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THE DEACON'S QUARREL.

you ever hear tell about con Twist, Jashuay?"

"No; I dunno as ever I did."

"Ye see Deacon Tanner was real pious, but by natur drefully arbitrary. He had naturally an all-fired disposition; high and mighty as though he was a British lord, and when he got mad I tell you he was mad-no half way covenant to him.

"He knowed it and he fit with it night and day, for he was honest and pious, and it done him real good in-100 ASYLUM STREET. wardly to hev a real set-to with the Old Adam now and then.

"Natur is natur, and the devil in fort in fightin' the devil outside of Tanner!" him. Leastways, that's the way he figured it, and was forever a prayin' an' a tellin' in meetin' about the con-

an' a bad both inside of him, without apple. goin' abroad to find fightin'. I think we've got plenty in'ardness to wrastle we've got a subduin' of it; but that was an honest man, an' he thought it out, if you be a deacon! different; but whatsoever he thought A CADDEN- be done about the right thing

"Well, Deacon Twist he was another sort; took fire quicke'n a Just received the Largest spruce bough and didn't last no ashion, all of a minit, and in half an hour he'd be just like a cosset lamb, and be orful sorry he'd give

> "But he kept givin' way an' repentin', some like Peter in the Bible. But he was a real good manthey was just as good as gold, both of 'em.

"Now Deacon Tanner, he'd set up saw-mill down in Nepash brook, and de a rewi that fust come was fust served, and kept the names of them that was promised in the list, right 5 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, board in the mill.

"I had ought to hev said that he United States Bank, and Deacon Twist was real triendry—both being deacon's of Chester meetin's alway a goin' to funerals an' meetin's, alway a goin' to funerals an' prayer meetins' an' school-us meetin' together, till folks giv a skit at 'em now and then, and called 'em David

and Jonathan. "Well, it came about one time that Deacon Twist wanted some logs

sawed to cover his new barn. His turn to hev 'em sawed come a Thursday mornin' and Deacon Tanner he set to rights afore work begun.

"Just as he'd got the saw iled an' things cleared up, who should come load o' logs, but Rod Garrett, from

" Déacon,' sez he, 'I'm in a real fix. There was a drefful blow over t'our town las' eveing; some folks called it a hurricane-but any way, it hurried off the roof o' my house. and flung it against that mighty big rock in the lot just behind the house, and smashed it into kindlin'

" 'I hedn't a board on the farm,' Sary's down with lung complaint, an' baby's got a spell of throat ail. I of 'em, only just the Lord; but all dono how to wait till I git that roof the men heered 'em. kivered agin. A rain settin' in would jest kill 'em; and put to afore day- kinder dumfounded, but the rest mat over the top sheet, enough to light, and I've drawed these logs stayed by. When the deacons freeze anybody.

around to see the machine, and lo it!" you! they hadn't hauled off more'n Deacon Tanner's quarrel with Dea- half a dozen boards when they heered ate Joshuay, "but arter all, Amasy turn o' the hill.

> "I dono as Deacon Tanner heered him, an' I dono but he did; any way, he didn't stop; he kept the old spectacles .- Detroit Free Press. saw a-goin', an' when Deacon Twist drove up his load o' logs there was the slide full,' an' a heap more to put How IT WAS ENLIVENED BY THE AT.

"He was mad. He roared out quicker'n you could say Jack Robin- keep?" said a good-looking man

off, I teil ye! It's my turn to hev after it. "Can a newly-ma him bein' set to be made over into a that saw, an' I ain't a-goin' to be couple settle down here for two or turned off like this ere, Hiram three days and have a quiet visit

"Jest then the saw stopped a minit and Deacon Tanner heered him. " 'This here is my mill an' my saw,

Mr. Twist!' ses he, his eye kinder "For my part, I don't hold that shinin' an' his face gettin' pale, b'lief. I think a man's got a good though Twist's was redder'n a winter " 'I don't care a continental if 'tis,'

ses Twist. 'You sed you was a-goin with, and to use up all the grace to saw for me this mornin', an' there's my name onto the list right afore ye, ain't here nor there. The deacon an' ye ha'n't no right to lie an' brass

"By this time the fellers that come up along with Deacon Twist for to help him load up was gawpin' round, a-lookin' an' a-hearin'.

too--crows to a carkiss, they always was. 'Sons of Belial', Deacon Tanner used to call 'em. But they wan't, they was old Jake Elwell's sons, godless fellers enough, half Injin,and they was a-grinin' an' a-chuck-

"Well, Deacon Tanner growed whiter'n whiter. " I callate to do what I will with

to reason, without flyin' off the han-

" 'They ain't no reason to hear to,' along as they came, chalked up on a roared Twist, 'It's plainer'n the saw my logs this identikle mornin', an' now your mill's full of another feller's, an' if that ain't cheat in'fan' lyin' I dono what 'tis! I won't never bring no more logs to your

mill whilst time endoors?" "'Nor I won't never saw 'em i yer do!' snapped Tanner, his eyes a-

"'He! he! he!' squealed one o' the Elwell fellers, pooty good spunky deacons now, them be!'

" Deacon Twist heered him, and was on hand real carly so's to get all his jaw kinder dropped. He gin a look at Tanner an' stepped right up

" Brother Tanner, I've did wrong; a-tuggin' and toilin' up the hill with a an' them Sons o' Belial is makin' us their music. We've shamed the Lord. Forgive me, Brother Tan-

"Brother Twist, we have both sinned. Let us ask forgiveness from

"And so sayin' he led Deacon Twist never in this mortal world heered made, both of 'em. They didn't

"The Elwells, they stole away and we found a cold oil-cloth floor-

you it done them fellers good.

a tree to cool off. Then they stood preachin' you can skeer up, now ain't of he

"Well, mebbe," said the considerate Deacon Twist a-hawin' and a-geein, how upon airth is folks a-goin' to to his big pair o' Devon cattle on the know how to practice without some

"There, you hit the nail on the head," said Aunt Desire, wiping her

THEIR BRIDAL TOUR.

he stepped up to the counter and "'Whose be them logs? Hal'm gistered his name, adding "and with each other and not be scared th out of their boots ?"

The hotel man said they could go right to their room and stay three an days or three weeks, and never come to their meals if they didn't want anything to eat. "But what is the matter? Have you been annoyed?" no asked the hotel man.

"Annoyed? That doesn't express sprit. We were married day before yesterday at St. Paul and went to a s there was a different on, and I think they hotel. I live about 90 miles west of St. Paul, and the traveling men put up a job to make me tired. There on were about a hundred of them snowed in at St. Paul, and I'll be we darned if they didn't keep us awake me "And as twas berry time a lot of the Elwell tribe was near by in the bushes, an' hearin' a noise they came and porters to let them act for them, and the porter. Once I felt celing about my berth, what was the matter, came in and wanted to know who said he was looking was wanted. I ordered a pitcher of shoes to black. Then ice water, and a Milwaukee drummer teen minutes the confor a grocery house brought it in and he looked at my wife, who bashful, and made her feel bad. didn't know they were it til the next day, or

works up excursions, came i fixed the fire and he stayed poked it for half an hour, and he had more gall than I over see. He asked so many questions about how long we had been married that I wanted gen were up and we would have to thump him, but my wife said we brakfast in fifteen minutes. And didn't want to have a row the first then we hustled around and got

day we were married. up the room and bring some towels, and it was about half an hour before she came, and I went down to the office to see about my trunk, and the ever in a hotel, and asked her for a if I can be quiet here, and get a little ed just like a groan, near at hand, from becoming extravagant. kiss, and my wife said she thought it sleep and not be annoyed." sech drefful affectin' prayers as they the office next morning, and the would be responsible, and the bridesmooth-faced cuss had gone to Fargo. groom took his satchel and his wife, seem to think, he said, as though It was all the landlord could do to and the colored man showed them a there was anybody around a-hearin' hold me. Well, while we were at room, and they have not been seen supper somebody got into the room since. and put cracker-crumbs in our bed,

ay we were married.

I rung for a chambermaid to clean into on our backs and kicking our told me that the chambermaid had riage factory. Oh, I never had such patted her on the cheek and said a night, or two such nights, in all

wanted to kill him. I went down to knock them clear down stairs and he

A Strong Fertilizer.

Two agricultural men were discussing the respective merits of cerover a-hopin' to get 'em sawed afore came out after a spell, a-holdin' bands just like two youngsters, they had just got comfortably in bed when propagation of farm products. One "'Well Rodney,' see the deacon, see they had been a cryin'; and when kinder slow, as though he was conthey shook hands right there, and got up, and the watchman was there, phosphate upon corn with the result siderin', 'I've promised Nathaniel said as the'd quarreled before folks, and he said he wanted to point out that it ripened and was ready for the Twist for to saw his logs this morn- they'd make up before 'em, and I tell the fire escape, so I could get out in market fully three weeks in advance case of fire, and I went out into the of that of his neigbors, and the yield "Rod Garrett said he b'lieved the' hall and he took me way out to the was almost double in amount. Exwas suthin' in religion when he see end of the building to show it to me, travagant results had also followed Deacon Twist a loadin of his boards and while I was looking out of the its application to other crops. The might say. I'm extreme anxious to for him, an' fairly forcin' Tanner to window my wife came running down other heard him through patiently get them boards right off. I feel to saw the rest of Garrett's logs afore the ha'l and begging me to save her. then op ned his lingual batteries: "I b'heve that Deacon Twist would let he touched his'n. And Hiram Platt, I asked her what was the matter, never used to take any stock in patme do it of he was here. He's a pious he was kinder on the fence afore, but and she said as soon as I went out a sat cross tonics any more'n I do in the head of every one, man and a merciful man. I guess I'd he came square out and jined Chester man that look d like a porter came patent medicines, but I've changed "Blank? blank! blankety of the can't make me believe but that Solo- cents," "Feb. 29, '88," "vegetables," risk it ef I was you, Deacon Tanner.'

""Well Bodney' see the descent it seemed as the descent "As for the deacone, it seemed as band. She felt awful when she but I'll at you what I did do. I though they couldn't be good ty. I guess I'll try it; you dump to each other after all this. got back into our room half frozen. I And it came about that there was have got them fellows down fine, ple and told me to try it. Well, in the tives.—N. Y. Com. Adv. "So he'n his hired man then got a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and his brother who come with him, they unyoked the cattle an' put 'em under a log on to the slide, and Rod Garrett and look at the fire escape is a drummer for a Philadelphia millinery house, and the one that scared my wife out that the sample that he gave me look at the fire was planting and the other fellow's name to try it. Weil, it the sign the other fellow's name to sign the other fellow's name to

avels for a hearse factory operated wonderfully on cucumbers, So I got the stuff and gave the seeds us up several times in a regular allopathic dose in the hill tell us what to do in and covered 'em up. About half an re sick, and in the smorn- hour later I chanced to go by the we were up, a waiter garden and imagine my surprise to our breakfast. He said observe that the cucumbers had come sent it up, and he just up and the vines were growing like a d until we had to sit up prairie fire. As I stood looking in at breakfast. I thought amazement the vines started toward ne that it was kind in the me and I backed off. The faster ad up our breakfast, went the faster they went, till I turnfound that the waiter ed and ran. It was a nip and tuck race it up was a traveling but guess I'd 'a' beat, if I hadn't had to reaper factory at Rock- 'a' stopped to climb a fence, there embered how darned the vines caught me. In an instant I looked at my wife, I was all tangled up. They went up murdered him, but the under my vest and out my sleeves: had gone to Winnipeg | they twisted around my neck and I'd about as bad coming 'a' been choked to death but fortunathe sleeping-car, and I tely I had my jack knife with me and passengers on the car soon cut myself loose. When I had known to be especially regardful of me drummers that were freed myself and was returning my virtue and truthfulness; while the was colder than Alaska, knife to my pocket I felt something nation dwelling in warmer latitudes d order extra blankets, there and pulled out a cucumber, big- are in comparison much the opposite. heavy and his attention to them unapuld steal them. I had ger'n a goose egg, that had gone to It will be noticed in this connection blankets put on the seed." The narrator then looked to that summer is the season of circus morning there was see the effect of his story but his posters and fish stories .- Lowell Citaheet over us. And companion had fainted. there was a blanket

# Temperance Editorial.

this evil, but the law is made for the protection of the weak. It is with a Simplicity pardon, and then go out fist at the monster and—"

"Say, Colonel," called a friend, down and take something?"

two hours later, when he returned, Brooklyn Eagle. he was so drunk that it was with difficulty he could find where he left off. Finally he continued:

"At the head of the monster and g min who were said do nothing wiser than by allowmain to be remain. This, we think, is the wisest view of a question whose influence would influence brings a

# Sick In a Pullman Car.

She gave only one leap, like a shot fawn into his section, drerw the curtain, and nearly swooned away, "Great Scott! what's the matter'?"

She managed somehow to gasp out what she had done, and presto, the invalid was cured; for he shook up the whole interior organization so hard in the effect to restrain a big ouffaw that it actually scared the

boiling, piping hot pretty soon," was

HERE AND THERE. Nothing so strongly tests a man's

ecture) : "Well, all I've got to say is, ple to keep to their beds. Alexander f you are a person of such refinement and good breeding, you ought February 11, 1812. He graduated to be above talking to a drunken fel. at the head of his class at the Univlow at this time of the night." The Wisconsin tells that a set of

for the detectives at the police station. It would seem that woolen or buckskin would have been more comfortable. But corporations are soulless, and the city is a corporation.

The people of cold climates are his death resulted from overwork of

It is related that Sergeant Ballantine on one occasion had a lady client chair, being unable to walk. His "We are not in favor of the repeal named Tickle. Mr. Ballantine said voice was like that of a child. He of the temperance law," wrote an to the judge, 'Tickle, my client, my was the auther of a "Constitutional while somebody would Arkansaw editor. "Every enactment lord..." Here he was interrupted by View of the War," of which 100,000 the curtains, and sit down that tends to keep whisky from men the judge saying, Tickle her your-copies were sold, and also of a "Histh and begin to pull off his is a legislative blessing. Any man self, my learned brother.' Ballantine, tory of the United States," just would tell him the berth with healthy temperament can defy who is a great wit, looked glum for a issued.

as as innocent as could be, manly pride that we can shake our bish, no fine sentiments, if you please, said the widow who was asked what tained as nearly as possibly at the kind of an epitaph she desired for purity of the external atmosphere, it opening the door, "won't you go her late husband's tombstone. "Let is well ventilated. In so far as it falls it be short and simple, something like short of this standard it becomes de-"I don't care," and the reformer this: 'William Johnson, aged 75 trimental to health. put on his coat and went out. About years. The good die young."-

Our intelligent Police.-Frenchman : Monsieur le Gendarme, could you direct me to Booth's Theater? Officer 414 (lately imported): Will va'll foind it on Broadway, betware Twinty-first an' Twinty-sixtesth it from country strate, or (reflectively), mebbe it's themselves seldom notice the cha en the north side of Foorth avenue, that has taken place and generally further doon .- Columbia Spectator.

state before the public as a state of that New York comic paper found- selves to. sobriety sobriety!"- Arkansaw ed and edited by Harvard and Yale There are constant emanations of college graduates is so funny that effete matters from the entire surface we are almost afraid to print it, lest of the body, and without which life the reader should die laughing, but could not be maintained; these add "What's the matter, invalid?" in- on second thought we will take the their impurities to the already quired Patience, alarmed as she hur- chances. It is (now be careful) as vitiated air of a close room, thus follows: "Language of the flowers- forming a compound that acts maidi-"A bull had me in the corner of You be blowed."-Philadelphia ously on the system, contaminating

He was in great suffering, and she A Michigan father beats the to resist disease. No human being chambermaid stayed about half an my pockets, and my wife lost her opened the medicine chest, got out world for discretion. A certain can be subjected to these influences hour and was very interesting, and hair and had to tie a handker- materials for a mustard plaster, and young gentleman was paying atten- an hour without injury, whether he my wife said she was a real pleasant, chief around her head, and then we the little spirit lamp to heat it with, tions to his daughter, and the old is conscious of it at the time or not. affectionate sort of a creature, far had our berths made up and sat up above her station, and I tell you I till daylight, and the porter found was mad when I found out that it my wife's hair and pinned it to the "Make it hot and strong," mut- evening, and after telling him that he have been conveyed from one person was a smooth-faced, handsome Jewish drummer for a Milwaukee clothing house, who was in with the gang,
ing house, who w and he gave the chambermaid \$8 to about it and wondered how it came His wife, with the plaster all ready, tended to marry her, and he did af- distance through the outer air, how loan him an old dress so he could there and he swore about it, and I soon came back softly, so as not to ter a few months. When he reminded much more potent must they be play chambermaid. When my wife think he travels for an Oshkosh car- awaken anyone. The car was dark- his father-in-law about that dowry, when inhaled at short distance, warm ened, and all the sections looked alike, the old man said he would pay it in and fresh from the seat of disease? and for a moment she was confused instalments-\$3 a week for 64 years. It is now a well determined fact, that she was the sweetest bride that was my life, and what I want to know is but a smothered snore, which sound-

a little piece off inter the shoemake would be no harm to kiss a poor The hotel man told him it anythe curtain and clapped the poultice happy to-day," said Fred Blanks to "on the spot where it would do the Bob Belt, an Austin lawyer. "Did most good." The invalid just then you send a barrel of flour to a poor poked his head out, a little further widow?" asked Bob. "No; my means down the aisle, and, in smothered do not allow me to be so extravagant, tones, called, "Quick, Patience, but I told an applicant for a position in the legislature that I knew he was going to get it." "Well, that was one of those little courtesies that casts a ray of sunshine into the troubled life of a fellow travler in this vale of tears, and which does not cost anything." "The mischief it didn't cost anything! I borrowed two dollars from him on the strength

of it."- Texas Siftings. "How did you come out of that lawsuit you had with John Pendry before Justice Solomon about a "Yes, I expect that is what he would Cleveland Voice.

# Alexander H. Stephens

One of the prominent historical eracity as to be summoned to the characters of the great South has loor to be confronted with the ques- passed to his final rest, after many tion, "Are you the head of the years of active industry maintained in the face of personal sufferings that Husband (2 a. m., after a curtain would have compelled ordinary peo-H. Stephens was born in Georgia, ersity of Georgia in 1832. Although poor health was his inseparable comwalnut drawers has been provided panion, he achieved fame as a young lawyer. In 1848 he was elected to Congress; and was almost a continnous Representative from that year to 1882, except during the period of the rebellion. Last year he was chosen Governor of Georgia, and died in the harness, at Atlanta, on the 8d of March. The physicians say that

> bated. His personal appearance was remarkable. His weight was about ninety pounds, and in these later years he always occupied a wheeled

Ventilation. When the air of a room is main-

The most contaminating ingredient of indoor air is carbonic soid gas; which is poured from the lungs at each expiration, each breath tensifying the impurity, so that the

The latest side-splitting joke from health they are subjecting them-

the blood and lessening the power tract the disease when exposed to it

During three years we daily visited some of the hospitals of Paris. Sufferers from small pox occupied the same wards with other fever patients. and no one ever dreamed of taking the disease; but then the ventilation

constant supply of pure, fresh air. It as a draught of pure air promotes Carbonic acid gas destroys life; and it will quench a fire sooner than

water.—Hall's Journal of Health. A stylishly dressed woman entered a restaurant. The waiter handed her horse?" asked Bradford Curtis of a bill of fare, and said, "Please mark Warren Radway. "I won it. Wrote off the dishes you wish to order." a note to Justice Solomon, telling Could a woman in a sealskin confess him that if he would decide in my that she could not read? Taking favor I would pay him \$10, and the pencil she m de a few dashes, he did decide in my favor." "You and her order read: "Dinner 50 ey, he would have decided against and onions and prune sauce, and she you and in favor of the other fellow." did not raise a word in protest .-

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# ABOUT THE STATE.

One school at New London furnishes the measles 81 victims.

Henry Welch of Putnam is under neavy bonds on a charge of seducing Ella M. Burroughs of Woodstock. 079,250, which is \$37,888 less than is handsomely illustrated and conthe debt a year ago. The sinking fund is \$202,471, against \$269,272, but \$100,000 of city bonds has been paid.

The case of Mark R. Holliday against the Winchester Arms Co. to recover \$10,000 for injuries received from an explosion of catridges, was decided at New Haven Tuesday in favor of the plaintiff, who received \$50 and costs.

The case of Rev. A. M. Worcester against the West Meriden Baptist Tuesday in favor of the defendant, with costs against the plaintiff, who brought action to recover \$400 balance of salary.

The \$1000 reward offered by Dr. C. W. Russell of Hartford for the licemen are not allowed to take, will be held at Dr. Russell's request as a fund for the policemen's mutual bene-

Ordinances against the sale of "bob veal" and against the transmeant for the public use have been passed by the Hartford common weeks must not be sold.

The Yale base ball nine has Jones for pitchers, Childs, short-stop, Hopkins, Mcwrence in the field and

ted States Senator Platt's adof Meriden, his home. The address was an able one, but had mostly a better relation between capital and labor,-which would apply anywhere in New England. He decried railroad monopoly and pleaded for betthe employer.

# Books and Authors.

It is now alleged that Mrs. Henry Adams i Dr. F. L. Ritter of Vassar College, has nearly ready his long looked for work, "Music in Eng. cars enough to accommodate com-

land and America." It will be published by fortably its Manchester patrons. Mesars. Charles Scribner's Sons. A single book in the Earl of Ashburnham's ibrary, known as the "Albani Missal," an

nated ancient MS., has been valued at

a few days after its publication. Mr. Andrew gone into a second edition. James G. Blaine has now out a new book,

James G. Biaine has now out a high leads and and the state of the stat the life of Frank James has fallen off in conse- George A. Smith have been selected quence among lovers of sensational and de-

"In the Shadow of the Pyrences," a new book Covenant, New York, is announced by his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons. The volume

French side. It will contain original etchings by R. Swain Gifford, J. D. Smille and Dr. L. M. Yale. ectures on "The English Novel and the Principle of its development," a part of his regular course on English Literature, addressed to the students have a peculiar value in that they are the last ping to Buckland. The frost was literary work accomplished by Mr. Lanier. Chas.Scribner's Sons have the volume la press.

New York City. Next week occurs the centen- ging for an addition to his house, nial anniversary of his birth, and the event is to be colebrated both in New York and at Tarrytown, while no doubt some notice of it will be No ploughing just yet. taken in other places. It is more than eighty years since Irvings first writings were printed. Many American authors have appeared since the period of Irving's early triumph, but his fame has lasted sufficiently to make the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his birth

The re-issue of Dr. S. Wells Williams' standays and important work, "The Middle Kingdom, which has been announced by Charles Scribner's uel Belcher farm, April 1st. Al-Sons, will make practically a new book. The work has been expanded so as to include a vast amount of new material collected by Dr. Williams during the later years of his residence in China. and the most recent information regarding all feature of the edition will be a large map of the years past, is to move to Hartford on Chinese Empire, from the best modern ties, more complete and accurate than any map of the country hitherto published.

The very striking success of the series, "The Beribeer to project a new series to be published under the title, "The Nary in the Civil War." It is under the title, "The Nary in the Civil War." It is now polled in three volumes, with maps and plans, and sold at \$1.00 per volume. The initial volume, "The Blockade and the Cruisers," by Frot. J. Russell Soley, is now published, and will be followed in quick succession by Vol. II., "The Guir sad linked, Nary," and Vol. III., "The Guir sad linked Waters," by Commander A. T. Mahan of the U. S. Nary." and Vol. III., "The Guir sad linked Waters," by Commander A. T. Mahan of the U. S. Nary.

Beribaer to project a new series to be published to respect to his deceased "brundler," and departed for New brundler, "and departed for New brundler," and departed for New brundler, "and departed for New Wroth. Take warning in time. Avoid quack not trums by which thousands annually perish.

Wrs. H. B. Preston lost a horse the past week.

There is much sickness here now, collected in three volumes, with maps and departed for New Wroth. Take warning in time. Avoid quack not trums by which the tousands annually perish. Use only such remedies as are same. Rachel Chapman, on March 21st, the past week.

There is much sickness here now, which is Kidney-Wort. For torpelliver, of King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam, Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale.

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# NORTH MANCHESTER.

Dogs should be registered before the first of May. The public schools in town begin

Monday. The selectmen meet to pay bills next Monday forenoon. At present there is no justice of

the peace in North Manchester be ore whom a case can be tried. Rose's drug store becomes the headquarters of the new Manchester telephone exchange, April 1st.

illness of some members of dramatic company.

East Berlin, Conn., to examine dif- danger now that even the important the case but the week's investig ferent styles of iron bridges, with station at Manchester will be left on a view to introducing them in Man- a branch line.

The lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen are negotiating with the masons for the lease of their hall, to be used on evenings when it is not occupied by the masons. The lodge have hitherto met in the hall connected with the hotel.

The senior Dr. Griswold has taken the agency for Lyman Abbott's new book on the life and characteristics The city debt of Hartford is \$2. of Henry Ward Beecher. The work tains comments on Mr. Beecher's style and work by many eminent

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a "kettle-drum" supper in Bissell's hall on Tuesday evening April 10th. The hall will be elaborately decorated with Japanese tired in Japanese costumes. Extensociety was decided at New Haven s've preparations are being made to secure the success of the undertaking.

The adjourned town meeting will capture of burglars, which three po- provement of freight handlers' facili- forty or fifty feet higher than at the longer be urged. If conviction we

late that the New England road does a large decrease in the grade to be not furnish cars enough on its ex- overcome before it rejoined the old council. The flesh of a calf that press trains to accommodate the line at Manchester. has been in the world less than five Manchester patrons of the road be- To many, this route seems more ing quite a large barn, thu thards and Noyes for sub.

Dell and Brennan will case their right to help themselves one than that over which the N.Y. a case in the Pullman, stand during N. E. road was built it was estimated than an advantage in distance alone school at

reaches Manchester. The conductor the route roughly sketched above in Steele strains, 75 cents for 18, sent local interest, though he made argu- has no legal right to collect fare from a few days. ments for a free public library, for a passenger to whom he does not cheaper railroad freight, and for a furnish a seat. One day last week furnish a seat. One day last week several passengers who had no seats refused to give up their tickets and upon their persisting in declaring ter treatment of the employed by "no seat, no ticket" the conductor admitted his inability to collect and the passengers rode to Manchester free. If others would follow their example the railroad company would soon be forced to provide

# WAPPING.

of brick. Several bids were made the permanent route for the main line ings have been held during the past for doing the job, but his being as of the road. low as any, the contract was awardby the directors for cream gatherers. Only two routes will be taken to beby Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, of the Church of the gin with, the management thinking best to commence on a moderate gives a pleasantly-written account of two visits scale, till a reputation is gained and a

market selected for their butter. Wilbur Grant has commenced dig-The late Sidney Lanter had prepared and de- ging the cellar for, his new house which it is expected will be quite an addition to the street on which it is built,-the road leading from Waptwo feet deep where his cellar is be-Washington Irving was born April 3, 1783. in ing dug. Rowen Thompson in digfound it two and a half feet deen.

> Newton Hart has sold his farm to Curtis L. Crane, formerly of this place. John Mabes, blacksmith, has returned to his old shop here, after trying Suffield a while. George Dart, Jr., is to take possession of the Sam ready signs of improvements and repairs are visible.

Mr. Moulton, who has cultivated the Andrew Green farm for five

is not very encouraging. Dr. Storrs of Hartford is his physician and visits him daily.

# THE NEW RAILBOAD ROUTE.

There is a good deal of talk flying around about the proposed change of route by the New England road. The question of a change is one of coroner's jury has been effect the residents of Vernon and Bolton. Vernon objects to being "left out on who could throw more light on The Y. M. C. A., entertainment road facilities. But however strong true and evidence is now in the la has been postponed on account of the a claim Vernon may think she has to of the authorities that when follow the main line through her new water- up is likely to result in the det tank and double track, the prospect of the guilty ones. We had a Selectman Parsons has this week of her being set aside is growing ed to give to our readers this visited Northampton, Mass., and stronger every day. Indeed there is all the available facts in reg

personal interview with President of the leading facts to the author Wilson, of the New England road, until further investigation sh we have talked with those who have more positively who are the fu conversed with him recently in re- parties. Suspicion points to gard to a new route. They say that time when the house was unocc Gen. Wilson favors a shortening of as the period during which the the route at this point if practicable der occurred, and there is and that he is, in conjunction with doubt that the child other govering officials of the road, born and murdered h giving the matter a careful investiga- room where it was tion. From him we learn that Certain parties are implicated another route than that from Man-inames have not heretofore been chester to Andover is favorably re- licly connected with the affair, garded. This route leaves the main the discovery of a very little mo line east of the branch track of the evidence will probably be follow Woodland mills in Burnside and runs by arrests on suspicion, and a heari nearly parallel to the branch until it more exhaustive than that before crosses to the south bank of the coroner's jury. Hockanum river over the Hartford Manilla Company's pond east of their mill. It crosses the Hartford road near devices and all the waiters will be at- E. H. Griswold's house and continues southeast back of the old Bunce (now Case) paper mill, and rises by a gentle grade to the northern slope of Sunset hill in South Manchester. be held at the town hall at one It would cross the highway at a point gible results, should be repaid by o'clock next Monday afternoon. The a short distance south of Abel town. The objection that the matters to be considered are the im- Lewis's and would at this point be of a reward would do no good can ties at the North Manchester depot, crossing of the same highway at not secured, the town would have the removal of danger from the three North Manchester. The road would nothing to pay; if the guilty on Buckland crossings and the adoption then run along south of Mt Nebo to should be brought to justice of iron bridges in the place of wood. Case Bros.' east mill where it would town could well afford to pay Complaints have been numerous of have made, without any steep ascent, that result. We coho the expre

tween this station and Hartford. feasible than the one at first surved. another to the many impri The noon train in has only a smoker, It was surveyed, under the direction he has made in the place one passenger car and a Pullman car. of Cheney Bros., before the South purchased it. \_\_Mr. Put Nearly every noon a carload of pas- Manchester road was built and it was died quite suddenly of p sengers take the train at Manchester then discovered that the route would was buried bere on Tues

was a big out-pouring of the entire ride to the city. The af-tes Tuesday evening to termoon express out is still worse for of six miles could have been gained lege at H there is no Pullman car attached and by following this route. A party of situation in that city. Pu often the aisles are full until the train engineers will begin the survey of outh Rock eggs, of the Corbin a

Half a dozen officials of the New by Albert F. Cowles .- J.E. Meek England road, including Gen. Man- one of the first copies of the ager Felton, Supt.Bent and Engineer necticut Courant which was prin Bidwell, visited South Manchester by in the last century. - Herbert special train last Tuesday afternoon. Keeney has commenced to rec They were shown through the silk calves from the east by the mills. Mr. Felton said that the com- England road .- A. B. Jones pany had decided to double track the family are making preparation road at once on its present route be- move to Saratoga, May 1. tween Vernon and Andover, passing through the Bolton notch as they cross the Hartford bridge, by interlocking tracks. He added, however, that the idea of changing the route as proposed is by no means aban-that the greatest study of Mankin B. H. Grant has received the condoned and that in case the new sur-geo, S. Howe, N. S. Main, Rev. Goodrich, Linus Goodrich and E. tract for building the Creamery vey about to begin revealed sufficient Smith's "Life of Lord Lawrence" was exhausted above the lower story which is wholly inducements, it would be adopted as Turney. There will be but one

Honesty and Respect of a Chinaman. Late in the fall of 1878, the body of a dead Chinaman was found in the woods, near the railroad bridge crossing the Hockanum river. It was tak- and place occupied by George en in charge by the proper authorities and buried in the northwest new barn, missed his footing, b cemetery. Notice of the finding of the body was given in the Hartford der, sustaining no injury except a. papers, and in response thereto, four Chinamen called, examined and identified the body as that of a brother of one of their number. After paying proper respect to the body according to the custom of their nationality, they took their departure, the brother stating that on account of his poor health, he had no money and could pay nothing toward the expense of burial. He said that he was about to return to China, and at some fuupon the authorities in relation to the Clerk; Jas. H. Townsend, Fred matter. Upon the late train of Friday last, a Chinaman arrived in town, sought the residence of C. W. Cowles, Bissell, Treasurer; F. C. Bissell, Date (or as he termed him the "hotel boss") and in his broken language made known his mission, paid \$10 toward the expenses, with promise of the balance, begged the privilege of by vote, went to Miss Minnie Summer

# The Manchester Green Scandal.

DISCOVERY OF NEW EVIDENCE SHOULD A REWARD BE OFFER The idea that the agitation cause by the finding of the murdered ch in the Gaskell house at the Gre would cease with the verdict of great interest to Manchester people dispelled by the developments of and is of scarcely less importance to last week. The Herath's that old fashioned spinning-wheel to a parther residents of Vernon and Bolton. ment that there were other witness lor organ. Some of the stock was a side track" and Bolton objects de. matter than those who testified bell cidely to being left without any rail- fore the coroner's jury, has prove has developed so much more

was expected that it has been tho Although we have not enjoyed a advisable to confine the knowle

The case was one, at first ed with mystery, and in of cure a conviction of the mura there must yet be a good deal work on the case. The task of c lecting evidence is not an sgreen nor an easy one, and, if it bring

opinion of many, that a should be offered.

BUCKLAND .- E. L. Gilman

# OUARRYVILLE.

The Lyceum at its last meeting, conducted in its usual manner. A se reading was given by Mrs. M. Por "Afford to be a Christian." "Resol son. They have been of exceeding terest, and profit in that many have quired some degree of confidence in lic speaking. A kindly spirit and humor has characterized the series.

Mr. Charles D. Eaton has the Mr. A. B. Clark, this week, whi ing across the beam in the loft of shaking up.,

ment that Miss Bertie Cowles is the ular organist at the church by into us that W. O. Turner was regular pointed to that position.

he music fine at the Episcopul Easter morning. Some of the mas follows, and will be repeat Sunday in part. "Christ our Danks; Te deum, Van Vllet; J Berg; Christ the Lord is rises D. Buck. The parish of St. Peter's Church

nd the wax flowers to Mrs. George

LYDALLVILLE. THE AUCTION .- A genuine auction place as advertised Wednesday, Wm. Wickham's, and notwithanding the disagreeable weather a growd composed mostly of ers, collected to bid off the innamerable list of articles, which included almost everything, from an old fashioned spinning-wheel to a parsold at a very low price considering the season of the year. Five valuable cows went at prices ranging from \$20 de and J. J. Strickland the horse. Shelton was knight of the hammer. THE SOCIABLE.-The sociable at ing, was the event of the season, thanks to the generosity and kindmake things pleasant for the people

Genada; his family have moved

at the Manchester depotcared to work for F. B. Risley the ng summer.

# VERNON DEPOT.

armers with their spring work.
Messrs. Coyne & Hynes have nearly track, but owing to the deep frost in the r weather. The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Driggs.

The rational Monday.

Men are at work taying foundation for an engine to force water into the tank, its spacity being 50,000 gallons.

Our school will commence Monday beat Mrs. Wolcott teacher.

The railroad well is called finished. The railroad well is called finished. The railroad was such that it could town of the careet the public sign-post in said town of the careet the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, iowered by pumping, below 50 m the surface. The water stands from the top.

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN of Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of March, A D. 1885. paper as the others number comes to you sadness, full of hope, containing suitable for reflection at this Brother F. W. Clark, died at his and was buried this afternoon at ook, at South Manchester. Brother ined our Temple, Feb. 11, 1881, from us, among strangers, to me. Weeks and months rolled by. we heard of him at Boston, sick,

South Manchester and attended the t sad rites of our brother.

The Library Association gave an entertaint at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening, March 21st. There were readings by Mr. Geo. M. years past, is to move to Hartford on to a farm owned by Cassius Welles, and there at night with lighted candles and other burnt offerings which Mr. Bidwell Bissell and family are to remove from Meriden to the Green to remove from Meriden to the Green to remove from Meriden to the Green to

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to 235. Risley Bros. bought the cat-Baled Hay constantly on Hand Woodbridge hall Wednesday even-

ness of Mr. A. L. Clark and of others at the Green, who did a great deal to from the adjoining towns. Forty Having recently received couples were upon the floor nearly all the evening, besides a goodly number our mills from the manuof spectators. The music was acnowledged first-class, and Mr.Case's factory, after being thoroughly refitted, we are now his time. The success of this soable has induced Johnny Woods to grinding a meal which we ske up one more party for April 11 guarantee equal in any re-IN BRIEF .- The paper mill comy are making an effort to supply spect to any ground in this heir tenement houses with plenty of vater. The bursted water pipes have | county. Price \$1.50 at rebeen mended and W. B. Sparks is deepen the well near the mil se. Mr. O. H. Merrill is now

chasers of large lots. Call and examine for your-Manchester .- H. Treat has position at the shop. Mr. selves. reat has secured the services Pearl, who has been em-Duffy will also report here for The Gaskell Place n .- James T.Talcott is to ove from Jerry Grady's house to Vernon Depot.—Almon Millard is To suy one making a reasonable offer. The house has eleven rooms and is in the most de sirable bargain yet offered. Apply to

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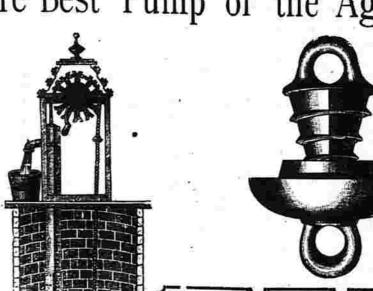
ased last dwell-ased last dwell-Certified from Record, RUFUS R. DIMOCK, Judge, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, 88. time for permission to use liquor as

edicine, with a doctor's prescription, posing he could not take it without sent. We granted him the same where he was, but supposing him in ph. The next we heard of him, he his sick and dying bed. At this he writes us for a constitution and ws, asking also how much his dues He notified us also of his eight the notined us also of his eight the of sickness, during which time life had been slowly ebbing away, ng to us "the time was short before went to join that Temple above, not ie with hands eternal in the Heavens." our last meeting his letter was read, a nmittee appoined to visit him, and see ything was needed. Yesterday the news of his death reached us, and toa delegation from Unity No. 28, went

The suddenness of our brother's death mes to us more forcibly, when we re-ll the fact, that our Temple had been ituted almost five years, and this is or first death, among the hundred hose names are recorded on our books. has been the mercy of God that has pared us, and the fact that temperate pared us, and the fact that temperate copie are longer lived that those who partake of the flowing bowl." Although Brother Clark never had the opportunity of meeting us in open lodge, set we cannot help feeling sad that leath has entered, and our circle has been been been by the company to the live of the seen broken. We cannot speak of his activity in the Temple, for he was not ermitted to unit with us. We cannot peak of the many little kindnesses reret, he was a brother Templar, and en-titled to all the fraternal feeling of the fferent brothers. It is very proper for ns at this time to look at the past, and see if we have done what we could for humanity and ourselves; when leaving town joining an order to help him be nperate, how many of us have taken the deadly stuff, when we have been sick, perscription, or no prescription; and then on his dying bed, to think of Unity 'emple of Honor, to want to look at our y-laws and constitution, to want to die oot owing the Temple anything.
Of all schools of instruction, there is none like that, which speaks to us from the dust. The grave, the grave, how simply but powerfully it speaks through the eye to the soul, and bids it meditate apon itself and its destiny. . . .

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in Ellington, March 27, Anna Thompson, aged 3 years. In North Manchester, March 25, Geo. Putnan In North Manchester, March 25, Geo. Putnam, aged 53, a member of the Sixteenth Regiment, Conn. Vols.

In Windsor, March 24, Daniel W., only son of Daniel W. and Lizzie P. Mack, aged 10 months and 25 days.

In Gause, Texas, March 7, of consumption, Frank L. Maguire, aged 27 years, formerly of South Manchester, Conn.

In Andover, Mrs. Jerusha C., wife of Geo. O. Blacham, aged 80 years.

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Bingham, aged 80 years. In South Windsor, March 25, Mrs. Charlotte Parker, aged 75 years and 10 months.

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# The Manchester Saturday Berald.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1883.

# SOUTH MANCHESTER.

W. H. Cheney & Co's. store 1 about to be repainted.

The sale of seats at the Methodist church occrus this evening."

Welles W. Cheney is expected back from Florida about May 1st.

The trout law is off tomorrow. Who will report the first two-pound-

administrator of the estate of the cleus of the society then formed late Henry Francis.

Sanford Finlay has moved from Glastonbruy to South Manchester and is now in the employ of Ingalls ago, he found a society of from twen-& Co.

Mrs. Mary Conant, formerly Mrs. Christopher Woodbridge, and a resident of Manchester, died at Portland, Me., on Tuesday of last week. Dwight Bidwell has an order for 150 telephone poles to be used on the new lines about to be built in this town by the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Service in St. Mary's Church at the peared in our columns. usual hours tomorrow. At 5 p. m. there will be (instead of the lecture in course on the Creed) a special sermon addressed to the newly confirmed.

The Young People's Social Club will meet in the small vestry of the Methodist church next Tuesday evening. If stormy the club will meet at the same place on Thursday furniture was exhibited for the first

of forty-five at St. Mary's church morning the church was densely decorated with flowers.

Tiffany & Co., have just bought at price. This is an excellent opportunity for those in need to buy.

leave to attend the annual conference the altar. at Providence, and receive their next

appointment next Monday. Miss Parloa will deliver her famous Hubbard and was unusually well ren- accompanied by the heartiest good

would be largely attended.

Greeley.

C. Hammond, Rockville's famous young organist, has consented to from to-morrow, and in company hall. The concert will be well worth furnishing fund. bearing. The programe will be published next week.

At the parish meeting at St. Mary's church last Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Wardens, John S. neys' hall Thursday evening was at-Cheney, John Dugan; Vestrymen, tended by a large assembly. Irwin Chambers, James Bartlett, Wm. band played five pieces very accept-H. Cheney, Charles A. Day, John ably. Mr. Courtney, the new trom-Wright, James McCann; Treasurer, bone player, gave a solo that was Wm. Hunniford; Clerk, D. A. Mc- well rendered, and received an encore.

She wants to know who can bent it. returns of any one bed-quilt maker to 350,000 pieces to the quilt.

The Avery farm which the owner, George W. Pomroy of Hartford, advertised in last week's HERALD as to be sold at public auction has been sold at private sale to Daniel Willsams, of Bloomfield, for \$3000 cash. Mr. Williams will move to the farm next week. He has lived in Bloomfi eld for the last sixteen years and leaves many friends there. His coming here will be a valuable acquisition in neighborhood of the farm he has just bought and to the community.

EASTER SUNDAY AT ST. MARY'S.

Easter Sunday was a glad day for St. Mary's parish. For forty years the Episcopalians of Manchester have been trying to gain a permanent foothold. Once they had a church but adverse circumstances scattered the band of the faithful, and the church passed into other hands and to other uses. Time and again the church was re-organized, but after a desperate struggle for existence, it has as many times dissolved and sank from sight. At length regular services were begun in the old Acade-

my building, under the leadership of John S. Cheney has been appointed Rev. Enoch Huntington. The nugrew steadily. The time for the relapse came and passed. When Mr. Warner came to the parish six years | Hampton. Sabbath school, with 250 members. could not be comfortably accommodated in the room at the academy. and in the last year the parish, with remarkable vigor, has succeeded in

> No more appropriate time for opening the church for service could were filled with chairs and many were

time. It is of oak and is neat and Bishop Williams confirmed a class elegant. On this occasion the chancel was elaborately decorated with Thursday evening. As on Sunday potted plants and floral emblems. To cott fined him \$100 on two counts, Eastman's; sore eyes caused by too the face of the pulpit clung a large and sentenced him to imprisonment much study. crowded and the chancel was tastily butterfly, the insect to the ancients for 60 days. emblematic of the soul. It was skill-

lecture on marketing in Cheneys' dered by a large choir. An Easter wishes of their many friends. hell at two o'clock this afternoon, carol, written by the rector, was sung The lecture will be free to all. In with pleasing effect by Miss Hattie gay with flowers on Easter Sunday, late F. G. Woodford, attorney, of Now York, people pay one dollar West. Before the close of the service, Mr. Warner extended the thanks of the parish to Cheney Bros.

With pleasing effect by Miss Hattle gay with nowers on Easter Sunday, this place, died Saturday and was buried Tuesday. Fundamental and the service of the parish to Cheney Bros.

Among the beautiful was held at Triblic Share. on that Mr. and Mrs. Allen have for donating the land for the church I to give up the Sun-building; to St. Mary's Guild for of the desk, a row of The concerts why cannot \$1500 applied to the building and front of the platform, surmounting a count of the fair, presume the band take hold and occasionally furnishing fund; to the Good Work- bank of geraniums and other exotics New York Herald, was in to give free sacred concerts in the hall ers of St. Matthews Church, Jersey in full bloom, and on either side of Thursday and Friday. The girls on Sunday afternoon? Such concerts City, for the gift of a pair of polished the pulpit recess, petunias and olean-Samuel Cheney has a postal card ble class, the teachers and other mem- beauty not often witnessed in our Master John W. Clifford won the that has been around the world. It bers of the Sunday school, for carved old Puritan church, and one which first prize for good behaviour and bears the postmarks, of New York, altar, font and chancel prayer books; no doubt would have greatly amazed improving his time by reading use-Liverpool, Alexandria, Singapore, to two ladies of the parish for an ele- and perhaps outraged the sensibilities ful books, and Master Ira Tucker

also a private note written by Horace cross in memoriam of their mother; in illis. with Mrs. N. H. Allen will give a furnishing the building, and finally to comfirmation of nine young ladies.

> THE BAND CONCERT. A BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT FOR

LEADER HALLAM. The band concert and ball at Cl

Mr.Courtney possesses what too many At the request of one of our sub- members of the band lack, the power scribers we reluctantly start the bed- to produce a full, solid tone. It quilt war by stating that Mrs. George comes only from hard practice and McCard, formerly of Manchester, but gives band music that body and firmnow of Hornellsville, N. Y., has just ness that is essential. Coates's orcompleted a quilt of 3140 pieces, chestra furnished the music for the dance which followed the concert and during the remainder of the was a work of art in which the long Our desire to maintain a reputation and during the remainder of the for veracity compels us to limit the evening both the floor and the gallery were well filled.

It has been generally given out that the proceeds of this evening's if they knew how to write correctly. entertainment were to be devoted to The exercises were under the leaderthe members of the band and a number of their friends knew that the Mr. Hallam, who has faithfully labored for the band's interests, and who has lately been seriously ill. Mr. Hallam himself knew nothing of the true object of the entertainment and was heard to express pleasure that the members of the band had individsuccess. The proceeds, amounting to

# GLASTONBURY.

Mr. Thomas II. L. Talcott is recovering from her recent severe attack of searlet fever.

The services Fast day were well attended at the Congregational Church, Rev. Dr. Scudder preaching dupois average of our citizens during lot of cloth at 16 cts. per yard, would an able, practical discourse.

Some of the ladies at the assemblage at Mr. Martin's, Wednesday vening, suffered from the peculaseem to have had a weakness for fea-

the great sympathy that is so univerty to twenty-five communicants. Misses Martha and Jessie, children of The floral tributes were worthy of This has now enlarged four-fold, and Mr. James B. Williams, of Glaston- the deceased, and feelingly expressed in connection with the church is a bury, are now in Paris. They have the affection of those to whom he A congregation of these numbers Italian cities, but expect to return had charge of the funeral and Messrs. home early in May .- Courant.

Methodist parsonage. completing a handsome church, a de-

liquurs, and brought him before T. credit to their teachers, as well as compelled to stand. The chancel H. L. Talcott, Esq., for trial. Dis-honor to the institution. closures by two of his victims were made, and the evidence of sales and reputation was sc conclusive, that it being a second offense, Justice Tal-

Rev. Edward Goodridge and his fully wrought with red and white family expect to leave on one of the proving property or calling on F. A. carnations and roses. On both the French line of steamers, April 4th, Keeler. plated table spoons, which they will pulpit and reading desk was a floral for Havre. They expect to go to cross, in which roses and smilax were Geneva, Switzerland, and probably ager of the new paper mill to be offer to their customers at a very low interwoven. The baptismal font con- will be absent a year, perhaps longer. tained a large bunch of calla lilies. Rev. Mr. Goodridge has been Rector Wednesday. The altar bore bouquets of Easter of the Episcopal Church at Ware-Rev. J. C. Gowan will preach the and calls lilies. A triangle of red house Point for a number of years Spencer Buckingham, of Jersey City, last sermon of his pastorate here to- and white carnations, emblematic of past. Mrs. Goodridge is a lady from N. J., are spending a few days with morrow afternoon. He and his wife the Trinity, hung from the wall near Glaston bury, a daughter of the late A. L. Headden. Hon. Thaddeus Wells, and 18 very The music was prepared under the highly and deservedly esteemed C. W. R. R. near Hoskins station men are a

The Congregational church was

brass alms basins; to the rector's Bi- ders. The whole formed a scene of early Friday morning.

cisco and South Manchester. He has three sisters of the parish for an altar tempora mutantur, let nos mutamur marks and for being neither absent to J. E. Hawley for work on chancel St. James's Church was decorated term at the graded school. funiture; to the members of the with many beautiful bouquets of rare A horse hitched to a carriage while building committee, Messrs. J. S. flowers on the same day. A large standing near the depot Thursday Cheney, J. B. Hubbard, J. E. Haw- audience had the pleasure of hearing afternoon was scared by the freight

> afternoon, owing to an accident to Malthie. the harness. The driver and a companion were thrown from the wagon, caused the crippled wagon to be tak-

pense of the city. The "Great Concert by ye Folks Old and Young" was given amid great applause at the Academy, on Wednesday evening. Garrets had evidently been thoroughly rummaged for "quaint and curious costumes"

The "Great Concert by ye Folks of the Hartford and the boats of the Hartford was the next, "Scherzo," Delibes, which was similar in composition to "Gavotte." The second vocal number was pleasingly sung by Mr. Schofield, "Angel at the Window." No. 7 called for a deal of pedal hashess, and consequently was of the United that following the following representation of the United second process of the Hartford was similar in composition to "Gavotte." The second vocal number was pleasingly sung by Mr. Schofield, "Angel at the Window." No. 7 called for a deal of pedal hashess, and consequently was of the United second process of the United second process of the Hartford was similar in composition to "Gavotte." The second vocal number was pleasingly sung by Mr. Schofield, "Angel at the Window." No. 7 called for a deal of pedal hashess, and consequently was of the United second process of the United second process of the Hartford was similar in composition to "Gavotte." The second vocal number was pleasingly sung by Mr. Schofield, "Angel at the Window." No. 7 called for a deal of pedal hashess, and consequently was of pedal hashess. was a work of art, in which the long ington on Sunday. if they knew how to write correctly.
The exercises were under the leadership of William H. Wright, who contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the evening by his venerable (?) appearance as well as his good manage of the standard process of the evening by his venerable (?) appearance as well as his good manage of the standard process of the atonement and peculiar views of the atonement a would have surprised our grand-

the purchase of band supplies. But ship of William H. Wright, who and carried out for the benefit of appearance as well as his good manwas a model leader of "ye Big Band" causing great merriment. Besides quite a number of the century-old tunes, sung with all the fervor and at developed the fugues of the olden time, many "worldly songs" and music were executed, that brought down the house. To make a list of those worthy of mention would require the mention of nearly or quite all the "men and of nearly to a questioner of unity to a questioner of this has dead in the angle of the was a mention. Since the remains of John Howard head head the was pleased God in His infinite was in that high and holy Temple has become thus age.

When has pleased God in His infinite was in that high and holy Temple has become have arrived in New York, newspaper men have been much perplexed by the questions of readers as to who was a model the angle. The same has pleased God in His infinite was in that high and holy Temple has or in the Temple, No. 28, died in the same has pleased God in His infinite was in the fact of this pleased of the has pleased of the has pleased God in His infinite was in the has a least of this has a pleased of the has ually worked unusually hard for its To make a list of those worthy of dead? when did he starve to death, They say she has been ordered to a warmer climate. Do you think she will go?" Mrs. Brown (grimly): "No, not go?" Mrs. Brown (grimly): "No, not go." They say she has been ordered to a about \$75, were presented to Mr. Hallam at a meeting of the band last women singers" present. Messrs. Glifford and Elmer Griswold, of ing corrections, every mail bringing a corrections. while she lives!"

A trial box of Morse's Liver Pills will, in every instance, satisfy the patient that they are the best purgative known. Thousands of boxes have been sold and procured a S5c. bottle of King's Juniper Tar Court Balsum when it was speedly relieved. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale.

Clifford and Elmer Griswold, of Wethersfield, played very finely on the violin and cornet "the new fangle instruments," while Mrs. Lillian, while Mrs. Lillian, faction. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale.

Clifford and Elmer Griswold, of work finely on the honor of authorship. If this sort of third gis encouraged it will become as popular as the ancient controversy regarding the assailant of Mr. Wm. Patoners.

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Committee.

just received by Watkins Bros. tance. Altogether it was a success and highly enjoyed by the large number (only limited by the capacity of the room), that were present. If it is really true that laughter contributes a fine line or ingrain and tapestry to adipose matter, there must have carpets

N. Dwight French.-The funeral of N. Dwight French was attended on Good Friday. Prayers were tions of sundry sneak thieves, who held at their house in Hartford, at noon, by the Rev. Mr. Stowe, and the funeral services at the residence of Mr. George F. Hubbard's tenant, his father, Nathaniel W. French, in David Thomas, after contesting the Glastonbury, at two P. M. A very summary process suit long enough large number were present, and the to get alout two-thirds of a year's services were very fittingly performed rent free, has "lit out" for East by Rev. Dr. Scudder, who expressed

the last few hours.

James S. Williams and his sisters, sally felt with the bereaved ones. spent the winter in Rome and other was near and dear. Mr. F. W. Dean Chas. S. Bunce, Walter G. Camp, The tenement vacated by Dr. Roberts, Henry L. Woodward and Charles L. on Union street, has been leased for a Woodward were pall-bearers. All and at felt that it was a sad thing to part variet The frost seems to be out of the with ayoung man of so much promise, scription of which has already ap- ground, at a season earlier than can and one possessed of so much ambibe remembered by the oldest inhabi- tion and ability to perform his part ties well in life. He was one of the first Boot Our South Glastonbury friends, of the class of young men who at by have been chosen than the festal having borne with Wm. W. Post untended the Glastonbury Academy, Easter day. At the hour of the til forbearance in their opinion had when it first started in 1870; under morning service the church was filled ceased to be a virtue, caused his ar- the charge of L. T. Brown and Miss to its atmost capacity. The aisles rest for illegal sales of intoxicating Alice Robinson, a class who did full

# TARIFFVILLE.

Mr. M. H. Sanford is around. George Everett is home from

A ring has been found in the fair hall. The owner can have it by

Mr. Tuttle, proprietor and man-

built at Spoonville, was in town Mrs. Anna Headden and Mr.

N. J., are spending a few days with

Lodge K. of H. celebrates its

A. L. Headden.

A washout occurred on the H. & Apr. With with the lady friends of the

avoided a serious break. Mrs. F. G. Woodford, wife of the

Hong Kong, Yokahama, San Fran- gant set of communion linen; to of our Puritan forefathers. But won a prize for having most headnor tardy during the sixteen week's

ley and John Dugan, for their pa- Bishop Williams deliver one of his trains, and the horse plunged over tient labor and sacrifice of time in best discourses, and witnessed the the bank toward the river. The trees were all that saved the horse Sundsy afternoon recital in Cheneys' all contributors to the building and A fire department team ran away being precipitated into the river. on Pearl street, Hartford, Saturday The team belonged to Mr. T. M.

> The band fair is in progress this "Gavette," by Thomas, in lighter vein, week and closes probably tonight. making it peculiarly pleasing, the audibut escaped with slight injuries.
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> The most excitement is caused by the voting on the easy chair. It collided with two teams, taking a scenario aria by Concone. The seleccollided with two teams, taking a would be very difficult to name the tion was well calculated to exhibit the wheel off a wagon belonging to Mr. fortunate contestant at this date. The power and compass of Mrs. T.'s voice, N. W. French of Glastonbury, which display made by the Hartford Silk and the appreciation of the large audiwas hitched in front of The Courant Co. is very elaborate, and reflects ence was shown by an encore, Mrs. office. The worthy chief engineer great credit upon this company. We Townsend responding with the taking predict that the gross receipts will en to Mansuy's for repairs at the ex- amount to \$1000.

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cos, have just opened

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cupy he house at the Green next

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at receipt for going through ily is to feel that everybody, er how rich or how poor, needs tindness he can get from others

others. To measure one with his own k may be hard, but it is fair.

ROCKVILLE. 18 feet 8 inches.

Povey closes his Rockville

court convenes on day in April, at Tolland. mis will preside.

careful supervision of Chorister J. B. wherever she is known. They are Monday night. Prompt measures M. A. N. Belding had his birth-day don Tuesday last by being s. B. with a son. Cone since been pouring in

rork of completing the building, begun last fall. pain spire is going up. It is expec ed it will be completed ready for ocin about two months.

Mr. W. C. Hammond's fifth n recital. As each year rolls by most enjoyable musical treats nere is a noticeable degree of in-nt, in the way of power, expres-touch, carned only by laborious dy and practice. It is owing that these concerts are grow-ar more and more popular. o overflowing almost at once ors were thrown open. The vere vocal. The opening piece ude in b minor, by Bach, which brought out the full powers gan. Guilmant's "Pastorale," bllowed by the lively, staccato ballad, entitled "What a Little Bird Said." Roeckel. No. 4 and a of No. 5, masterly productions, were not so thor-

beer, closed the instrumental portion of the programme amid loud applause. This was preceded by the final vocal number by Mrs. Murlless, "La Separazione,"

> of Unity Temple, No. 28, died in PIANOS SHONINGER CARPENTER ORGANS

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that happened to George P. Morris. the weeds .- Homestead. A friend's mother had owned a little place in the country which she was obliged, from poverty, to sell. On lives, and is as popular as ever.

Payne wrote "Home Sweet Home," to help fill four stanzas. The author strel, paid \$400 for the privilege of with an ivy vine in silver relief. The margin. having his name ; rinted on one edi- pedestal is inscribed with the names tion of "Old Folks at Home" as the of the original members, and ornaauthor and composer. The song is mented with two silver lions and two thus often erroneously attributed to sphinxes. On one side is the Latin him. "Rock Me to Sleep" was writ- motto, which some of the older memten by Mrs. Allen of Maine. She was bers must have discovered to be inpaid \$5 for it, and Russell & Co., of accurate, "Columnea lignea." The Boston, who had in three years column is surmounted by a silver gained \$1,000 by its sale, offered her vestal virgin lamp, which at the an-\$5 apiece for any songs she might nual dinner, is equipped with oil and write. Some years after, when a a wick and lighted and the members poor widow and in need of money, sit around and crack nuts and jokes she sent them a song which was and sing and laugh and speechify till promply rejected. "A Life on the the lamp goes out. I don't know Ocean Wave," by Epes Sargent, was whether the lamp signifies wisdom or pronounced a failure by his friends. wit or merely vitality. The last sur-The copyright of the song became vivor will inherit the column and the very valuable, though Sargent never lamp in six or eight years, according got anything from it himself. "What to insurance probabilities, and it is are the Wild Waves Saying?" was said that some tears are shed as the suggested to Dr. Carpenter by a lamp sputters and goes out each & Son," and the music was by Glover. "Poor Jack" was from the pen of Charles Dibdin, the author of the "Lamplighter." 'Poor Jack' netted \$25,000 for its publisher, and almost nothing for the author .- St.

# Farmers' Gardens.

Louis Rebulican.

Every farmer should pay increase attention to the kitchen garden. Conparatively few enjoy a good supply of small fruits and vegetables upon their tables. Why is it that people in large villages, with little or no land at their disposal, live better and have a more liberal supply of garden sauce than the average farmer? Yet this is a fact beyond dispute, as one at all familiar can readily see. If there is any class of people who should (and might, if they would,) have a bountiful supply of the fruits of the soil in captivated by its sweetness. their season, it is the hardworking ily, or does he neglect the garden ficacious.

altogether, thinking he hasn't time or it doesn't pay? I know there are "Auld Lang Syne" is popularly supposed to be the composition of Burns, but, in fact, he wrote only the second and third verses of the base a goodly supply of fresh vege.

Syne" is popularly seanty fare simply because they neglect to plant a garden of vegetables and fruits. Why not attend to trade the slightest advantages gained by one concern may be the ruin of by one concern may be the ruin of all rivals. We recently heard a large like the flame of a scented lamp, all mortheast angle of Isola VII in the ballad as commonly sung, retouching the others from an older and less ing the others from an older and less of the seeds can be sown in rows business an allowance of no more business an influence has been business an allowance of no more business an influence has been business and position that the man was ing the others from an older and less familiar sorps. "The Old Oaken Bucket" was written by Woodworth in New York city during the hot summer of 1817. He came into the house and drank a glass of water, and then said: "How much more refreshing it would be to take a good long drink from the old oaken bucket that used to hand in my father's well." His wife suggested that it was a happy thought for a poem. He sat down and wrote the song as we have it. "Woodman, Spare that Tree," was the result of an incident tree," was the result of an incident tree sown in rows familiar somps. "The Old Oaken bucket that used to hand in my father's well." His wife suggested that it was a happy thought for a poem. He sat down and wrote the song as we have it. "Woodman, Spare that Tree," was the result of an incident tree cents on the ton in freight rates from the far west (on a hand of over 1,000 miles,) would give the party who received it the command of the whole trade of New England in those articles. Certainly the times never called of the whole trade of New England in those articles. Certainly the times never called supply of some reliable seedsman. Attend to this matter now and have a garden of some kind next summer, remembering the old text, "As ye see have it. "Woodman, Spare that Tree," was the result of an incident tree feet apart and cult. The find the to time to the ton in freight rates from the ton in freight the ton in freight rates from the ton in freight from the ton in freight the ton in freight rates from the ton in freight the ton in freight the ton in freight the ton in freight from the ton in freight rates from the fant west (on a hand of over 1,000 miles,) would give the command of the whole trade of New England in those articles. Certainly the times never called the whole trade of New England in those articles.

Certainly the time to familiar song. "The Old Oaken from two to three feet apart and cul- than three cents on the ton in freight Tree," was the result of an incident use plenty of manure and keep down charge our Connecticut merchants

# The Column Club.

This is an unique organization, the property grew a large oak which having been founded in 1826 by 20 had been planted by his grandfather. young men, lawyers, students, clerks The purchaser of the house and land who met in an informal "debating sociproposed to cut down the tree, and ety." They were bold youths, and Morris's friend paid him \$10 for a they eagerly and loudly debated quesbond that the oak should be spared, tions which if considered in Congress Morris heard the story, saw the tree, would have plunged us into war with and wrote the song. "Oft in the every nation under heaven. They Stilly Night" was produced by first met in the back room of Dr. Moore after his family had under- Lyell's church on Worth street, just gone apparently every possible mis- above the city hall park. This was fortune. One of his children died then "in the suburbs," and was so far young, another went astray, and a out of town that the yells of the third was accidentally killed. "The young orators did not seriously dis-Light of Other Days" was written turb the city. There was a wooden to be introduced into Balfe's Corinthian column in the middle of opera. "The Maid of Artois." The the room, as a support, and so they

opera is forgotten, but the song still called their gathering "The column club." When the proprietor preferred their room to their company they found other quarters in an attic near never received anything for it, but by, and then they called themselves though the opera was a failure when "The Attic club." Finally Judge played in the Covent Garden Theatre Robertson, the owner, drove them the song took, and over 100,000 out, and they fled to the loft of a copies were sold the first year. In sugar house, resumed the name of two years the publishers cleared over the Column club, and bought a silver \$10,000 by the publication; and the variations, transcriptions, and imitations have been innumerable. The ings till the last mau sat alone by the melody is believed to be a Sicilian air, and Donizetti has a variation of air, and Donizetti has a variation of air, and Donizetti has a variation of the middle of the wild annual meetings till the last mau sat alone by the melody is believed to be a Sicilian air, and Donizetti has a variation of the middle of the middle of the middle of the wild structed. Clothes, dishes, and floors world. Adam was made of clay. Hartford than for carrying it further on. Again, freight rates to-day are from New York to Boston, through fashion. \$10,000 by the publication; and the column to set in the middle of the it in his opera "Anna Bolena." Payne prising that, out of 20 that gathered was afterward appointed American around it be years ago, it are sum consulat Tunis, where he died, and alive, and eight assembled at the table Hartford only (less than half the hind our methods of doing farm and nudder, but he is never hanged for haul) the charge is 20 cents. This is miseries may be guessed from his them poor boys-almost every one own words. "How often have I been has become immensely rich, or has in the heart of Paris, Berlin, Lon- won fame in some line of honorable don, or some other city, and have ambition. This may be judged by teard persons singing or hand organs the names of some of the survivors. Home, Sweet Home," with Augustus Schell is the premier, and baying a shilling to buy myserf around him sat last night William the next meal, or a place to lay my M. Evarts, Parke Godwin, John H. head. The world has literally sung Gourlie (formerly president of the my song till every heart is familiar board of trade), John Biglow, Dr. with its melody; yet I have been a Alonzo Clark, George H. Hoffman, wanderer from my boyhood, and in William M. Pritchard and Hamilton my old age, have to submit to humilia- Fish. Among the dead are several tion for my bread." Foster's "Old statesmen, diplomatists, famous law-Folks at Home" was the best song he yers and millionaires. I suppose the ever wrote. Over 400,000 copies moral, is, join a debating society and were sold by the firm that first pub- stick to it! The silver symbol of the lished it, and the author is said to club is kept at Tiffany's and I got a have received \$15,000 for his share glimpse of it. It is a shaft of Corin its sale. Christy, the noted min- inthian style, 28 inches high, wound shave the profits down to a slender themselves to inventing as a busi

The Hon. E. D. Bassett, Consul General to Hayti, has a good letter in another

A cross eye is really aristocratic, and owes its position to caste.

Acknowledged a Good Article.

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the charge for the whole service. posed invention pertains to the

gument for a competitive road.

York : when the fare to Willimantio science and the art for impt is more than the fare to Boston; which it is designed. when it costs more to go to Middle- Messrs. Bessemer, Ransomer town than to Saybrook; when ten Edison, three of the most illu yards of carpet cost more than twen- inventors of our time, afford ty yards of the same carpet; when to illustrations of what men of advertise one day in a newspaper judgment, and perseverance costs more money than to advertise complish by devoting themselve two days; when employes are paid specialties. A technical edited more for a half days service than for and a library are as necessar scene from Dicken's novel, "Dombey spring.—W. A. Crofut in Boston of doing railroad business can be For a meganical inventor.

justified, but not till then. The prosperity of our manifold in- chanic. land industries; the utilization of our | Some capital of course is no many water-powers; the support of to enable a person to devote our farmers, who to a very large ex- time to this business. Ability tent depend on the neighboring mar- concentrate one's thoughts on By thousands who use Pearl's White Glycerine for the skin. It produdes a delightful effect and is healthful. Drugkets afforded by manufacturing cen- ticular subject is of prime impe ters; and the value of houses and to a successful inventor. A lands all through the state, all de- idea" may occur to him, but pend on the establishment of some- is required to make it of any for his honesty, and they will receive thing like just railroad rates. Com- cal value. Many scientific mon sense and fair play, and, as mechanics can devote con much as the rest, a far-seeing railroad time to inventing and go One of the most valuable points to Germany in regaining Alsace-Lorraine was the recovery of an extraodinarily rich hop-producing district.

# Home Influences.

charming girl of Iowa. Her mother found it on a medicine bottle, and was Our home influence is not a passing, but an abiding one; and allpowerful for good or evil, for peace powerful for good or evil, for peace powerful peace powerful for good or evil, for for good or farmer. Can he be content to live of appetite; from imperfect digestion, or strife, for happiness or misery. on pork and beans, and potatoes, and low spirits and nervous debility may have life and health renewed and indefitoo often the poorest at that? Why is this? Is it because he sells everyincident to the female constitution. We incident to the female constitution. We incident to the female constitution. thing raised upon the farm to lift a have not only a living faith in Mrs. Pinkham, but we are assured that her medicines are at once most agreeable and efficies are at once most agreeable and efficies are at once most agreeable and efficies are at once most agreeable and efficiency and sorrowing together.

can say, "I have no influen Better Let us Live. What sorrow or what happin Competition in business grows many thrifty farmers who live well, fiercer year by year. Great concerns in the power of each! "A light but there are many who have a too scanty fare simply because they neg-tendency is constantly towards con-tendency in the contendency in the

Such an influence has been lies and manufacturers more for deliversimiliar goods still farther for delivery to rivals in business; and

and, second, in favor of one Connecticut town or city as against another.

This has gone on long enough.

The demand that it be stopped is universal except among parties who either are or think they are especially favored. And this year a bill is in the legislature to stop it in the most moderate and gentle fashion generally favored as ign of dissoluteness to the machines now employed for wear one too large, as we find from making paper, weaving cloth, pring a common saying. "God defend us from a yout, who wears a flowing ing up lumber will soon be displaced as ign of dissoluteness to the machines now employed for wear one too large, as we find from making paper, weaving cloth, pring a common saying. "God defend us from a yout, who wears a flowing ing up lumber will soon be displaced as ign of dissoluteness to the machines now employed for wear one too large, as we find from making paper, weaving cloth, pring a common saying. "God defend us from a yout, who wears a flowing ing up lumber will soon be displaced as ign of dissoluteness to the machines now employed for wear one too large, as we find from making paper, weaving cloth, pring a common saying. "God defend us from a yout, who wears a flowing ing up lumber will soon be displaced as ign of dissoluteness to the machines now employed for wear one too large, as we find from making paper, weaving cloth, pring a common saying. "God defend us from a yout, who wears a flowing ing up lumber will soon be displaced as ign of dissoluteness to a graph of the machines now employed for wear one too large, as we find from making paper, weaving cloth, pring a common saying. "God defend us from a yout, who wears a flowing the machines now employed for wear one too large, as we find from making paper, weaving cloth, pring a common saying. "God defend us from a yout, who wears a flowing the machines now employed for wear one too large, as we find from a yout, who wears a flowing the form a yout, who wears a flowing the form a yout, who wears a flowing the form a yout, who we conceivable. It doesn't say hereaf- a single principle remains to be kep ter freight rates shall be on the same in operation.

from New York to Boston, through fashion.

Hartford, 12 cents per 100 lbs. For Our methods of doing all kinds o utterly unjustifiable. The only de- made by machinery, but are fense offered for it, the argument of by hand. A new tin dish is Mr. Bishop before the committee, if a factory quicker and accepted, becomes an invincible ar- trouble than an old one is c the kitchen. When dr Competitive points, says Mr. driven out of the field Bishop, are the same as tide water. it took refuge in the k They have an advantage and there's ingly with the determin no profit in their freight. Then ing it its permanent place of there must be a big profit in manu- It clings to it with desperat

facturing at such points. The factor- dishes for the table and n ies of non-competing cities and towns ments for the person all make work pay the freight of the factories at but the persons who bring them competitive points. If A and B are produce no labor-saving machine rivals in business and A contrives to cleaning the first or keeping in or make B pay the freight of both con- the last. cerns, then "A" is likely to pocket It is likely that most of the vi

the profit of both when their com- ble inventions in the future will petition becomes sufficiently close to made by persons who will de More knowledge, skill, time, money The "short haul" bill doesn't ask and higher talent are now require for justice. It doesn't say, for in- to make inventions than were forstance : Hartford is half way between merly needed. A person must now New York and Boston and its study to find out what is wanted in charges for freight to each place any department of industry, and then must be but half the charges for the learn what has been accomplished. must be but half the charges for the learn what has been accomplished. 7 Bowling Green, whole haul. It only says its charges He must read many books and con-Messrs. Lewis & Co., New Haven, Conn. for the half service shall not exceed sult with many persons. If a pre When a ticket to New Haven cation of any science to the art costs more than a ticket to New must become familiar with both

shop is as necessary as it is toll

policy, demand a law like the one their regular pursuits, as they have proposed. What are the railroads unusual facilities. Much always degoing to do when they've driven all pends on little things in the perfecbusiness to competing points where, tion of great inventions. Goodyear as Mr. Bishop says, freight isn't and Morse found their greatest difworth the carrying? - Hartford ficulties with matters that at first appeared trifling .- Chicago Times.

SKINNY MEN.

Revenge is a momentary triumph, is which the satisfaction dies at once and is What member of the family group entails a perpetual pleasure.

Another Human Form Found at Pom-

Another human form has been the mild lustre of moonlight, at arm is half raised and the fingers harmonizing in one soft tint many thalf shut; the right is almost pressed rests on the stomach. Two rather

ing goods to them than for carrying the discordant hues of a family a sagainst the body and the closed fist small iron keys were found near the charge our Connecticut manufacturers more for carrying their goods to
market than for carrying similar
goods from rival factories a longer
distance to the same market. They put us at a disadvantage with regard to goods we get and goods we send away. They discriminate, first and broadly, against all Connecticut, and, second, in favor of one Connectiimperfect.

Connecticut, the first and better. All the machines now style tunio; without this belt no one was decently clad, and it was even considered a sign of dissoluteness to

Verily, the potter hath power over ter freight rates shall be on the same basis as passenger rates. It merely says no road shall charge more for a short haul than for a long one which includes the short. You may charge as much for taking coal from tide as much for taking coal from tide as much for taking coal from tide.

It is likely that much will be done the clay is the clay. Therefore, the clay is the clay is the clay is the clay in the future in restoring old proportion.

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It is likely that much will be done to clay is the clay is the clay is the clay. Therefore, the clay is the water to Hartford as from tide water has been done to lighten the burden superlative joke, and the Hawkeye to Springfield, which is twenty-eight of human labor. Kitchen work is for one year will be sent to any part first kiln in this country. The potter the same goods from New York to housework are twenty centuries be his works in the mud, hence we admire Hartford only (less than half the the wheel. All his work, however god, goes to the fire. What he you cannot eat, although you her baker sets on it. aristocrat by nature.

> He is independent, en living. He is nel star, and makes a better ner then the "Oaly Nolan." He is no descon, but he passes the molarly. A rigid temperance he is fond of his bowl. And he ys makes it go round, too. re never was but one fluid potter, he did not stay fluid long, for he le a cup and saw, sir. He is als hopeful, for it is his nature to oup. He is a generous fellow, what is his is ewers .- Hawkeye.

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