested? Is it not just such If you want hens to lay, give them women, who are left by the failure warm breakfast. It may consist of some speculative craze to their of oats and corn, oats and barley or own resources, with the burden of a oats and buckwheat, chopped or family upon their inexperienced ground together and mixed about shoulders, who often display wonderhalf-and-half with good wheat mid-ful power of energy and calculation, dlings or bran. It must be cooked in addition to thrift and persevering or scalded, well stirred, and fed industry, which ought to put all men warm, but not too hot and not too to shame? Women, as a general wet. It should be a feed, not a slop, rule, can make a dollar go as far as If you are ten or twelve miles from two in the hands of men; and many grist-mill it may be inconvenient to conceited individuals who now conget the chicken-feed ground. But it sider that the social system bounded may be boiled or scalded without by four walls of their dwelling would grinding, and will make very good cease to revolve if they were taken food for the breakfast. The noon out of it, would find great happiness meal may be wheat, oats, barley, or and great pecuniary advantage in buckwheat in the sheaf or threshed! putting the control of all the interior and the evening meal should be details of their homes in the hands

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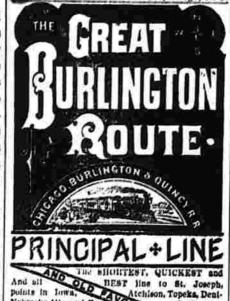
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