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AGENTS Wanted for handsome illustrated stand-works of character; great variety Books & Bibles low in price; selling fast; medded everywhere: Liberal terms. Example, durretton & Cong. On Prooft St. Parliadelphia, p. from tea?" asked Miss Abigail.

BARRY.

about Miss Abigail's life; everything ing. was dry, hard and husky. Indeed, to say that her heart was like a very much dried up kernel in a nutshell. shaken hard enough. But I never

One spring twilight a boy opened the path between the rows of straggling lilacs. He was not a boy who lived about Caperstown, or he would not have dared venture, I am sure, his plate with a methodical precision for Prudence's sake, besides having nothing to venture for. He was an unkempt, starved-looking little specimen of humanity. His coat was a world too long and patched at the elbows; and his trousers were a world too short and patched at the knees. His hat was guiltless of crown bobbed a little tuft of hair which had once been brown, but was now wofully faded. He went straight up to Miss Abigail's porch

chair so intent on binding off her long before. the click of the gate-latch nor the asked. footsteps on the hard-trodden path. and she did not look up until the boy's figure interposed itself between her work and the fading sunset light.

may I have something to cat?"

"I'll have to git Jonas Barrow's mother died man to do the milkin', Miss Abigail," said she. "I can't. I've burned my Staples a spell; he said he wanted to

-could I milk for you?"

As I have intimated, Prudance did not like boys; and that she someveyed this boy, standing by the tallow!" porch stept, from his bare brown

"You might let him try, Prudence," dubiously of the nervous, mouse- seem to want me.".

colored Alderney in the yard. glancing from mistress to maid. "I had lived for self so long, there was do something to pay for it"

"Here's the milk-pail," said she to the boy, who stood waiting; "an' the cow's in the yard vonder. Pay-day

comes when the work's done." herself to be milked by a boy.

"The heifer'll send him sky-high!" But he could and he did. Soon chopping block.

"You didn't think I could?" said want me to."

the boy, smiling brightly.

Prudence thought there was, and while she was fetching it from the said Pludence, "'r else vou'll bring Miss Abigail Burr was a little cellar he gave himself a healthy bad luck." brown old maid, who lived in a little scrubbing at the pump, coming in brown old house with her cat, Debby, from his ablutions fresh and ruddy laugh, but he went out to the porch.

> "I'm pretty hungry," said he. morning, and it tastes good."

To be sure it did. Miss Abigail thought of a little brother who died years and years before, ere his tengail's heart, to be found when the sight of this little vagrant, satisfying his craving at her kitchen table, should bring to her remembrance the Miss Abigail's gate and walked up child who had so early put off the mortal for the immortal? Presently, when the boy had finished his re- along the moist, brown highway. past, he laid his knife and fork across which it pleased Miss Abigail to see; and then he glanced from Prudence, standing near with her arms akimbo, to Miss Abigail.

along. You don't want a boy to flow-wathis spring." work, do you?"

dence. "Did I ever!"

"No, we don't," said Miss Abigail dencement on. shortly. And—then it was strange enough that she could not help thinksteps. Miss Abigail was sitting on ing again of that frail little life for your said Miss Abigail. the porch in her high-backed rocking which had blighted in the bud so

"I don't know, ma'am."

"And where have you come from?" proceeded Miss Abigail. "Trescott, ma'am. Mother died lit

He doffed his tattered hat crewn, there three months hea! There "If you please ma'am, will you wan a pathetic quaver and vo ol asking; there was a manliness in was Barry olmsted, and he was Abigail's eyes filled. the voice which Miss Abigail could twelve years old. He had lived in not help but notice. Perhaps mat Trescott a long time-he and his was the reason she looked at sac boy mother; they were poor, but they sharply for a moment before she an- had kept a little home together. His dence. swered. In that movent, Prudence, mother had taken in sewing, and he tall and angular stood in the door had worked for the neighboring farm- others' eyes. with a shawl shrown over her head, ers summers, and gone to school and her right hand swathed with soft winters. And he had been happy, for all they were so poor, until-

"Then I stopped with Deacon try me. But they were going to The boy looked up quickly. "Can't bind me out to him, and so I ran

posed Prudence, with a great deal of times expressed her dislike in a very emyhosis. "I've seen old Staple, forcible manner many of the village down to Trescott. He's that mean

urchins could testify. Now, she sur- he'd skin a mouse for his hide and

head, not forgetting the faded little chance to work," continued the boy, from its nail and ran out with it to to tears now, but he held them back her lips and blew a blast so long, so said Miss Abigail, thinking rather sturdily. "But there don't anybody loud, that it startled the birds into

Miss Abigail was moved more from hillside to hillside. "I chored on a farm all last sum- than she would have cared to own mer," explained the boy, eagerly, by this recital. Even to her, who anything," she murmured. want some supper, and I'll be glad to something indeerdibably pitiful in the thought of this little wanderer, bat-"Well, you kin try it," said Pru- tling alone with the world, buffeted tion. "It's better'n begging a favor, chance might dictate. It had grown

and took a shining tin pail from the terings of distant thunder in the air. Miss Abigail was waiting on the "It's going to rain," said Miss porch. Abigol, "You needn't go to-night; you may sleep in the stable loft." Barry thanked her.

The storm broke with great vio-And Prudence smiled grimly, as lence. And while Miss Abigail lis- Barry. "Indeed, I'll try to please she went about setting out a lunch tened to the sharp peals of thunder you. of bread and butter and cold meat. and to the pouring of the rain against I am sure he has succeeded, for the She felt morally certain that the the windows she thought of the lone- lilacs have been in bloom three times was selling his butter at the store for idle lout whose worth is on his back flighty Alderney heifer, used only to ly little wayfarer in the stable loft since that morning, and he is with 20 cents, store pay. He, it will be and whose graces are in his heels .womenkind, would be much more with a new, stange throb of pity. Miss Abigail yet, growing tall and seen, did not regard it as absolute Holland. likely to spread a pair of bovine Morning came, merry with bird song strong and manly as the years go by. loss to use a couple of pounds of salt, wings and fly away than to allow and glistening with myriads of rain- He tills the bit of a farm which had worth 2 cents, to save a half-hour's "He can't do it!" she said to Miss but, early as it was, she heard the ter attends school at the village, Abigail, who presently brought her sound of an axe in the woodshed, where he is in excellent repute. He free from casein, or cheesy matter, paternally on his daughter's shouldknitting work into the kitchen. and when she opened the door Barry is, withal, so faithful and helpful and the cause of rancidity and ill-flavor er. The section of satin dividing the

Barry gave a little incredulous sharp of tongue, long of visage, there was no doubt of that. He breath of the fresh air, and she bade in growth but meager in bloom.

"I wonder why my lilacs do not "This is the first bite I've had since flower more freely," This Miss Abigal said to Prndence, who had follow to the door.

"I dano," answered Prudence. Barny heard, and turned. "I guess it's beduse you leave the old blosthere was a soft spot in Miss Abi- life's path. How strange that the soms in," he said hesitatingly, "Mother used to say I must pick the blossoms off one year, if I want any Ard then he went out of the gate,

closing it carefully behind him, and "That is very uncommon boy," said Tim Abigail, looking after him with serious eyes. . . .

"Yes? assented Paulence. clever hough little chap for a boy." o Miss Abigail. "To think of his knowing about the liles," continued Miss Abigail he. "Maybe I'd best be getting meditatively. "I must cut off the a "now and then" whirl of the churn those that sprout, the better.

"And e got as good a mess o' matter of the buttermilk into fluid.
"A boy—to work!" echoed Prumilk fan the heifer as I could ha' Draw this off, let the butter drain,

long before.

"How far are you going?" she a good piece over to the village in maker," you can let it stand and pare mu y walkin'."

We might have kept him."

"Tain't too late vit!" put in Pru-

"It you could make him hear," gan Miss Abigail. For answer Prudence strode to the

"B-0-0-0-v !"

watching plodded steadily on. "Gimme the old tin horn out'er the kitchen, Miss Abigail!" called Pru-

dence, excitedly. Miss Abigail, staid spinster that she was, without a thought of the ludicrousness of the proceeding, ran "I've been trying along for a to the kitchen, snatched the horn smiling faintly. He was very near Prudence. And Prudence put it to

"He c'n hear that if he c'n hear

He did. He stopped. Prudence flourished the horn in frantic excitement. There was a moment of suspense; and then Prudence turned to ence, after a momentary delibera- by fortune, drifting here or there, as Miss Abigail, standing by the gate. "He's a-comin' back," she said.

nyhow."

dark now— the lamps had long since
She led the way to the kitchen, been lighted; and there were muthe had made, reached the cottage,

"We made up our minds to keep you," said she, "so long as you don't give too much trouble." "O, thank you, ma'am!" cried

drops. Prudence was up betime, so long lain unimproved, and in win- labor at the butter-worker. The gatize the horn after this fashion:

dard, in Good Cheer.

ings on."

"Go put the way you come in," BUTTER WITHOUT WORKING IT.

Let us see if we cannot make but ter a little more uniform in quality, of a little finer texture, and in grain approaching a little more closely to

lon of moderate strength brine, the vigorous, the seed will do very well. "No funds-no such man known at colder the water the better, and with Of course, the greater the per cent of this bank." allow the brine to "cut" the cheesy matter of the buttermilk into fluid done self with a well hand," Pru- and add a pail of cold water; after a few whirls, draw this also, and allow

"An bringin' the letters from the to the churn and give a few whirls, your potatoes for dinner, or do some "So it is," said Miss Abigail. She other little chores that will occupy Sectively along the road your attention for half an hour or so. tine, to the If you do not have them, send to some pail-factory and get some little

or speck in the distance, as he that will hold seven pounds of butter, And then, with little questioning, was a mere, insignificant aton in the with a nice little turned cover for it. in with your masher, and absorb the brine which may be forced to the surface with a damp cotton cloth. Fill the pail within a half-inch of the road, and sent a long, quavering cry top. Wet a circular cloth and cover the butter, and tuck down the edges, fill the space with wet salt, before

But the little figure they were which you should have accurately weighed the butter. Fasten on the for market that possesses all the exalted qualities of the granulated creamery butter, and you have not frozen your hands with ice-water.

Then in some way attach your name and address to every package. The better way is to get a nice little label printed embodying the above, with a modest name for your brand of butter, say "Golden-rod creamery" or the like, along with a guarantee of silence, and set the echoes ringing the quality and weight of your butter. These labels, if nicely printed and gummed, might cost 1 cent

A Seed Tester.

A correspondent in the Farm and Fireside gives the following directions for testing the quality of seeds. and her woman-of-all-work, Prudence, as a rose. He was very hungry; Miss Abigail was there taking deep the "bouquet" brands made by the about six inches deep. Fill in four creameries by some other process, inches of good soil; on this lay a browned and older than the misbrowned and older than the mislooked at Miss Abigail with a depretress herself. There was nothing of
grace, nor beauty, nor sweetness,
there was no doubt of that. It
bim a land "Good morning" as he
cating smile as Prudence carried off
again between the liles, exuberant
the cream before the milk sours or is
outher soll. On this muslin put one lobbered to any extent. Have a nice hundred seeds of the kind you wish Mac, always took his that way? tin cream-can holding about six gal- to test. Cover them with another lons to put your cream in. Every piece of muslin, and an inch of earth. time you add cream, give it a thor- When done, water with slightly ough stirring to not only properly warm water and set away in a warm mix the cream, but to give it air so place. The sprouting process can be that the oxygen can get a chance to much facilitated by placing the box caught the back of his trousers on a ripen it, and as soon as you can de- on the stove, daily, after the fire is nail. tect acidity, put it into a revolving nearly out, so that the stove is just churn, and churn it at once, churn- warm enough to heat the bottom of plate in a western church just as the ing as near 60 ° as you can; your the box. Otherwise the box can be deacon was passing it around. "This cream will not swell in an air-tight set on bricks that are heated daily for is the first time anything has struck the purpose. After four or five days this plate for months," said the dea-As soon as there is a distinct sepa- lift off the top dirt and its covering con, thoughtfully: ration of the butter and the scum or of cloth carefully. Count the seeds Evangelist Barnes is giving checks buttermilk, stop churning, and do that have sprouted, and if only fifty on heaven in exchange for coin colnot attempt to gather the butter into of each sort have sprouted, procure lected at his meetings. When the To a six-gallon churn, add a gal- sprouted, and the sprouts all look probably be met with the reply:-

> Connecticut farmers assert that the popular idea that their hills are being permanently denuded of their forests, is unfounded. Large tracts of woodland, it is true, have been cut off, but instead of as formerly being given to the plough, the fields are soon again covered with a growth that in twenty-five years will result in sturdy forests fit again for the woodman's axe; and this, mainly, because off from the direct lines of transportation, there are few to cultivate the clearings-the boys as they grow up all flocking to the villages a cow's hind legs are tied together and the cities for a more lively if not she cannot kick. Considering the a more profitable existence.

Bethlehem, Penn., claims the dis- gate dairyman that this problem has It was not at all a tramp's manner he told his simple story. His name great body of humanity. Miss Soak this pail for a few hours in cold tinction of possessing the oldest hand been solved thus early in the Chrisbrine, and get a little wooden potato- fire-engine in the country. It was tian era. she masher and a ladle. Then drain off built by Brooks, of London, in 1698, your brine from the butter, but not and imported by the Moravians of too thoroughly. Take the butter out Bethlehem in that year. In 1848, of the churn with the ladle, and put after a century and a half of honorit into these little pails, crowding it able service, it was retired to the Benedict, "I have no lice, hence you museum of the Young Men's Mis- cannot marry us. Guess I'll go to sionary Society, where it now is, and Bradford and sleep in one of their moreover, in working order. These hotels over night." statements are attested by the maker's original bill and the shipping pa- exchange. What would you have a

granted a pension by the last Con- that kind? We want our colds to cover, and you have a butter ready gress, has been investigated by the run just as fast as they can. We that he was among the Union troops them back in their mad career. They at the battle of Bull Run. When are bad enough for a short time. the stampede began he was among the first who turned their faces from their into the grounds of a neighbor near pursuers. He fell beside a high fence Peekskill and made havoc, which that crossed their path, and so thick brought the neighbor to Mr. Beechand fast came the fleeing men that he er. "I wish you would keep your was unable to rise. His back served | cow out of my shrubbery," exclaimed as a stepping stone to hundreds of the irate neighbor, to which Mr. men. He never got over that exper- Beecher replied: "And I wish you ience, and was granted a pension for would keep your shrubbery out of

I am smitten with wonder when think of the power which assumption Consign this butter to some re- has in the world-when I see how it sponsible butter-dealer in Boston, moulds the hearts and bends the wills Providence, New Haven or Spring- of men. I am smitten by wonder field, as the case may be. The first when I see how the masses of men sale will advertise all you may make bow to the assumptions of fashionable in the future. A farmer whom I society. I see everywhere a class of lately conversed with followed this men who assume to give the law of plan that I have narrated, marking social distinction to the communities and all; and when once he had es- in which they live. This law, so far tablished a demand for his butter, as it reaches, is supreme. It shuts Mr. Greeley for him to take from it which was exactly three days after out from the circles of its sympaits receipt in the city, he has grad- thies and support a good man because and the conversation was resumed. ually forced up the price until his he is poor; it bids a bad man welcome commission merchant made a con- because he is rich. It kicks the tract with him for 58 cents for the young of modest worth and noble year 1882 and '83. Before this he aims and industries, and kisses the

A Young Lady's Clockwork. A Chicago father, according to the brine had left the butter pure and Herald of that city, laid his hand smiled at her from his post by the kind that Prudence is fain to apothe- in butter. He ventured to employ arm from the neck was esthetically a clean tasty little pail of attractive narrow, and it was raised high he appered in the doorway, his pail "I don't think I paid enough for "Harnsome is as harnsome does; style and containing just what butter in a puffy mass, which looked soft my supper-I eat such a lot," he said, an' you're deservin' of a bed of vel- a family would need for a week. He enough, and did indeed sink yielding "Well, I never!" ejaculated Pru- "so I've split some kindlings, and vet, old horn, for the good deed you was not afraid that the consumer by under the touch until the level of famous Capt. Sherman of Lake Cham-I'll milk for you this morning if you done that day."-Ada Carleton Stod- should know that he made that but- the actual girl was struck; but inter, was honest enough to weigh it stantly there was a stiff, snappish re-Apropos of the season of bad accurately, and mark it upon the fan- bound, as though a steel trap had "No, I didn't" admitted Prudence; without a word. But when she had nd straightway in her astonishment. prepared Miss Abjeril's morning of the season of bad accurately, and mark it upon the fauthout a word and straightway in her astonishment. "No, I didn't" admitted Prudence; without a word. But when she had and straightway, in her astonishment, prepared Miss Abigail's morning meal she made ready a good subhe added to his fare a segment of he put 38 cents additional profit for he put 38 cents additional profit fo get back your poise right away. be cured without more suffering.

There's a spring in that puff, to make it stand up. It's nothing unusual in the present fashion of high shoulders,

but there's no use in exposing all of

ene's clockwork in public. So hush! HERE AND THERE.

The late lamented Lady Macbeth remarked of her late husband, "Hie thee hither, that I may pour my spirit in thine ear." Wonder if old

Herbert Spencer says that a man's conversation is a sure index to his mental capacity. This is extremely severe upon a man who has just

Lightning struck a contribution

new seed. If over seventy-five are checks are presented the holders will

It is said the Siamese language is so poor that it is found difficult to translate the Scriptures into it; but nobody has yet suggested that the trouble might be with the translators. They ought to take the language

"just as Siam." "What did that man say?" asked end of the car to announce the name of the station. The mother sweetly smiled at her offspring. It was the

best that she could do. It has just been discovered that if antiquity of cows, it is a rare tribute to the inventive faculty of the aggre-

"If you have no license I can't marry you," said a justice to a couple

"Never let a cold run," advises an fellow do-hang on to it like grim The case of a soldier who was death, chain it up, or something of pension bureau officers, and they find have no particular desire to hold

> Henry Ward Beecher's cow broke my cow; it spoils the milk." There is a sensible coldness between the two neighbors now.

A Story of a Very Polite Man.

Before the days of railroads Horace Greeley left Utica one mornpassenger was a gentleman of preposessing appearance, with whom he fell into conversation. After a while the stranger drew a cigar case from his pocket and offered its contents to a cigar. He declined the polite offer, Presently the gentleman, taking a cigar from the case, put it in his mouth, and returned the case to his abruptly but courteously remarked to Mr. Greeley :

"I hope, sir, you have no objection

to a eigar !" "None in the world," answered Mr. Greeley, "when it is not lighted." "Oh,' replied the gentleman, "I had not the remotest thought of light-

"Then and there," said Mr. Greeley, aughing, "was the only time I was outdone in politeness. I afterwards

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The perpetrators of the lately discovered murder at Manchester Green can at last breathe easier. They are safe. The town authorities have decided to take no action regard. ing the matter, the sheriff and constables haven't time to do anything without pay and the lawyers and detectives are in the same situation. Unless the murderers drive around some day to the selectmen's office and confess their crime and at the same time leave a written copy of their confession at the HERALD office to be published in the bable they will ever be molested. dust which has covered the herbage half cement and half lime mortar. There was a murder committed in for the past week, was washed off in cold blood; that all admit. But so a hurry. får as we know not a dollar has been spent by the town with a view of detecting the criminal. Such cases do She was operated upon the evening not often exist in civilized communi- of her death by Dr. Whiton, although of in the frontier settlements of life.

RAILROAD PREIGHTS.

The bill which forbids railroad companies in this State to charge great success. The church is crowdone, has been killed in the Senate. The legislators who were instrumental in its defeat said that while the bill seemed, to the popular mind, to will address the regular monthly be a just one, it was in reality an in- meeting of the South Manchester justice to the railroad companies. A Temperance Union in the Center similar law has been in force in Massa- church at 6.80 o'clock, to-morrow chusetts, and since its ensetment the evening. dividends of a number of the railroads have been reduced. There was Gertrude Rogers were among the conno evidence to show that this result- testants for the Hartford high school cards .- Plymouth Rock eggs (Cored from the enactment of the law, declamation prize at Unity Hall, but the senator who stated the fact Hartford, Thursday afternoon. of the reduction of dividends, allowed it to be inferred that this was the

Whether it was or not, the law is Bloom, of New York. Rev. S. W. one that should be in force, not only Robbins performed the ceremony, wise. — John Blackerd is to move in this but in every state. To the which owing to the severe illness of into the house at Meekville, owned earth" and preparing for a vigorous week. with "railroad courtesies" in the shape of free passes, and whose eyes are, we tear, in some instances, blinded by "courtesies" more obligatory than passes, the bill no doubt seems an injustice to the railroads. But to the unprejudiced and innocent, simple-minded "public," it seems unfair that railroads should discriminate in favor of terminal stations and against most attractive in town. sult of a continuance of the present system of freight rates? The numerous thriving factory villages that dot our state with decline. The own-dot our state with decline. The own-dot our state with decline. The own-dot our state with city manufac.

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In these days there is competition purchase of new uniforms. in trate as well as in railroading.

Margins are not as wide as they used lar conductor of the local freight on to be, and the manufacturer must the New England road, has recovlook to his expenses. Many a one cred from his injuries so far that he finds his monthly freight bill a heavy is able to resume work and expects item. It is, however, a necessary ex- soon to take his old position on that pense, for the market for his goods road. He was in the Burnside colis in most cases, either in Boston or lision last fall but was not hurt. Sub-New York If all paid according to sequently he went to work on the the distance freight is transported, Air Line road, and was terribly inthis item would not enter into the jured by being knocked from the top competition in trade. The manufact of a train by a bridge. He was in turer who is near New York, would the Hartford hospital six weeks, and have to pay as much to reach Boston now that he his out again, he bears as the manufacturer who is near Bos. some ugly sears. He was over the ton, would have to pay to reach New road to Rockville last Friday, and York. Thus freights would be equal- had his little three-year-old girl with

New York pays less to reach the Bos- youngster in the state. ton market than the one nearer Bos- John Gribbon had a disagreement took the track for this place. They arrived at New London Tuesday, still there are many buyers ton, say in Meriden, is compelled to with Sapt. Gregstone of the Union left town Saturday morning, and it The rule of discontinuing subscrip- pay. Here is an obvious injustice to mill, and was discharged. He retalia- is hoped they arrived home safely. tions at expiration was adopted at the Meriden manufacturer. The ted by cutting through with his scisthe HERALD office, April 1st. The New Yorker has his New York mar- sors, the gingham in the six looms he rule was adopted because we believed ket at his elbow. His Boston mar- had been tending. In so doing he it to be in accordance with the ket is nearer to him, in dollars and committed an offence for which the wishes of most of our subscribers, cents than to the Meriden man. The statute penalty is a fine of not less the horse shying. Her face was pad-According to law a subscriber is ob- Meriden manufacturer has to pay a than \$20 nor more than \$200 and an liged to pay for his paper as long as round sum to get his productions in- imprisonment of not less than two he takes it from the post office. Of- to the New York market, and has to nor more than six months. He was ten the date of expiration passes un- pay more than the New Yorker to arrested Thursday, and brought benoticed by the subscriber and he is get his goods into the Boston mar- fore Justice Bunce, where he admitlater forced to pay for a paper he did ket! The state of affairs here sup- ted his guilt. The justice was about not want. Sometimes a subscriber posed actually exists. It affects Man- to bind him over to the Superior changes his post office when he is in chester as much in proportion to its Court for sentence, when Mr. Wood, arrears for his paper and knows it. size as any town in the State. We attorney for the Union Co. interposed To avoid paying what he owes he have a dozen or more paper manufac- and said that as the Company had no does not order his paper sent to the turers. The freights on their stock desire to send the accused to jail new address, but lets it go on at the and finished products is an important they would nolle the case upon the old office until the postmaster notifies | item of expense. The rates between | payment of the costs which amount-

NORTH MANCHESTER.

ever used. Chadwick has it.

North Manchester cases.

day night, of strangulated hernia.

will occur the Sunday following.

WAPPING. There were no services in the Bros. want to build a large new mill, though he was improving. A large We have therefore thought it best and will probably go to New York audience at the Congregational

If in the minds of Connecticut leg- with a better paid minister, leaving not had quite enough of it yet. islators this result seems desirable, one to supply some destitute place, then they did right in yielding to the among the many that are calling for importunities of railroad lobbyists. preachers. Moreover the cause of Otherwise their action deserves the religion would be strengthened and respected more, if the church or churches in a community were strong and active. In the good time coming, less sectarianism and more Those who have tried the Mica christianity will prevail.

Axle grease say it is the best they from Florida, where he has been R. P. Bissell has tickets for Tuesspending the winter.

day evening's dance in South Manbeen dug and the spot has proved This section of the New England better than had been anticipated, road is being relaid with new and with a good hard pan bottom, dry and cool; the walls have a good B. F. T. Jenney is to qualify as foundation and the bank of this hardjustice of the peace. He will proba- pan nature, against the walls, will inbly be called upon to try most of the sure their standing for years. The laying of the 40,000 or 50,000 brick One could actually see the grass for the lower story will be quickly paper and also to be posted on the turn green when the first drops of done by the enterprising masons, public sign boards, it is not at all pro- rain fell yesterday morning. The Grant Bros. They are to be laid in

There is a hitch in working the highways in town this year. At the last annual town meeting, at the last Mrs. John Comstock died Thursmoment, when there were but few The Oblate fathers have been conducting a mission at the Catholic church this week, and have met with more for a short haul than for a long ed nightly. They go to South Man-selectmen are to work the roads the dallville Green. chester next week, and confirmation old way by hiring teams as they need Rev. S. B. Forbes, of Rockville

family of E. L. Burnham are improv- which will undoubtedly settle the of A. W. Cowles. ing in health.—Willie L. Parker, whole affair. Willie and Walter Cheney and son of H. G. Parker, is doing quite a a business taking orders for visiting soon be closed. Extensive repairs Miss Alice E. Clark, youngest by Miss Alice Fuller. -- Mrs. Raw-Timothy Keeney, owner of the store have been visiting at Mr. A. B. occupied by Fitch & Drake, will soon Jones's .- One of our best neighmoving it back and extending it for health for same time. - Last week tion in Springfield, Mass. ward to a new front on the square. Saturday was spent by the railroad The change would transform the men building the cattleguards at this

now homely building to one of the place. object the band have in view is the purchase of new uniforms.

Barney Burns, formerly the popu
Barney Burn

Harriet J. Thompson, widow of the late Col. Richard E. Holopmb, died Sunday, after a long and severe illness. She was in her 56th year. She was buried from her late residence in Granby, Wednesday, at one The Hartford police have made

Edward Shannon, aged 60 years, was buried Wednesday. A short time since his daughter was bulled. The bereaved family have the sympathy of their many friends.

Two weary pilgrims from North Manchester, struck this town Friday him. Barney is right in believing friends (?) in Simsbury on the artival But suppose the manufacturer in there isn't a prettier and brighter of the train, but no friends appear the street.

A Mrs. Burke of Simsbury, while

presentation speech was made by Mr.

parties all report a splendid time EAST HARTFORD.

Mr. J. B. McNamar having fold nis residence to Dr.Markham, is soon to move to Suffield, near his mill. Henry G. Howlett, clerk in the post-office, had a stroke yesterday

resembling paralysis, but is much

better today, and the doctor thinks he will soon be out again. Mrs. F. G. Comstock is reported better, having been dangerously sick. Mr. Andrew Roberts is also improving. He has been confined to his house about seven weeks with

Mr. Josiah Farrar and wife leave soon for California, having disposed of most of their real estate. They propose to spend the rest of their days upon the "Golden Shore."

Dr. McIntosh was on our street; again today for the first time since last fall; we were pleased to see the in farming near Vernon Center, came to Hartford Tuesday to consult a phyold gentleman's genial countenance sician. Returning, he concluded

cept the dooryard which goes with were broken. Officer Martin was called The cellar of the creamery has been dug and the spot has proved largest in the eastern part of this home.—Courant. the house, for fifty dollars per acre, and Witmer was taken to the stationtown, was kept by one family about one hundred and twenty-five years, and four generations of Dart's have has been fully satisfied, and the sides of time. During the last few years Mr. Station Agent Tucker regrets that the legislative gentlemen could not have been relieved from the tedium of standdozen deeds of this property, to ten ing at this station early in the session. different parties and one more house N. Y. & N. E. Superintendent of tele-

A Mysterious Case.-Between a cow was driven rapidly through the out. Green, upon the turnpike leading to Bolton, and when opposite the house present, a tax payer of the town of Sylvester Brown, she fell dead brought forward a hobby of his, that from exhaustion. Mr. Brown heard a Goodrich, the lady reading a sermon on ties although they have been heard there was then no hope of saving her a team or teams should be engaged loud conversation in the street and the occasion by the town to work on the roads continuously for five or six months. At the closing hour of the meeting it is unknown. No inquest was held over passed, much against the will of the the remains, so the whole affair will ers is at hand, and now and then one has majority of the tax payers of the perhaps remain one of those mystertown. The vote still stands, but the ies which is giving notoriety to Ly- been seen passing northward the past

"THAT MOUNTAIN ROAD."-Nothing will be heard from the law case mentioned in the HERALD recently. Allen are painting their farm fence. but two additional law suits will be

bin and Steele strains), 75 cents for are to be made in the card and spin-13. The best breed of fowl known. ning rooms and some new machinery For sale by Albert F. Cowles.—An will be added.—Mr. Chas. Treat is event that will affect two of Buck- plastering Mrs. Millard's new house. The Pine street school did not com daughter of Mr. F. W. Clark, was land's good inhabitants will transpire It will be ready for occupancy the Miss Clara Holbrook. She expects to this week. We hope several more of middle of next month. —Our farmour young men will go and do like ers (Nature's noblemen) are quite active just now, stirring "mother ing dance of the season, at his Hall in this place, on Friday evoning of this It is quite probable that Mr. son of Saratoga, and her brother, Eldershaw's family have been visitcampaign. - Miss Jane Daly has returned from Rainbow.—Mr. Hiram ping wood on W. B. Little's lot, last week Tuesday, cut his foot, making a ing this week at Mr. Lydall's .--enlarge and beautify the building, by bors, John Risley, has been out of James O'Brien has obtained a sicua-

> Vernon-Albert Pinney has sold his tobacco (seed leaf) to Goodwin, of East

way stations. What will be the re
Chency's band have decided to the place to buy boots and shoes, tobacco for 20, 11, 7 and 3 cents. M. F. John B. Ticknor, and the building committee are making preparations to go on

ABOUT THE STATE.

The House has passed a resolution incorporating the Warehouse Point Windsor Locks bridge company. The Hartford Fire Department cost the city last year \$58,144, which

The Hartford police have made during the year 3879 arrests, and recovered \$4311 worth of stolen

Mrs. Stoughton gets \$2500 damges against the Hartford and Wethersfield horse-railroad company for injuries received on a horse-car. tells the Salvation Army that they der the benign influence of a fine May will be protected as long they hold session indoors, but they must expect interruptions when they meet in enjoy the fun at this season of the year.

from Desolation island bringing five the far west and our hotels are filled with driving down Elm street, Sunday, Bride, and rescued part of the crew was thrown violently from the car- in September in Norton's harbor. man, watches like a detective the West riage. The accident was cause by Several of the crew are still at Cape- ern man's movements, fawns upon him

scaped unharmed.

Mr. Thos. Capper was presented the oth and was captured at East Hampton, Saturday, he having traded at East Hampton, Saturday, he have traded at East Hampton, he have traded at East Hampton, he have traded at East Hampton, he have traded at Eas with an easy chair by his friends in ing Thursday at East Hampton, ted. He is a swell at all times, but I the silk mill, Tuesday night. The while intoxicated, he mistook the railroad track for the highway and E. A. Freemen, and Mr. Capper re the team went down 26 feet to the men in the city. Some of them are in plied. A spread was given, and the rocks below. The horse was killed league with the hotel clerk, who give and Bell was seriously injured. Subsequently he found his way to East his appearance in the New York mar-Hampton, and was concealed in the ket.

> dent of the New London Northern oblige railroads to charge nominal history, a man sues a girl for a round believe the local business ought to be the court and the press, quite a crop of young men of the town have sprung up with claims upon the troth of fair dam-

A Remarkable Escape. One Witmer a Frenchman, engaged walk part of the distance to save railstrong and active. In the good time coming, less sectarianism and more christianity will prevail.

Mr. H. B. Preston has returned from Florida, where he has been maining portion of the Dart land, extended the track when the value of the side. Although the win a considerable of the side.

tilled its soiled within that period of the gents' room is now lined with them. graphs is disposed to fit every office com-pletely as regards apparatus. A request nine and ten o'clock Friday evening to, and now three of these nolsy little

QUARRYVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich being III, services

ance in our choir.

The last vestage of winter snow made Buckland, - Messrs. Gallup and at this term of the Superior court, in coal pit burning in Gilead. Some of The remaining members of the tried at Tolland, at the June term, often seen hanging in the slaughter house The district school commenced last Monday, with Mrs. M. Howe as teacher.

COLUMBIA.

Mr. Henry B. Lyman of this place, this auction, preparatory to leaving town.

The Pine street school did not com-

the coming of spring. Mr. S. S. Collins and S. F. Ticknor have each sown a bed ground in this vicinity.

The location of the "Free Library

Lotham of Chestnut Hill in this place, have each procured a German laborer from New York. Mr. N. P. Little's engine to his steam

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

MOVING DAY LOOMING UP-INFLUX OF MER-HIS WAYS AND MEANS-BUYERS AND LIARS FROM DAKOTA-THE MALE BREACH OF PROMISE CASES-A NEW METHOD FOR RAISING THE WIND-THE EXODUS TO EUROPE-YOUNG DE LES-SEPS-ELEPHANT STEAK.

NEW YORK, April 16. The metropolis is packing up, that is proaching, and with it the usual discomforts incident to a change of base. Ac companied as it is generally, with a state of irritation among the moving class, its infection spreads all along various lines of trade and amusement, and not till The Bridgeport chief of police New York is once more settled down unand they already rub their hands in ad-The Spring trade is opening tardily

of the crew of the schooner Pilots them; that is to say the commercial ho-Bride. The Allyn left New London tels. These men drink whiskey, smoke a year ago in search of the Pilots cigars and visit the theatres, all at the gives his taffy, bores him, annoys him, ly hurt and she received many truis. Charles W. Bell, a drunken horsees. A baby in her arms at the time, the 5th and was captured at East Charles W. Bell, a drunken horse- of goods. Some of these shrewd Westthe 5th and was captured at East cigars, theatre and the taffy, and then doubt whether, with his late hours in esdrove off a railway bridge, and with rivals, there is a harder worked set of them "the tip" when an individual desig-nated as "fresh" makes for the first time

house of a friend when found by the With all this, however, merchants here say business is not as good as it ought to As was feared might be the case be, and remittances come in slowly. Da-kota and Colorado are furnishing just the "short haul bill" was defeated in add, a number of liars. I overheard the the Senate on Wednesday. The vote other night two fellows from Dakota, apstood six to fifteen with three absent. parently bent upon making large pur chases here, tell yarns about their would Mr. Coit made the main speech op- be State that puts John T. Raymond's posing the bill, saying he believed it generally misunderstood; the newspaper articles on the measure, had about their particular section. I trust the merchant who listened to them will been misleading. Mr. Coit is presirailroad. We hope the end of this ness that is to be done there this year. matter is not yet. Competition may Since the Barwick breach of promise case, where, for the first time in legal prices for long hauls, but we don't sum of money for refusing to marry make up the difference in profits to the railroads. The business is wholly wrong in principle.

with claims upon the troth of fair damscls whose papas are well fixed. They do not all get into the papers, as rich papas hate nothing more than public scandal, and in many cases are ready to comdal, and in many cases are ready to commakes a vigorous counter charge upon promise in cash with the aspirant for his daughter's hand. I know of a goodlooking Sixth avenue shopwalker, after taking a young lady several times

to the theater, and having become known as her fiancee in as well as outside the succeeded in getting a clean 85,000 out of the old gentleman, and no suit for damages was ever thereafter heard of. The exodus to Europe has just set in, and the Flora McFlimseys and Fifth avenue noodles are packing up their traps for a Summer excursion to the old world. The Alaska, the fastest of the modern fleet of ocean steamers, sailed yesterday with an immense passenger list, and the steamer's decks were crowded with the very elite of New York, bidding their

friends good bye amid a shower of kiss-es and bouquets. Your de Lesseps is the lion of the town this week, the envied of all and firted with by the belles of society. Ex-Mayor Grace give him a fine dinner yesterday, but the young Frenchman who has just been attendiby to some hardwork for his father in connection with the Isthmus Canal was teribly bored with the tedious after dinner speeches. and his enjoyment really begun ween he

sauntered from the dintng-room with some of his chums and visited some or the less straight-laced establishments along Broadway and Sixth avenue. Elephant steak was served up at a Nassau street restaurant last Monday Whether true or not the host said that I was part and parcel of the ugly fellow who had to be killed by Barnum's men

last week, and whose careass after being cut up by an army of butchers was sen to the four corners of the city. RADIX.

Decline of Man.

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mice, gophers, clapmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. The bookkeeper of a country newspaper in Massachusetts has disappeared, taking the keys of the safe with him. The keys were probably the most valuable things he could find about the place. Nature has written a letter of credit on

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tion of literary form upon the strangely diverse mental and moral characteristic

of those two great thinkers. The other articles are "Affinities of Buddhism and

Christianity," by the Rev. Dr. James
Freeman Clarke; "Woman as an Inventor," by Matilda Joslyn Gage; "College
Endowments," by Rossiter Johnson:
and "Exchaldion," by A. G. Sedgwick.

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The North American Review for May contains nine articles, nearly every one of which discusses some topic or proof which discusses some topic or pro-blem at the present moment prominent in the public mind. Senator John T. Morgan writes of "Mexico," and sets forth the considerations of commercial advantage and international comity which are rapidly bringing about a more And Have Your Fare Paid

nakes a vigorous counter charge upor 'Emerson and Carlyle," Edwin P. Whipple discourses with all his old-time keer ness of psychological insight and perfec-

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The Manchester Saturday Serald

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883. Thomas Aitkin lost a horse Tues-

the stores were crowded.

George F. Gould has lately been placed in position Saturday. making improvements on his house. Ezra House has sold the Downs property on Oak St. to Roger Albis-

Louis M. Nicholsen has bought Ly-Glastonbury.

Mrs. Albert Clark, wife of the unof the ladies' room on the New Engdepot. The young people of this village

will close the season with a grand ball in Cheney's hall next Tuesday evening. Miller's orchestra, from Norwich, will furnish the music. Failing sight can almost always be

aided by judiciously selected spectacles. Tiffany & Co can fit 99 out of 100 cases to perfection. They sell spectacles from 25 cents upwards.

a piano or organ, will do well to consult A. H. Skinner, whose advertisement appears in another column.

Miss Radcliffe, the blind lady mentioned last week, will lecture on the hall next Wednesday evening, at 8 Trotter and Wright. o'clock. Mrs. Coates and the Hutchi-

A horse belonging to Taylor Bros. was taken sick last week, and the disease made him crazy. Friday night flight of stairs into the hay-loft, and as found there with his fore and hind feet down two adjacent feedgetting him back to his stall, but ings footed up \$602.79. finally succeeded without injuring

Rev. Mr. Tirrell preached a very acceptable sermon at the Methodist church last Sunday afternoon. A evening service was crowded and the new pastor, by a sensible talk, strengthened the good impression made at the afternoon service. He bids fair to become popular and ef-

There was not a very large attendance at the sale of the Joslyn property last Saturday and most of it was sold considerably below its value. The tenement house was bought by H. G. Cheney for \$1850. Abel Lewis bought the meadow lot for \$675 and the two other lots were bought by Frank Lewis for \$550 and \$537.50 respectively. The Joslyn homestead with one acre of ground was bought by Walter Couch for \$2375, a sum far beneath its value. S. G. Phelps of East Hartford was auctioneer.

The original plans for the Center church called for another arch which would make the church about ten feet longer. It was then thought, however, that the church would be large enough without the last arch and it was accordingly built its present size. The recent sale of seats found a purchaser for every pew, and others who desire seats cannot be accommodated for lack of room. It has therefore been decided to enlarge the church, and at a meeting of the parish last Thursday evening several plans for the enlargement were discussed. That which seems most feasible and which will probably be adopted is the building on of ten feet to the front of the building allowing the tower to remain where it now stands. It is thought this can be done without detracting from the symmetry of the building.

A Sunday Evening Fire.

I. N. BLINN'S SAW MILL BURNED. A few minutes before ten o'clock last Sunday night the sky west of and the remedy. the village was illuminated by a rapidly brightening glare. The few who
saw the blaze from the village at
once conjectured that the large barn
on the Cheney farm was on fire. It on the Cheney farm was on fire. It on the Cheney farm was on hre. It pamphlet. Thanks to the New York was soon discovered, however, that Life Ins. Co. for these favors.

The origin of the fire cannot be ecounted for with certainty. There was no fire in the building later than Saturday night. Mr. Blinn knows of no enemies who would have inten-Monday was a double pay-day and carelessly dropped by some one smok- with him promptly. It is his object The Knights of Honor worship at be used as a foundry, was in progress Glastonbury paper, and one which it St. Mary's church tomorrow evening. of crection, the rafters having been will interest our people to buy and

this there is an insurance of \$800.

THE EPISCOPAL FAIR.

man House's farm, in the edge of last Wednesday evening with a large of the mail every Saturday afternoon. attendance. Chenev's band occu-The Social Club are now getting pied the stage and played at intervals also of this vicinity are greatly surready for an entertainment, to be during the evening. The floor of the prised by the decision of the justice given some time during the month of hall was ornamented with five booths. | court in discharging Brooks Johnson The man who said that South Man- the center of the hall, and was pre- Judson murder. It would seem to chester is the worst place in the sided over by Mrs. Coates, assisted be a responsibility that any single state for young loafers finally admit- by Misses West, Hutchinson and inferior court should hesitate about ted that perhaps North Manchester Russell; at this booth there was also assuming, in releasing a person about a display of fancy toilet articles.

fortunate engineer, now has charge Charles S. Cheney presided at a ing him with the burning of the Judland road's side of the Hartford tending the exhibition of a dainty mates. Our country officials should

ted with delicate tissue rosettes. This strongest ground for the agitation for booth was arranged and conducted the abolition of justice courts, and education of the blind in Cheneys' by Miss Sault, assisted by Misses the establishment of courts covering a

son quartette will sing. Admission draped with rich fabrics, and was in place. But it may be generally said tractor is to build a two-story house management of Mrs. West and Mrs. perhaps too great an inclination to for Wilbur Grant, of Wapping. It Day did a driving business in the sale try cases on the equity side, give will be modeled after Henry Lydall's of useful housewives' articles; the very good satisfaction to parties innew house at Lydallville. Mr. An. other part contained a display of terested. And where this is not so, drews will also soon begin work on a crockery, and was managed by Mrs. there are other tribunals to which large stock house for the Oakland Hallam and Misses Long and Mc- either party may appeal to rectify

large audience was present. The morning, killing several head of buildings with a thorough painting. "its descent the meteor resembled a south front room. massive ball of fire, and the shock doubtless continue to attract great general acceptation. attention for months to come." If the fellow who wrote the telegram remark or two made by him a week come within a mile of the truth the or two since in regard to certain marvellous meteor will certainly at- "grade" neat cattle should have tract much attention. But until af- caused unpleasant feeling. The inter the Daily Courant hears of the formation as to the "grade" came

LITERARY NOTES.

How to Destroy Insects on plants and flowers. Published by the Ladies' Floral Cabinet, Co., New York, 30 cents, A treatise of value to every person who house. Each of the pests is described

the barn was safe but that Blinn's The Paris municipal libraries were founded saw mill was in flames. The build-ing was of wood and contained a the increasing favor which they find is shown by

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE, The person whose name is placed at the head of this column respectfultionally set the mill on fire and thinks | ly requests all persons interested in it must have ignited from a spark Glastonbury matters to communicate ing about the mill. An addition, to to make this part of this paper a

subscribe for. As a medium of ad-The loss is not far from \$2000; on vertising in this vicinity it will not be surpassed. Subscriptions and advertisements will be promptly attended to if left with W. S. Goslee. The annual fair conducted by the A limited number of papers will be ladies of St. Mary's parish, opened received for disposal on the arrival

The citizens of East Hartford and

The confectionery booth occupied from custody on the charge of the whom so many suspicious circum-Mrs. Arthur Cheney and Mrs. stances seemed to cluster as connectdouble booth, the former superin- son house, and the death of its incollection of baby clothing, and the understand that the plausible presenlatter a fine display of fancy articles, tations and explanations of noted nearly all of which were contributed. criminal lawyers are not to be re-Mrs. Arthur Cheney was assisted by garded as facts, and that in most Miss Hooper, and Mrs. Charles Chen- cases of accusations of so serious a ey by Misses Holt and Huntington. crime as this, the safer and better The booth for the sale of Kensing- way is to pass the accused on for ton work was in charge of Mrs. W. trial before a higher tribunal. At H. Cheney and Miss Wing. This the same time Justice Goodwin is collection was the most attractive properly regarded by those who and valuable of any exhibited. Some know him as a very competent magisof the articles were the work of the trate, and one who would not inten-Anyone contemplating purchasing New York Decorative Art Society. tionally commit any wrong action in The paper booth where stationery his official capacity. It is, however, and photographs were on sale, was occasional decisions of this kind that roofed with gold paper and decora- give our would-be legal reformers the

> larger amount of territory, and hav-The last booth, a double one, was ing larger jurisdiction to take their external appearance the handsomest that our justice courts, despite ocin the hall. One part under the casional instances of favoritism, and mistakes. It is certainly to be ex-Thursday evening Prof. Porter of pected, if the facts are as represented Hartford, gave a pleasing magical en- in the case of the State vs. Johnson. tertainment. A silk bed quilt valued that our worthy state attorney will

he got loose and went up a steep at \$50, was voted to Rev. B. E. War- not allow the case to stop here. It ner. He and Dr. Parker were the is understood that there has been leading contestants. The former resome silly bustering and caporing ceived 168 and the latter 76 votes. about Johnson's bringing a suit holes. His owners had a lively time The total receipts for the two even- against the town of East Hartford for false imprisonment! This talk is probably confined to the colored According to a dispatch in the Lodge of which Johnson is said to daily papers, from Fort Worth, Texas. be a member.

a huge meteor fell at Williams' Messrs. C. F. Gaines and Isaac ranch, near that place, last Sunday Broadhead are renovating their cattle and burying a Mexican herds- Dr. Griswold has removed to the man and his entire family of five Goodrich place this week. His office persons. The dispatch said that in is very conveniently located in the

C. E. Buckland has taken posses- means of conserving human energy, was similar to that of an earth- sion of the place recently purchased the benefits of the Sabbath day rest received and will be sold at very low quake;" that it is "embedded in the by him, and is replacing the front th probably 100 feet," and with- fence. If the front fences could be out stating from what facts or data generally removed, as in South Man-church are to be commended for ladies' kid shoe ever sold in South they were able to compute the depth chester, it would be perhaps an im. doing their part to add to the in. Manchester for \$1.28. reached by the heavenly intruder, provement. Yet in a community terest of the servives, and it is undergoes on to say that it "towers above composed as ours is in great part, of stood that still more effort is to be As good as any shoe ever sold by us the surface about seventy feet, and farmers, it would necessitate the made by them in future with that for \$2.75. BARROWS & SKINNER. will cover about one acre of ground. contruction of a large amount of end in view. The concussion was terrific, nearly fencing in the rear of the dwelling, Leroy Nobles has removed to the received by every window in town being to take the place of that removed. Hasting's house on Colchester avenue. shattered. Reople were hurled vio- But a practical widening of the The spring term of the Academy "Vienna" flour; makes the whitest lently from their beds, and goods in street into a park, with well kept commenced on Monday with an at- bread. Every barrel warranted. the store-houses were thrown from lawns about the houses, would make tendance somewhat reduced, as is to Only \$8.50. the shelves, and several buildings fell a beautiful sight, and would, as it be expected at this season of the to the ground. The eattle fled in seems to us, add greatly to the pre- year. It is certainly to be hoped terror in every direction. The air sent attractive appearance of our anthat this town and vicinity may show was filled with a sulphurous gas. cient New England town, especially a greater estimate of the advantages The wildest confusion prevailed, as during the leafy months. It will afforded to the youth by a more it was a long time before anybody however be some years before we general attendance. The teachers could even conjecture what it was. shall have so far forgotten our in- are able and enthusiastic in their This is the largest meteor that has herited English love for privacy work, and deserved to have it proever fallen, and it has already been about our dwellings, as to have the visited by many people, and will custom of open lawns come into

Your correspondent regrets that a case, and sends a reporter to invest from the party most interested. The portant if true," It will be observed looks of the stock was one which any bute to the enjoyment of Sunday, that the stone is about the size of the free-born American citizen had a and much disappointment resulted right to express, if such was his therefrom.

Wm. W. Brown has removed his business to Hartford. It is understood that there is not an open bar for the sale of intoxicating liquors in cares for plants, either in the garden or this town. How idle the talk of the necessity of a constitutional amendment for preventing the traffic. with his unsavory reputation as a boots, entirely new \$2.00, at the New violator of the law relating to inEngland Boot & Shoe House, 354

Quarry in Glastonbury, to sell or exchange also quarries in Bolton.

toxicants. Albert Chapman is to take the ford. Ladies' fine kid opera slippers position of steward on the steamer \$1.00, quantity of lumber. It consequently made a very hot and rapid fire. In less than an hour the mill, with all its contents, was entirely consumed.

the increasing favor which they find is shown by the following figures of M. Dardenne's. Presented on the steamer Granite State, for the year commencing the following figures of M. Dardenne's. Presented on the steamer Granite State, for the year commencing the first of May. There is no doubt the travelling public (if hundows the following figures of M. Dardenne's. Presented on the steamer Granite State, for the year commencing the first of May. There is no doubt the travelling public (if hundows the first of May. There is no doubt the travelling public (if hundows the figures of M. Dardenne's. Presented on the steamer Granite State, for the year commencing the first of May. There is no doubt the travelling public (if hundows the New England Boot & Shoe House, State in Manuchester and adjoining towns.

EZRA HOUSE, South Manchester.

THE TWO GLASSES

The river for some days has been

ly. Aside from the benefit of relig-

ious culture, the custom of meeting

together on the Sabbath is one of the

best promoters of public order, and

the outward reverence for religious

exercises thereby shown has a very

important influence on the good

morals as well as reputation of a com-

best preventive against wild and

to keep at a minimum the influence

of many mind-destroying agents, and

natural or accidental emergencies of

clearer mind and fresh vigor. As a

The choir of the Congregational

perly appreciated.

SOUTH GLASTONBURY.-Frank A.

the homestead formerly belonging to

Mr. Lyman W. House has sold his homestead and farm to Louis M.

Ladies' opera toe tipped kid button

Nicholson, of South Manchester.

late Hamilton Horton, Esq.

on a "high" from an excess of cold water. The rise is some twenty feet On a rich man's table, rim to rim: One was tradity and red as blood. or more. The meadows on both sides are almost wholly submerged,

Said the glass of wine to the paler brother, And the proudest and greatest souls on earth, From the heads of kings I have torn the crown have taken virtue and given shame; the bottom lands of this magnificent And sent the train from the iron rail,

that some are so enterprising, as to clear the the banks of what stuff has of a king dethroned or a murdered host, been previously secured by others. But I can tell of a heart, once sad, Of thirsts I've quenched, of brows I've laved,

Dr. Scudder were attended by au- Flowed the river and played in the fountain, diences respectable in numbers Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky, And everywhere gladdened the landscape and though not as large as they should have been. The doctor preached I have essed the hot forhead of fever and pain,

ever heard him do otherwise? It is I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill a source of regret that there are so That ground out flour and turned at my will; many in all our communities who, That I lifted up and crowned anew. from the lack of early and habitual I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid; attendance on Sunday services, find

BUSINESS LOCALS.

lor snits shown by WATKINS BROS. Received this week, 500 rolls of munity. And this habit is one to be wall paper, 1000 yards of ingrain cultivated not only for its own sake carpet, all of the new and latest debut as an example to the younger signs.

ample of all who regard most truly crushed strawberries, 16 cents per the general advancement of their vard. neighbors, the habits of their children and their families as well as their shades, suitable for fences and out-

general question of the conserving other mixed paints, and of equally tendency of attendance on religious good quality, for sale by H. R. Hale. services as far as relates to the truest health of the mind we may quote at short notice. WATKINS BROS.

report of the Connecticut State chester. Good work done and cus-Board of Health, page 188 :- "That tom solicited.

New style ladies' laced shoes, \$2.33 grounded religious faith is calculated to safely tide its possessor over the glove-top button shoe for \$1.98 per

life. It serves the practical advantage of withdrawing the mind per- Watkins Bros. iodically from the tiresome circle of Watkins Bros. will sell or rent the care and business, affording a neces- Crosby Invalid bed-stead.

of life, and permitting not only true to give satisfaction or money rerest, but a renewal of duties, with a funded, for \$1.12.

Barrows & Skinner offer the best

Large stock of veranda chairs just



GEO. STECK & CO. Tryon, Esq., of Unionville, has sold

his brother Anson Tryon, to Frederick Jerrett & Goodman's Organs

Buckingham.—From some cause the Buckingham subscribers to the A LARGE LINE OF tigate, we shall label the item "imopinion as to the value and good HERALD did not get their papers last

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES Fancy Notions.

> W. E. Howe, Esq., has been considerably indisposed for a few days EZRA HOUSE, past, but we are glad to learn that he

Wm. I. Goodale and wife have removed to Hartford temporarily, in order that he may be nearer his busi-

Mill Privilege in Gilead, with two teneme Brickyard in South Windsor; a destrable bar-

Farm on Birch Mountain, 25 acres, \$1300. HENRY J. LADD & Co.'s

There sat two plasses, filled to the brim.

and our wharf at Naubuc is covered "Let us tell the tales of the past to each other. so that the steamers are compelled I can tell of banquet and revel and mirth. to pass by without calling. Our Fell under my touch, as though struck by blight farmers, owners of land on the Where I was king, for I ruled in might. meadows are glad to see it, as we From the hights of fame I have harled men down have not been favored very greatly I have blasted many an honored name; in this way for some years past, and the coating of silt and fertilizing ma- That has made his future a barren waste terial is a very important factor as Far greater than a king am J, Or than any army beneath the sky; contributing to the productiveness of I have made the arm of the driver fall,

valley year by year. The flood makes And the shricks of the lost were sweet to me; lively times for the boys in picking For they said, 'Behold how great you be; Fame, strength, wealth, genlus, before you fall up flood-wood, logs, etc., floating For your might and power are over all! down the freshet, and rumor, has it Ho! ho! pale brother," laughed the wine.

The services at the Congregation- By my crystal drops made light and gladal church, on Sunday morning and or hands I've cooled and souls I've saved; evening, as conducted by the Rev. I have leaped through the valley, dashed do

two excellent discourses indeed who I have made the parched meadows grow fertil

it so difficult to attend them regular- And all are better for knowing me." These are the tales they told each other-The glass of wine and its paler brother-As they sat together, filled to the brim,

Great variety of chamber and parand more impressionable portion of Just received New Orleans molas-

our society. Such attendance is the ses; warranted pure, for the low price BARROWS & SKINNER.

superstitious theories of life and New spring shades in cashmere and morals, and, as one of the means of suitings 121 cents a yard. correct mental and moral improvement, should be sustained by the ex-

English Cottage Paints, dark own highest interests. And on the buildings, at much lower prices than

health of the mind we may quote from the essay of Dr. Charles W. Page, as printed in the fifth annual H. R. Hale's building, South Man-

sentiments of unalloyed religion will dent's calf congress shoes, imitaderinge a sound mind is very improbable. On the contrary, a well-

A large stock of walnut and

sary break in the exhausting concerns A good tap-sole brogan ; warranted

New Line of trunks and bags just



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One two-story double house, with ten rooms, on Maple street. Both the houses are new and in good condition, and are occupied by good paying tenants.

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the best goods for the least money, don't fail to examine our stock before making your selections. We have a large stock of all kinds of Furniture, and can suit you 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 largest in town. We have a stock of over 5000 rolls, and are confident that we have just what you want.

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Special Bargains in Dress Goods

One lot 13 vd. wide all-wool Dross Goods, new shades and mixtures

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One Lot of Dress Plaids in great variety at

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\$173.75 for a SQUARE or UPRIGHT ROSEWOOD PIANOFORTS, with Stool, Book and Music Group But for an Eight Stool, Stool Bass and Octave-Comber ORGAN Illustrated Catalogue which is sent FREE with full particulars. POP VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME. - ST frees or call upon DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey

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WAGONS! WAGONS! FOR SALE! Two Two-seated Express Wagons,

WAGONS!

TWO BUGGIES.

One Carriage, NEW LIGHT HARNESS, Two Second-hand Harnesses.

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The firm of Rood & Hultberg has been by

ALL BILLS

Frank K. Rood

The Wapping Creamery Company Articles of Association The name of this Corporation shall be the

I. The name of this Corporation shall be the Wapping Creamery Company.

II. The said corporation is established and located in the town of South Windsor, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut.

III. The capital stock of said corporation shall be three thousand dollars, and the said capital stock shall be divided into one hundred and twenty shares of twenty-five dollars each.

IV. The purpose for which said corporation is formed is the tollowing, to wit: To manufacture and sell butter, cheese, milk, or other dairy products; and to buy, sell, own and deal in any real or personal property necessary or convenient for the prosecution of said business, and generally to do all things incidental to said business and to the proper management thereof.

business and to the proper management thereof.

V. The statute laws of the State of Connecticut relating to joint stock corporations are hereby particularly referred to and made part of these articles. And the corporation hereby organized and established under and pursuant to said statute laws shall have the power and proceed according to the regulation described and specified therein.

VI. Each subscriber to these articles agrees to take the number of shares annexed to his name of the capital stock of said corporation.

Each share to be twenty five dollars, (\$25.00), as aforesaid and to be paid for by instalment as the Directors shall call in the same.

Per order Directors. South Windsor, April 7, 1883.

South Manchester

Twenty-one days from date, which will be SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1883 At one o'clock, P. M., the following described property, to wit:

12 cane sent chairs, I desk, I rag carpet (good), I clothes frame, I large chest with contents, I box with contents, a large quantity of crockery, I barrel of tin ware, I cook stove, 4 flat-frons, I bush. Hickory-mats, one-half bushel Butternuts.

Also, at the same time, I covered buggy, I bushess wagon, 2 single harness, I wolf robe.

Sale positive, shall adjourn to some building if stormy. Sanford E. Sheffield, Deputy Sheriff, South Manchester, March 31, 1883. BARGAIN COLUMN

Advertisements of forty words or less inscried this column for twenty-five cents per week tyable invariably in advance.

Frank K. Rood will continue the FISH AND OYSTER business at the old stand, and with a large variety of seasonable goods will be pleased to serve all customers, both old and new, in the WANTED.—A man to run a Cylinder Machine on Binders board, day work. Also lot of stable manure for sale. E. T. Carrier. POR SALE—At less than real value, a nice chest of carpenters' tools, for which the owner has no use; anyone wishing such tools, can see them by calling upon O. P. WILKES, South Manchester, Conn.

THREE SECOND HAND SEWING machines in good repair, for sale cheap. Watkins Bros. STOVES taken down, stored, and put up in the fall, for \$1. E. T. CARRIER, South Manchester,

mense? Bollars and cents. Dollars and cents

What makes our cashiers jump o'er the bac

Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. What causes erime on the slightest pretense Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. Why is it that stern justice often relents? Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. What more than all shadows tell coming eve Dollars and conts. Dollars and cents. What makes you polite to a man of no sense Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents.

[Contributed to this Paper.] A HEROIC WOMAN.

-Brooklyn Union

An extract from a letter from California containing a reminiscence of gether into one strong gunwale. Clara Barton :

"I was pleased to hear from Miss Clara Barton again, after so many years. I cannot think of her other than a great and good woman, of most wonderful ability. She will make an impression, and create great and lasting changes for the better, in the role she has assumed. Rely upon that. Many times has her bravery and angelie goodness, in bivouac and battlefield, come with singular force to my mind, as in my wanderings I chanced to think of her; and a smile has been forced upon me when I was far from used my boat, I have often landed it, a smiling mood, by thinking how through heavy breakers, on a very once she loaned me her field glass stony shore, besides running it when I wanted her to get out of against a fair number of submerged ing things hot. Said she, "Some of considerable force, but, owing to its the boys will want me here I know, lightness and toughness, it never reand please see if you can make out coived the slightest injury. I have any of your acquaintances over there; that is your old corps you know. While I was seeing what I could age at such times than a heavier make out of the battery, and a bat. boat. In rowing parallel to high talion of cavalry menacing our front, waves it is apt to ship a little water she was writing down the dying occasionally, unless carefully manwords of an artillery lieutenant, aged, but all small boats with low struck down at our side. It was a sides experience this difficulty. "Good bye to mother." No more. The approximate cost of the mate-Then, as the poor fellow closed his rials used in the construction of the eyes in death, with a prayer for him, canoe was as follows: things, for Right and Justice to prevail; she commenced arranging her reticule of bandages, sitting on the ground, not forgetting to ask me if I reticule of bandages, sitting on the ground, not forgetting to ask me if I had recognized any of my old friends among the Rebs at our front. With such an example, could men think of such as the composition when the fame of the such an example composition when he is general average to the such an example and it is a such an example composition when he is general average to the such an example and it is a such an example composition when he is general average to the such an example and it is a such an example composition when he is general average to the such at the found it just as Parker said it was, was still limited in their being a source of any help or benefit to me in my complement to make in would lower his general average to the such at the found it just as Parker said it was, was still limited in their being a source of any help or benefit to me in my complement to make in would lower his general average to the used to make in would lower his general average to the such and used your Bitters. I began to make inquiries of many who had used your Bitters, and found but one sentiment expressed in regard to their great medicinal virtues. My faith the fingers cramped under it.

This is one of the most singular vertical properties and the such and the found it is the such and the found it is a specific to make in would be a sentiment expressed in regard to the found it is a specific to make in would be a sentiment expressed in regard to the found it is a specific to make inquiries of many who had used your Bitters, and found but one sentiment expressed in regard to the found it is a specific to make inquiries of many who had used your Bitters, and found the found that he found it is a specific to make inquiries of many who had used your Bitters, and found the found that he found it is a specific to make inquiries of many who had used your Bitters. It is a specific to make inquiries of many who had used y faltering? The lieutenant's comrades I thought, worked their guns with painting manufactories is in Greenmore vim, and a regiment of infantry | wich street, where there are rooms passing us at the time, seemed to filled with racks containing hundreds step out prouder and gayer, though of fluished paintings. On an upper they knew they were marching to floor a reporter saw eight persons, death as well as glory, and-would six of whom were young women. you believe it, while I write, there is They were hard at work, and painta dampness about my eyes that men ing rapidly. The proprietor, Wil do not care to have seen, and a swell- liam Levin, is an artist who studied ing in my throat that is a token of four years under Gerome in Paris. suppressed emotion. Foolish, some Finding very little money in high art. would think, but there are many he invented a process for the rapid boys in blue, aye, and grey too, who production of cheap paintings. would share my feelings were they The paintings are made on heavy

A PAPER BOAT.

During one of my summer vaca- This stencil is of thick paper, with tions among the lakes of Central all sorts of odd shapes cut in it. A New York, I resolved to make, if boy stands on one side of the table, possible, a paper boat which should and a girl on the other, and near he easy to row or paddle, light them are several small pots of paint. enough to be carried short distances They daub the paint into the holes with comparative case, and, at the of the stencil plate with great rapidi-

It was to be twelve feet long. I and there with paint. Another stenfirst made a frame-work on which to cil is then used, whose holes corres-

stretch the paper. about eighteen yards of very strong more steneils follow, and when the wrapping-paper. It was of a light work is done the muslin is completecream color, smooth on the surface, ly covered with a patchwork of vaand very tough, but neither stiff nor ried colors. It is then handed to a was varnished, inside and out, with paint of 3,000 different tints. joints of the paper were covered with others. He has tried figure pieces, enlivened the features of the rest of served: "Now, Evarts, get in bepieces of muslin stuck on with the but they did not take well. The the travelers at this unexpected and hind me and take your time. I'm

unthinned varnish. The loose strips paint stands the test of time very complete "give-away."

of ash were now removed, and anoth- well, and is softened and improved or layer of paper was put on, and by age. When handsomely framed, fastened along the edge of the boat these paintings, Mr. Levin says, are ble, on all fabrics are made by the Diaby replacing the strips as before, sometimes hung in private galleries When the paper was dry, and the among expensive paintings. whole outside of the bont varnished knew of a wealthy western man who several times, until it presented a had his private gallery completely smooth, shining surface, I covered filled with these paintings. In the the whole boat with unbleached mus, cities the paintings are sold by anelin, sewed at the ends and tacked tioneers, and in the country by dry along the gunwales. It was then goods stores and peddlers. It is tightened by shrinking, and finally fascinating business, as a high price received three coats of a mixture of may be obtained for the pictures many faults of the complexion, and gives it a beautiful appearance. It does not injure the skin, but benefits it. Drugsplit rattan, and, after wetting it, wound it firmly around both gunwale is glued a molding made of a combiand inside strip, passing it through nation of putty and glue, and gilded small holes punched in the paper just | -New York Sun. below the gunwale, until the inside

and outside strips were bound to-

lightens the labor.

The frames are of pine, on which

The Mysterious Sympathy Between Mind and Body.

Conductor A. S. Parker of the A double-bladded paddle was at Grand Trunk railroad, who resides in you to their bosom. first used to propel it, and answered the purpose, but was found to be lost a leg and an arm at Stillwell Mass., failed to cure his cough until he procured a 35c. bottle of King's Juniper Station. The members, severed from Tar Cough Balsam when it was speedily awkward, the boat being rather too wide. It was afterward rigged with the body, were left lying by the side wooden, and finally with iron, row. of the track, while the body was imlocks and light oars. I also put in a mediately conveyed to South Bend principles. movable seat. With these improvefor medical assistance. As soon as ments it is so satisfactory that I have since made no changes. For carrying the boat, I also used a sort a cramped condition. His attendant, Hale. of yoke, which brings all the weight knowing his arm was many miles upon the shoulders, and in that way away by the side of the railroad During the two years that I have plaints, thinking him out of his head. He still continued his assertions that the fingers of his right arm were faction. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Since men have a V doubled under his hand, and asked range of a battery which was mak- snags and stones, sometimes with his assistants to send and get his arm charming girl of lowa. Her mother stage, says the Boston Globe. Thereat Stillwell. By his speech they saw that he realized the accident, and a telegram was sent to Stillwell to send the mutilated arm to its owner. The been out in it in very heavy seas, and equest was carried out, and the arm have found it much easier to mansent to him by express. So soon as From William Fuller, of 349 Howard it was taken up off the ground, a few moments after the telegram was sent, Parker remarked to his assistants MESSRS. LEWIS & Co: with the fingers cramped under it.
This is one of the most singular yet well-authenticated cases on record, where a man could feel in an arm which was cut off and lay many miles from him, and which had been cut off many hours. The physicians of fish and I feel as if I had a new lease of life.

Was still imited in their being a source of any help or benefit to me in my complicated disease. I finally thought best to make a trial of them, and have taken two bottles. I have gained seven pounds of flesh and I am rapidly on the gain. I can cheerfully say that they are the best medicine I have ever used for the above troubles, and I feel as if I had a new lease of life.

Yours very respectfully.

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Yours very respectfully. One of the largest of these oil were baffled to account for it, and [3] can only class it under the head of

What a Live Church Should Be. I believe that a live church should be prompt in all its financial obliga- Take no other or you will be disappointed. Busist on having tions. There are certain things that thinking, or writing of her as I am. muslin, which is first wet and prayer won't do. Prayer won't paint May she live long in the land she has stretched tightly on long frames. It church. Prayer won't purchase lived to see relieved from that incu- is then cut into the required size, your winter's coal. Prayer won't bus of slavery, and that mountain of and stretched by a machine on a pay insurance. Prayer never goes suffering and sacrifice, the great civil square pine frame, where it is made war, that was indirectly caused by fast. Next the muslin is tinted a what was to her a horror of horrors." light blue, and after this has dried it is ready for the painter. A coating of oil is first put on it, and then a of ministers of the gospel is less than stencil plate is laid on the muslin. the salaries must be. Another char-less. acteristic of a live church is to have the service begin promptly and the congregation in their places. A live

Those persons who enjoy seeing a very thick; and, being made in long young woman who blends the back- haughty spirit suffer a fall, should rolls, it could be obtained of almost ground. She uses several brushes in any length desired. It was only about a yard wide, so that it required and finally goes over all with a large from Chicago to Boston a short time I was so small that Mr. Barnum could about a yard wide, so that it required and finally goes over all with a large from Chicago to Boston, a short time two breadths to reach around the frame in the widest part. I cut surprising. The patchwork becomes chough off the roll to cover the frame and middle-aged man and woman from the roll to cover the frame and middle-aged ma chough off the roll to cover the frame a harmonious combination of blend- the remote West, who had evidently will go for me?" and soaked it for a few minutes in ed tints. The muslin then goes to a come upon sudden riches, and were

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It is a lady's delight after being nearly for medical assistance. As soon as worn out from severe coughing, sore he recovered consciousness, he began throat, hoarseness, etc., to find such a to complain that his right arm was in magic cure as King's Juniper Tar Cough tracks of Niagara.—Rome Sentinel.

Something new in woolens-a baby track, paid no attention to his com- in every instance, satisfy the patient A trial box of Morse's Liver Pills will. l'housands of boxes have been sold and

> "Neuralgia" is the name borne by a found it on a medicine bottle, and was eaptivated by its sweetness. One of the most valuable points to Ger-

many in regaining Alsace-Lorraine was the recovery of an extraodinarily rich

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 13, 1882.

that his arm was all right now that they had picked it up. Every time Gentlemen:—For the last two years I have been afflicted with a combination of liver troubles and malaria, and have ema person took hold of it along the ployed many prominent physicians and his earthly possessions in a paper route, Parker would speak of it, and no success. My stomach was very weak

A young ladles' seminary blew up the the unexplainable phenomenal myste-ries which are met with in the study that a spark got into the powder room.—

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Сонтоосоок, N. II. } Магећ 3, 1880. same time, safe and even durable if ty. When the stencil is removed, don't see people going at half past Rheumatism and Weak Kidneys. I was up in great haste and said: "My found that the stem was hard to turn and sent it to me. the muslin is seen to be spotted here ten to catch the 10 o'clock train. In advised to try Allcock's Porous Plasters dear sir, your valet has been blown every live church all the congrega(had used two other kinds of so-called Porous Plasters, which did me no good), the response, "just bring me the cil is then used, whose holes correstion take part in the exercises. pond to other parts of the muslin, Methodism has sung its way around charm, giving me complete relief, and I For this latter purpose I bought and more paint is daubed in. Two the world. A live church will have have not been troubled with Rheumallsm portmanteau!" a flourishing Sabbath school .- Tal- and Kidney Complaint since using them, and I consider myself cured.

EDWARD D. BURNHAM. He hastily married the rich foundry-

water. I then turned the frame up- man who blends the foreground in devoting all their energies to adver- A correspondent relates how, at a with flaps over them. Mr. Barside down and fastened the edges of the same manner. Next it is dried tising the fact. They were gorge. Washington dinner party, when the num wore one of these coats in winthe two strips of paper to it, by lap- and passes to the finisher, who works ously dressed; the woman sported conversation turned on foot races, ter. I could get in one of the pockets ping them carefully on the under from a model hung on her easel. She any quantity of diamonds, and no oc- Mr. Evarts suggested to Judge Davis of it, and by doubling myself up side of the bottom-board and tack- outlines the trees, fences, shrubs and casion for informing the other passen- that such sports were out of his the flap would fall over the mouth of ing them to it, so that the paper other accidents of scenery with ex- gers of the wealth and position of line. "Well, Evarts," replied Judge the pocket, concealing me from view. hung down loosely on all sides. It traordinary rapidity. The colors are their family was suffered to pass un- Davis, "perhaps you think I can't It was a favorite trick of Mr. Barwas then trimmed, lapped, and doub- mixed ready to her hand, and she has improved. They had with them a run. Now, look here, I'll bet you a num's to place me in the pockets of led over as smoothly as possible at simply to lay them on. A fourth plug of a boy, about fourteen years case of wine I can beat you in a hun- his box coat and appear in the hall the ends of the frame, and held in and more skillful artist gives the fin- old, whose restlessness and general dred yards if you will let me choose about the time set for the opening of place by means of small clamps, ishing touches of light and shade. It bad manners made all the inmates of my ground and give me five yards our entertainment. The people in Along the edges it was drawn tight, finally goes to the artist, who may the car except his fond parents, wish start. I'm heavy, you know, and I the audience would come about him trimmed, and doubled down over the be called the architect. He puts in him dead. One morning, after the want solid footing." Mr. Evarts exclaiming: "Where is the general, gunwale, where it was firmly held by the palaces, castles, houses and boats. parents had dressed themselves, they was satisfied that he "had a dead sure Mr. Barnum? Here it is time for the slipping strips of ash just inside of The rapidity and skill with which all discovered that their hopeful son thing," and as the evening had adexhibition to open, but he is not the gunwales. The shrinkage caused work is due to long years of practice. was still slumbering, and the mother vanced the dignified company re-about." Mr. Barnum would appear by the drying stretched the paper, The paint used is common house set to work to arouse him. Repeat solved to unbend itself still further to be greatly surprised, and would thus fastened, tightly over the frame- painters' paint. In the paint-room ed calls failing to have any effect, she for the sport. "Come on, then," then call out: "Gen. Tom Thumb! work. As soon as thoroughly dry, it are racks containing small pots of finally had recourse to thumps and shouted the senator, "follow me!" general, where are you?" I digs in his ribs, whereupon the boy, So away they went, down to a nar- would then respond. "Here I am, asplialtum varnish thinned with tur- Mr. Levin says he is obliged to sell evidently dreaming that he was at row alley that runs between Twelfth sir !" emerging from the pocket, at pentine, and, as soon as that had very cheaply, in order to compete home and being stirred up to per- and Thirteenth streets. Marching the same time. It was a great act, I soaked in, a second coat of the same with artists who paint at their homes. form some accustomed duty, bawled into it for the distance of five yards, tell you, and used to take immensely. varnish was applied, but with less He has 100 different styles of pic- out: "You let me alone and go feed while his srms touched the brick- _Tom Thumb to a Chicago News | taken. turpentine; and finally, the laps or tures, but some sell much better than the hogs yourself!" A joyous smile work on each side, he quietly ob- Reporter.

going to take mine!"

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of "the late William B. King, of Alabama, who was elected President, of the United States in 1852." The Boston city council has ap-

pointed a committee to discuss the treatment of incbriates. "Treating" is what helps to make them inebriates. -Lowell Couries. "Letting a good chance slip through

one's fingers like pie juice at a picnic," is a new and racy comparison, which we find in the Las Vegas (N.

Jobbins had a cat named Niagara and whenever the snow was on the ground, he would call his friends to the window and show them the cat-"Is any one waiting on you?" said

a polite dry goods clerk to a young lady from the country. "Yes, sir;' replied the blushing damsel, "that's my fellow outside, he wouldn't come

Since men have a Venus, the lady heatre-goers want an Adonis on the upon the Philadelphia News says "But the Adonises won't go upon the stage. They prefer to stick to their newspaper work. This is official."

A magnificent painting on porcelain of Charles V. entering Antwerp, valued at \$400, is for sale in Chicago. A magnificently realistic picture of a Gentlemen:-For the last two years I mining speculator just entering Chicago from the west with all of trunk with a twine lock is a neat cry out with pain when it was rough- it for days at a time. I also had occa-

to you upon a subject which Lies the nearest to my Heart-" "O, George, don't-it's too sudden." "All right." said George, "If it is Going to Break You up in this Style, I will say noth- ing the usual Cap, and securing greater strength ing about It." This admonishes us and durability. to avoid being too Previous and reminds us that One reason why People they Jerk too Quick.

An Englishman was riding on a Plasters for a number of years and al- halt and loud report informed the men and others who are almost constantly expassengers that some accident had posed and who have to make frequent reference deep. There are many Christian tism; have been treated by five of our happened. Every one else rushed to the watch, these qualities are of the utmost churches where the minister is nearly best physicians without receiving any re- out, of course, to see what was the importance. half-starved. The average salaries lief whatever. I then used Allcock's matter, but he sat tranquilly, as if The Following Letters Toll their OW. Plaster on the parts affected, and I can not at all interested in anything beassure you the pain has almost entirely youd his own thoughts. Presently a about ten mouths ago, and the other day I you will see how very small some of tried other kinds but found them worth- that the engine had burst its boiler. Wind caster. On examination I found that the that there were fifteen persons killed. The Englishman still sat unmoved, and grunted out another "awe!"

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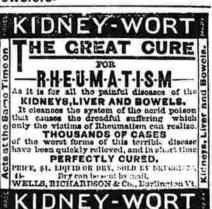
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person came up and informed him came back to me with the request to make t stem was rusty, and I enquired into the cause of "Awe!" Then came another saying it. The gentlemen stated to me that he was starting some saw-logs that had loged in the bene of the river, when his chain caught in a bush

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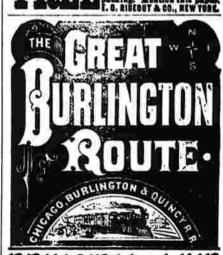


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