# Manchester

SELFISH JOHN CLARK.

than by the human species.

ened to with evident relish.

pine grove, amid flickers of moon-

Clark, in a constrained voice, with

"Just so, wife. It stands me in

hand to practice, if I preach; don't

"I do. I am glad you are to have

help; as you say, it is hard to go to

work the minute you get home. I

have been foolish enough to have

this ride spoiled by thinking of bread

to mix, two baskets of clothes to fold

before I sleep, for the ironing tomor-

row, and dinner to get for four hun-

"Don't crowd tomorrow's burdens

"If I could, but that is impossible;

tired enough to go to bed myself."

"I wish I could have a girl, John!"

"Mother used to say that girls were

gry men, and baby to care for."

tation still in mind.

you say so ?"

ing time."



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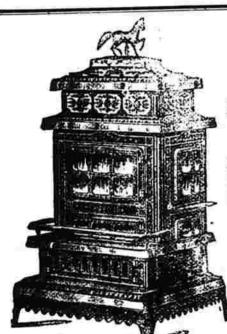
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children's."

"Certainly," Mary answered, in a sarcastic tone; "how thoughtful you are for us."

John made no further comment, but inwardly wished that prayer parations to go from home. meetings did Mary the good they had done once, and wondered why his wife had so changed.

"I am going with Squire Towne to clo see a new reaper; he says he hardly The meeting was a good one in wants to buy without my opinion.' spite of the intense heat, and there This was next day.

was more singing done by mosquitoes John left his wife ironing, with the yo half sick baby sitting by the table in John Clark sat by an open window, where what breeze there was came in and kept him comparatively comforand kept him a good home is added of charity. No, we will save to the company of an army of flies, and in spite of the home scene enjoyed his ride along the pleasant, shaded table, and then he had on a clean lin- road, well pleased to be seen so much with the great man of the town. At supper time he came home with the ing the mercury mounted high in the new reaper behind the wagon.

"By taking two we made a handsome saving; and, as I intended to to will have to go, for buy one, I thought I might as well I have hired Jane Patch. She will than usual, had that day been put in his spacious barns without damage explanation. "It will save time and I are give her. You want to prac-Mary made no comment, and set a

Mary made no comment, and set her teeth tighter together when she remembered that she had asked in vain for something to make her work after the with a neighbor, while you The ride home was charming, and as the new horse took them through easier. A sewing machine had been de Cairnley woods, with sure, fleet feet, pronounced "hurtful"; "better have he felt that life was very bright; and fewer changes of clothing than run a as he thought of Brother White's remachine," John had decided when the subject was discussed; a "clothes marks about "weary burdens," "feet tired with the march of life," he concluded that the aforesaid brother was wringer" would be constantly out of order. To bring the water into the hour house would be just to spoil the water. anywhere. It is a deed of charity to John's wife sat back in the carriage resting her tired body and turning over in her mind the remarks her bucket. Mother never would have a give your wife a little rest." John had made at the meeting.

"My mother used to say all men h "Bear ye one another's burdens." had are selfish, and I begin to think she talk, and John's speech had been listwas right," Mary muttered, as she went to the kitchen for the plate of "Your hasband has the root of the hot biscuits John was so fond of for matter in him," said the pastor as his tea.

she passed out. "I hope we shall all Her husband's appetite was good, and the society of the genial squire erally. I find this hot weather takes had acted like a tonic, but there is no the starch out of me," John said, as tonic in the air of a hot kitchen.

"A common-place life," she said, and she sighed as she cleared away the tea dishes, while John tilted back "Will you board him?" asked Mary in his arm chair on the cool, draughty porch and talked over things with the memory of her husband's exhor- Neighbor Jones.

"Why don't you buy Widow "Of course. I want him evenings Patch's cranberry medder?" asked to take the horse when we come from Mr. Jones; "it's going dirt cheap, meetings, or if I have taken a friend and you can afford a." The sum out. It is rather hard to have to go was named, figures that astonic to work directly one gets home."

"You are to hire him to bear some when she heard her husband say: of your burdens," said Mary, in the

"I've half a mind the do it. just had an old debt paid in, and tell the truth, affairs in the money market are so squally, I don't know just where to salt it down." No tears came to Mary's tired

eyes, but her heart went out in one mighty sob as she stood, dish pan in hand, before the disordered table and thought how cheaply she had sold herself, really for \$2 a week and her board, to the man who had promised to love and cherish her until death. The beautiful piano she had brought into this pleasant ride. And it seems to the farm was never opened, but to me that it would be better to get looked like a gloomy casket wherein all your housework done before meet- was buried all the poetry of her life. The closed "best parlor" had long since assumed the grimness and mustiness of country best parlors, of nilk to strain, dishes to wash, Benny which in her girlhood she had made and baby to put to bed-all these duties come together, and then I am such fun. John was a rich man, and in spite of his marriage vows and his "Take it easy, Mary; keep cool, prayer meeting talk, was allowing burdens grievous to be borne to press and avoid all the hot work you can."

on her slender shoulders, in order to "salt down" his dollars. Had she not a duty to perform? wages. I don't see how I can afford rights to be respected, which were brains wins one.

her husband's glowing words in the her at that price. lected, and of course I must keep the business."

the washboard enough sight,"

"Yes-why?"

"Can you afford it?" "We shall have to figger a little heart and hand of a really noble cured and working regularly."

have to give up Tom

and to give him a good home

much do you pay Tom?" "Three dollars and his board. And be says you didn't wash Washing and mending

ar ye one another's burdens'

hores. I think the time has some of my burdens to be y exchanging Tom for Jane, have one dollar a week for

John could recover from ishment, Mary walked out ht, and taking the children the shut up parlor. Throwthe windows to let in the mer air, with baby in her lap, pt out through the open winorch, and memory compelled give the song words. Not poetry, but rather sombre

the churn, hours of cooking

grit enough to demand her rights. If John Clark had been poor his wife would have borne her burden in patience, but she had no right to help make him selfish and indifferent as to her health and comfort. - Boston

Men Whom Women Like Best. desirable qualities, are uniformly King in Cleveland Leader.

have made up my mind to do so in life, till she came to the farm. I the matter. It isn't creditable to the schools to bear a longer and lon- in any way possible to prevent this; crimination than any other profesthink washing and general house you. Especially don't imagine that ger exposure to the air without gap. I got into the freight train cabooscs sion. There is no class of men that "So I see by your thinking of hav- work is much better than piano play- any disappointment in love which ing, and, when their education in this ing, and, when their education in this takes place before you are twenty-one respect is completed, they are sent from the same detention, accompany- intelligence, wisdom and virtue for "Yes. I feel that I must take care of my health for your sake and the of me to buy an orgin: Better play on children's"

"So I say to the girls, who pester of the government as the where they arrive with closed shells where they are the condition of the supplication of the condition of the con was before a man is twenty-five he does and ma healthy condition .- Popu- We waited four hours. It was 3 Every good citizen should take and not know what he wants himself. So lar Science Monthly.

"Are you going to buy the cranberry meadow, John?" Mary asked, as she saw her husband making pre"Are you going to buy the cranberry meadow, John?" Mary asked, as she saw her husband making pre"Are you going to buy the cranbury. The more of a will keep you." But you cannot expect to keep your place without health, the foundation of all success. For instantoundation of all success. For instantoundation of all success. For instantoundation of all success. ing in your association with women, the C. M. & St. Paul R. R. had been ing, having been nineteen hours on a the better wife you will be able to ob- grievously affected with diabetes for six journey which should have been easily good; but they are not enough. Four tain; and one year's possession of the wort and now writes that he is entirely to publish this account not beguns I were made to walk in.

hundred and ninety-nine years' possession of a sweet creature with two ideas in her head, and nothing new to say about either of them.

### A Romance of J. Wilkes Booth.

dark, melodramatic fellow, and

that promised bright enough? with indulgence at the little drama replied in the affirmative, and told that this must be Bishop Sir

We were at Ford's old theatre. York express, just then arriving modest and naive roply was: "The from Boston, by which I should have call me so at home." The muscle and a crowded house, to look as at the Providence, via he have immediately targed, fixed, the laura Keene in the "American and the Shore Line 36 4 in the state of th

him at the foot of the gallows.

modest estimation. What such wom- as the lowest example of stupidity, or Again we started, but our delays picture, he embraced the painter and en most admire is gallantry; not the absence of anything mental, and, as had now put us in the way of another cried: "You are Vandyck! No othgallantry of courts and fops, but bold- it is a headless creature, the accusa- train, and we stopped at Vernon till er could do what you have now ness, courage, devotion and refined tion might not seem wholly unfound- it should pass. We waited at Ver- done!"-St. Nicholas. you would find them so, and then Ought she to allow him to preach civility. A man's bearing wins ten ed. Yet the oyster is not such a non till the "accommodation" which they waste and break more than their and never to practice? Had she not superior women where his boots and fool but that it can learn by experience, for Dicquemase asserts that, if with the passengers who had been a girl. Do what you can, and leave not by husband? for, she real If a man stand before a woman it be taken from a depth never unsome things undone; that's the way soned, if he allowed her to do what with respect for himself and fearlessto work it," and John sat back with could be done by an ignorant Irish ness of her, his suit is half won. The loses the water within, and perishes. at Vernon. Some of these came on a satisfied air, and Mary thought of woman for \$2 a week, then he rated rest may safely be left to the parties But oysters taken from the same board our car to exchange greetings most interested. Therefore, never depth, if kept in reservoirs where with their old acquaintances there. "Widder Patch had a rough time be afraid of a woman. Women are they are occasionally left uncovered We arrived at Willimantic at a quar-"I will do all I can," said Mary, in on't," said neighbor Jones; "she is the most harmless and agreeable for a short time, learn to keep their ter of 11, and there learned that the in a weary voice. "What I am going to the westw'rd to Tom if she creatures in the world to a man who shells closed, and then live for a train for Providence had left several obliged to do is much beyond my sells the medder, and Jane is going shows that he has got a man's soul in much longer time when taken out of hours before, and that no other had strength. The three meals come out to work. She's tried sewing, but him. If you have not the spirit to the water. This fact is also stated been or would be provided for us. near together, washing and ironing it don't agree with her, and Dr. Snow come up to the test like this you have by Bingley, and it now turned to Finding, after much trouble in the must be done, baby shall not be neg- recommends housework as healthy not that in you which most pleases a practical account in the so-called darkness and rain, at some distance high-souled woman, and you will be "oyster schools" of France. The from the station, a freight train "Tis healthy business!" chimed obliged to content yourself with the distance from the coast to Paris be- headed for Providence, and not "One thing at a time is the way to in John. "Now, my wife is a good simple girl, who, in a quiet way, is ing too great for the newly-dredged deeming that the failure of the railthink of your duties. Pick up all the deal better than when I married her. endeavoring to attract and fasten oysters to travel without opening road to keep its engagement would business that requires more self sacricomfort you can as you go along. I Why, she never did a washing in her you. But don't be in a hurry about their shells, they are first taught in justify me in breaking mine, if it was fice, more endurance and nice dis-

HIS EXPERIENCE WITH CLOSE-MOUTHED EMPLOYEES AND LATE TRAINS.

To the Editor of the Boston Journal : There is a little romance that I from Hawley le, Conn., to Provihave often wished to speak of, and dence, R. I., by the New York trains should be trusted. Yours, &c. now may hesitate no longer, since and New England Railroad. The the affair has been of late openly train was to leave Hawleyville at spoken of more than once. Several noon, and was due at Providence at

years ago, when John P. Hale was 6 p. m., the distance being about here as Senator, his daughters, were 150 miles. We started on time and proamong the most admired of all the ceeded pleasantly till we had passed day morning very unexpectedly to belles. They lived in elegant style Waterbury, three or four miles, himself and the "people called Methat the National, and entertained with when we were stopped by a freight odists" of that city. After breakfast a great deal of vivacity all who visit- train ahead of us which had broken he sauntered out to find a Methodist ed them. The youngest was really a a wheel. The conductor ordered us church, and walking up Duke street very pretty, fresh, piquant girl of back to Walterbury till the obstruc- he met a good Methodist, the late eighteen or so. Of course there tion should be removed, but could Mr. Carpenter McCleery, who enwere a great many admirers, and give us no information as to the pro- gaged the bishop in conversation. among them the actor John Wilkes bable time of our detention. At Dr. Simpson was plainly dressed, Booth was the most devoted to Miss Waterbury we found a civil and in- and looked anything else than a Eighteen. You perhaps remember telligent operator in charge of the bishop is commonly supposed to look. Booth's appearance, a handsome, railroad telegraph office, who prompt- Brother McCleery judged from his among a certain set he was a great road in Hartford whether the train preacher, and the good bishop did favorite, socially. At night he played on the Providence division would not enlighten him to the contrary. his Charles, in Schiller's "Robbers," wait at Willimantic for us, notwith- The preacher in charge of the Methoand Miss Hale was always at the standing our delay, stating also that dist church finally arrived and the play, with bouquet and smiles for there were a number of passengers bishop was introduced to him as him. In those days who could guess to whom it was important to make "Brother Simpson, a local preacher the sad sequel to a romance of love the connection. The authorities re- of the Pittsburg conference." After

of the "old, old story."

I remember too well another night, just the eve of two days later. The bishop simpson?" The bishop simpson?" The bishop simpson?" The bishop simpson?"

Cousin." How many times have you ing, but continued on the New Eng. the heard the story of that night, too land road. The conductor of the train Bishop dreadful to talk of even. The sud- had told me before arriving at Hart- Patriot. den pistol shot, the uproar that ford that our stop there would be fivepiazza one hot August night; and I followed, and in the figure that minutes. It was an hour and a quarwas glad that one woman had had sprang from the President's box, I ter. After waiting some three-quarsaw the lover of two nights ago, and ters of an hour a brakeman came into knew that evening as he whispered the car and announced that this train noted Dutch portrait-painter. Vanin that young girl's car, he was plan- would only stop at Manchester before dyck went to his studio, but, as usual, ning this dreadful scene. In Wilkes reaching Willimantic. This caused Hals was at the tavern. Vandyck Booth's pocket was found the picture the exit of a number of the passen- sent for him, saying that a stranger of his betrothed, and she wrote of gers. After waiting a while longer wished his portrait painted, and had the assassin that she would marry the same brakeman reappeared and but two hours to stay for it. Hals Such devotion hangs like a divine stop at Manchester, which caused the ture within the given time. Van-

o'clock in the morning before we left pay for a good paper; he owes it to

reder to do it; but it is go- specimen of her sex is worth nine President Seelye on the New England wish to make public mention of a private mishap, but because other persons who purpose to travel by the New York and New England railroad should be informed of its man-AMHERST COLLEGE, April 9, 1883. agement, and should know how much On Saturday last I bought a ticket its official word, printed and spoken,

### A Bishop Incog.

JULIUS H. SEELYE.

Bishop Simpson made his first aply inquired of the authorities of the conversation that he was a local plied that that train would wait till considerable persuasion the bishop I remember a night when the hotel our train should arrive, and we were was prevailed upon to preach. What was a blaze of light. The guests therefore deterred from taking the disappointment was visible upon the were giving a "hop" for their Naugatuck train which was soon to faces of that congregation that mornfriends, and between the waltzes, leave Waterbury for New Haven, ing. They expected to be bored by every one was made good natured and which would have brought us to a country "clodhopper." The bishop by gossiping at the devotion of a Providence by the Shore Line at gave out the opening hymn and then couple who walked up and down the rooms, and were apparently oblivious Waterbury five hours. A train were going to be bored began to of place and surroundings. They going west was detained on the think differently, and when the bishop were a very attractive pair, he tall other side of the obstruction for announced his text: "The greatest and dark-eyed, she fair and sweet as nearly the same time, but a transfer of all these is charity," expectation an English rose. There were some of the passengers from either train was on tiptoe. A grander, more who cavilled at her choice; the father to the other was not permitted. We eloquent, more feeling discourse was must be wild to permit such an alli-ance, they said—the daughter of an when I stated to the tieket agent in was not permitted.

reached Hartford at about 8 o'clock, never delivered in that church. As the bishop was elaborating his points United States Senator to marry a the office there the facts of our de- and carrying his congregation to the play actor. But the many to whom tention, and inquired if the assurance highest pitch by the magnificent tention, and inquired it the assurance we had received of finding the train of the young girl's sweet face seemed we had received of finding the train at Williamstic could be trusted. He thought occurred to the prescher

An Anecdote of Vandyck. announced that this train would not seized a canvas and finished the pic-We know that men naturally fragrance about our recollection of vacating of several other seats. Still dyck praised it warmly, and said: shrink from the attempt to obtain this wretched, mistaken man, and we waited, but when at length we "Painting seems such a simple thing companions who are their superiors; though it cannot blot out, yet surely started, it appeared that there was that I should like to try what I can but they will find that really intelli- let it dim a little the horror we neither conductor nor brakeman on do at it." Hals changed places with gent women, who possess the most rightly feel at his work .- Katie the train, and after running about a him, and the visitor painted the secmile the engineer put us back to the ond portrait as quickly as the first It is common to quote the oyster station to take up these functionaries. had been made. When Hals saw the

> countenance and speedily reveals the and vigorous power, it gradually overcomes every obstacle which stands in the way of its observation. It wrinkles the brow, lowers the eyebrows, bends the curve of the mouth, and pouts the lips whenever it is of a beaty of the soul, for the course of

to publish this account, not because I were made to walk in.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1883.

ABOUT THE STATE. A Branford coal dealer gives every newly married couple in the town for that place yesterday. half a ton of coal.

Southington is to have a new \$30 000 match company, a \$100,000 stockinet company beside a silver company. John Hollywood, age 50, was found

ain Tuesday, having been missing for a week.

Joseph Frick, employed by Peck & Stow of Kensington, was killed Tuesgrindstone. The New Haven eigar makers have

per thousand is granted. conduct against Lawyer Eberle in

the Weisander divorce case. Mrs. Clarissa Raymond of Wilton celebrated her 101st birthday Wed- tle fun. nesday, receiving the congratulations of 100 relatives, including four gencrations of decendants.

The hotel Fenwick at the mouth of the Connecticut, has been leased for the summer season by the Charter Oak life insurance company to the Lelands of New York.

fering with Constable Wilson while he was attaching her husband's horse in the interest of creditors.

Seven girls and women were baptized at Yantic cove, Sunday, by the Rev. Mr. Dickinson of the West side Baptist church, Norwich, the weather being decidedly disagreeable.

dered at Hartford Tuesday in the Buckland. Mr. Spencer has, since case of Bridget Nally against the his arrival, been confined by illness Hartford carpet company for injuries at the house of his brother-in-law, received from a fall at its mill at Geo. S. Parkhurst but is now better. Thompsonville.

Ten of the middle class and juniors at the Hartford theological seminary will engage in home missionary work at the West this summer. Eight of the middle class have been licensed

The Baptists of Connecticut are about to buy land for a camp-ground at Crescent beach near Niantic. Rev. and higher than the old one will Dr. Kerr of Norwich is pushing the be added to its front. Fitch & Martha's Vineyard down that way.

tural school at Mansfield, Ct, have appointed Prof. Koons principal, and great advantage to both them and

no short-sighted policy will defeat for Monday evening will be "Wo-

the Kid," has been missing from Ansonia since April 19. Foul play is suspected and a suitable reward will Light of Modern Science." Tickets will open an office in town. be paid for information concerning for the course cost only 25 cents, his whereabouts. He had lived in and will entitle the holder to a the Hartford High school last week. was elected governor of Georgia on Ansonia 16 months. He is five feet chance in the drawing for a picture He intends entering Yale College Monday, to finish the term of Alexlight moustache. He made a boxing painted by Mrs. Lillie. The picture next fall, and will strive to become a ander II. Stephens, deceased. tour of Great Britain in 1870 and a is now on exhibition at Bissell's first class M. D. tour of the United States in 1875 and store. is well known in sporting circles.

The Yale students very much regret now that they told so much truth in their press dispatch concerngetting it on all sides, and a New Haven paper in referring to the strictures of the New York Sun laughs it

Over six months ago, a man named John Ogden, while at work on the ville was elected president, and Drs. more and better postal facilities. rigging of a vessel at Black Rock, lost Avery and Bacon of Hartford, Way Mr. Harvey Tucker has entered inslipped from his pocket and went ford, and Strickland of Enfield, were J. W. Tucker, and the firm name with the Baltimores, shot his wife pruning apple trees for Milo Hamilton, of piece, and diligent search was made for it. The harbor was dragged and Rocky Hill, Lyons and Comings, of the vicinity raked over with oyster New Britain, and Steadman of ing out in New York State. tongs, but all to no purpose. Lately, Southington, were appointed a coma fisherman, with designs upon flat mittee to draft appropriate resolufish, threw over his line from the tions commemorative of thedeath of block, formerly occupied as a store and caught upon something. Sup- Dr. Geo. B. Hawley, and Dr. William to Rev. Mr. Savage of the Baptist posing that he had a fish, he hauled Woods of East Windsor Hill, was church, to be used as a free reading death from hemorrhage of the lungs, nesday night, when he died. up and found attached to the line the elected committee on necrology. The missing property. Strange to relate, Society lost but four members by the watch was not injured at all. The case was so tight that no water had penetrated to the works.

Bissell has a full line of farm and garden seed-Seed peas, se.d potatoes, Timothy, Red Top and Clover seed-also a good assortment of farm and garden tools. You will find prices at Bissell's that will enable you to save money by patronizing his store;

### NORTH MANCHESTER.

Rev. Graham Taylor of the Fourth Congregational church, Hartford,

Telephones have been placed this week in the Manchester Warp & arn Co's, office, Dr. Whiten's and F. W. Snow's.

The Woman's Christain Temperance Union will meet with Miss M.

grading the new state camp ground therefore was taken to jail. at Niantic and a lot of his teams left

P. McFarlane has so far recovered as to be able to attend to business, although he has to use a cane in walking. His new tailor shop in Bissell's dead in the Cokey's woods, New Brit- building is doing a rushing business.

T. F. Plunkett, of the Union Manufacturing Co., sailed for Europe on day morning by the bursting of a his absence his business will be man- to finish here in a few days and leave The health of Mr. J. C. Lorens aged by Major J. Hartwell Butler, for another field of labor.—Plymouth impaired by too much steady hard of South Glastonbury.

decided upon a strike next week un-Crit Parker has bought a new less their demand for the extra dollar horse, "Black Maria," from Rood, of Windham, and says he don't pro-Lawyer Wittig of Hartford has pose to take "Rattler's" dust any preferred charges of unprofessional longer. It is whispered that those

he summer season by the Charter than for the vinage. South Minoak life insurance company to the chester used to have a night patrolplands of New York.

Mrs. Harriet Chapin of ThompsonMrs. Harriet Chapin of ThompsonJan. 1st, there has been no patrolDoyle, and had a most enjoyable the fund would amount to \$2500, int ville was fined \$16 Monday for inter- man in town. The town ought to time. support a night patrolman in both

Rev. Geo. M. Spencer of Emmetsburg, Iowa, arrived in town last is now interred in the family lot at share of the public patronage. He expects to return to his western

Fitch & Dake have decided enlarge their store and work on the improvement will begin soon. The old store will be moved back fifty feet and a new building fifty feet deep matter, and there are hopes of a little Drake have long had a trade too The trustees of the Storrs agricullarge for their building and the addi-

sural education, and we hope that April 30, and May 1. Her subject Bliss's hill Manchester Green. man's Work and Mission in the Re-William Bradley, known as "Billy demption of the Race." For Tucs-

Manchester was represented at the ing the dishonest voting at the class Wednesday, by Drs. Whiton, Gris. Gen. Hawley. Mr. Brown has been elections the other day. They are wold and Tinker. Dr. Griswold was very sick for the past nine weeks appointed chairman of the Committee on new members, and delegate to army. off by saying that it was only the the American Medical Associaton. sophomores, and, moreover, the thing with Drs. Steven, Mayer and Camp-"nothing more than a huge joke," Griswold of Rocky Hill, as reported here as when the Carpet Company in the Post). Dr. Lewis of Collins- did business here, the people require elected Fellows. Drs. Griswold of will be Tucker Brothers.

death during the past year, viz. Drs. Hawley of Hartford, Fiske of Warehouse Point, Hulburt of East Glas-

### tonbury and Allen of North Granby. A Selzure and What Followed.

Jerry Moriarty has joined the victims of the enforcers of the no-license choice teas and coffees. "Crockers law and is at present eating Indian Best" the celebrated brand of flour mush, and drinking strong coffee from note his prices on meats—Sirloin and short steaks at 20cts, Rounds and he could not find a bondsman to de-Roasts, at 16cts, Lard 16cts, Pork liver him from Justice Agard's sen-

Sheriff Snow, Hudson White and Why not get up an amateur enter- Samuel Stone. Their visit was tainment for the benefit of the town unexpected, for upon their arrival they found two men at the kitchen

table in the act of drinking liquor. They captured the bottle that stood will exchange with Rev. II. W. Pope on the table and in the course of the search found another bottle and two jugs of liquor. The jugs were concealed beneath the barn floor. On Monday Jerry Moriarty wa

brought before Justice Agard charged in three indictments, containing eleven counts, with violating the liquor laws. He was found guilty M. Loomis Friday afternoon May 4th on all the charges and fines were impased amounting to over \$100, exelu-Contractor Wellington, who has fin- sive of costs. He appealed and the jusshed his work on the New England | tice fixed his bond at \$600. This seroad, has received the contract for curity he was unable to furnish and

much .- One more couple ere long of the Remington Clipper plow, the Germanic last Friday. During The workmen on the railroad expect them. Rock eggs, (Corbin & Steele strains) work. 75 cents for thirteen, for sale by At an auction sale of real go Albert F. Cowles .- Sanford Buck- belonging to the estate of land's funeral was largely attended at Collins, C. M. Johnson bought se his late residence in Wapping on acres of pasture land at \$42.50

### LYDALLVILLE.

Mr. Geo. Tucker will soon open a blacksmith shop between here and week with the remains of his wife Vernon Depot. He is a good workwho died in June, 1881. Her body man and will probably receive a fair

Mr. Lewis McKee has leased his S. Emmons of Manchester. premises and will leave town soon. We bespeak for him success in any vocation he may choose to follow. In Brief .- The band concert

Saturday evening was enjoyed by the favored few, who had tickets of admission .- It was Mr. Oldershaw's family (not Eldershaw's) who

Jr., was held in New Britain, Mondull at the needle shop just now, but lecture in the Congregation this is the dull season of the year. on Monday evening, on

the legislative committee on agritheir customers.

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### TARIFFVILLE.

Dr. Lunney is coming back and

Fred. S. Pickett graduated from

Mr. Leeds Brown has recently received about five hundred dollars annual meeting of the County Medi- back pension, from the Pension Decal Society in Hartford on partment at Washington, though from causes contracted while in the

Several new post office boxes have been added to the post office. Al-

The Hartford Silk company have room, pro bono publico. It is to be hoped that the citizens will cordially support their new undertaking.

Judge Roberts is just able to get out doors for the first time in several Mrs. Mary M. Danks has recently put a monument over the remains of

her late husband, Moses M. Dank's Mr. Patrick O'Neil, and Miss Bridget Wall, both of Simsbury, were married at the Catholic church three, by Rev. Father Quinn. Mr. Arthuer McCann has bought

the house where he lives.

### WAPPING.

The searching party consisted of The death of Mr. Sanford B. occurred Saturday night, th inst., after an illness of three He was 69 years of age, had twice married, and leaves a and two sons of 9 to 12 years of The funeral, which was a large, was attended by Revs. C. N. ders and Taylor of the two chun in this village. The interment n the cemetery at Buckland, of wil dace he was a native. Mr. Buck!

as the owner of a fine farm. manufacture of paper. He was a very busy man, absorbed in his builness, and will be much missed in this ter of Gilead, teacher. home, where he was a kind husband for counsel by a large circle of mear relatives.

The directors of the creamery have BUCKLAND.—The houses of Gallup voted a call for the third and last in-& Allen and C. O. Wolcott, are re- stalment of the capital stock, to be ceiving a fancy coat of paint, which paid on or before the 1st of June improves their appearance very Mr. Sidney E. Stoughton is agent are to follow in the footstops of those of the best plows manufactured, belast week. If several more did, there ing light in weight and easy to held. would be single ones enough left. - He ought to have a good sale or

Tuesday, and the remains were in- acre, which indicates that land around who are on hand in North Manches-ter Saturday afternoon will see a lit-ter Saturday afternoon will see a lit-Messrs. Flanders and Taylor, and outskirts of our towns is difficult to A petition, signed by forty citizens were very appropriate for the occa- sell at any reasonable price. of North Manchester, has been pre- sion. —Timothy Doyle and Mary McWeeney bought the wood lot of sented to the selectmen asking for Gallagher were united in marriage the same property, at \$35 an acre. M. E. church here last Sabbath, and disthe appointment of a night patrol- last Saturday morning, by the Rev. The money from this sale goes to the man for the village. South Min- Father Campbell. A very pleasant Congregational Society, with other age, in the attempt to get off his bed. monument for the deceased and the week Friday night. expense of the auction sale, it will

ughs on her house, put up by

sent .- The house formerly cupied and owned by the Ite

### HERE AND THERE.

Henry D. McDaniel, Democrat.

The Post Office Department at Washington, received a document on Monday, urging the appointment of phrey House. New Britain, early next R. B. Hayes as Postmaster at Fre- week. mont, Ohio. The man appointed by President Hayes has absconded. The salary is \$2,500.

Southern Mississippi was visited to Rockville on Thursday, from the by a very destructive tornado, breeding establishment at Poquonnock, Sunday, nearly one hundred persons Windsor, 10,000 young land-locked salwas found on investigation to be bell of Hartford, (instead of Dr. though there are not as many people being killed. The damage to prop- mon. We understand the Commissionerty was also great. The towns of ers are satisfied the waters of this region Beauregard and Wasson were the

Larkin, once a pitcher for the Chigold watch and chain, which of Bristol, McKnight of East Hart to partnership with his brother Mr. cago ball club, and engaged this year Norton & Carroll. Market street), while and a policeman at Williamsburg, Ellington on Monday, fell to the ground, Willie R. Munson has gone visit- N. Y., last Tuesday, and then cut his striking his head and rendering him unown throat, inflicting a dangerous however, and succeeded in reaching the

> of the Haytien consul, and charged with furnishing arms and transports. Tween Plineton is one of those loud-mouthed with furnishing arms and transports. Thursday afternoon, at half past with furnishing arms and transportative Plimpton and Officer Fay, not untion to the insurgents who are en- mixed with heavy-tongued profanity. The above tarm can be bought to the insurgents who are engaged in an attempt to overthrow His trial occurs Saturday before Justice Harwood. that government. The Tropic pre-

### ELLINGTON.

town to commence business elsewhere. We are sorry to have him leave, and hope he will be successful his new home. "Winter lingers in the lap of spring." Pity Wiggins did not prophecy snow for Letters have been received from Mr

A few cases of mumps are reported. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin of Covenand father. He was depended upon try, have come here to reside with their

HEBRON.

with a large appropriation for a last singing school for the season

probably not reach that amount. Mrs. J. J. Strong has had a long-

TALCOTTVILLE .- Mr. E. D. Alverd and son have gone on an extended Mr. George Sweetland and Wife, D. Manchester, spent the Sabbath with Mr. tour through the West. It is his and Mrs. A. Carver. son's intention to remain there two inches of snow had quite a wintry should a favorable opportunity pre- aspect.

were visiting in this place last week. Samuel Talcott is removed from house of Mrs. Harriet R. Yeomans on The funeral of Henry Lydall, S. S. Talcott's lawn, thereby making Wednesday evening of last week, and Wednesday evening of last week, and a decided improvement.— The ladies voted to give the Library Associaday afternoon.—Trailing arbutus Rev. Mr. Kendall of Ellington, de-tion ten dollars to be expended upon the dull at the needle shop just now, but

friends in Providence.—Mr. Syll common and several other on Sunday last. There was l

Some unrighteous newspapers printed outside of the State, say that the old blacksmith shop at the north end of Connecticut senate is owned by the the green, which greatly improves the appearance of the place.

principal sufferers.

wound. Rum in a bad man caused house. Medical assistance was obtained

Boston's façorite son, Prize-fighter of the patient, Dr. Rockwell. He con-Sullivan, is seriously threatened with tinued to grow worst, however, till Wedbeen practically intoxicated, and we

the house where he lives.

In the case of Timothy Kelly, one of the Alleged Phanix Park murders and the south of the Manchester railroad a little way south of the Manchester railroad a little way south of the Manchester depot. Jerry lives just west of the South mew advertisement of the Hartford Fursilture Co. They exhibit a very large and me line of goods and buyers who trade liners, are always satisfied as many in this section can testify from experience. The first anniversary of New Era dat Temple Hall, on Tuesday evening last. Nearly every member of the longe was new trial at Dublin, fifteen witnesses have given testimony to establish an an alibi; hence there is strong probability of an acquittal, or another disable.

The first anniversary of New Era tonded to leave Philadelphia in ballist on a trip for fruit, but really sailed with a full earge of arms and mantitions of war, and took on a company of late and this joined with other suspicious facts led to a search of his premises last sunday evening at eight o'clock.

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Mark Mackey has commenced work Milo Hamilton's new house. Mrs. Hall is making extensive repairs elebrate his mother's 94th birthday. ad an auction Wednesday evening, to sell off some goods, as he will soon leave

lso has been engaged at times in the E. D. Alvord and son. They are now in Iowa visiting friends.
The school in the South District com-

> daughter, Mrs. Frank Loomis.
>
> Mr. James Ethridge of Hartford has sold the place he owned in the south part
>
> Mrs. Murlless and Mrs. Townsend, a of the town.
> The Rev. Mr. Mack of Gilead, occupied

Rev. J. A. Mack who has resigned his pastorate in Gilead, removes to the West. Etzold, the marble yard man of this the grave of Geo. S. Bestor, and has several more under contract. his usual services at this place and at

Colchester last Sunday, officiated

Yantic in the evening.

Dedication of the new Congregational Church on Tuesday May 1st, at 1.30 p. m., Rev. A. J. Sullivan delivering the weeks since in the Center-street cemetry, has been stolen, and the report seems to have arisen from the fact just eat of the village, lately owned by Eliz Gott who lives in the south part

# of the town, was stopped while on her way to Colchester by a man who re-

QUARRYVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Stanley of South Manchester.

hurting him to that extent that moned. He is now doing well. Prof. O. W. Turner held the tenth and Mrs. Charles Barrows is spending a few

weeks with friends in Boston. Mass. Mr. E. R. Chappell has recently purchased a machine for weeding and ing onlons and is intending to go into the needed improvement completed this onion culture quite extensive.

Mr. Wm. Gardner the fish vender has started to blow the fish horn. Now for Mr. C. H. Long is now in the employ

of Hart, Merriam & Co., Hartford.

Miss Rose A Poley of Springfield. Mass., spent last Sunday as the guest of Miss Bertie Cowles. The morning of the 24th, with that

COLUMBIA.

A horse belonging to Mr. Henry Kncedon Pine street, broke through his ble floor recently, and was considerablured, so much so as to unfit it for In South Manchester, April 26, by Rev. Bever-ley E. Warner, James Gibson and Susanna Har-rison, both of East Hartford. our farmers are busy sowing their

although ground is too wet and cold to put many varieties of seed as yet. Rev. F. D. Avery is to deliver his lecture on "Italy" at the church in Gilead, In Rockville, April 24th, by Rev. S. B. Forbes Hiram Newsome of Broad Brook, and Henrieth Hert of Ellington. this week, the proceeds to aid in the building of a chapel in Gilcad. Mr. Henry C. Clarke has torn down his

# There was quite a brisk snow storm on Sunday evening last.

ROCKVILLE. Village street is compactly settled, and it is said has a population of five hun-Dr. Styles opens an office in the Hum-

Men are at work blasting out the rock that narrows Main street, opposite the The State Fishery Commissioners sent

are not favorable for the propagation of these fish, and that efforts in this directions will be discontinued. The father of Henry M. Norton, (of Furnishing Undertaker

in the person of Dr. Warren of Ellington,

caused by excessive drinking. Ever Officer Fay and Deputy Woodward, since that notable gathering of 25,- had a boisterous experience at Stafford-000 of his fellow citizens to give him ville one day this week. Luman Plimpa testimonial of their regard, he has ton keeps a saloon there, and Mr. Fay has received numerous complaints lately shall soon lose this champion of On the occasion above referred to, the regarding the illegal sale of intoxicants. "manly sport." Peace to his ashes, officers seized a limited quantity of gin The captain and first-mate of the teamer Tropic of Philadelphia was and wine. The seizure was resisted so far as destruction of liquors in the offisteamer Tropic of Philadelphia, were cer's presence would comprise resistance. Within 100 rods of Talcottville: contains 47 act arrested on Monday, at the instance Plimpton is one of those loud-mouthed

inner man had been amply satisfied, Die- or of Ezra House, South Manchester.

order and introduced James Wilson, Esq., as the historian of the evening. The sketch of the rise , and progress of the order and the lodge, by Mr. Wilson, was very entertaining, and contained very complete information as to the object and work of the order. It was racily worded, and contained several happy hits, and a humorous vein of Scotch wit. G. W. West, Esq., presiding officer of Rockville lodge of a kindred order, made a telling speech pertinent to the occasion. Wm. White, Esq., Past Dietator of Immanuel Lodge, No. 961, of Mansfield, Mass., made a speech which proved him to be good at repartee, as well as thoroughly posted in the spirit and workings of the order, and one who prizes the broad and unselfish principles taught by its tenets. One of the finest features of the evening was the musical treat, both vocal and instrumental. Mrs. Murlless sang, "Willie boy come home": Mr. duett, "How dear to me the hour, "while Instrumental music was rendered at intervals, by Messrs. Randall and Scharf, upon piano and violin. When the company entered the supper room, at each

### Era Lodge. The favor was promptly acknowledged, and three cheers given for the fair donors. The grave digger at Wallingford denies that the body of Henry Collins, a notorious character, buried two

plate was discovered a pretty button-hole

bouquet of cut flowers,-a neat surprise

by lady friends of the members of New

that two men carried a chicken-coop by the cemetry after dark. The Suffield post-office was robbed Sunday night, about \$50 worth of postal cards being taken. The Knox Bros' bar-room was also broken open and robbed of about \$10. The thieves obtained entrance in both cases by forcing a window with

Electricity and Electric Lighting. The American Electric and Illuminating Company of Boston publishes, with the title "Electricity and Electric Illumination," a neat pamphlet of 71 pages, in which are given a number of interesting facts relative to the arc and incandescen systems, together with a full description of the system controlled by this company. The subject of electric lightning is intelligently treated, the various systems being discussed with much fairness, and the little work is one that can be read with satisfaction by those who desire information concerning the new light.

The American Kindergarten Society 23 West Union Square, N. Y., is for purpose of aiding in the establishing of Kindergartens. Under its auspices is a BISSELL'S BLOCK. Normal School, where teachers are prepared and positions obtained for them; also a monthly Magazine is published, a only \$1.00 a year, and a store maintained Address Emily M. Coc. President.

Tight trousers are going out of fash-ion. They always did have a slim chance, and latterly the wearers' legs have had to combine for support.

### Barn.

In Ellington, a son to Brainard and Anise Kibbe, April 16th. In Wapping, April 4th a daughter to G. Wesle Brown. Married.

In South Manchester, April 20th, at St. Mary's Rectory by the Rev. Heverley E. Warner, Wil-liam Taylor and Priscilla Roiston. In Wapping, by Rev. C. N. Flanders, Geo. O. Case of Colchester and Mary E. eldest daughter of L. P. Brown, Esq. In Wapping, at the parsonage, by Rev. C. N. Finnders, Charles Strong of Windsorville, and Rosella Lilile Abbe of South Windsor.

### Mied.

In Coventry, April 19, Robt. Crawford, aged 25 In South Manchester, April 45, Catharine Fitz- Meal & Provender In Rockville, April 20th, James P. Burke. In East Windsor, April 21st, Levi Rockwell, In Stafford, April 20th, Hamilton Burton, aged In Stafford Springs, April 20th, George S. Baled Hay constantly on Hand. In Wapping, April 22d, Sanford Buckland, aged 69. In Rockville, April 22d, Mrs. Lucity Abbey, aged 73 years.

### In Ellington, April 25th, John J. Norton, age-WATKINS BROS.,

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1883.

SOUTH MANCHESTER. Dr. W. H. Stowe, of Pawtucket,

the past week. Ash blinds are being put up in

Chenevs' hall Mrs. Allen and Mr. Hammond

Watkins Bros. advertise a big carpet sale this week. They will make prices as low as can be found any-

except the prompter.

The closing sermon of the course on of the soul.

This week Tiffany & Co. have received and placed on exhibition a handsome lot of silver plated ware including easters, cake baskets, spoon exceedingly low prices.

Line men of the telephone com pany are at work in town and will put in all the instruments ordered in both North and South Manches er before leaving. They are putting up the Lydallville line this week and will begin next week on the South Manchester wires.

The storm diminished the attendence at the Young People's dance last Tuesday night. Those present had a good time and say that the music was excellent. Miller's orchestra was strengthened by the addition of . Mr. Hallam, leader of Cheneys'

A. Wells Case returned from his weather. second trip to Virginia on Tuesday of this week after a week's absence. His family are stopping at Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort, one hundred yards distant from Fortress Monroe, whither he went with them on Tuesday April 3d. He will probably returnto Virginia the first of

Although the rain had begun to fall last Sunday evening before the beginning of the temperance meeting at the Center church, a crowded audience assembled to hear Rev. Mr. Forbes lecture. Mr. Forbes is an able speaker and his lecture, although containing no new points, presented the old arguments in a manner that was peculiarly convincing. The

meeting was one of unusual interest. At a meeting of the stockholders of the firm of Cheney Bros, last stir the weather prophet, Wiggins, rectors: Frank Cheney, Ralph fear, and so the sailor would not east elected the old board of officers with the exception of Frank Cheney who Human nature is human nature still.

Three of the telephone poles are

affont in Gould's pond. The grudge somebody seems to have against the poles seems to indicate that there is opposition to their being set on the highway. In fact we understand there has been a remonstrance filed with the selectmen against the setting of a line of poles through North Main street. No one wants to discourage the establishment of a telephone exchange in South Manchester and if the company would put up nest painted poles when the line enters the village there would probably be less objection.

has done better? What's the news? the plaintiff may not be out of place. Miss Redeliffe last Wednesday even-Had it been known that she was to and pedagoguesses are teaching the ladics, daughters of the Hon. Ze-Hammond there would have been a collector has sent out his notices and ed. All of these ladies lived to an will soon be here. Wild geese are age past middle life, and successive-Redeliffe sang, and told why people flying toward their northern summer by dying unmarried, left Mrs. Julia home. Some flocks are unusually as the last of the family. Previous to decated. She says that the inter-Goslee the famous horse hoe inventor Smith family, and, as is claimed by Hammond contributed a piano and

There seems to be some hard feeling between the young people of the Methodist church and the older members of the church. We received yesterday, letters regarding the trou- MANCHESTER HERALD itself has 9th 1879, and he came here to reside. tract from one of the letters:

Upon investigation, it has been elsewhere. R. I., has been visiting friends here learned from some of those who take lead in the fairs and festivals held in the Methodist church, that the young people of said church have not the right to hold a literary entertainment there, but are turned out to find shel-

will doubtless give satisfaction to all Mrs. F. W. Cheney for their kind- owner,

and prompt paying patrons.

our Lord who "went about doing own community. good." The Knights of Honor, he A movement is on foot among the was not any personal gain but the pew holders at the Center church to provision of support for their widows make all the seats free, each of the and orphans. Having, in eloquent present pew-holders contributing for language, extolled the work of the the support of the church the amount Lodge, he exhorted its member to he now pays for his pew. In case of heed the second provision of the text | Capt. Ransom Wrisley and S. C. last. Mr. Wright has been for many by "Rough on Rats." 15c. filled, in spite of the threatening

A Voice from the Wilderness.

REFLECTIONS OF A RESIDENT OF HERALD. The times are teeming day morning. with news; each minute throws forth

some. They are wild with exciteocean of public ebullition would become stagnant. The rabble gather around the man of news and listens dock. with gaping mouth. Some tellsome hear - some judge of news and some make it; and it is often the case that he who deviates the widest from the freshet. the truth is most believed. What a spent their time in nothing else, but

was elected president of the corpora- The cry has been ringing down along tion to succeed Rush Chency, de- the ages, morning, noon and evening, "What's the news?" The smith stands with uplifted hammer and lets the iron cool on the anvil to hear the news. The tailor leaves his goose to scorch and burn the seam he is pressing. Surely all the world is a land? How is Dynamite? What's the news from Washington, New York, Wall St.? What's the local news? Piscatorially, Roaring brook never band Amos A. Parker Esq. As our farmers has not had his horses sent forth more trout hanging at the Mrs. Parker is a lady of whom many shod, one for two years and a half. end of one string than an Amherst of your readers may have heard by and one for one year and a half past, junior took out a few days since; reason of her persistent resistance and yet they are in constant use. Is

from the wooden nutmeg state that or two in relation to the claims of Society? passed this morning with a two horse plaintiff, had made choice of him as

will stop. From yours truly April 21, 1883.

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE,

He assumed his duties there last hints and instructions received of him. The teamster immediately terests as depending upon the stiputions, entirely new \$2.00, at the New England Boot & Shoe House, 354 hints and instructions received of him. The teamster immediately great practical value. At the last sold the dog to a party in Hartford, lations of the agreement by which he was induced to change his residence.

| An instructions received of him. The teamster immediately terests as depending upon the super Hartford, lations of the agreement by which he was induced to change his residence. Music for dancing at the band fair lesson a committee was appointed by from whom he (the dog) was recov. was induced to change his residence, will be furnished by the full band. the ladies present to express their cred by the assistance of the police All the parties have their friends; and This is an innovation, but one that thanks to Mrs. Frank Cheney and much to the satisfaction of his true so far as this community is concerned, Barrows & Shaner offer the best

need not fear any serious reduction of a crime. Perhaps if we go still side. in trade but may find rather that the further and call theft "kleptomania," How little credit some people get relish of the dinner makes cheerful and murder "homicidal mania," we as the outcome of their best inten-

About forty members of Mt. Nebo with voluntary insanity, under the thy lady who resides (it may be) in Lodge K. of H. attended St. Mary's head of "dipsomania." It is certain- England (?). She sent to an esteemed holders and butter dishes. The stock church last Sunday evening and lisis carefully selected and offered at tened to a special sermon by Mr. called in the method pursued by away, that she wished he would call Warner. The rector took for his many experts to prove that all cases at her house forthwith, as she wished text the last verse of the first chapter of crime are merely the developments to see him. The gentleman being of James, "Pure religion and unde- of disease and consequently not somewhat of a landscape gardener, filed before God and the Father is worthy of punishment by human and having a taste for pruning vines

> The speaker answered the objections Mr. Daniel Welch, who recently his shears, and made his appearance of some who thought that a special died at East-Hampton, was formerly in the early morning "ready for a service for the Knights of Honor a resident of this town. His wife job.' On her ladyship's making her was uncalled for, by saying that this was a daughter of Capt. Jared Strick. appearance, he informed her that he was an organization based upon the land, and sister of Mrs. Horace floll- thus speedily called, by her request, same benevolent principle that was ister of this place. He was a very and having inquired the occasion of

said were banded together for a Pinney and family called upon them the outside. Bro. Pinney and the still remains unfilled. this change it is thought that no enand keep themseives "unspotted from Hardin, Esq. assisted by keeping up years past largely interested in cop. The bookkeeper of a country newspa-

Congregational Union, delivered a the Heela copper mines. He is pre-Editor of the Herald :- My subject very interesting and instructive ad- eminently "a man of affairs," and is news, or else I should not presume dress on the work of his society, in like most minister's sons, when they

NAUBUC.—A. A. Boggie & Son re- Our friend Maj. J. Hartwell Bat- ceived the first vessel loaded with ler, agent of the Wassie mills at I located in towns within a reductof ten miles of Manchester. They range in size from NAUBUC .- A. A. Bogue & Son re- Our friend Maj. J. Hartwell Batment and without a medium by coal for this place, Wednesday the South Glastonbury, has recently been which news, and startling events may 18th. The high water continuing, chosen treasurer of the Hartford be Heralded forth, the newsmongers they will not be able to unload for a Club. The Major is one of the most

quantity of tobacco stems on the high success because he deserves it.

over sixty. Where is the angler to taxation, (while single), a word this a case for the Conn. Humane

young idea how to shoot. The tax phaniah H. Smith long since deceas- the room. BARROWS & SKINNER. marriage of blood relations is the Farmers are getting ready the agri. 1878, they had surveyed the limited Just received New Orleans molastical to the adjustical sest warranted pure for the law price. Farmers are getting ready the agricultural implements and Mr. O. W. area occupied by the ubiquitous of 65 cents a gallon.

Farmers are getting ready the agricultural implements and Mr. O. W. Smith families and as is claimed by of 65 cents a gallon.

JAMES B. WILLIAMS, organ duet. Mrs. Allen also gave a goods. But time and space would in their declining years, and receive wagon full of his manufactured the person who should care for them fail me to tell all the news and so I at the decease of the survivor what they possessed. Julia, who is now nearly 91 years of age, married Mr. shades, suitable for fences and outbuildings, at much lower prices than they possessed. Julia, who is now Parker of Fitzwilliam, N. H. who is other mixed paints, and of equally P. S.—I should have said that the about six months her senior, April good quality, for sale by H. R. Hale. TARIFFVILLE

ble, bearing signatures of four young come down to take out of Roaring Mr. Horace Smith, the plaintiff, at short notice. Warking Bros. people of the church. We have had brook the balance of trout the Am- give up his business in Poultney, no time to investigate the trouble, herst student left. Pardon me for Vermont, and came here in April but venture to print the following ex- putting it in the post script. Hence- 1880, and has ever since resided forth those fond of angling must go here, caring for the old people, man-tom solicited. aging the property, and, as he

do. The agreement was verbal, but was often reiterated and fully understood and acted upon by all the par-Micheal Geary has a very valuable ties interested, until within a few ter elsewhere, and rather than go and dog. Said dog some weeks ago be- months past. Then, Mr. and Mrs. make more trouble than already ex- came lost, much to the grief of the Parker saw fit to sell nearly all the ford. will give a concert in Hartford Mon- ists among the older members, they aforesaid Micheal who made inquiries standing wood upon the farm, and tainment, and take this means of for him far and near, resulting in the notified Mr. Smith to quit possession thanking those who have kindly con- information that one Orin A. Covell, of the house occupied by him. This sented to assist in said entertainment. being obliged by the firm hand of Mr. Smith did not do, and in order, The last of the course of lessons on law, to change his household goods as he says, to protect himself and his Crosby Invalid bed-stead. cooking was given by Miss Parlon in from the place he had occupied for interests and save annoyance from Chencys' lower hall last Saturday af- some time rent-free, had appropriation suits of various kinds, he has brought to give satisfaction or money re-Ralph Watkins has received an apternoon. These lessons have been ted him, and had turned him over, a proceeding returnable to the May pointment as resident physician at largely attended by ladies from all in the lack of more valuable consid- Superior Court, accompanied by the the Bay View hospital, Baltimore. parts of the town who have found the erations, to the party who moved necessary injunctions to save his in-

it may be truly said that Mr. Smith Manchester for \$1.28. ness in providing this course. In our Our friend Dr. R. M. Griswold in and his family are very highly recommunity this has been a novelty in his article in reply to Dr. Todd of garded and esteemed, and he is be- finished, at the low price of \$2.23. the Aprt'es' Creed will be delivered at St. Mary's Church tomorrow at St. Mary's Church tomorrow at the line of public instruction, the advantages of which have been highly chriety, or what we common folks be defending himself with a full control of \$2.25. Barnows & Skinner. the five o'clock service. Subject The appreciated. The grocer and butcher call drunkenness, is a disease instead fidence that he has right upon his Large stock of veranda chairs just

may be prepared to deal tenderly tions! Take the case of a very wor- Only \$8.50. this, to visit the fatherless and laws, and to be cared by coddling, and shrubbery, naturally supposing widows in their affliction and to keep instead of just penalty for wrong-do- that the lady wished him to trim her Wells street. Work neatly and somewhat extensive grapery, took continually illustrated in the life of worthy man highly esteemed in his her desire, she very coolly remarked, man's daughter, thinking the old man would soon much the life of worthy man highly esteemed in his her desire, she very coolly remarked, man's daughter, thinking the old man

I have wanted to see you for a long would soon men. The old man, as might have been expected, immediately Sundry acquaintances of Carlos time, to ask you why you haven't gave him a blast. benevolent work. Their main object Wednesday evening, the 18th, and stay was not prolonged, and the vabeen to meeting." It is said that his found, as usual, the latch-string on cant place in the "meeting house" Health Renewer," \$100. young people exercised their musical James N. Wright, Esq. has just ledge under false pretense. gifts for the entertainment of the made a flying visit to the home of

"their end of the stick" in good form. per mining on Lake Superior, and per in Massachusetts has disappeared. "their end of the stick" in good form. per mining on Lake Superior, and taking the keys of the safe with him. Altogether all present report a most now has extensive farming Squeerns. The keys of the safe with him. enjoyable time supplemented by in Dakota. His address is Calainet, able things he could find about the place. dancing, Capt. Wrisley prompter. Houghton Co., Michigan, and he is Rev. Dr. Cobb, secretary of the Superintendent of the Calamet and to come into the sunlight of the the Congregational church last Sun- devote themselves to business mutters, has been very successful.

> genial of men, and one of nature's Mr. Philo F. Phelps is unloading a noblemen who seems to have achieved

Some repairs, which will be speed- work on the third degree last Mon- REAL ESTATE! ily made, are necessary on the steam- day evening. Notwithstanding the boat wharf, to remedy the ravages of inclemency of the weather, a large facialize several pieces of village property. East Glastonnumy.—An enlarge- bers from the Hartford Lodges, and FLACCING QUARRIES, number were present, including memment of the Nipsic cemetery being from East Hartford, and old Colum-Cheney, K. D. Cheney, E. H. Arnold James W. Cheney, H. G. of the hawser nor lift the anchor nor
of land for that purpose. It is greatDistrict Deputy, C. B. Brown, W.
can be found within 50 miles. Located in Glasrequired, our selectmen have pur- bia, South Glastonbury. Short And a Gray Stone Quarry which con ly to the credit of our town that its M., St. John's Lodge, S. Marble, P. tonbury, near the South Manchester line; would authorities have taken so good care M., and our cuthusiastic comrade paya man with a small capital a good profit, as of our cometeries. All are in good Wm. Toohy, fellowed by a short addition is always a demand for this stone. Will condition, and no pains are spared to dress of welcome and thanks to his sell or exchange this quarry. have them kept so at the town ex- visiting brethren in behalf of the pense. They are all well enclosed, Lodge, by W. S. Goslee. Refreshand care is taken to have them prop- ments with hot coffee were then erly mowed and cleaned up every served, and after a time spent in soyear. Public burying-grounds, prop- cial converse, the fraternity separaerly cared for, are far preferable to ted about 11 o'clock, The Hartford private cemeteries, the existence of brothers filled one of Rustemeyer's which in our frequent changes of big omnibuses, and although the stage and men are actors. What's the places upon which they are local load heavy, they arrived home about 1 a. m. We only hope that they Mr. Horace Smith has recently were as much pleased with their visit commenced proceedings against Mrs. as we were gratified at their presence. What's the news from Buckingham ? Julia E. Smith Parker and her hus. Economy: It is said that one of

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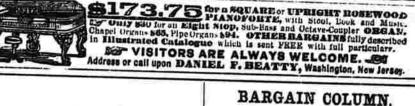
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ATATE OF CONNECTICUT.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN
at Manchester, within and for the District
of Manchester, on the .6th day of April, A. D. Present, RUFUS R. DIMOCK, Esq. Judge.

Present, RUFUS R. DIMOCK, Esq. Judge.
This Court doth direct Daniel Wadsworth,
Esq., executor on the testate estate of Mrs. Irene
N. Parker, late of Manchester, in sald District,
deceased, represented to be insolvent, to give
notice to all persons interested in the estate of
sald deceased, to appear, [if they see cause.] before the Court of Probate to be holden at the
Probate Office in said District on the 1st day of
May. 1883, at 3 o'clock P. M., to be heard relative
to the appointment of Commissioners on said
estate, by advertising the same in a newspaper
published in said District.

Certified from Record,
RUFUS R. DIMOCK, Judge.

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- A wife who loved him well: She cared for the house and their only child. But If I the truth must tell. She fretted and pined because John was poor,
- And his business was slow to pay; But he only said when she talked of change, "We'll stick to the good old way." She saw her neighbors were growing rich
- And dwelling in houses grand, That she was living in poverty, With wealth upon every hand;
- And she urged her husband to speculate, To risk his earnings at play, But he only said, "My dearest wife, We'll stick to the good old way."
- For he knew that the money that's quickly got Is the money that's quickly lost, And the money that stays is the money earned At honest endeavor's cost. So he plodded along in his honest style. As he bettered himself each day, And he only said to his fretful wife,
- "We'll stick to the good old way." And at last their came a terrible crash, When beggary, want and shame Came down on the homes of his wealthy fries
- While John's remained the same; For he had no debts and he gave no trust, "My motto is this," he'd say-"It's a charm against panics of every kind-'Tis stick to the good old way."
- And his wife looked round on the little house That was every nail their own, And she asked forgiveness of honest John For the peevish mistrust she had shown; But he only said, as her tearful face Upon his shoulder lay,
  "The good old way is the best way, wife;

We'll stick to the good old way.'

### THE LOSS OF THE "PILOT'S BRIDE.

The Italian bark Vero F. arrived at New York on Friday, after a pas sage of about two months from Cape Town, South Africa. She brought as passengers the cook and two seamen of the whaling schooner Pilot's Bride, which was wrecked on Desolation Island on the evening of Oct. 2, 1881. They were John Thompson, the cook, and Edward Carro'l and John Edwards. John Thomp son told the story of the wreck to a reporter of the Sun yesterday.

The Pilot's Bride was a trim little fore-and-after, built in Rockland, Maine, in 1856, and owned by C. A. Williams & Co., of New London. On April 26, 1880, she sailed out of New London bound on a two year's cruise in the South Seas, beyond the Cape of Good Hope, in search of whale and other oils, and of sealskins. Joseph J. Fuller was captain, Elisha Shipman was first ma'e, Moses Fuller second mate; the third mate was Mr. Grey, and there was a steward, a cook, two boat stearers, and nine more Portuguese were shipped. She boats, and stove the other in a storm. and reached Fuller's Harbor, on Desolation Island, about the 17th of

grees cast and latitude 45 degrees pile of rock and earth without a tree or a shrub upon it. It is frequented by large numbers of sea fowl, and at certain times of the year by droves of sea elephants, sea leopards, and seals. Some whales are found in the waters around it. From Fuller's Harbor the schooner sailed to Norton's Harbor, on the same island. Norton's Harbor is the headquarters of the fisheries there. The anchorage is good, and the weather is usually better there than on any other part of the island. Here the surplus proboats left there on a previous voyage to provide for an emergency were taken on board, and the schooner sailed for the eastern or weather shore of the island, Except in the summer months of January and February, this coast is lashed by an almost unending storm. The month of September is the beginning of the breeding season in that latitude with the sea elephants, and they then come out on the beaches in large numbers. The schooner went direct to Bull Beach, a strip of sand about five miles long. It is accessible from one end only. The schooner anchored and down to the beach. The catch was very large. By the first week

a few days' hunt. The find amounted to over 1,600 skins. With these the to over 1,600 skins. With these the schooner returned to Norton's Har- ing them.

The return trip to Desolation to Norton's Harbor. They asked "But what about your pa's dancing Island was occomplished by the last Capt. Fuller to take them back and clog dance in church Sunday. The of April, two years ago. For the to send for the two other Portugese. minister's hired girl was in here after next four months the schooner This was done, Melrose and Fink some codfish yesterday morning, and cruised off and on, working the remaining on Atlas island alone. weather coast taking considerable

skins also were secured. The first of wait until the owners of the Pilot's He was a little excited, that's all. September found the schooner at Bride should send out another vessel You see pa chews tobacco, and it's not stand by with patience and see Three Island Harbor, Desolation on a similar mission. Island, and on the 7th she was off Cave Beach. Mr. Grey, the third mate, and five men were in a boat lying off the beach preparing to take boy to the grocery man, as he went when they stand up to sing the last of country folks who live amid the some blubber on board the schooner. into the store one cold morning. Mr. Grey, Seaman E. B. Cole, and leaving the door open, and picked and gets a chew, and puts it in his Vanderbilts must do something with

upsetting of the boat. This first misfortune was soon fol- smoke it. lowed by another. On the morning morning of the second day was thaw out.

ner. Then it thickened up, and be- through the cigar stub. Late in the afternoon the schooner, your pa's legs? Rheumatism?" were let go. It was hoped that a cup.

ply of flesh and birds' eggs. The not wait for the midnight express. ing coughs" to go unchecked, this warning and purchase provided with a shovel and this was wash basin in the bath room, and I the most useful implement on hand. touched it off and holtered fire, I The shanty was made with it, sods was going to wake pa up and tell him

being cut and piled up in shape and it was all right and laugh at him. I the whole roofed over with boards guess there was too much fire or 1 from the wreck and with canvas. The first part of the men's clothing of bed and grabbed a rope and rushed visions carried out were discharged to give out was their boots. These through the hall toward the back were difficult to repair and the men window, that goes out on a shed. I substituted moccasins made from the tried to say something, but he ran hide of the sea elephant. This hide over me and told me to save myself, is about three-quarters of an inch and I got to the back window to tell thick and is covered with short hair, him there was no fire just as he let The men dried the skin and then himself out the window. He had one shaved it down thin for use. Later end of the rope tied to the leg of the they invented a clog, which consisted washstand, and he was climbing of a wooden sole fashioned from down the backside of the shed by the pieces of deck plank, over which kitchen, with nothing on but his they nailed pieces of the thinned shirt, and he was the horriblest lookelephant hide, with the hair out. ing sight ever was, with his legs fly-This made a very comfortable shoe, ing and trying to stick his toe nails protecting the feet from sharp rocks into the rope and the side of the

It got to be March, 1882, and they in society with nothing on but his moved to Norton's harbor, and there night shirt. I didn't blame the hired and landed the men about two miles established themselves permanently, girls for being scared when they saw down the coast from the beach, and Three shanties were made there, one pa and his legs come down outside they then proceeded over the hill for the officers, one for the men, and the window, and when they yelled I one for a galley.

It had been noticed meantime that said a crazy man with no clothes but in November between 600 and 700 the cask of sealskins had been re- a pillow case around his neck was barrels of oil were taken. Having moved from the place where it had trying to kick the window in and "killed the beach," or caught all that been secured by Captain Fuller, and they ran into the parlor, and I were te be taken at that time, the search failed to reveal it or the per- opened the door and let pa in the schooner returned to Norton's Har- sons who had hidden it. In April, kitchen. He asked me if anybody Seamen Timothy Reardon, John else was saved, and then I told him The sea elephants are usually Melrose, Charles Fink and three Por- there was no fire, and he must have killed with lances as they lie on the tuguese took one of the boats one been dreaming he was in hell or beach. They are then skinned, and night and disappeared. They were somewhere. Well, pa was astonished the blubber which is from six to not seen again until a month, when and said he must be wrong in the eight inches thick, is stripped off and one night the men heard some one head, and I left him thawing out by cut in pieces that can be handled prowling around the Norton's har- the stove while I went after his easily, and is then buried in large bor beach. Going down to the water's pants, and his legs were badly chilled holes dug in the sand to keep the edge they found the missing boat, but I guess nothing was froze. He birds from destroying it, until a The runaways were thus captured. lays it all to ma, and says if she favorable day comes for removing it For punishment they were landed on would stay at home and let other in disguise; and no wife or mother should to the ship. Caring for the blubber Atlas island, off the coast, and left people run their own baby shows, be without them if she values her peace and comfort and freedom from nerovus occupied the crew until some time in there, being provided with a spade, there would be more comfort in the exhaustion and other ailments. As a December, when the schooner sailed a piece of a pot for a frying pan, and house. Ma came in with a shawl for Christmas Harbor to hunt for one-third of the flour and hard tack, over her head, and a bowl full of have never yet found a plaster so effica- Messus, Lewis & Co: seals. She arrived there Jan. 1, 1881. Some time afterward the sealskins something that smelt frowzy, and af-The seal "rookeries" were found after were found in Pacific Cave harbor.

bor, and in February sailed for Cape
Town to ship home the oil and skins which had been taken. So far the Pilot's Bride had been very successful.

In stem on the interval of the property of the post of the post

whale oil, and some sea elephant and passing sail in that part of the way." sea leopard oil. A number of seal world, and the men settled down to "Oh, he didn't dance in church

### HIS PA'S MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

two Portuguese were drowned by the up a cigar stub that had been thrown mouth when the minister pronounces their money, and as they have recentdown by the stove and began to the benediction, and then when they ly gotten up in the world, it is no

of October 1, 1881, the crew got up you brought up in a saw mill? You'll my chum had a present on Christmas Knickerbockers who have held their anchor and started for Port Harbor, freeze every potato in the house. No, on the same island. It was a fine I havn't got vaseline. What do you spring day, and the schooner had a want of vaseline?" said the grocery good run. As was customary, anchor man as he set the syrup keg on a was dropped at night, and on the chair by the stove, where it would

raised again. The weather was still "Want to rub it on pa's legs," said pleasant and held fair until after din- the boy as he tried to draw smoke in his pocket, and began to fumble and thus enable them to marry and

came squally, with dashes of snow. "Why, what's the matter with with everything set snug, was caught "Wuss nor rheumatiz," said the in a snow squall, and about dark was boy, as he threw away the cigar stub gum drop, the music box began to it. But the rich are selfish and have driven hard aground. Both anchors and drew some cider in a broken tea play, and in the stillness it sounded little thought for other folks.—Noah's

shift of wind and high tide would "Pa has got the worst looking hind thought ma would sink. The minisfloat the schooner. She pounded legs you ever saw. You see, since ter heard it, and he looked towards How to Apply the Soda Remedy in Burns during the night, and in the morning there has been so many fires pa has pa, and everybody looked at pa, too, it was found that the rudder was got awful scared, and he has bought and pa turned red, and the music later, the Pilot's Bride had disapthat I broke in when I was a kid, day."-Peck's Sun. cause the people where ma went did The bark Trinity, afterward not know as twins was on the bill of wrecked on Hurd's Island, had some fare, and they only had flannel pettiprovisions at Port Harbor, and Caping kept awake, and told ma he had With Pearl's White Glycerine, an article tain Fuller determined to remain hoped when all the children in Millong known to chemistry to penetrate there during the warm weather. waukee were born, and got grown The men were kept at work improv- up, she would take in her sign and ing the shanty, searching for game, not go around nigths acting as usher and, incidentally at keeping their to baby matinees. Pa says there scant supply of clothing in repair. ought to be a law that babies should For food they had an unlimited sup- arrive on the regular day trains, and tastes much like beef, but it is till about 8 o'clock in the morning,

coarser in texture. There were plen- and the blinds were closed, and it ty of rabbits on the island and ducks was dark in his room, and I had Edwin N. Rice, shoe dealer, Clinton and sea fowl in abundance. With waited for my breakfast till I was a sufficient supply of hard tack and hungry as a wolf, and the girl told flour there was no suffering whatever me to wake pa up, so I went up for food. For cooking utensils they stairs, and I don't know what made had a single frying pan, and this was me think of it, but I had some of supplemented by pieces of broken the powder they make red fire with pots. Later a pot was brought from in the theater, that me and my chum Norton's Harbor. Every boat was had the 4th of July, and I put it in a

went down to the kitchen, and they

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