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cumstantial evidence, it is unreliable, even when the circumstances seem to fit into each other like a couple of cog-wheers," said John T. Morris, who is an experienced detective of Springfield, Ohio. "Give us the story, Uncle John."

"Not long ago there resided in Franklin county a wealthy old maid, Miss Sabina Smith. By inheritance she was the possessor of a large farm, on which was an old-fashioned, though comfortable dwelling house. 100 ASYLUM STREET. She was reputed to have a good square bank account." "How old is she?"

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

"Never condemn a person on cir-

"Well, on the shady side of 70, but she had a weakness, like all old maids, not for kittens poodles or canaries, but for children. She had raised several orphan girls, who are now well settled in life. In 1865, she adopted a six-year-old, blacke ed girl, bright as a button, named Mollie McCann, whose father had fallen in battle fighting for his flag and country, while her mother,

CRAZED WITH GRIEF, learned to love her new mother, and girl, and at eighteen was the belle of of the house. every rustic gathering-the pretty all admires she turned a deaf car, will it?" and with a pretty toss of her head and merry twinkle of her roguish eye, bade them off and not bother

day, so she neither discouraged her fundness for society nor harped upon

in 1878, and told her adopted mother about the young gentlemen she had coin gone to? Was the bureaumet, his attentions and good quali- drawer paying interest on its deties. Miss Smith was not pleased, nor posits? did she hesitate to frown her displeasure and advise her ward to turn

the neighborhood instead of seeknearest home.

"But Mollie was like many another, struck on a traveling man, and she

A SECRET CORRESPONDENCE

the usual Cap, and securing greater strength long time, until at last they were en-

"Miss Smith and Mollie were the sole occupants of the house. The bedrooms were four in number, two not turned up. one occupied by Miss Smith and must be in the house and resolved up- started to go back, and then I hit parently containing two beds, Mollie occupy- on a thorough search from cellar to him on the breast pocket, where the though ing one. Miss Smith the other. The garret. The cellar disclosed nothing, boltle was, and then we rushed by treme c fourth bed-room was called Mollie's, and at last I stumbled upon a small him, down stairs, and I said in a stage months but was only used by her when a stairway leading to the garret, the whisper, I guess he's a dead man,' quis of lady friend was visiting her. In one door to which was a common-trap and we went down cellar and up the ties as The Pollowing Letters Tell their own of these spare badrooms was an old door, and was securely fastened by a back stairs to my room and unfashioned bureau and book-case com- padlock, to which was attached three dressed. Pa hollered to ma that he snow st bined, the top drawer of which could links of a chain. about ten months ago, and the other day it be converted into a desk. The back "Give me the key,' I said to Miss and I came down in my night shirt, among

wind easier. On examination I found that the part of this drawer was fitted up Smith, to that trap-door up in the and the hired girl she came down, fruit. sem was rusty, and I enguired into the cause of with small drawers. One of these attic.'

y Watch . . By the way this bor \$500, giving him her check and LARGE FOOTPRINTS IN THE DUST. he signing a note in her favor. Sick- By the aid of a lamp I followed the tacked them, and forced four of them the abedes of people. In 1639, there en hundred, young and old, tell us mystery about the planets' motions. largely possessing any objectionable the watch in the woods, found is this week in ness prevented his presenting the course of the tracks over the boards down, and was going to hold them was an earthquake which shook them they believe they have given their There is just the one single mystery one, the Houdon will probably give the some force hearts to the Saviour. Mr. E. W. _gravitation_and it is very pro- as much satisfaction as any. These earning that Miss Smith was going the furthest part of the garret, where more, that I did not know about, to that city on the 80th, he requested over an old cross-beam, hung a pair jumped on me, and I was getting the "coral reefs" from their watery bed. Good Words and several other pa- of matter how great the disturbance, and can be readily procured at resher to get it cashed. She did so, of old-fashioned saddle-bags. The best of them, when one of them and returned with Mollie about dark dust on the bags had been recently struck me over the head with a crow hills are very rich, and yield two is a most earnest Christian and has there may be; how it will act upon be careful to select those free from water it would receive no injury what on that day, having the money all in disturbed. In one of the pockets I bar, and the other stabbed me to the cross sear. Dates, banannas, been a great help in the meetings. it, or at least behave as if it acted vermin and disease, and propagate

Winding Watch Case, down stairs, and Miss Smith deposited May, the \$355 that was missed in the and my hot southern blood, that I beneath. She then locked the room Smith set such store as an herrloom. only a piece of poor clay. Get some are staying, has a large veranda cov- not many years ago, is also with us. my arm shall rise, it rises. It is in- this treatment, there will be little

SHE LOCKED HER BEDROOM DOOR the neighbor who had borrowed the and urged ler to tell, me how the murdered him. Pa gasped and and balmy ocean brie es:

make a payment on some land purchased, called as early as five o'clock, before Miss Smith and Mollie had

the bureau drawer of the secretary, There's the story." opened this to find the money gone. She went down stairs; everything was locked and bolted as she had left ey get into the garret?"

it the night before. "Who took that money?" "That was the question that confronted me. There was no signs of a burglary; no lock forced, windows

and doors all right. No one else in the house but Miss Smith and Mollie. Of course, I at once examined the girl. She talked freely, said she always had a presentment that the money would be stolen-in fact, had from a prattling maid in short ing the old lady. I finally told Mol- cap. So you see I proved it by both mad and clothes and pinafores she soon he that I should have to search her ends-the old lady's head and by her dy arou

Miss Molly McCaun, over whom the you do find any money about the at the Smith mansion, with Mollie his her boys raved and the girls envied. To house it won't prove that I stole it, McCann as the bride."

"It will be prima facia evidence,"

and began a thorough search; band-"Miss Smith was sensible: knew boxes pried into, bureau-drawers that Mollie would probably marry pulled out, cupboards ransacked, and and have a home of her own some finally went through her own room.

UNDER THE CARPET, under her bed I found a compact

amount known to be missing was Well, I told my churn, and only \$1,046, Where had the \$155 for ps. This liniment ms us come from? Where had the gold

"Now I've got you, Mollie," I said, as I confronted her.

"Mollie fainted. ing in far-off fields that which was cold water brought her to, yet she sturdily proclaimed her innocence. "I didn't take Miss Smith's mon-

ev; no I did not,' she convulsively exclaimed between her sobs.

"My work, however, was but partially done, for the gold coins had

"The house was all securely locked appeared on the night of the 30th of received my death wound, my boy, placing the key in the bureau drawer rare old gold coins upon which Miss my body, and soon your pa will be all the year. The house where we ville when a little boy, and that was with the fact that when I will that not be expected. By carrying out containing the bureau, and placed I had found the money, but I found ice and put on my stomach, and all ered with a rose-bush, which is now We find people from all parts of the scrutable. All the explanations that danger from vermin or disease, if the the key under some quilts that lay in \$1,800 too much. The mystery deep- the way down, for I am burning up. filled with lovely white blossoms. In north here, to enjoy the climate. a wardrobe in her bed-room. Before ened. I resolved upon one thing, I went to the water pitcher and got a a few weeks you will probably be Mr. Rufus Hatch, the banker from merely to darken counsel with words secured for hatching, and the benand that was that Mollie must know chunk of ice and put inside pa's eating potatoes and tomatoes, and something about the money that was shirt, and while ma was tearing up possibly onions from Bermuda. They do not house and its surroundings, as well residence about three miles from remove the difficulty at all. If I

A SOMNAMBULIST.

"She carried it there herself. She was a somnambulist and she walked about the bot heel marks.' By this rock, and is always kept white washed.

"How did you prove it, Mr. Nor- and she st ris? Did the old lady let you occu- right where resid he was hit, and There are no brooks or streams

py the bedroom and catch her? "Oh, no! I got the old lady to the his estate when ma began to is caught in large tanks. It has not take off her shoes and stockings and smell the le tent, and she found the rained much for a number of months. place her No. 6 foot down on a sheet broken bout in his pocket, and and yet the tanks are not dry, and of white paper. With a lead pencil, searched p I marked out her foot on the sheet was stable a presentiment that night, but feared of paper. With a pair of seissors I laugh, and to tell the old lady for fear of alarm- carefully cut the exact shape of the didn't see ing her. I soon learned that Mollie old lady's foot, which fitted exactly such an a had a key that fitted the bedroom in the tracks in the dust on the gar- then she containing the bureau, hence my sus- ret boards. Busides that, Mollie's but that it picious were strengthened that Mol- foot was much smaller, she only and broke lie had arisen in the night, either un- wearing a number 24 shoe, and was no bl locked the door with her own key, or would not fit the track. I also on 'do you't taken the one in the wardrobe, and careful examination, found traces of and legs securing the money, hid it either in cobwebs in the frill of the old lady's gore, an or out of the house without awaken- night-cap, while Mollie wore no night- it was a bloomed forth into a gushing school- and make a thorough examination feet. I explained all to the satisfac- that lin tion of the old lady, she paid me in eating "Well,' she naively remarked, 'if money, and I now predict a wedding bone,

HIS PA'S GORE IS SHED.

"You see, I heard ma tell pa to night. When ma corks herself, or

ful hot, and almost blisters. Pa went! to the Langtry show, and did not get home till 11 o'clock, and me and my chum decided to give pa a lesson. I inc don't think it is right for a man to go dred to the theater and not take his wife Rocks or his little boy. So we concluded the m "A bottle of camphor and a little to burgle pa. We agreed to lay on would the stairs, and when pa came up my themse with a dried bladder, and I was to daught stab him on his breast pocket with a long to stick, and break the liniment bottle, mudiar "Miss Smith would not let me take and make him think he was killed. Her Ma her to jail where I reasoned confine- It couldn't have worked better if we She bo ment would soon compel her to con- had rehearsed it. We had talked bow to about burglars at supper time, and she con got pa nervous, so when he came up many) stairs and was hit on the head with saw he the bladder, the first thing he said Scotlar "I determined that those coins was, Burglars by mighty,' and he looking was murdered, and ma called me, crossed

knocking two more down, when I then put on which makes the rock "But how did the old lady's mon-y get into the garret?" was hit. To thick-set one will have the mark of bot heels on his throat. is not a seam or crack in it. The time ma had the skirt tore up, These roofs are said to look like it under pa's shirt, "icing on cake."-(Mark Twain.)

pa was telling is what to do to set- and but very few wells. The water the place where he the water seems clear and pure. The ot mad and said he ored fish, such as we do not see at death-bed scene was the north. The drives about the funny affair, and islands are as fine as any we have the was not hurt, ever seen. The roads are very hard, dien on the stairs and smooth ; at every turn we are tile, and that there bim, and he said, that surprise and delight us.

Eighty-two years ago John Steph-

bathed in human enson, a missionary from Ireland, got up and found came to Bermuda to preach the gosliniment. He got pel. An attempt was made to prewhy she didn't vent his landing, but a magistrate something to take standing on the wharf said, "Surely legs, as it was you will not banish a man before you know who he is and what is his wmy chum put crime." "Oh," was the reply, "he is with one gallus a Methodist and a rebel, and will put Circular. backed at me all kinds of evil into the minds of the slaves." "One puncheon of rum," stid the magistrate, "will put more

UDA ISLANDS. son, Methodist missionary, was ime are spenda little world of

aughter among them. dren all attend school.

Otawa, for a couple of to the Savior. Now, after 135 years, arrivals of the past few years have and for a large investment experithe ber husband, the Mar- we are witnessing scenes, somewhat been young, healthy, vigorous fel- ence should be added—or disappointis attending to his du- similar to those described by George lows, who have come with a definite ment will result, the disappointment General of Canada. York, Feb. 22d, in a weeks and four days, we have held is entirely moderate to say that 700,- ledge and its faithful application. in three days had meetings in five different parts of the 000 of those coming in 1881 and 720,- In securing fowls, discard the nastream, and were Island three times a day. A number of those coming in 1882 answered tive sorts. There if no lack of good to the economist's description of breeds to select from, and the differ-Smith, to that trap-door up in the and pa was on the lounge, and he said his life-blood was fast ebbing are to the said his life-blood was fast ebbing free in the lounge. The churches and I came down in my night shirt, among brutted flowers and tropical of Christians, some of them but recently converted, have gone with us and pa was on the lounge, and he said his life-blood was fast ebbing free in the lounge. Very few have ings in smaller places. The churches country of \$1,420,000,000. Adding may be made profitable if the above string some six-logs hat had loged in the bend of the river, when his chain caught in a beand of the river, when his chain caught in a beand of the river, when his chain caught in a beand of the river, and he was about two hours finding it. When he got it cost it was running and be when he sawn into a bean was possible of the same.

**Oh, no use of looking there; the said his life-blood was fast ebbing and when he had been in the summer of 1876 the way. In held his hand on the wound, and said he could feel the warm blood trickling clear down to his the total in absolute monor of \$355 was missed from the summer of 1880 \$200 on the door, but I noticed that over the pears (alms for it and recommendate the crowds that have never seen by the door having been recently claims for it and recommendate to tarn and sent the seen was hard to turn and sent the seen.

**Summary that the watch its all that the company claims for it and recommendate to all rails as warm as summary that the watch its all that the company claims for it and recommendate to all rails as warm as the same was the same was pressed in the lead on them memorial been used as a mone way, caused the said his life-blood was fast ebbing and then when have sometimes been too this the total in absolute money bears of them, except in the wound, and said he could feel the warm blood trickling clear down to his bear and sent them, except in the wound, and said he could from the summer of 1850 way may be made profitable if the any story way. The bear way, caused them, except in the wound, and said he could from them in the said has been on them, except in the way. The bear way, caused them, except in the wound, such that the commendate the crowds that have never seem by the should have never seem by the wound, such as he total in absolute money to this, the them is any story that we never seem by any story the work of the wound, such as the last said his life-blood was fast ebbing and them, except in the way. We have the wound, such in the total in any story the stairs I met six burglars, and I at- were above the water, and fitted for fess to have found Christ. Over sey- me at all as saying that there is no lacking greatly any good point, or from beneath had lifted up these Hawley of New York, editor of found one. How is it that an atom are popular, well-established breeds, Now the little valleys between the pers for children, came with us. He no matter what intervening substance sonable prices. In selecting birds, found the five \$100 bills which dis- heart with a butcher knife. I have oranges pomegranates, strawberries, His next papers, which many of you upon it, I do not know. I cannot only from males of pure blood, nevlemons, paupaus, limes, figs, tama- will get in your Sunday Schools, will tell. Whether they are pushed to- er exposing the brood to cold, wet rinds, therry mayers, loquots, and contain pictures and incidents from gether by means of an intervening weather, or great changes of temperathe \$500 in the secretary drawer, summer of 1879, the \$200 that was offered up so freely for my country, many that tropical fruits grow lux. Bermuda. For Sale by all First - Class closed the drawer, locked it and lost in 1880, and, better than all, the in her time of need, is passing from uriantly. Beautiful flowers bloom Arthur Abell, who lived in Rock- understand. It stands with me along lowed, strong, healthy chickens can-

and she and Mollie retired for the hid under the carpet beneath her bed. an old skirt to stop the flood of blood, While you are now shivering with Hamilton. The situation, which com were to say what I really believe, it clean from the start, making prevennight in separate beds in the same I talked kindly to her; told her that I asked pa if he felt better, and if he the gold March winds, we can sit out mands a magnificent sea view, is said would be that the motions of the tion the cure. room. The next morning, April 1st, Miss Smith's money had been found, could describe the villains who had of doors and enjoy beautiful scenery to be one of the finest on the Island. spheres of the material universe stand

"You will not believe me if I tell went on, One of them was about six off, and with long chisels and saws, hardly think of calling them Islands. my body do to my will—I do not you, but if Miss Smith will go out I foot high, and had a sandy moustache. enough of the white rock is taken but on the main Island, which is know how, and never expect to will explain. I put the money there ; I got him don and hit him in the out to leave a good cellar. Then the abou, twenty-five miles long, and know." arisen.

"Awakening Miss Smith, she took her key from the wardrobe, unlocked the bedroom, then taking the key of the bedroom, then taking the bedroom, then taking the key of the bedroom, then taking the bedroom, the bedroom, then taking the bedroom, the bedroom the bedr his neck, and I was over the cellar. A coat of plaster is our visit to the Bermudas.

> REV. E. P. HAMMOND. Advertising.

It is sometimes questioned by merchants whether advertising pays. The question will hardly bear discussion in the following facts, rates of transient advertising being figured: The Chicago Tribune, it is said, for a column a year, receives \$26 000. and for its highest, \$85,648, and these papers are never at loss for advertising to fill their columns. Their patronage comes not from any desire to assist the respective papers, but from business men who find it profitable to advertise. The sensi ble business man does not consider whether he likes the paper he advertises in or not. It does not take long to find out by experience where it pays him the best to advertise. That it does pay he has no doubt, and raises no questions. Long experience with almost every busin as man who has succeded has proved

What Immigrants Bring In.

that beyond question .- Printers'

Superintendent Jackson, whose 17 evil into their minds than ever he years of experience at Castle Garden poultry may be summed up in a few will do all the days of his life, and if have given him admirable means for words-make the fowls comfortable I told pa he has a good 'method' with him, I judging, estimates the average and at home, satisfied in every ream sure we want him here, therefore amount of money which each immi- spect. To do this, several things are we will not banish him till we hear grant brings at \$85. He makes that necessary, and if any of these are him." Mr. Stephenson labored on for as an approximate estimate only. lacking, loss will result. The a while and led many souls to Christ, There is a great difficulty in ascerbut when he began to preach to the taining the precise am

> and thrown into prison. While in ling, and those who have the prison he cut upon the cedar il or the pretend to have more for I following inscription : "John Steph- being sent back as paupers.

Taking the \$85 estimate, the total large feeding with corn ; pure water prisoned in this jail six months, and amount of actual money brought in- in constant supply; clean, well-aired fined fifty pounds for preaching the to the country in this way in a single and well-lighted quarters, sufficiently gospel of Jesus Christ to African, year is enormous. The total arrivals roomy to prevent crowding; avoiding black and captive negroes, St. Geor- for 1882, for example, were about the extremes of heat and cold; alges, Bermuda, June, 1801." In 1834 735,000, according to the official fig- lowing of no intrusion upon the hens' the slaves were liberated, and now ures of the treasury department, privacy, and familiarizing them with Queen Victoria's the colored people are as intelligent With \$85 each, they brought in \$62, the presence of attendants; their The Islands be- and well appearing as other people. 470,000. The 720,000 who came in nests retired and easy of access; their therefore the Bu- There does not appear to be any real 1881 brought \$61,200,000. In his es- roosts also easy of access; and a bed ch pleased to have poverty among them, and their chil- timate Mr. Jackson includes the of gravel to work in and peck at. amount paid for a railway ticket | More might be named with some leasantly to all who In the year 1748, the evangelist, West. Railway officials estimate the advantage. Those mentioned are d those with whom George Whitefield, came to Bermuda income from immigrants received by the necessary points. When underitact (and they are and remained thirteen weeks. He all railways in 1881 to have been not stood, each person must determine very sociable. We was permitted to preach in but few less than \$5,000,000, and in 1882 for himself how to suit them to his years ago in Perth, of the churches. He held meetings about \$6,000,000. Economists reck. circumstances or situation, and the was then a delicate- in the town hall at St. Georges, and on each able-bodied immigrant to be situation must be such as to allow dy. Now she is ap- sometimes preached in the open air, worth in brain and muscle \$1,000 to them all to be adopted. As with best of health, al- where many came to hear him. Very the producing capicity of the coun- everything else, the business must be re to avoid the ex- many through his preaching were led try. It is a fact that nearly all the understood-at least in principles, Whitefield. During the past two purpose of working for a living. It proportioned to the extent of know-

ether, or what is the action, I cannot ture, which is hurtful, and when alhave been given of it seem to me birds are carefully selected, or eggs There are three hundred and sixty in some such relation to Him in whom money, having a long journey to per- \$1,200 came under the carpet of her moved his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he said, and he the soil, which is quite thin, is scraped omnipotent God, as the motions of with directions.

A French surgeon says, that on chloroforming some mice and lifting them by their tails, they tried to bite, but on laying them again in a horizontal position, they resumed insensibility. Acting on this hint. when a patient showed signs of collanse under a dose of chloroform, he dropped the patient's head over the bed-ide and raised the feet quite high. The patient at once become conscious; when laid straight on the bed he became insensible again, and a return to lowering the head and The New York Herald receives for raising the feet for ten minutes was its lowest price column \$39,723, and required to counterset the chlorofor its highest, \$348,000. The New form. It is thought that by this York Tribune, for the lowest, \$29,728 | treatment amesthetics may be used

with great safety. According to the Milling World, ackeloth or canvas can be made perfectly impervious to moisture equal to leather by steeping it in a decotion of one pound of oak bark with fourteen pounds of boiling water. The cloth has to soak tweety-four hours, when it is taken out, passed through running water, and hung up to dry. This quantity is sufficient for eight yards of stuff. The flax and hemp fibers, in absorbng the tunnin, are at the same time better fitted to resist wear. This recipe is useful to millers who sack

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ELWOOD S. ELA & CO.

HENRY FRANCIS.

Henry Francis died at the home of his son-in-law, James Campbell, Esq in Manchester, on Sunday, March 18, 1883. On the morning of the day of his death he was apparently in his usual health. He prepared for church and in an instant fell dead without a struggle.

He was born at Hartford, Conn. in 1796, where he lived for sixty-six years and was a member of the South church, to which he was devotedly attached. On his father's side he was a lineal descendant of Miles Standish in the seventh generation On his mother's side he descended from the French Huguenots. In the early part of his life he was engaged in the manufacture of carriages with his brother at Hartford. They carried on an extensive business and their trade extended to the northern states. While in this business he endorsed notes for friends. without security, which resulted in his financial disaster and when comeven to avail himself of the ex-

him. "Father Francis," as he was ing to North Manchester made them- mittee should have reported at last Always happy, never complaining, to be on the street. Some of their members present said they had no even under the pressure of adversity, proceedings were criminal and dis- information to communicate. The dever doubting, always confident, gusting. Several have expressed a meeting therefore, had to "go it ever trusting God. His was a life of wonder as to the whereabouts of the blind, and this fact in part accounts faith, and it was his to enjoy the fru- local officers. The two who worked for their unwise action, which was to mark that always pointed upward. religious opinions, planted and fixed on the "Saybrook Platform;" he esteemed every Christian his brother and every Church a co-laborer with their friends and the public to attend him toward the accomplishment of their kettle drum supper in Bissell's his Master's work. He was pre-emi- hall, next Tuesday evening. The nently a religious man. It was a price of supper tickets has been retrine much, he loved doing more, duced from 85 cents to 25 cents, and over his conduct. Its mainspring was his desire to reflect the Spirit of his Master. As we contemplate this man's life and remember what a will be postponed until Wednesday of read and in the found in the for the new pest house, as they found necessary, was passed.

Mr. Parsons gave the relative cost people are arguing the question night and the formula for the new pest house, as they found necessary, was passed.

Mr. Parsons gave the relative cost people are arguing the question night and the formula for the new pest house, as they found necessary, was passed. legacy its virtues are to his friends, evening. cannot escape the thought of the wain to the world, by the lives of

such men—they cannot die. tegrity cannot be computed without by telephone, for tickets and seats to remembering them. The life blood of the nation is the integrity of its velope forever, a better, higher, noblier diviner manhood."

But as great as is the gain to the world by such lives. The loss to the enough to accommodate patrons, is comparable. "The fathers, where lady with child and nurse came up are they?" The dead-roll of the "fathers" in our immediate vicinity has been fearfully enlarged within a morning, to go to Boston. Their few years. The cotomporaries of baggage was checked through and that he already began to feel himself lonely and a stranger in the midst of his old associations. Being prepared to live, he was ready to die and when that to him it was most welcome, the very crowning glory of his experiences. For was it not to him the realization of "thou hast been faiththou into the joy of thy Lord." In New Haven and Hartford, and Bosa word it may well be said of him that he was faithful to all his obligations as a citizen, conscientious in the discharge of his official duty, true always to the interests intrusted to Christian gentleman

ing master, reports seeing a large penterswill be pleased to learn that they right whale Saturday in the Sound between Gosher and Bartlett's reef. brushes and hardware at Bissell's.

Sherlock Pinafore. Charles Treat, from Northampton, Mask., is spending a week with Man chester friends.

The next regular meeting of the "Ours" club will be held at the house of Mrs. M. A. Brown next Monday

On and after next Monday, the HERALD office, which has just been refitted, will be open from seven in the morning until eight in the eve-

Mr. W. D. P. Bliss a popular lectnople seventeen years, will give an illustrated lecture in Bissell's hall

Two sections of a New England road freight train collided near Pomfret, Tuesday morning. A fireman cars piled up. The track was blocked several hours.

Allen, milkmen, of Buckland, ran away in Parkerville Thursday fore noon and upset and demolished the buggy to which he was attached.

Andrew Gilbert of Hilliardville was robbed of \$7 and some bundles in the Burnside woods Tuesday night. He was walking home from Hartford.

Dr. R. M. Griswold has in the New England Medical Monthly for April a twelve-page reply to Rev. John E Todd's paper, entitled "Drunkenness a Vice, not a Disease." Dr. Griwold's article is entitled, "What is an Inebriate, and why he is one?"

Noticing an article in the HERALD on poultry raising by women, Mrs Lucius Bissell has handed us a record she kept during the month of March of the number of eggs laid by nine pullets, all of which are less than a year old and three of which were hatched since July 1st. The record seven eggs a day. .

Starkweather; Jackson's, Miss Brig- provements removed the danger from years, yet, and the suptions which the law provided. I am; Van Buren's, Miss Smith; that crossing. H. W. Pope.

Two young men who lately Rockwills to more and next day.

church again extend an invitation to The law of kindness was written all the repast will be served from six in

A messenger bureau has been opened in Hartford at rooms 5 and 10, No. 2 State street. The bureau The sum total of the world's in- will give prompt attention to orders entertainments, or for carriages and viduals, and that man who leaves express wagons. People from out of shind a memory fragrant with town can leave packages at their righteousness is in the best sense of rooms, which will be delivered at the word a public benefactor. "For depot or any address named. For

The failure of the New England road to provide passenger cars community by their departure is in- becoming a first class nuisance. A from South Manchester, last Monday the deceased had passed away so tickets bought. When the train came along, late as usual, they passed through all the cars and found every seat occupied and persons standing the summons came, who shall doubt in the aisles. Rather than to undertake such a long journey on her feet, the lady left the train, the conductor acknowledging his insbility to help ful over a few things I will make her. She found her way to Boston thee ruler over many things, enter later in the day, via., the New York, ton and Albany roads.

Capt. D. G. Tinker, an old whal. quality of goods. Painters and car-

DEAD AT HIS POST.

R P. Bissell sells tickets for the from Boston yesterday a new man ommended the annual appropriation was waving the white flag at the by the society of a sum succient to depot crossing. Twenty minutes keep the grounds about the burch in previous, a dead man, lying on his in good repair. The christ memback, with a red flag beside him had bership during the last three years been found half a mile up the track. has increased from 214 to 278 and Inquiry showed that soon after the sabbath school has grown to a eleven o'clock Station-Master Dale membership of 367. The church has sent Samuel Hoxie, the flagman at raised \$8000 for current) expenses the crossing to stop any train which and its benevolent contrib mons have might be coming from the east. The been unusually large. exercise caused a rush of blood to his head and when he arrived at his post he dropped dead. A track hand saw him fall aud called assistance. A coroner's inquest was urer who has resided in Constanti- deemed unnecessary as it was apparent the deceased died in an epileptic fit. He was 70 years old and the father of Maurice Latham's wife.

THE ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING.

Last Monday the town collector was at the town hall to give tax payers their last opportunity to pay their taxes and save the five per cent dis-A horse belonging to Gallup & count. It was this fact rather than any especial interest in the affairs to with the same teachers that were be discussed, that drew so large an assembly at the adjourned town meeting held last Monday afternoon. The principal matter for consideration was the removal of the danger at the moved to Hartford, grade crossings on the New England Buckland is to occupy road. In previous town meetings, there. various plans have been suggested for the accomplishment of this object. At first it was supposed that the crossings next east of the depot could be relieved by the provision of facili. ties for unloading freight west of the being out again taking depot and the consequent removal of drives. the switching of freight cars, to that vicinity. A committee was appointed Rockwell, in whose h to summon the railroad commissioners to the Manchester station and their confidence as a m confer with them regarding the pro- cian, expressed their in

of the committee out of doors, while raising the money foots up 216 eggs or an average of the commissioners sat by the depot Dr. R. is a native fire. The result was that without always practiced ber pelled by circumstances which he could not control, to go into insolvency, he surrendered all of his ment of parts is as follows. John perty to the last penny for the ment of parts is as follows. John to provide a flagman at the Center physicians. Although benefit of his creditors, refusing Quincy Adams's administration, Miss street crossing, until some future im- life, it is hoped he

For thirty years he was town c'erk Harrison and Tyler's, Mr. Andrews; At a subsequent town meeting the worthy of the manufacture and the subsequent town meeting the worthy of the manufacture and the subsequent town meeting the worthy of the manufacture and the subsequent town meeting the worthy of the manufacture and the subsequent town meeting the worthy of the manufacture and the subsequent town meeting the worthy of the manufacture and the subsequent town meeting the worthy of the manufacture and the subsequent town meeting t of Hartford, and for twenty-eight Polk's, Dr. Burgess; Taylor's, J. danger at the three west crossings munity as begenra city clerk. He was greatly re- Campbell; Fillmore's, Mrs. Culver; was portrayed and the project of and both political parties Pierce's, O. R. Wood; Buchanan's, building a new highway to avoid one of two of these crossings was considered. The matter was however but improving

with three of their pointed to confer with the railros wille cromes, filled themselves authorities regarding the railroad with Buraside whiskey, and return changes at the station. This comin the Union mill were discharged instruct the selectmen to again summon the commissioners to Manches-The ladies of the Congregational ter, and demand gates at two of the west crossings, and at the crossing nearest the depot.

> It was voted to lay the project of a new road at the west crossings up-

of wood and iron bridges, but as the and day. One law case has already subject of the adoption of either passed through Bulton's judicial could not properly be considered at hopper, but an appeal was taken to sachusetts agricultural college at this time the meeting adjourned.

REV. MR. GOWAN'S FAREWELL

REMARKS. church was communion Sunday and pany, has been requested by friends consequently the retiring pastor, Rev. in this place to give an entertain- stead after all, what is the object of business, of society, of statesmanship, of resligion, of life itself, but to de-Mr. Gowan did not preach a formal ment (before the freezing season has audience an informal talk on subjects people speak very favorable of this suggested by the close of his three combination, and it would undoubtof his remarks he said he did not town. satisfaction to all his customers in praiseworthy he might say or do.

When the noon express came in surroundings of the church he rec-

WAPPING.

Miss Edith Grant, it I ing her

first experience as school teacher, in one of the schools of Scan ic. The schools of this thee commenced the spring term April 2d,

employed during the wind Mr. Norman Stoughton have come back to this vi . Mrs. Wm. Dart and da whter have

Mr. Sanford Buckland pected to live long, as rapidly at this writing. Mr. Geo. Foster hi much of late, and he aut

The many friends of practiced skillfully, a came and with them attorneys of the doctor is enjoying and in his railroad company. The last-named daily drives to see him dients. S. gentlemen monopolized the attention T. Avery, Esq., was had a large d has en-

who died at the Hardwrd hospital recently, was well known in this vicinity twenty or thirty years ago. He enlisted from Manchester and served three years in the war of the Rebellion. He was a pensioner at the time of his death.—Mr. John Ohern died here last Saturday, of lung fever; he was formerly employed by Hale, Day & Co. of South Manches

few months. THAT MOUNTAIN ROAD .- There is A motion allowing the selectmen still considerable excitement, in to spend as much more than \$1000 certain neighborhood, regarding the Mr. Parsons gave the relative cost people are arguing the question night risks.

the superior court, which will meet Amherst, none possess the confidence at Tolland next Tuesday.

Freeze, the manager of the celebrated resign the management and honor of Last Sunday at the Methodist Newcomb & Freeze minstrel comyears pastorate here. In the course edly draw a large audience in this sale various useful and fancy articles of

pastor of a Methodist Church to make a formal call once in three months on every family in his parish; Knex. This is quite an addition to be thought that if the parish pastor of a Methodist Church to bought for Lydall & Fouldathe famous family in his parish; Knex. This is quite an addition to the palpit, will do so at no distant date. favor the custom which required the IN BRIEF .- O. H. Merrill has he thought that if the paster used the list of fast horses in this town, the demand being being good. There his own discretion he should devote for Colonel can trot in the twenties. his time rather to calling on those -The other day while one of our who do not attend church regularly citizens was driving upon the highor those who need special religious way just east of the paper mill, where instruction than on those whom he the water passes under the road, his meets at the Sunday services and at hor-e suddenly broke through into a the week-night meetings. He said pit five fe t deep, but luckily the that the work of the Methodist minis- animal escaped uninjured .- David try may be improved and made easier Dart will now occupy the half-way first, if ministers were better paid; house just vacated by the Wickham plied by Rev. Mr. Povey, Mr. Seymoun second, if the number of meetings at family. __Mr. Edwin Hart's family which the pastor is expected to be have anchored in the Horan house. present were decreased; third, if parishioners would refrain from reportThe article upon "The Alarming Providence, R. L. for a few days, visiting Providence, R. for a few days, visiting Providence, R. L. for a few days, visiting Providence, R. for a few days, visiting Providence, R. L. for a few days, visiting Providence, R. L. for a few days, visiting Providence, R. for a few d store in connection with his present ing to the pastor any unkind words Growth of the Human Race," can be Conference. always to the interests intrusted to him—and in the midst of all furn of boots and shoes, gents furnishing him, and fourth, if church-members Hartford Sunday Journal. ished in his general life a conspicuous example of benevolence and philanthrophy—and above all, he was a Christian constlement.

In the midst of all turn, in the story school trustees met at the goods, hat and caps, wall papers. You would encourage the pastor by signifying their approval of anything paper mill.—Miss Mary Wilson Gold. Screen, and he guarantees perfect to the story school trustees met at the would encourage the pastor by signifying their approval of anything paper mill.—Miss Mary Wilson Gold. Screen, and he guarantees perfect to the story school trustees met at the would encourage the pastor by signifying their approval of anything paper mill.—Miss Mary Wilson Gold. Screen, and he guarantees perfect to the story school trustees met at the capital wednesday. Mr. F. Ratchford Starr was chosen Vice-President. T. S. Gold. Screen, and he guarantees perfect to the story school trustees met at the capital wednesday. Mr. F. Ratchford Starr was chosen Vice-President. T. S. Gold. Screen, and he guarantees perfect to the story school trustees met at the capital wednesday. Mr. F. Ratchford Starr was chosen Vice-President. T. S. Gold. Screen, and he guarantees perfect to the story school trustees met at the capital wednesday. Mr. F. Ratchford Starr was chosen Vice-President. T. S. Gold. Screen, and he guarantees perfect to the story school trustees met at the capital wednesday. Mr. F. Ratchford Starr was chosen Vice-President. T. S. Gold. Screen, and he guarantees perfect to the story school trustees met at the capital wednesday. ying their approval of anything paper mill.—Miss Mary Wilson bas entirely recovered from her recipal of the school, and several committees chosen to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest chosen to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the rest of the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward its business during the school was pressent to forward the school was pressent to forw

Mrs. Horace Gardner, a former esident of this place, and a lady very nuch esteemed, was brought from Hartford and buried here on Friday of this week .- Mr. Smith, who has been living in Charles McLeary's house, has moved into the house of has been living Hilliardville, has moved into the house owned by him. -Mr. Wakefield and son, buyers of grade cattle, from Kentucky, have been here for the past few days, and The neighbors of Charles Bartlett, with the assistance of Walter W. day afternoon, on his seventy-fifth by purchased and shipped to the by purchased and shipped to the line somers. April 3, of rheumatic fever. Esq., made him a surprise fisit Mon- Cowles, have in different towns near enjoyed, and after having pleasant place for a few days had more the social time the guests departed, leav- appearance of Brighton Market, than ing behind wishes for mare years of any thing else.—Lovers of good health and happiness in harmjoyable cattle can but admire the two Jersey bulls now at the Hillside farm .-William Dunn, who has been sick so long, is improving steadily .- C. O. from his quarry for use one the New when ordered .- Hilliar ville, alwith. - Frank B. Adams, of the firm of Peter Adams & Co. leaves tes soon for a six-months tour in Europe, the last of May.

posed change. The commissioners by purchasing him a her which the 12, died. Other members of the dy in his family have been attacked with the they were improving.

There is talk at Yale of forming a consolidated boat crew of the best oars in college not in the university crew. The crew, if formed, wil train men for university and possibly enter the regetta on the Harlem.

Mary Murray, a young rag-sorter in the Chelsea paper company mills, of small-pox Sunday in the Norhouse. Her nother and
roused the girl and her

140 PERSONS S. Cowles of Suffield has

nduct the business in the future .-

A fire which orginated in the pick-Hale, Day & Co. of South Manches ter and had lived in this place but a few months.

Among those mentioned as canidates for the presidency of the Mas of the farmers of the state to a greater degree than Major Henry A "NEWCOMB & FREEZE" Mr. John Alvord. But , whether he would stead, Houghton Farm, is, we supose, somewhat doubtful.-Home

and Phœuix companies have small

public are cordially fuvited.

was some little increase in the amount of premiums realized over last year. Bev. Mr. Redfield preached last Sab

VERNON DEPOT.

and others. George McLean, who has been in Colorado during the past year, has been home heir daughter. Mr. Phelps will attend

The Storrs School.

BUCKLAND. II. H. Keeney, all the repairs being inished .- Charles McLeary, who Wolcott is very busy drawing stone Farnishing Undertaker

England Road .- Plymouth Rock eggs, (Corbin and Steele strains) 75 cents for thirteen. For sale by Albert F. Cowles. Sent by express though but a small place, is a live place in every particular.—A young man from Wapping, by the name of Tuttle, is the clerk at the store of Clark Bros .- Tel-phones are excellent things to April fool

Diptheria has this week entered the family of E. S. Burnham and its ravages were frightful. Last Tuesday a son Eii L., aged 21 and a threeyear-old daughter both died and on Thursday another son, Win. S., aged same disease but, at last accounts,

ABOUT THE STATE.

John Jarvis, a dissipated bookkeeper for the Goodyear Rubber Company, has killed himself at

brown as Luce's mill, and wi Tabacco has been moving lively, and the Suffield crop is about all sold. have raised the valuation of the oyster lands \$300,000 under the new law which separates the taxation of such grounds from ordinary real

er-room of the Glastonbury manufacturing company's mill at South Glastonbury Monday morning burned the L part of the building, damaged by water. A. Bacher of New York is the principal porprie tor. The loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$40,000. The insurance policies are at the New York office, but the North American, Philadelphia

VERNON.

The King's Daughters will hold a fair in the church at Vernon Center, Tuesday. their own manufacture. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The

Our fellow townsman, Mr. Chas. Fuller one of the severe colds, now so prevalent, is sufficiently recovered to attend Conference. His pulpit has been sup-

Marit.

In Bockville, April 3, to Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Married. In Rockville, April 3, by Rev. J. J. Fu John Pesoid and Martha Troup. Mied. In North Manchester, March 31, John Ahearn, aged 58. In East Glastonbury, April 1, Frederick Mucl-

48 years. In Rockville, April 5, Mary Ann O'Lary, aged 12 years. In Hingham, April 2, Selden Usber, aged 30

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Bissell's Hall, Friday, April 20 Tickets 25 and 35c. at C.H.Rose's Drug store.

Thursday, April 12, at 2 o'clock, Sald farm is located in South Windsor, 1/4-mile north of Oakland school house, and 11/4 miles from Manchester depot. Contains about 12 acres 11/4-story house, barn and outbulldings.

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SOLD IN 1882.

Fump that stands over a well.

Call and see the largest stock of goods in this ine of trade in town. Stores given away have

feel ashamed of his temperance record here and thought that the work he had done came within the scope spring.—We know of a young man an enconceging interest in his prospects.

The cond here are going north, a harbinger of honored the school councils with his presence for the first time and manifested are going.—We know of a young man an enconceging interest in his prospects. Artist and Clocutionist, The animal sent up spout after spout and was at one time within 15 feet of the boat holding Tinker and a bied Tuesday \$2000 for the relief of the poor in Ireland.

We know of a young man who recently purchased an extra pair of a minister's duty. His statished who recently purchased an extra pair of aide-boards for only ten neatts. The poor in Ireland.

Father Walsh of Waterbury can be discussed an extra pair of aide-boards for only ten neatts. The poor in Ireland.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1883. SOUTH MANCHESTER.

O. Chency former residence. The new pastor for the Methodist

church here will be appointed early next waek. A. J. Spencer has tickets for the

Sherlock Pinafore performance. There is sport among those who know the circumstances over the presentation to a gentleman in this village of a \$17 baby carriage.

PERSONALS .- Louis Witkes arrived have about \$1,400 and in town from St. Paul, Thursday have a handsome sum left over evening .- Mrs. A. H. Skinner has after purchasing uniforms. Much been spending a week with her rela- credit must be given to the tives in Canton Center.

Barrows & Skinner have sold their a grand success. trucking team to Mr. Hollister of have their freight shipped from Hart. Friday evenings. ford by rail.

Mrs. Mary Luce, of South Manchester, has completed a bedouilt of 3740 pieces. She begun the quilt after her 71st birthday and finished it before she was 73. This beats last week's story by 600 pieces.

The coal pile of the indigent con sumer melts faster now-a-days than the snow piles on on the northern hills.

There is a call for rents in this village ranging in value from six to ten dollars a month. A capitalist who could have possession of land in the center of the village would find a paying investment in the erection of some neat, comfortable tenements.

The Oblate Fathers, of Lowell Mass., will begin a mission in the Catholic Churches in both North and South Manchester, on Sunday, the Pickett of the Hartford High School, fifteenth of this month. The mission will last two weeks and end on to the tune of America, at the High Sunday, the 29th, with confirmation at both churches by the Bishop.

South Manchester on the arrival of shop in the Thurston House, has pur- cial / gent, Donne College, Crete, The gentleman named in the folthe "Pinafore" excursion train from chased a large shop in Bristol, Conn. Nebraska," on the pressing needs of lowing from the New York Times is Hartford next Thursday evening. Henry Taylor, formerly Depot that famous institution. The "Great a native of our town and has exten-This is the first opportunity in over Agent here, has accepted a lucrative West," as its people are fond of sive acquaintance all through this rehave had to attend a Hartford perford.—George Everett has gone chronic habit of coming to poor New Treat Esq.; of Glastonbury, and has

A. L. Spencer, who bought Mr.

he Morrill house.

in Cheneys' hall last Saturday after- price. W. H. Cheney & Co. Parlos's direction, cut up half a beef on the stage. The lecture contained valuable suggestions on buying meat.

street parade Wednesday evening Two buggies, one driven by Frank Wilkes and the other by Ezra House. collided near the Methodist church Monday evening. Both vehicles & Co's. were considerably damaged. The one driven by Mr. House was one of

Henry Russell's teams. Frank Cheney's individual tele phone call is in successful operation on the Cheney Bros.' local circuit. Eleven instruments are on the line, and the arrangement allows a single call to be sent from the central office to any one of the stations, without sounding a call at the others.

The selectmen have re-engaged Lyman Hills as overseer at the town farm the coming year. His former term expired April 1st.

Albert Barnes so far leads the list of trout fisherman. During his dinner hour, he caught eight in the Mt. Nebe brook last Tuesday. Some of them were unusually large.

Roger Albiston will sell at auction and Friday at 10 o'clock, a lot of souschold furniture, farming tools. sy, straw, etc.

Ber. Dr. Taylor delivered the ste, before the southern New Eugonference of Methodist minis-Providence last Tuesday

house formerly occupied by is to be sold at auction by Samuel G. Phelps next Saturday afternoon April 14th. The house and its sur roundings will make some one a de-strable country residence. A double enement house with several acres of sid, belonging to the Joslyn estate,

will be sold at the same time. To morrow, at four o'clock Mrs. allen assisted by Mr. Hammond, or seint of Rock ville, will give the fol-

PROGRAM 1. Prelude in B Minor Back iezzo aud Finale. Op. 26, Mrs. Allen. le.....Guilman Amb. Thoma

Mr. Hammond. Genfer See, Op., 129. No. 3

aond and Mrs. Allen.

TARIFFVILLE.

THE BAND FAIR NETS \$1400-NEWS

The band fair closed Saturday night. W. O. Atwood secured the chair by having \$376 to Thos. Cap-B. F. Knowles is to move into R. per's \$365. Miss Rachael Spurr got the silk dress pattern, she and Miss Storrs each receiving about \$150. Rev. Father Quinn took the cane, Mrs. Wm. Reed the tapestry table cloth, Miss Lizzie Cusick, the "Jersey Lily" doll. The drawings took place Monday night, the principal prize, the black ottoman, was among our citizens lately: Elbridge handling at Case Bros.' paper mill, won by Wm. Kennedy. The total G. Dunnells has removed to Burn-last Monday. Dr. Sweet promptly and the fire will necessitate closing gross receipts amounted to \$1,750

Mr. Richrad McCann, of So South Glastonbury, and will hereafter Manchester, played with the band

> been visiting in Western York state. -Will Pinney captured forty-five trout last Monday and presented them to W. O. Atwood. Your correspondent helped devour them -Philo Goodwin is sick .- Nathaniel King has purchased the Flynn place now occupied by Mr. Raynesford. -A large flock of wild geese passed toward the river Wednesday

> J. M. Tucket is repairing the small house on the Miller property, recently acquired by bim preparatory to moving his family there. The cupola and flag pole on the Thurston house, is being painted by Artist Terry .-- George Mitchelson was recently brought before Justice Case, accused of assault, but the Justice rendered an acquittal .- Fred S. sang a song of his own composition

Some of the friends of Rev. J. C. down, outside of his congregation, tion of having a number of very of No. 757 Broadway, was in Chicago benevolent gentlemen residents, it is last Saturday, but he came, home

BUSINESS LOCALS. There was a good attendance at Our "Vendome" and "Sensible Show" for Gent's wear are stylish and reliable and cannot be beaten for the Gent's calf congress shoes, imita-

BARROWS & SKINNER. The fife and drum corps made a large assortment of ladies' fine shoes.

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W. H. Cheney & Co. Ladies' stylish American kid. glove-top button shoe for \$1.98 per BARROWS & SKINNER. A large stock of walnut and painted chamber suites is shown by

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reduction in price, and sold only by W. H. CHENEY & Co. Barrows & Skinner offer the Vienna" flour; makes the whitest of their friends and relatives regret Rev. Mr. Gardner preaches for Dr.

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE,

Twenty of the friends of Miss made her a surprise visit last Mon' cach case, and that under the care-day evening. The evening was ful treatment of Dr. Bunce every-the lapper-room, and the building was pleasantly passed with music and thing is being done that can be done games, after which refreshments were to secure a favorable result. a birthday present.

law, to be nearer his new business. of activity and soundness.

committee of arrangements for such

able during the past term.

M. K. Scudder.

school exercies in Unity Hall, Hart- al church, last Sunday forenoon, had little, and our town lose as much, by ford, Thursday afternoon. -Gvorge the pleasure (?) of listening to a talk the deportation of stock of that des-Butler, who formerly kept a barber from the "Rev. Henry Bates, Finan- cription.

require support and endowment, crty stolen: Still as we have the deserved reputa-

more than he brought. ed. It is not know who is responsidirection of the committee of the so- of the safe had been tampered with,

that the town finances are in good mathematical instruments, in the shape, and that we commence receiving the tax to be collected this desk. A dispatch was sent to Mr. month with a small balance in the Treat, who left Chicago for New treasury. Unforeseen occurrences York by the midnight train. He not preventing, the selectmen hope to pay a portion of our town indebtedness the present year, thanks to the caused a statement of the robbery, annual town meeting for laying suffi | together with the numbers of the cient taxes. Every dollar of that missing securities to be sent over the debt paid makes it easier to pay the tapes yesterday. The securities rest, and as our Yankee bringing up partly to Mr. Treat and partly to a prevents any policy but that of payment in full, it is to be hoped that the same policy will continue to be pursued. The debt is wholly due to our

own citizens, and on interest (by voluntary agreement) at 5 per cent. Carl Dean, a son of F. W. Dean. Esq., cut himself quite severely with an axe, last Monday. A glancing New styles gents' neckwear just received. W. H. Cheney & Co. mediately, and the young man is

Choice garden seeds from the best 1882. Prompt payment during the

residence very prominent.

Bancroft's father. A large number Kingsbury. bread. Every barrel warranted, their going, but it will be a gain for Scudder at the meeting at the chapel

Our community have been and are anxiously awaiting the issue of the morning about 10 1-4 o'clock a fire sickness of Mrs. Ada French and her broke out in the picker-room of the Julia Strickland, of Buckingham to learn that there is more hope in Messrs. Backer & Mayer of New

served. The guests left with Miss Sanford Woodworth received Strickland a pretty folding rocker, as very painful injury to his foot, dislocating several of the bones in the in-Several removals and changes of step, by the displacement of a heavy base have been the order of the day bale of paper-stock which he was side avenue, East Hartford. It is reduced the fracture and dressed the the factory for a week or ten days. said that Michael Leibler will take limb. Sanford thinks after all the the tenement vacated, belonging to lying on his oars is the worst thing, Mr. Frederick Welles. - Storges P. as with his interesting family of a Turner and family have removed to wife and five children, dependent Mr. Frederick Welles's, his father-in- upon him, he has the greatest need

Mr. Joseph H. Eidridge has left the Mrs. Wm. II. Kellock, with he Nelson Hardin farm for a residence two children and nurse, left her in Hartford. Mr. Eldridge is a very father's, Mr. Henry M. Wright's, for worthy man, and has an estimable her home in New York, Thursday family, and we are sorry to have morning. After a visit here of some him go. Ela W. Hutchinson takes weeks, William H. Wright, her his place for the next year .- John brother, left for Fargo, D. T., to M. Brackett has left the Orson Good- spend the greater part of the year. rich homestead, and occupies the He has the charge of about 2,000 house of Mrs. Susan Hale J. H. acres of wheat land in that vicinity, Strong takes the Orson Goodrich which will fully occupy his time. house, and Dr. Griswold removes to Success go with him, for, as Artemas the Pruda Goodrich place recently Ward used to say, "he is a genial bought by him and vacated by Mr. soul, and the life of the social board."

A drove of cows and heifers passed The academy closed its winter through our street one day this week Satis term on Friday last. Quite a large on their way to Marysville, Ky., audience were greatly interested in under the present charge of Rev. Mr. the examination and closing exer- Rankin. They were said to be grade cises. The next term commences Alderneys, and looked, to those of us Monday. April 16th. The school is who have in former years been acwell managed and deserving of a customed to see our handsome native liberal support under its present prin- neat-cattle, as though the adjective cipal, J. W. Bixler, assisted by Miss "grade" ought to be modified still more to express their apparent con-The district schools have all closed dition. Your correspondent is not and have proved generally accepta- much of a judge in such matters, but would humbly express the opinion The audience in the Congregation- that "Marysville, Ky.," will gain very

formance and return by rail the same back to Eastman's.—It is intimated by the sympatry of all who know him in supposed that we have institutions of an educational character here that for his success in recovering this prop:

Mr. Erastus B. Treat, publisher. probable that the agent left with information that securities valued at about \$50,000 had been stolen from The services Sunday evening were the safe in his office. The supposed held in the chapel, which was crowd- theft is said to have been committed ble for the change from the well- charge of a lady named Miss Doty, warmed, lighted, and seated church, who stepped out for a few moments, as the place for holding Sunday eve- leaving the room unoccupied and the ning services,—whether it is by the direction of the compartments ciety or the church, or due to the and an examination revealed that caprice of somebody else. It would a bundle of stocks and bonds was seem that two service in each week missing. Inquiries upon the premin the sanctury would not be out of a man had been seen running out of The selectmen find on examination office of Henry J. Green, dealer in

the building about noon and that the were all negotiable, and belonged friend of his, whose name he declin-

NAUBUC.-Miss Helen E. Wadsworth, after having taught in the public schools for a long series of Manla years with great acceptance and success, having voluntarily retired therefrom the last fall term has, at the urgent request of her friends and neighbors, taught a small select

rather a favorite color of the Dr.'s about 4 1-2 p. m. every week day.

Mrs. Mary A. Tallcott, with her field S. Brewer place in Hockanum. to South Windsor, to be near Mr. ill. Both are under the care of Dr.

South Windsor, as it is a loss to us, this (Thursday) evening.

little daughter Annie. We are glad factory in Cotton Hollow, owned by Chemicals, Dye Stuff, Lime, Potash, Glue, Acids.

Co.'s Permanent a full line of

risk. The will makes cotton-sheeting, duite a large number will thus be temporally thrown out of employment. The owners are live, capuble men possessed of large means, and will pure ahead and be ready for business without unnecessary delay.

Phonix of Hartford, holding a small

SOUTH SLASTONBURY. - Monday

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HOUSE, Merchant Tailor. SOUTH MANCHESTER.

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y, 7 agres, with well paying Blicad, with two tenement 5 neres, \$1300.

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alize 10 per cent on his pecial inducements to a property. Part payment to if desired.

CKINNEY. IELD, CONN. - · AUCTIONEER ator's Sale. rday, April 14, 1483, , on the premises to close B. Josiyn, deceased, property known as the raituated in the village

EAST HARTFORD.

an axe, last Monday. A glancing blow took a piece of fiesh and bone in the state of her friends and blow took a piece of fiesh and bone in the front part of his leg below the knee, inflicting a very poinful closed on Friday, March 30th, and on Saturday her scholars surprised the knee, inflicting a very poinful wound. Dr. Bunce dressed it immediately, and the young man is doing well.

Daniel L. Talleatt, collector, has received his town tax book on list of 1882. Prompt payment during the present month of April will save interest and costs; as the autherities, backed by the vote of the town, are determined to secure full collections, and have so instructed Mr. Tallcott.

The notices for the owners of large dogs and small curst to register the same with the town clerk, have been posted, and prompt attention thereto in requested between now and the list of May.

Dr. Griswold moves to the Good-rich place, next Tucsday. He has recently painted the front fence red, to the first place, next Tucsday. He has recently painted the front fence red, to the first place, next Tucsday. He has recently painted the front fence red, to the first place of the formating and departing just about fill all the available space on the dock. The boat arrives from the first place of the first place, next Tucsday. He has recently painted the first fence red, to the first place of the firs

GEO, W. POMROY,

Fine assortment of Children's Caringes just received at

AT A COURT OF GROBATE HOLDEN of Manchester, on the line and for the District

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O. Hills have removed to the Win
O. Hills ha Mrs. Mary A. Tallcott, with her son-in-law, Samuel M. Bancroft, and wife, have left their place and gone to South Windsor, to be near Mr. ill. Both are under the care of Dr.

DIMOCK, Judge,

DRUGS!

wholly destroyed including about 40 bales of cotton, and considerale mamaining mills were badly flooded by Jewett's Lead, Harrison Bros. Lead Reynold's Colors in Oil. Hampwater. It is estimated that the loss will reach from \$25,000 to \$30,000, msured in different companies.— the

their other colors,
Cookson's Venetian Red,
Prince's Metallic Paint, and
WHITING, PUTTY, PLASTER PARIS.

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Averill Chemical Paint, NEW YORK PRICES. H. R. HALE.

Wixed Paints in 1,2 and 5 lb cans; all colors; aend for sample cards if you are going to palat. Also, paint mixed to order to

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NEW GOODS NOW READY.

WAGONS! WAGONS! WAGONS!

O. MAGNELL'S

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FOR SALE! Two Two-seated Express Wagons. TWO BUGGIES. One Carriage,

NEW LIGHT HARNESS,

Two Second-hand Harnesses. HALE, DAY & CO.

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tual consent dissolved.

Frank K. Rood will continue the FISH AND OYSTER business at the old stand and with a

SOUTH MARCHESTER RAILROAD. Leave South Man. hester for Manchester, 6.30, 7.30, 9.07, 9.42, 11.45 a.m.; 1.15, 2.30, 4.53, 6.10, 7.43, p.m.
Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6.45, 7.68, 9.19, 9.51 a.m.; 12.20, 1.22, 2.41, 5.08, 6.58, 7.53, p.m.

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25 Pcs. Langtry Cloth in all the new shades at One Lot of Colored Cashmeres (36 in. wide) at One Lot of Dress Plaids in great variety at

16c per yard 17c per yard 12 1-2c per yard One lot 11/2 yd. wide all-wool Dress Goods, new shades and mixtures

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can suityou both in quality and price. Our stock of Carpets consists of Tapestries, 3-Ply and Ingrains of the latest and best patterns, which we sell at Hartford prices. Smyrna Rugs, Oil Cloths,&c., in choice colorings. Our stock of Wall Paper is not only the best selected, but is also the

a stock of over 5000 rolls, and are confident that we have just what you want.

largest in town. We have

WATKINS BROS.

AN ELEGANT

CHAMBER SUITE FREE!

In order to still further introduce our popular brands of choice tea, we shall, until June 20th, give to each purchaser of one pound of Tea a ticket entitling him or her to one

chance in the drawing for the ELEGANT CHAMBER SUITE

Now on exhibition at our store.

The said drawing will take place on Wednesday evening, June 20.

These TEAS are of exactly the same quality that we have heretofore been selling, and will be sold at

PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Call and Examine! BARROWS & SKINNER,

OR MONEY REFUNDED.

South Manchester.

Never allow any one to tease or tickle your horse in the stable. The animal only feels the torment and does not understand the joke. Vicious habits are thus easily brought

Never beat the horse when in the stable. Nothing so soon makes him permanently vicious.

Let the horse's litter be dry and clean underneath as well as on top. Standing on hot fermenting manure makes the hoofs soft, and brings on

Change partially in some parts and entirely in others, every morning; and brush out and clean the stall thoroughly.

To procure a good coat on your horse, use plenty of rubbing and brushing. Plenty of "elbow grease" opens the pores, softens the skin, and promotes the animal's general health. Never clean a horse in his stable. The dust fouls the crib, and makes of dollars. him loathe his food

Use the curry comb lightly. When used roughly it is a source of great

Let the heels be well brushed out every night. Dirt, if allowed to cake in, causes sore heels.

Whenever a horse is washed, nev er leave him till he is rubbed quite dry. He will probably get a chill if neglected.

When a herse comes off a journey, the first thing is to walk him about till he is cool, if he is brought in hot. This prevents his taking cold.

The next thing is to groom him quite dry, first with a wisp of straw, and then with a brush. This removes dust, dirt and sweat, and allows time for the stomach to recover itself, and the appetite to return.

Also, let his legs be well rubbed by the hand. Nothing so soon removes a strain. It also detects thorns or splinters, soothes the animal, and enables him to feed comfortably.

Let the horse have some exercise every day. Otherwise he will be liable to fever or bad feet.

Let your horse stand loose, if poscible, without being tied up to the manger. Pain and weariness from a confined position induce bad habits, and cause swollen feet and other dis-

Look often at the animal's feet and legs. Disease or wounds in these parts, if at all neglected, soon becomes dangerous.

Every night look and see if there any stone between the hoof and the shoe; standing on it all night, the horse will be lame next morning.

If the horse remains in stable, his feet must be "stopped." Heat and dryness cause cracked hoofs and lameness. The feet should not be "stopped"

oftener than twice in a week. It will make the hoofs soft, and bring on

Do not urge the animal to drink water which he refuses. It is probably hard and unwholesome. Never allow drugs to be adminis-

tered to your horse without your knowledge. They are not needed to keep the animal in health, and may do the greatest and most sudden mis-

Government Profit On Coinage.

Some curious facts relating to unredeemed obligations of the Government have been collated by the New York Sun, which shows a considerable source of profit to the United States Government. The amount of paper money and coin which is never presented for redemption comprises a large sum. Much of this is destroyed by fire. Some of it is buried or hid in places known to no person alive. A large quantity of the coin is melted to make sterling silverware. Considerable amounts of both paper money and coin are exported never to return. Not long ago a United bronchitis, neuralgia, lumbago, imflam-States bond, issued about 1819, was mation of the lungs and throat, paralysis, presented at the Sub-Treasury in this asthma, spinal weakness, and coughs and city. The interest on it had ceased colds. In my own case they have affordover fifty years. It had come back ed me almost instant and permanent refrom Europe through Baring Brothers. The outstanding principal of the public debt of the United States be without them if she values her peace and comfort and freedom from nerovus dollars, chiefly represented by bonds strengthening plaster, also for backaches and treasury notes.

and weaknesses, they have no equal. I have never yet found a plaster so effici-It would be, of course, impossible to say how much of this will never general satisfaction. Used in connection rith BRANDRETH'S universal life-giving be presented for redemption, but and life-healing PILLS, no one need de some idea may be formed from the spair of a speedy restoration to good sound health. Mrs. E. TOMPKINS. fact that \$57,665 of it was issued so long ago that the date is not recorded It appears in the report as "old debt" me trial of ALLCOCK'S POROUS will conthat may safely be put down as vince you of their wonderful superiority. Take no other so-called porous plasters that claim to be better, they are all profit. There is an item of \$82,525 of treasury notes issued prior to frau-is gotten up to sell on the world-wide 1846. Some of them were issued nearly fifty years ago, and will not One of the most valuable points to Gernany in regaining Alsace-Lorraine was in all probability, ever be presented for redemption. One thousand one the recovery of an extraodinarily rich hundred and four dollars of the Mexhop-producing district. ican indemnity of 1846 has never been claimed. The last of the frac-Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, goptional currency was issued under the act of June 6, 1864, yet, although nearly twenty years have clapsed, \$7,077,247 has not been presented for found it on a medicine bottle, and was Red Jacket Bitters." Immediately I felt under the title, "The Navy in the Civil War." It captivated by its sweetness. redemption. Some of this is held as a curiosity. Some of it is still used "Wells' Health Renewer, restores health by banks and merchants for transmitting small sums by mail. Several sexual Debility. 81. New York banks have considerable sams of new fractional currency, another column.

which they distribute for the accommodation of their customers.

As to the coin, the Government derives a considerable profit from it. The silver in 1000 silver dollars costs, on an average, about \$803.75. The coinage of a silver dollar costs about 11 cents. The total cost of 1000 silver dollars to the Government is therefore \$816.25. Since the organization of the mint, in 1793, 127,190,618 silver dollars have been coined, on which the Government has received a profit of over twentythree millions of dollars. In the same period \$122,758,510 was coined into half-dollars. At the same rate of cost for coinage the Government profited \$10,395,789 on these. The total coinage of the Government since 1793 is \$347.706.702. Estimating the

the dollars, the to al profit received by the Government on its silver coinage has been about sixty-four millions In the coinage of the five cen nickels the Government reserved to itself the liberal profit of nearly 50 per cent. This gave to the Government last year the handsome revenue of over \$100,000 from nickels alone. The wide margin between the intrinsic value of the five cent nickel and its face value led to extreme counterfeiting. Several years ago an assay was made of some counterfeit nickels, and it was discovered that the count-

profit on the halves, quarters and sub-

sidiary come at the same rate as on

The First Humorist.

erfeiters had put into their coins

more valuable metal than the Gov-

ernment uses in making the genuine

In a dainty written, cream-tinted note "Angelina" asks; "Will the Tribune please tell me who was the first immorist? I am a great admirer of humor and feel a curiosity to know who first sprung it upon what must have been a solemn world."

Of course he will, Angie. Job was the first humorist-poor old biblical Job. He was so full of genuine humor that it came forth from him promiscously in spite of his most strengous effort to prevent it. He was literally boiling over with a grade of humor that attracted grea attention among the people of that early d.y. It also attracted considerable of Job's attention. His was not the studied labored humor in vogue at the present day, but was of flowing nature, and burst forth at unexpected moment, as the fires of the volcano burst forth from the yawning crater. Job didn't want to be a tive in quality. There may be excess or humorist, but he couldn't help it. The hidden fires of humor were in him and had to come forth, Angie, at a great rate-suppu-rate, as it were. That was what was the matter with of all food. The food may be intro-Job. His humor was of a keen, intense duced in an indigestible from on acbrand and he used to take great pains | count of defects in the cooking of it, with it. From his conversation no one or imperfect mastication, or from its but it costs more to see him. would suspect him of being a humor- having undergone putrefaction or feel lonely and friendless. Job the distinguished ancient who called to hear him make funny remarks.

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valuable and speedy remedy for all kinds of sches and pains. They are a blessing in disguise; and no wife or mother should

exhaustion and other ailments. As

ONE TRIAL.

"ROUGH ON BATS."

SKINNY MEN.

Read Mrs. T. F. Warner's letter in

484 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 1

would not talk humorous even to cans. most common of all causes of indigestion. The secretion of the gas-He treated his visitors with cold politeness, and always stood up in their presense—in fact, he pent the greater portion of his time upon his feet, terial required for the nourishment lit is a lady's defigit array of maching the worn out from severe coughing, sore throat, hourseness, etc., to find such a magic cure as King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam. Sold by C. H. Boss and H. R. er portion of his time upon his feet. of the system. Food taken in excess Hale. and so would you, Angie, were you of this amount acts as a forign sul-stance undergoing fermentation and putrefaction, and occasioning much

A Chinaman thus describes a trial in our courts: "One man is allert another talk-all the time, and twelve also men con-demn the man who has said nothing." a great humorist of his brand. We could explain this puculiarity, but our space is limited. - Duluth Trib-

disturbance in the system. Much may be done for the cure of independent independe Much may be done for the cure of No family should be without ALLbreathing pure air, and observing the COCK'S PLASTERS; their healing powers laws of nealth generally. The amount are wonderful and their efficacy far of food should be reduced until the reaching and lasting. For years past I have seen and known them to cure and quantity is reached which the stomach releive the most obstinate and distressing can digest without evincing any sympcases of rheumatism, kidney complaint, toms of indigestion.

A Cure for Cribbing.

Horses may be readily cured of the habit of cribbing by the following simple recipe : Get some cavenne pepper (pepper in pods will also answer the purpose), and boil it down until a strong decoction is produced. Wash the stall, manger and feed-box with the decoction, and if driving the horse, the neck yoke and wagon or sleigh tongue. Do this once a week for several weeks and the horse will in time be weaned of his habit of will in time be weared of his habit of It is well known that dyspepsia, bilious cribbing. This remedy is said to be attacks.headache and many other ills can more effectual than the application of kerosene or tar to the manger, stall, etc., commonly adopted in countries of the American people. If you have been using other Plasters

A Card From a Lady. MESSRS. LEWIS & CO., NEW HAVEN, Ct. Gentlemen:—I have suffered with the Chills and Fever and Malaria for the past two years, residing during that time at 780 Chapel sireet. New Haven. I used quinine in its various forms and a great deal of it. While I could prevent the Chills I could not rid my system of the poison. For some time last summer I was so weak that I could sit up but very little, my countenance was swollen and quipine failed to give me an appetite or "Neuralgia" is the name borne by a to act perceptibly as a tonic. In this con- Campaigns of the Civif War," has led Messrs. charming girl of Iowa. Her mother dition I began the use of your "Lewis" Scribner to project a new series to be published their effects; in two weeks I was nearly will be complete in three volumes, with maps in my usual health. I used two buttles and plans, and sold at \$1.00 per volume. The since that time. Whenever I have a re- initial volume, "The Blockade and the Cruisers," currence of malaria symptoms I use a by Prof. J. Russell Soley, is now publish

The Crisis of Man's Life.

INDIGESTION AND DISEASE.

may be caused by indigestion.

impaired.

The inflammation of the mucous

clergyman's sore throat," is a pro-

stomach. The food may be defec-

defficiency of the normal ingredients.

saccharine, starchy, albuminious, or

fatty, or some of the naturally indi-

gestible materials which form a part

duct of indiestion, and the removal

From the age of 40 to that of 60, Dr. Reynolds has an article in the Phrenological Journal on indigestion self may be considered in the prime constructed apparatus for putting an which seems to define the nature and symptoms of the complaint very of life. His natural strength of con-Many suffering from dyspepsia will find there own feelings described in the following extracts, taken from Dr. Reynolds' paper, and we hope some will derive benifit from his The important relation of indiges tion to many diseases which people suffer is not sufficiently realized Difficulty in breathing, occurring spontaneously, or on slight exertion, Indigestion causes alterations in the general nutrition of the body, which are manifested in various ways, among which are the following: Anemia, or a depraved state of the blood, involving a deficiency of the red globules of the blood, and causing persons thus affected to be unnaturally pale, especially about the lips: composure. To quote a metaphor, decay of the teeth; grayness of hair; the 'Turn of Life" has a turn either to a prolonged walk or into the excessive liability to inflammation, from slight causes, of the nucous grave. The system and power, membrances, especially the eye and having reached their utmost expanthroat; to which may be added, in sion, now begin either to close, like case of those predisposed to such he flowers at sunset, or break down affections, liability to gout and rheamat once. One injucicious stimulant, atism, and affections of the lungs or a single fatal excitment, may force kidneys. Consumption has frequentit beyond its strength, whilst a carely been regarded as due in many ful supply of props and the withcases to long continued derangement drawal of all that tends to force a of the digestion, whereby the general n trition of the system has become until night has nearly sett in-

A foul wrong-Your hen in your neighmembrane of the throat, known as *Dr. S. B. Brittan says: As a rule

physicians do not, by their trofessional methods build up the female constituof the cause by the adoption of a sutiation, while they seldom cure the diseases ble dietary exercise in the open air, and observance of the laws of health generally will be the best treatment for it.

Indigestion is the cause of varaious alterations in the skin manifested by ble dietary exercise in the open air, these remedies I assign a prominent place to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkfain's Vegegeneral coldness or chilliness, espectable Compound." ally of the extremities, by changes

in its color or texture, which may be Martial law is founded upon "general" earthy or sallow in tint, or dry and principles. coarse, and by various cruptions, among which are the well known quick complete cure, all impoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. rash. Most of the cases of skin disease The apothecary clerk in affecting children are best treated by attention to the diec, making the diet easily digestible, and sufficiently

limited to insure complete digestion.

The causes of indigestion may be due to the food or condition of the stemesh. The food may be defect that its curative qualities are wonderful. For its indispensible, Dairy Fashion has so make that people growing old

Often occur by allowing

cause of indigestion among Ameri- Hale.

The evil that men do live after them. Eating too much is probably the Even when an amateur cornetist dies leaves the fatal instrument behind.

It is a lady's delight after being nearly

A trial box of Morse's Liver Pills will

Something new in woodens-a baby in its first flannel shirt.

It softens the horfor of a hotel fire to read that the landlord's remains have no et been found.

One very singular thing about the smallpox is that the more it is contract-Although there has been no bea

movement in drugs or chemicals report-ed, mercury has been very low this True glory takes foot, and even preads; all false pretenses, like flowers. all to the ground; nor can any counter-

The area of towns in Ireland with more than 2,000 inhabitants was in 1881 only 119,795 statute acres, while the rural area

. "Example is better than precept."

A young ladles' seminary blew up the day down east. It is supposed that a spark got into the powder room .-

The Oxford University authorities contemplate abolishing the compulsory wearing of gowns in the streets. Commend a fool for his wit, or a knave for his honesty, and they will receive you to their bosom.

few doses of the Red Jacket Bliters, and I certainly consider them a most reliable remedy. They are my medicine.

Yours respectfully,

MRS. T. F. WARNER.

Yours respectfully,

One of the U. S. Navy.

The very

Killing Cattle by Electricity.

In a recent issue of the Zoophilist man who properly regulates him- Mr. Lane-Fox describes an easily vious to the highest attacks of disease, discharge. An ordinarny stall has and all the functions are in order. and iron plate fastened upon its floor Having gone a year or two past 60, large enough for a horse or bullock however, he arrives at the critical per- to stand upon. With this plate is iod of his existence. The river of death connected the negative pole of an flows lefore him, and he remains at electrical condenser, formed of altera standstill. But athwart this river nate layers of tinfoil and tissue paper is a viaduct called the "Turn of Life,' | soaked in paraffine. This condenser is which, if turned in safety, leads to charged from an ordinary coil to its "OldAge," around which the river full conacity of a hundred "micro-fawinds, and then flows without a rads;" and is to be discharged at an doubt of causeway, to effect its pas electromotive force of 15,000 "volts," sage. The bridge is, however, con which produces a one inch spark. structed of fragile materials and it The animal to be dispatched has the depends upon how it is trodden, top of its heal and also its feet and whether it bend or break. Gout, legs wet with salt water. It is then apoplexy, and other maladies are led into the stall with its hoofs restalso in the vicinity to waylay the ing on the iron plate. The brass traveler and thrust him from the knob which makes the positive pole, pass: but let him gird up his lions and has an insulating handle, is then and provide himself with perfect applied to the forehead of the animal, which falls down stone dead the moment the contact is effected. The London Telegraph, alluding

to the article in the Zoophilist, concludes that there can be no kind of death more free from the horrid circumstances now attending the slaughter of favorite animals when old age, accident, or disease has rendered it necessary to kill. Everybody knows how sadly often the pistol or the knife, now in use, produces plant will sustain it in its beauty lingering agonies, and how shocking t seems to commit an old servant to the brutal hands and clumsy nethods of such as too generally undertake the duty. Here is a plan which will obviate all this unpleasant experience and give to many a faithful animal an easy enthanasia. It well deserves to be put into practice and to receive publie encouragement.

There may be objections perchance to such a mode of slaughtering ani, mals intended for human food, be cause of the effects produced on the flesh by the electric current; but possibly before capital punishment is abolished death by judicial lightning after such a fashion may be adopted in place of the hideous violence of he long drop. Certainly as a pr jeet for killing worn-out quadrupeds it appears as effective as it as kindly.

Stable Suggestions.

Stables should be well drained and HAY-FEVER. sufficiently lighted. The vapors from a damp, putrid floor, and the sudden hange from darkness to light, will almost to a certainty cause blindness. The floor of the stalls should be quite flat and level. Standing on a sloping place is painful, and causes lameness by straining the ligaments and membranes. It also produces grease and sore heels. Every stall should be at | catleast six feet wide and nine feet long. This will enable the horse to turu round without bruising himself, and would suspect him of being a humorst, but all great humorist are solemn,
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having undergone putrefaction or
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comfort. The stalls should be separelieved. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. prevents the horses from fighting and kicking each other. Hot, close or foul stables will bring on glanders or inflammation, while a very cold or damp one may cause an incurable cough, or disease of the lungs. Do not keep the hay over the manger. The steam and breath of the animal make it both unpleasant and unwholesome. Have no opening into the mang or from the hay loft. Dust is very often thrown into the horse' eyes when fed in this way, and thus olindness is begun.

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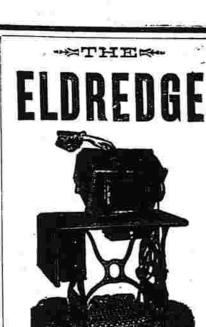
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late of Manchester, within said district, de-This ourt doth decree that six months be a This our doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the executor, and directs that public notice be given of this order by adventing in a newspaper published in soit District and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from Record, RUFU- R. DIMOCK, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN at Manchester, within and for the District Manchester, on the 26th day of March, A. In Manchester, on the 28th day of March, A.

D. 1883.

Present, Rufus B. Dimock, Esq., Judgr.
On motion of Joho S. Cheney, Exocutor of the
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This o urt doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate
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RUFUS R. DIMOCK, Judge,

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Probate Court, February 20th 1883.
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