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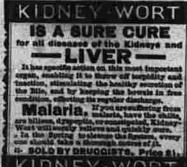


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## STRANGELY MET.

"Poor old soul, how white she is and how weak she looks and how sad!" said Clara Story, the tears of beautiful, womanly compassion gathering thick in the blue eyes and slowly coursing down the blooming

She stood in the doorway of the farm sitting-room, and the sunshinfrom the broad summer fields outside rushed about her and made living gold of her hair, and she stood in its light with a heavenly pity on her pure face as though she had but newv alighted upon earth from some

She was looking at the figure of an old woman, crouched on a low armchair, at the opposite wall.

She was much travel stained. shoes were dragged down at the heel, thick with the mud of many highways, and in some places burst open; the dress-an old silk one-was very ragged, but not as from wear; there were great rents, as if the poor soul had forced her way through thorn and bramble-thickets.

Her head was uncovered, and th gray hair fell disheveled and un kempt. Her face was very pinched very white and hollow-cheeked. She had all the look of a vagrant, wandering from place to place, ready to take revenge on society for real fancied wrongs received from it.

So thought Aunt Deborah as sh came into the room at the moment with a plate holding a golden pyra mid of blocks of butter.

"Gracions sakes, child!" cried Aunt Deborah. "Where did you get this creature, in the name of goodness? Why did you let her in at all ?"

"Well, Aunt Deb," said Clara, quietly, "I can hardly say that I let just at our gate, almost fainting, and and his friends forsake him. you would do yourself." "All very well, child, but this

ure is a tramp and one of the m' strattened circumstances; lest—and I hate trainips, and you Phillip moved in the highest know I do; and Pm not going to have my house-leastways it's my brother Thomas's, which is all the same-filled with nasty creatures all they have picked up in their woods and swamps and ditches. So, my old woman, just let me see you tramp out of my house this minute!

The old woman turned a lack-luster eye on the speaker and stared at ner as if hardly comprehending her but Aunt Deborah's raised voice, the lush on her face, and, above all, the expressive gesture toward the door, were too significant to be misunder-

The poor creature feebly rose and with a half-bow, the grace of which formed a singular contrast to her dress and appearance, tottered, rather than walked, slowly toward the door.

She did not reach it, for Clara with a fitful color in her cheek and a certain steely glint shining in her eyes, was by the old woman's side and led her back to her seat. As the noor old creature reached it she sank down on the edge; then, sliding from it to the floor, lay there, a heap o muddy rage, with the white face now insensible, staring out from it

"She has fainted, aunt. Fetch melling-bottle and a glass of water!' Her voice was stern, and Auni Deborah had never seen such an exression in the handsome young face.

"Law, child!" she said; as she same in with the two requirements and busied herself about the insensible form, "I never thought the poor creature could be took so hard. If I and looked into her face a little closer I might have seen she warn't in no fit condition to tramp the roads. But, she added, in a whisper she be awful dirty and she be a tramp !"

the rest are, aunt. She has some trouble, you may depend upon it and it has touched her brain."

"Nonsense, Cara! You are to omantic, altogether. Anybody who look d a minute at her would say she was a tramp all her days. But she has come to. Are you better now, my dear? Could you take a

too ill to be removed, even if there I won't deny it-I told the poor, in that one the prices fetched would was any place to remove her to; so sick old soul to git, as I suppose that Aunt Deborah was obliged to others did before me. But my niece digest the venom of her spleen Clara, how she old flare up and against tramps and trampdom as wouldn't let her go. And I thank

placed in Miss Clara's own bed and the doctor was sent for.

When Mr. Dickson, Clara's quely, came home, he entirely approved the proceedings, and declared he would never have held up his head if the lowest of God's creatures had been driven from his door to die by the

Nothing could surpass the devoltion of Clara to her invalid. The some of Miss Deborah's substituted. And now that she was pleaned and "tidied up" she presented a muc more aristocratic appearance than Miss Deborah herself.

She was in a high fever and re quired careful nursing. Her rayings were incessant, and Clara could gather from them that the surroundings of her life must have been ele. ch gant and refined, but no clew as to

son's farm in Bucks county.

that she was beloved by him.

In the midst of her joy she received a letter from Mr. Dupont's Dupont's mother forbidding the engagements and charging her, if she loved Philip will h her in ; but I found her on the road, for his mother would disinherit him

absolutely nothing but her we

She sent the letter and engagement ring to him, and immediately went to Uncle Dickson's, charging her havisuch a daughter for life! If over mud; and heaven knows what Uncle Story to reveal to no one the your old only forget your foolish, place of her retreat.

wealthiest circles.

The care of the siek woman, and the consciousness of having done a try make her love you, how happy developments in commerce, unforegood action, often relieved her young. I should be !"

heart; but the wound remained in it. After awhile the invalid recovered so far that she could sit in a chair in

She merely said that she had met any se else, and I fear I shall never with an accident to the head some see ir again." months before which affected her inmonths before which affected her in-tellect. She had a vague recollection the airs, and turning round as the of having wandered far and long door pened the mother saw her

to Clara; but as a little talking ex- strang look of joy and fear. hausted her she could not mention who she was or where she lived.

She had become extraordinarily lovers can use, and the two were attached to Clars, and would lie back locked n each other's arms, while on the pillows of her easy-chair re- into ol Mrs. Dupont's face amazegarding her with a fixed look of love ment and then joy unutterable, and gratitude.

As she now sank into a doze Clara ling aris and took her new daugh-noiselessly left the room. ter's had and held it to her heart. noiselessly left the room.

Half an hour later a handsome young gentleman, mounted on a fine horse, stopped at the gate, and dismounting tied the animal to a post, peculin description of even for mak-He then walked quickly up the path and marched into the room where a high himney, enables those who Miss Deborah was dusting the furni- use it to drive steam engines without

"Miss Dickson?" taking off his hat. "I'm Miss Dickson," said that lady, "Well, madame, about a month ago my mother, who had become somewhat deranged from an accident to her head wandered away from home. All this time we have been unable to find her; but I had traced from which they were derived, a her to this neighborhood, and but an well as for labor, wear and tear, and hour ago I learned that you had interest on the capital sunk in the charitably given shelter to one who plant. The manufacturer consequentseems to answer her description. For God's sake, madame, tell me We are all nearly crazy about it."

He was very agitated and spoke most eagerly-indeed, with tears in

and said: tern with travel and all over mud. I ket value of such products will assursays this is a tramp; and I to be edly fall heavily in proportion to the The old woman was seri msly ill-down on tramps, young man. So-

best she could, and the invalid was God she didn't go, for she was near

th's door. I didn't mean it hard, g man, but tramps is my abomition. Well, my niece Clara she s, This ain't no tramp, aunt!" n and nursed her, and kept death er from her, and did as much as if was her child. Now you come airs, but don't make no noise. see, we intended to ask her e and where she come from this day. If it is your mother, don't her no shock, and creep up easy. how you're trembling!"

and fear. He pictured his er, haggard, white, weak, mere-roled for a time by death, be-te made her prisioner for aye. stood in the doorway; and ped up by pillows in the big armby the window sat his mother e, indeed, but country air and

imest worshipped all his life.

At Chestnut Hill she had met Mr. Mes Deborah waited for some few

the angel? Oh, how she loved all in one .- Boston Traveler.

seen and try to love my Clara, and

By her son shook his head.

pure beautiful face of my Clara who I have lost. I can never love

Clargand the son his, standing in

But the next moment, "Clara!" "Phil!" rang out in tones that only rushed and she held out her tremb

The ondon Globe says : "A get tleman of Chester claims to know any expense for fuel. Every ton o coal cosumed in the oven yields and amnonia worth four shillings, in addition to 14,000 feet of gas. If therefor, the first two products are sold, the price-eleven shillingsmore than pays for the slack coal from every ton of coal subjected to the process, and this be can use in stead of fuel to generate steam. is certainly a bold claim to put forward, but it may, perhaps, be justified by the present price of coke, amonia and tar. If, however, those ovens come into general use, the marnot cover the cost of materials and labor."

Women Need Change.

Change is an intellectual tonic. is the renewal of all life's forces and the danger, to turn back also. A the means whereby one may set him. short conversation ensued between New scenes, new places, new people may produce friction, but they gencrate the electricity of existence and result in a force that works outward in genuine accomplishment. To multitudes of women, certainly should the ethics of an occasional new atmosphere especially commend itself. Women are too apt to confine themselves to a monotonou round of daily life, and monotony, in

whatever form it may come, is inevitably narrowing in its tendency. So far as actual results go, the quality of this monotony is of less moment than one might fancy. Many women deny themselves the advantages of a do you borrow for so short a time?" her name. Clara's devotion had its origin in her pity and charity, but indeed she fall the necessity of the occupation afforded her by this good action to fill the void left in her heart by the first great grief of her life.

Clara Story was an orphan, her complete recovery.

Clara Story was an orphan, her respectively in the story was an orphan, her complete recovery.

The story was an orphan, her complete recovery and decomplete on mistaken grounds of economy. A week's visit to a neighboring city, involving so many incidental expenses of travel, of hotei bills, of that indispensable "some thing to wear"—all these the careful wife and mother estimates and feels they are a luxury she cannot well afnew atmosphere on mistaken grounds Mr. Cooper asked. "Because the

unselfishly to break it; otherwise she would destroy his prospects in life, phised her kindness, her goodness, for his mother would disinherit him to be be be better that lie in a walk, a ramble, an interested, leisurely, saunter. Nor is this confined to the country. The city row at such ruinous rates, and he one of the immense amber or tor old eyes had even de- woman who will drop all worry, or frequently used to say that nothing take a walk may return from it as as this rather humorous prois sanative, is ethical, is insulential

A Precursor of Captain Ends. George W. Cable, in his chapter of Creole history in The Century for passen for that girl I have never June, mentions an early suggester of jetties as follows : "One of the many seen by New Orleans in her days of over-confidence, was the increase in "bther, the name brings us the the size of sen-going vessels. It had been steady and rapid, but was only seen when the larger vessels had begun to shun the bars and mud-lumps of the river's mouths. In 1852 there were, for weeks, nearly forty ships aground there, suffering detentions of from two days to eight weeks. It She had just confided those facts the lorway, gazing on them with a had been given to these bars from is true, some slack-handed attention the earliest times. Even in 1721, M. de Pauger, a French engineer, had recommended a system for scouring them away, by confining the current, not materially different from that which proved so successful one hun-

### dred and fifty years later." Insects as Talkers.

"Two ants," says Bushner, "when they are talking together, stand with their heads opposite to each other, working their sensitive feelers in the liveliest manner, and tapping each other's head.' Numerous examples prove that they are able in this way to make mutual communications and even on definite subjects. "I have often," says the English naturalist Jesse, "placed a small green caterpillar in the neighborhood of an ant's years ago." And then they both lit years ago, described a thunder storm nest. It is immediately seized by an ant, which calls in the assistance of a friend after ineffectual efforts to drag the caterpillar into the nest. It can eral writers to give more attention to be easily seen that the little creatures the cultivation of the currant. It is hold a conversation by means of their believed that several new and imfeelers, and this being ended, they proved varieties might be obtained repair together to the caterpillar in by crossing unlike varieties, and that Flashes of Lightning, and dreadful order to draw it into the nest by their the fruit might be made as large as Showers of Rain, falling down from the project strength. Further, I have the Delevere grants. The covered the broken clouds. And sometimes united strength. Further, I have the Delaware grape. The current is observed the meeting of ants on their one of the most uniform bearers of way to and from their nests. They all fruits, yielding profusely for years. Houses, split great Trees and Rocks, stop, touch each other with their It is hardy, keeps healthy, and does feelers, and appear to hold a conver- not suffer from rot or mildew. There sation, which, I have good reason to is always a demand for the fruit at ticular man being killed by lightning suppose, refers to the best ground for remunerative prices. food." Hague writes a letter to Dar- Harness should never be kept win that he one day killed with his the stables which are not entirely fingers a number of ants who came free of manure. The ammonia thus every day from a hole in the wall to produced is rapidly absorbed by the some plants standing on the chimney leather, and the result is said to be piece. He had tried the effect of the same as if it was saturated with brushing them away, but it was of no strong lye. It has the effect of rot- ger. In large citics too, with the exuse, and the consequence of the ting the leather and the harness thus

back and tried to persuade their com-It panions, who were not yet aware of

self to the key of new achievements, the ants, which, however, did not result in an immediate return, for those who had just left the nest convinced themselves of the truth of the report. Peter Cooper's Illustration of Usury.

Mr. Cooper was always a careful and prudent business man. He was always opposed to the methods of many merchants, who launched out into extravagant enterprises on borrowed money for which they paid exorbitant rates of interest. Once, no social distinctions whatever bewhile talking about a project with tween the colored and white populaan acquaintance, the latter said he tions of the island. would have to borrow the money for six months, paying at the rate of 3 per cent per month. "Why

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parents having died when she was at an early age. She had spent a year alternately at her paternal uncle, Mr. Story's, old home in Chestnut Hill, and by, the son was kneeling beside and at her maternal uncle, Mr. Dick
and at her maternal uncle, Mr. Dick
the moment she opened her ford. Yet just here is the fallacy of it. Better put \$50 and a week in a new atmosphere, and let the parlor go without a new carpet. There is no possible inspiration in a new carpet. There is no possible inspiration in a new carpet. This note for \$10,000 for three years at that rate. Will you do it?" "Of course I go without a new carpet. There is no possible inspiration in a new carpet. There is no possible inspiration in a new carpet. The said Mr. Cooper; "just sign no possible inspiration in a new carpet." no possible inspiration in a new car- this note for \$10,000, payable in pet. It is not suggestive or remu-three years, and give me your check nerative in any way, and ten chances for \$800, and the transaction is com-Philip Dupont, and after a short courtship accepted him as her lover. No girl was happier than Clara. She loved Philip with the whole strength of her strong heart, and she knew that the was beloved by htm.

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therefore your check for \$800 just atmosphere may come without mon-makes us even." The force of this ew energy as she spoke. She ey and without cost. There are a few practical illustration of the folly of with as much fullness above as below all the devoted attention women who know the possibilities paying such an exorbitant price for

"I don't know whether they do it

could have so fully convinced him

intentionally or not," said young Jack Kanebiter, thoughtfully, "but somehow these newspapers pass around an awful lot of unreliable information." "How's that?" languidly inquired his running mate, Jim L. last week that a poor young fellow in St. Louis borrowed an umbrella of a bank President and the next day returned it. "Rippin' lie, that !" "Oh no! he did really," continued Kanebiter: "he walked into the bank the very next day and returned the umbrella. The President was so much There was a Directors' meeting going trees and hayricks with lightning and on at the time, so I thought I had leaving adjoining farms untouched. you lend me an umbrella.' So he observer's line of sight, can be fretold a clerk to let me have one and quently witnessed in the summer. It take ten dollers for security." Great is like a distant view of a battle, and Scott!" "But that aint the worst when beholding it one can hardly of it. When I looked at the umbrel- wonder that old Thomas Robinson, la, I'll be hanged if it wasn't one that in his "Short Treatise of Meteorolo-McLean had borrowed from me two gy," printed upward of two hundred

unreliability of the press. Horticulturists are urged by sev-

shaughter was that the ants who were exposed, and will consequently remain on their way immediately turned sound a comparatively brief time.

FACT AND FANCY.

Last year New Jersey paid nearly 89000 as bounties for sorghum raised and sugar made from sorghum and beets in that State.

It is said that the female clerks at Washington do not lose any more time from sickness than men do on

ecount of dissipation. Negroes in the French West Indian Colonies probably have a higher social position than in any other white settlements. The colored people are invited to all official entertainments, and there are in fact

Troy Telegram: "Little cightyear old Gracie, on coming home from school, was asked by a caller if she intended to be a schoolma'am when she got old enough. She quickly responded, 'No, sir: I'm going to be nothing but just a mother to my children!' It is barely possible, however, that when she grows up she may fall in with what Dr. Dix calls 'the fashion of the day.'"

The cook and table girl in a Lawrence household were talking over the marriage of a mutual friend to a one-legged man, and the merits of a suitor who had been discarded for the cripple. The cook finally put an end to the discussion, which was waxing stormy, by stating, in a very loudy pitched key, that she'd rather have "Rafferty with one leg than O'Brien with three.

Women's dress seems to be threattened with a terrible clumsiness. After the taut trimness in which the

by the old settler, who had lived this city since it was a log cabin or two, to the young man who was putting him through a course of interrogatories: 'You must have lived here a long time?"Well, I reckon." 'Why, how long since you came there? 'Young man,' said the old settler, Ardida. "Why, I saw in the Post seizing the questioner by the coat lappel, 'do you seen that hill across the river (pointing to a lofty peak)?" 'Yes,' said the other, 'I do.' 'Well I km here, sir, when that was nothin

but a hole in the ground." Speaking of the severe storms in New York city last week, the Sur astonished that he called the young says: "The tendency of thunder man back and made him his cashier storms to follow a comparatively parat a big salary." "Exactly, so, you row track is one of their most charsee, as I had gotten one of the first acteristic features. Everybody who editions of the same paper, I thought has lived in the country knows how I'd work the same racket before any these storm giants stalk across hills of the other boys caught on." "Good and valleys, pursuing a course that scheme!" "So I rushed around to can be traced almost as easily as that the Nevada bank, and asked Louis of a tornado, drenching the farms in MeLean to lend me an umbrella, their path with rain and shattering 'em sure. "What did old money. In any broad river valley skirted by bags say?" "He said 'Why, it isn't hill ranges, affording extensive views, going to rain for a month yet.' I the phenomenon of a passing thunder know what I'm about,' said I; 'Just storm, moving at right angles to the cigarettes and mused over the utter as an actual battle between an army of fire and an arm of water. A little of his curious description is worth

The Battel by this time growing very hot the Main Bodies engage, and then nothing is to be heard but a Thundering Noise, with continual random Shots flie about, kill both Men and Beasts, fire and throw down

Although the chances of any parare very small, yet the actual number of persons thus killed in a summer is sometimes startlingly large. Fortunately, lightning can be guarded against, and those who do not expose themselves out of doors during a thunder storm are not in much danception, perhaps, of the suburbs, dis-

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ABOUT THE STATE.

The Vanderbilt mansion at West Hartford is to be sold at auction. Eight little boys were up at Nor-wich Wednesday for robbing birds' nests on Sanday.

Rev. T. D. Murphy, appointed a United States consul, has resigned The Rev. Dr. L. T. Chamberlain

church of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A French girl named Sampson, 14 years old, was drowned Tuesday evening in the river while picking lowers near Thompsonville. Her body has not been found. Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Bridge-

port, who is organizing juxenile temperance societies throughout the state, reports that 1856 youngsters have promised not to drink. The corner-stone of the Washing-

ton-park Methodist church was laid at Bridgeport Wednesday afternoon, addresses being made by Rev. Drs. J. H. Vincent and Goodsell. The cigar-making interest at West Suffield is at a stand-still; Prophett &

for five weeks, and no definite time is fixed for re-opening.—The farmers about West Suffield are preparing to raise more potatoes and less tobacco than last season. Ivan N. Martincheff, a Bulgarian who has studied three years at Ober-

lin, two in Yale theological seminary and two in the New York medical college, has been ordained to the Congregational ministry at New Haven. He sails for home June 2 and hopes to organize a church at the city of and fined one dollar and costs, which A man wanted for murder at In- paid,

dianapolis, Ind., was arrested at Middletown Sunday at the instance of Showman Forepaugh, who had noticed him for several days following the circus as a ticket speculator. The Indianapolis authorities have offered a reward of \$1000 for his cap-

Gurdon Robins, formerly town clerk and city clerk of Hartford, Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

died Wednesday morning in his 70th

year. Mr. Robins was a native of statement made in last week's His the public. But do not forget that statement made in last week's His the public. But do not forget that selected in last week's His the public. But do not forget that selected in last week's His the public but a not forget that selected in last week's His the public but a not forget that selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time before the room will be opened to selected in last week's His the public but a short time.

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sonrii M. E. Churcu, Rev. H. H. Martin, pas-Sunday school at 18 m; preaching at 1:50 p. prayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Prayer eting Thursday svening at 7:30.

about \$70. Mr. E. S. Low, wife and child, Hamilton, Mo., is visiting his brotherin-law, Fred Bowers.

John McCaffrey, who used to fold papers in the HEBALD office, has gone to Boston to learn telegraphy. A new dye house, for dyeing yarns has been opened in North Manchester by John Trayner, whose card appears in another column.

The Union mill is not running on short time though a dull market pecessitated a reduction of wages two months ago.

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Rev. Mr. Davis, of Vernon, and Rev. Mr. Martin will exchange pul. ial Day and its lessons at seven o'clock.

on the New England road tomorrow. Dr. Edwards has charge of patient. The only important change is in the noon express to Hartford, which will played a game of base ball with a hereafter leave at 11:28, thirty min- nine from the Silk mill here last

utes earlier than before. At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Medical Society, at Hart. Van Gelder's factory has been closed ford, Wednesday, Drs. C. M. Carleton, of Norwich, and R. M. Griswold, of Manchester, were elected delegates to the Rhode Island Medical Society, which meets at Newport

> Jeffry Moriarty came home from the circus drunk last Tuesday night and made a nuisance of himself in the Spencer building. Wednesday he was brought before Justice Chency mount his father, Patrick Moriarty,

Those persons who have been unprepared to subscribe for the Gay's fill the rest of the mill for the manu-Standard Encyclopædia during the canvass that closes to-day, can have silk. the work forwarded to them by ad-

was confined nine months in Libby prison.

The directors of the Ætna Life be started up any day. Our statevoted at Hartford Monday to in-crease the capital from \$250,000 to of a gentleman who had looked the

preme Court, a renewed and earnest effort will be again made to have prohibition inserted in the constitu-

tion of the state of Iowa. Mr. Wolcott L. Griswold is through his engagement at Flushing,

The genial face of Mr. Geo. Forbes them away for use the following sur is seen again in his drives through Edward Collins is fast recovering dry when cut), then carefully strip

The case between Bristol South Windsor, will be tried at this term of the Court of Common Pleas. point. Then take up the chick, pu Bristol has sued South Windsor for its tongue out, and at the root of

the support of a pauper, Harlow you will see the opening of the wind Sadd. The case is really between pipe, hold the tongue out firmly wit East and South Windsor, for he be the third finger, while you insert the longs to one of these two towns. instrument with the same hand, he The officers of the town of East ing the head with the left. Put Windsor are very busy in looking up down the windpipe straight and car evidence for the town of Bristol. It fully till you touch the bottom; the the American Farmer are coming in is a matter involving a good many as you draw it up, turn or twist it

The highways in the north east with small red worms. The chi district have been put in fine order will soon show signs of relief. by the road scraper, and it is hoped second application is not often need that it may yet be seen in use in oth- sary. Sometimes, instead of er parts of our place.

Norman Thrall, Esq., our selectman, has two horses sick with pink eye.

TARIFFVILLE.

Rev. Father Quinn has been sick pits to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Mar- for ten days with malarial fever. tin will be at home in the evening He was out Thursday for the first and will deliver a lecture on Memor- time. Dr. Coogan of Hartford at. tended him.

struction in the passage-way to Little Harvey, son of Mr. J. W A new time table goes into effect Tucker is very sick with diphtheria. A scrub nine from Manchester tents. Sew up the wound with and the fowl will not be serie

Saturday. Result 4 to 5 in favor of Manchester. But if we cannot beat in base ball we certainly can in the matter band fairs, and ours was right after a ten weeks Catholic fair too, and our

band is a poor one too, that is, if you let people east of the river judge. The band received their new uniforms from Oak Hall Monday, and made their first appearance Friday night at the complimentary ball.

Business has been a little dull the mills the last few weeks. The Tunxis Co. have just disposed of their surplus stock and have started again in full force. The Tunxis Co. have just completed arrangements and purchased machinery to

facture of machine twist and sewing The reading room scheme is pro- WITH THE BUNCO STEERERS-CREMdressing Mrs. J. A. Dyas, care of gressing; enough money has been with all the Bage-Hence person gressing; enough money has been with all the Bage-Hence person gressing; enough money has been raised to buy furniture and necessary new York, May 21, 188 New York, Ma

work at it fail to move it.

Lots and lots of drunks were results of Forepaugh's day. Monarch line steamship tickets are for sale at the depot.

LYDALLVILLE .- Owing to the dull-

A Cure for Gapes in Chickens A writer in the Country Gentle ian gives the following as a reliable

remedy for gapes in chickens :-

"Take a ripe timothy head (I gather a big handful after harvest

when they are fully ripe, and pr

mer, but sometimes I can select son

out of the timothy hav that has been

off the fuzz, which leaves it lookin

like a broom splint, except that it i

rough. Be careful not to break th

the time, and you will find it I

worms twisting around the sticks simply loosens them, and the chickers

immediately sneeze them out.

der the operation, except when

"Last summer I cured ov

hundred, and I seldom loose of

far gone at the time I begin."

Should a fowl become crop

work the crop well with the hi

and endeavor to force away the

gizzard. Should this fail, draw

skin to one side and cut the

sufficiently to relieve it of the

damaged. After the cutting bed

that the obstruction in the passa

emoved as well as the contents.

ten poulry while running at

They should be confined in well

tilated coops, or restricted to a

ited range seperated from the

fowls. Their meals should be

nished them regularly three tin

day, and plenty of pure fresh

with lime, sand, broken bones,

and ashes, or dust from the ro

wallow in. Their food should

varied, wheat screenings, corn.ls

wheat, boiled potatoes, and on

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for fattening.

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BURNING OF THE GRANITE STATE

browned-The Steamer and Cargo a Total Loss.

mer Granite State of the Hartford and was approaching her deck at Goodspeed Landing on the Connections River. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. Mrs. Clifford T. Main of New L.The following were naved: J. Hoffman, A. : fikrt, Miss Carrie Van Buren, Mrs. Clara Ston L. L. Ellsworth, P. McGill, Miss C. A. Lovering, all of New York; John Miller, Joseph Stockes Coleman, Mrs. M. O'Brien, A. Dube

Hurd and wife, Mrs. J. Hunt, of Hartford; G. M. Pratt. wife and two sons, D. H. Chase and G. F. Pratt, of Middletown, Conn.; J. Lovell, Holyoke field, Conn.; Mrs. Ellas McCracken, East Berl Conn.; D. F. Green, Springfield, Mass.; C. S Brainard, wife, and servant, Middle Haddan L. Main, New Haven, Main's wife, whom be ma The Granite State quitted Pier 21, East River the saloon, found it filled with smoke. He gropes called, and the passengers were warned. The momentary paule caused by the news and the

informed that the boat was within a stone's throu ames had reached the cargo and were burning iercely, fanned by a brisk wind from the north. Righty barrels of oil were on the forward deck. board several ignited and exploded one after the other in quick succession. The burning flubi ionally oats. These are all excellent he bont, and streams of blazing off sought out "Old Stone Store. tled to the deck, reared and plunged as the flames licked their way toward them, and when the planks beneath their feet began to crackle, several broke the straps with which they were THE GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN SCIENCE AND MUSCLE-THE LATEST SUICED TOR LOVE'S SAKE-OPENING OF THE GREAT seen no more. Two others jumped over the rall-ing into the river, and swam ashore. Others

rushed frantically among the terrified pas-surgers. One immigrant woman was knocked down by one of the animals and severely hurt. the afterward found that her five-year old child ored to calm them with assurances that all could be safely landed. The boat was then very near the dock. For a moment she came to a standatill, close to a ferry boat, and a score or more people jumped to the deek of the latter vessel and thus made their escape. Half a dozen others leaped late the water, and were picked up by small boats, of which a number were now plying about the burning vessel. When the boat a last touched evening, between Suillyan and Mithell, the ten thousand persons were in all shoulder hitters, bummers and thives. There were men of standing heade by Roscoe Conkling, men of money haded by Belmont, and I am told that the church was even represented by it less an individual than brother Beechen. All of the latter sided with Mitchell, who is said to be an M. D., who has Feet up the dock, many willing hands caught the ropes thrown from the stemmer, and in a twinkling she was made fast to the wharf. The passengers and crow harriedly disembarked. Purser Samuel D Galloway remained on board until, as he sup of the latter sided with Mitchell, who said to be an M. D., who has gween up this practice in order to handle the healthy, and when Mr. Sullivas made minee-meat of him the roof was almost taken off the building by the chees, not

Galloway remained on board doth, as he sup-posed, all were in safety.

Just as he stepped from the gangplank to the pier the hawsers parted—whether they were burned or cut no one knows—and the boat, now

Henry Woods at Stamford the other night, has been arrested at New

Haven, charged with manslaughter.

Barn.

In South Manchester, May 7, a son to Henrald Sarah Mercer. Recaville, May 22, to Mr and Mrs. Benj. F. or, a son, Albert Lincoln. Married.

In South Manchester, May 18, by Rev. Beye E. Warner, James Lyness and Ellanbeth To In East Windsor, May 15, by Rev. Mr. Bell, Arthur Skinner of Wapping and Addic Frost of East Windsor.

Mied.

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SATURDAY,

A small boy wi peddling pie plant, cenes on the street Chimes of No with full chorus house this afternoon Joseph Malkin,

evening. The pond near M is being cleaned ou have gleaned severe heads and frozs.

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physician, taking senside. Willard business during his The rector of St will preach a s young men to-me five o'clock ou "Beg Mrs. Carotine

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This is the time

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noon. Among were Rev. H. D. Mr. Butler and Glastonbury. new iron ought Iron is being built George avel has been days, but the ne opened early next be no steamboats

on the event of th The new time-Manchester railr another column. portant changes. leaving at 11.45 wi Monday, leave at the only train fr Hartford between p. m. The 1.15 ti tinued. Persons 1.28 train to Hart

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North Manchester

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1888. SOUTH MANCHESTER. The drum corps will appear their new uniform Memorial day. The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs.

W. D. Hurd's next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. A small boy with a goat team, peddling pie plant, was one of the

scenes on the street this week. with full chorus at Roberts opera house this afternoon.

Joseph Malkin, and Charles W. Porter of Colchester, were admitted to the Knights of Honor Thursday at half past two o'clock at Cheneya' evening.

The pond near Mr. Ralph Cheney's will be : is being cleaned out. The youngsters have gleaned several hats-full of bull-heads and frogs.

Mr. Warren Bidwell, an old resident of this village died at his home last Sunday, at the age of 64. His funeral was held Tuesday.

H. R. Hale is, at the advice of his physician taking a vacation at the seaside. Willard Wood conducts his nainess during his absence.

The rector of St. Mary's Church will preach a special sermon to young men to-morrow evening at five o'clock on "Beginnings in Life."

Mrs. Caroline Keeney was married last Wednesday to Wm. Lee, a well known policeman, of Opringfield, Mass. The newly married pair will reside in that city.

Gentlemen waiting for the Hartford train at North Manchester, should step into the depot eigar store and try a quarter's worth of Pohlnann's home-made cigars.

W. H. Cheney & Co, will begin book sale next week. They have secured a large assortment of popular works at a sacrifice and will sell them for 25 cents each and upwards.

A stranger turned too sharp a corner when he found South Main street was closed Thursday night and his carriage was upset and his horse ran away. No serious damage was done.

This is the time when the change in temperature plays havoe with gentlemen's watches. You will be surprised to find how cheap you can have your watches cleaned and regulated by Tiffany & Co.

President Wilson of the New Eng. Ind road visited South Manchester in his special car last Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by his wife and a lady friend. His visit was for the purpose of looking over the silk mill.

Will be adapted to compete with the have been required by the many who will be ledied samples society of the New Hork and New England, and Methodiat church had an unusually this is its avowed object. Furtherfrom the foward deck. pleasant gathering in the yeatry of more, it is intimated that this in contheir church, last Thursday after-nection with the newly-chartered noon. Among the many present, were Rev. H. D. Robinson and Rev. via Danielsonville, will claim a large Mr. Butler and family from East

new iron bridge, from the bught Iron Bridge Co., Canton, (is being built over the stream ar George H. Gould's house. avel has been blocked for a few days, but the new bridge will be opened early next week. There will be no steamboats nor electric lights on the event of the opening.

The new time-table of the South Manchester railroad is printed in another column. There are two important changes. The train-formerly leaving at 11.45 will, on and after next Monday, leave at 11.15 and will be the only train from this station to Hartford between 9.42 a. m. and 4.50 p. m. The 1.15 train will be discontinued. Persons wishing to take the 1.28 train to Hartford must drive to North Manchester.

Blinn's sawmill, which was burned several weeks ago, is being rapidly replaced by a more substantial brick structure, 50x30 feet, and having a long addition on the south side. Mr. Blinn expects to have his sawmill running in a fortnight. In connect baby carriage, Edward Allen, 22; tremely critical. Dr. J. E. Griswold ture was never more needed. tion with the sawmill, Mr. Blinn's brother will run a small iron foundry graph, Richard Taylor, 55; tea set, of Mr. and Mrs. Porter deeply symwhere he expects to do work for Hartford parties as well as local cus- Chapman, 57; castor, W. W. Strick- trial.

can, alone, draw a good audience in parlor stove, James Ward, 62; No. 2 his farming operations. cuttonists than Miss Johnston have tried it and failed. The South Manchester audience was enlarged by three car-loads from North Manchester. Miss Johnston, in a dress of white satin, made a fine stage appearance and her first words were pearance and her first words were followed by an attentive silence on the part of the audience that was maintained throughout the evening.

Main and Kingsley, street Hartford. Burke sells Pillsbury's best flour for \$9.00 a bbl. Best evaporated ing, which the public have reason to regret. We hope that his indisposition will be but for a limited time, as he is one of the best officers in his position on the river.

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would not suffer by such a compari
C. G. Watkins, of the firm of Wattunate. son. With the exception of one or kins Bros. received nearly 1200 votes Sherman S. Phelps is in charge of two readings to small audiences in for the cane to be given to the most the steam tug "Mabel," one of the North Manchester, Miss Johnston popular citizen. He led his compet- finest boats on the river; and his has not read in public for a long itor, J. N. Spencer, over 500 votes brother-in-law Jared A. Gaines is in time. Her program embraced nine at the close.

We will send a samp le copy of the American Farmer to any address free upon application. We give a year's subscription to this excellent paper to every subscriber who wants it upon his paying one year's advance subscription to the HERALD. This offer is one of Chimes of Normandy matinee the most liberal ever made by any newspaper.

The memorial day celebration will begin next Wednesday afternoon with the formation of the procession hall. The order of the procession

1. Marshal and Aids. 2. Cheneys' Band. 8. Co. G. First Regiment, C. N. G., Capt. A. J. Wetherell.

4. Drake Post Drum Corps. 5. Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. Commander M. H. Keeney. 6. Carriages with Orator of the

day, and Clergymen of Manchester. 7. Selectmen and Town Officers in carriages. The line will be under the command

ceed directly to the soldiers' monument where there will be music by Hyde for the defendant. Judge Cheneys' Band, the decoration ser- andrews continued the injunction vice by Drake Post and a memorial with unimportant medifications until address by Hon. John M. Hall, of Willimantic. After the exercises at is "first blood for Smith." the monument, the procession will return to the place of formation. If stormy the address will be delivered in the town hall.

share of the Boston and Providence traffic. This scheme is yet in its infancy, but it is the opinion of some who know more about it than the writer, that there is more to it than

at first appears. CLOSE OF THE BAND PAIR.

was devoted to auctioning the un-A. J. Spencer filled the difficult position of auctioneer, and realized good prices on everything sold. Among the articles offered for sale were a pair of Nottingham lace curtains from the Bee Hive, Hartford, and a woodland in Marthause of South Manchester. Mr. Welles has detectives on his track, and hopes that he may yet be arrested and suffer the proper penalty.

This the season of the year for forest fires. Some 350 acres of valuable from the Bee Hive, Hartford, and a woodland in Marthause of valuable from the Bee Hive, Hartford, and a woodland in Marthause of valuable from the Bee Hive, Hartford, and a woodland in Marthause of valuable from the Bee Hive, Hartford, and a woodland in Marthause of valuable from the Bee Hive, Hartford, and a woodland in Marthause of valuable from the Bee Hive, Hartford, and a woodland in Marthause of valuable from the safety counted on a that is needed is some energetic man that is needed is some carefic that the ball rolling. The above plans yould interfer little with the zunis as very highly enlightened, alternative work, and singular in their mode of living.

French clock, Dennis Marony, Woods, 100 ; cake basket, Thos. Mentgomery 36; pants pattern, Isaac Lendrews, 2; range, J. S. Cheney, 1; business with pleasure. accordian, J. Campbell, 98; photograph, Richard Taylor, 55; tea set, Amos Lay, 61; silk dress, M. S. Chapman, 57; castor, W. W. Strick-land, 4; smoking chair, 54; table-cloth, Richard Taylor, 15; No. 2 barrel flour, William Barrett, 10; horses Sunday pight. Coming at the New Foolers 1 according to the past according to the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past accision was rendered by a suit is damaged chaired to have been suits this week, and a decision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past 1 accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of the heirs of Martin Pomerov adjust 0. H. K. Risly has been tried in the superior court at Hartford the past 1 accision was rendered by a facility of the heirs of the heir

cutionists than Miss Johnston have gent's easy chair, W. C. Cheney, 8; quence of ill-health, is obliged tem-

for Scandal," "Tired Mothers," their sincere thanks to the ladies and are seen passing up and down our "How Girls Study" and "Brutas over the Dead Lucretia." Miss Johnston was assisted by Miss Fannie E. Wright, pianist, who contributed three numbers, the last in response to a deserved encore.

We will send a samp le copy of

THE ONE CENT MD. There was in Manchester a fair,
A flock of pretty girls were there,
And scores of gallant youth;
And all the people harried hence,
With purses plump and rattiling pence,
To bid at Heauty's sale, forsooth!

"How much?" eries out the suction A lovely lass shoot blushing near— "How much?" again he cries. A panse; none had the wit to place price on such a pretty face, such grace, and sparkling eyes

Then up spake one—ah! was he mad Or was it all the eash he had? And offered just a "red."

Twas followed by a horrid hush,
The tidder blushed a burning bin
And bung his haughty head. Alas! what folly thus to do

Since every man must know 'its true That Beauty ne'er forgives a slight. But may she long in pleasure theive; And did she net bring seventy five, Upon that very night? GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE,

Smith-Parker case continued Tues he has been fully worthy of day and Wednesday of last week, his soubriquet of "Old Reliable," of Hon, C. H. Owen and will pro- Thursday the case was argued by C. E. Perkins for the plaintiff and A. P. further order of the court. So far it

The burning of the Granite State, at Goodspeed's Friday morning, found Another new railroad project has ial and clothing, even to his shoes. reached our ears this week. The E. S. Stevens, 2d steward saved a poronly reason that we give the rumor tion of his clothing but lost his watch season thus far. credence enough to publish it, is that and about \$30 in money. Isaac Broadcredence enough to publish it, is that it is talked of among men who have the ability to carry out the scheme if they choose to do so. The movers in the matter are not interested in the New England road, and the plan advantage of the approach of the new England road, and the plan is talked of among men who have the ability to carry out the scheme if they choose to do so. The movers in the new clothes assortment of silk pieces for making the road to completion; in fact a portage who desire to obtain a fine the road to completion; in fact a portage who desire to obtain a fine the road to completion; in fact a portage who desire to obtain a fine the road to completion; in fact a portage assortment of silk pieces for making bed-quilts will find bundles of the same at W. H. Cheney & Co's, store some advantage of the appearthe New England road, and the plan advantage of the approach of the able price. is therefore independent of that lately detailed in these columns for shortening the New England road.
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by an easy grade to a convenient point on the Air Line or direct to Willingantic. By following this route a distance of six miles and a two handred feet grade, will be saved. With these advantages, the new line will be saved.

Welles started out on Thursday, and the hungry and thirsty. that day and Friday he traced the scamp to Middletown and Meriden. He found the team at Middletown on The last evening of the band fair though the horse was a little the sold goods and awarding the prizes name at Middletown as George King,

from the Bee Hive, Hartford, and a woodland in Marlborough, belonging sun shade from Brown, Thompson & to Horatio Bolles and others, were Co. The result of the drawing was burned over last Friday. The fire is which parties were attempting to number 21; gold watch, Mary burn the brush, and is reported to

non, 73; silver watch, Edward An- a trip to Newark, N. J., combining a success.

book, Life of H. W. Beecher, Lizzie
Patterson, 66; oil stove, R. Russell,
61; oil paintings, Dr. Tinker, 12;
lishy carriage, Edward Allen, 22;
tremely critical, Dr. J. E. Griswold.

Miss Charlotte C. Johnston was cloth, Richard Taylor, 15; No. 2 N. Carter lost one of his valuable greeted with a full house at her read- barrel flour, William Barrett, 10; horses Sunday night. Coming at ing in Cheneya, hall last Wednesday No. 1 reclining chair, Annie Gerry, 5; this time, it is a very serious incon-evening. It is seldom that a reader marble top stand, G. Harrison, 68; venience and loss to Mr. Carter in

this village. More pretentious ele- recliring chair, M. S. Chapman, 9; Capt. Charles Buckland, in conse-

The net profit of the fair to the sition on the liver.

Capt. James H. Gaines is Sound No one bid high enough to get the pilot on the "Lanra," which took the pilot on the "Lanra," which took the place of the City of Springfield. He Shoe House 354 Main street, corner This a virtual sequittal.

charge of the "Admiral Farragut." numbers, the most striking of which A Cano of Thanks.—The mem-were "Two Seenes from the School of Cheneys' Band desire to return passes but craft loaded and unladen

ladies' kid shoo ever sold in South Manchester for \$1.28.

M. E. Church, East Glastonbury, the Nipsic cemetery having been visited by delegation, where a collation will pair at Barrows & Skinner's be served, and addresses made at 1
p. m. After which, the cemeteries gan hose silk clocked, regular made at Wasne, South Glastonbury, and the Center burying-ground will be

the Center burying-ground will be visited, and having returned to the Chapel the veterans will be dismissed. The ladies are requested to furnish flowers, and, as the day is a public holiday, all are invited to give this interesting occasion of all the discovery of the ladies are requested to wholesale price for these goods:

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Napkins, all linen, only 50 cts. a dozen at Barrows & Skinner's.

places visited.

James H. Strong is so overwhelmed Those goods are a big bargain.

with passengers that it is said that it

The Monitor oil stove is the only places visited. will be necessary for him either to absolutely safe oil stove is the only enlarge his present conveyance, or put on an extra team. When it comes to stowing away 25 persons at a time to stowing away 25 persons at a time of the control of the contr with their necessary bundles and baggage, it tries our friend's callast week 20 feet 9 inches. and if he and Mr. Treat could only

"join teams," our eastern friends would appreciate the fact to the mutual advantage of all concerned.

The steamer City of New York has commenced running in place of the Granite State, her first trip up having been made last Monday.

The present stage of water it is how this tanding the dampness.

He, B. L. Burr is still quite ill with research fever, complicated with other troubles.

Whin a few weeks the last of the frest yard fences were removed from the places on Elm street. Now Park street is bllowing suit Dr. Risley and Mr. Present setting the example. The present stage of water it is hoped may continue as she draws some more water than the boats that are accustomed to navigate our at his time, but is some five inches high-The present stage of water it is river, and the freights are very er han on the 25th of May, 1880. The heavy, as they have been all the last him raised it just one foot.

The new line, as proposed, will run Rev. Mr. Painter took a flying leap the Hebron road. It is a perfect The new line, as proposed, will run from some convenient point in East Hartford, through the south part of Manchester and the south part of Bolton, where it passes through a tunnel half a mile long, and thence by an easy grade to a convenient point on the Air Line or direct to life would have been very great in point on the Air Line or direct to life would have been very great in the Hebron road. It is a perfect mass of white, and is noticed far and near for its beauty. The species is known among the old folks as the wishad-blow," as its blossoms make their appearance at the time of the run of the first shad. Dr.

Charles Stavens raised the frame into the frame of a large tobacco shed on the lot near Henry A. Potter's, last Wedness was builded by the where within the foward deck.

A stranger hired a team from Alsop Welles last week Wednesday about 10 a. m. to return about 4 p. m. As ing of the fastive of the frame into the frame he did not make his appearance, Mr. and fixings were in full supply for goodsar to renew the annual celebra-

York is at Mrs. Jane A. Grant's for Reneal notice in this village. A large He found the team at Middletown on Friday, it having been sold and exchanged twice certainly, and recovered everything except the whip, though the horse was a little the worse for wear. The thief gave his name at Middletown as George King, of South Manchester, Mr. Wolfer of Mr. Wol

woodland in Marlborough, belonging to Horatio Bolles and others, were burned over last Friday. The fire is said to have started from a lot on which parties were attempting to burn the brush, and is reported to have been the result of want of care. Hiram S. Cole left on Saturday for a trip to Newark, N. J., combining have been the result of want of care. affair is so general, as that will con-

Our farmers, on the occasion of

Gent's cloth top shoes, from \$2.50 up, at the New England Boot & Shoe House, 354, Main St., corner Kingsley, Hartford.

Job lot ladies' fine hand sewed kid the acident was attributable to no care-less dving on his part and that the collision was unavoidable, and the evidence brougt clearly proved that this was the main and Kingsley, street Hartford.

Years lid. The defendant change in the acident was attributable to no care-less dving on his part and that the collision was unavoidable, and the evidence brougt clearly proved that this was the acident. He paid all expenses attendants of the collision was attributable to no care-less dving on his part and that the collision was unavoidable, and the evidence brough collision was attributable to no care-less dving on his part and that the collision was unavoidable, and the evidence brough collision was attributable to no care-less dving on his part and that the collision was unavoidable, and the evidence brough collision was unavoidable.

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then to be taken to Buckingham ar-riving at 12 m., where the graves will be decorated; from thence to the for \$2.75. Barnows & Skinner.

year, their presence in the different A few more pieces of those 124 ct.

The frum corps uniforms are well on

tion cindependence. It is a good many Mrs. Henry D. Grant from New yearshee the day has received much

Marti Pomeroy while driving in 1879, causis injuries from which the latter died labout three weeks. He was 82 years ld. The defendant claimed that

Hill will open this year on the 20th of June. The new steamer "Block Island," which ran on this route last year, giving such general satisfaction, will begin her The undersigned will again resume dressmaking, at her old residence, Wells street. Work neatly and promptly executed. Terms reasonable; fitting a speciality.

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A SERMON PREACHED BY REV. BEVER. LEY E. WARNER, IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1883.

Before entering upon his discourse last Sunday evening, Rev. Mr. Warner alluded to the charges of heresy against Rev. Dr. Newton, now in the hands of the bishop. The charges come to Christ who is eternal life, same. The thief, the liar, the same and the difficulty.

It is something to be worshipped in it.

It is something to be worsh hands of the bishop. The charges are tased upon Dr. Newton's avowed disbelief in the literal inspiration of the Scriptures. Mr. Warner said he doubted whether the bishop would consider the charges, and added that at least one-third of the preachers in the Protestant Episcopal church held the same view of the Scriptures as advanced by Dr. Newton. He said that he believed this to be the time for these elergymen to take a bold stand on this matter and declared himself as one of those who uphold Dr.-Newton. He took the following

them ye think ye have eternal life and they are they which testify of me; fluence is so peculiar that it works then? How did they reach out from reign over you will be different. I have its soil stirred; and when the might have life."-John 5: 89.

The Bible is a very much misunthose who think the most of it to all appearances, are those who the most and dying in uncounted hosts; the honest man's moral nature was the love to do His will." I do think permitted institutions of Christ just truth that it is not a book, but the God's revelation. You must remem- what Christ wishes us to be. He It is a means of grace; it is a help to trust, hope and rely upon as contain- mere letter of the law; how He per- man or woman of us who does it guide us into a true understanding of ing the promise of life hereafter and ceived that it was a snare to the will through fear of punishment God's will for us-but it is not God, the solution of life here. All these people; how He flashed out in bitter And He must in the same was be onoht to be. This false reverence through the lips of man.

the God-idea from it.

Gospel—albeit one is a mere list of to their dress. Are we to take this proper names, and the other the most comfortable words of oar Lord—because they are both in the Bible, and both therefore necessarily inspired. Spirit. I think not.

Are we to take this ing only what one wishes to believe and rejecting that which does not square with one's whims. That is not judgment by a moral, but by an immoral standard.

\*\* "Neglect old friends for the sake of new, and lose both." But combet that Kidney-Wort is a friend by cannot afford to neglect. Plasters me ruleve, but they can't cure that lame lact for the kidneys are the trouble and yowant immoral standard. very sin or fault, whatever you call will of God in it? it, mentioned by our Lord in his talk There are two proper uses of the fair or dishonest will only mutilate with the Pharisees, quoted as the Bible. When I read it in the church them, but nobody is responsible for text : "Ye search the Scriptures for or in private devotions, I am using it it but himself. in them ye think ye have eternal life, one way, and when I read it as a I say and I mean that interpretation in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of me, but ye will not come to me that not read the lessons, the Epistles and faring man though a fool, the weak faring man though a fool, the weak will be cured. Price 35c. and 75ca bottle. Sold by H. R. Hale and C. I Rose. ye might have life." This was what Gospels, the psalter as arguments, to in mind, the ignorant, the unculthe Pharisees had done, what some you every Sunday. That reading is tured; there is enough pure gold upon kindly offered to share his bed an board of us do to-day. They hugged to their hearts the written word, and helped and comforted by Ged's word, pick up and use. And there is much suffering from an attack of recommendation of the Bible for them to helped and comforted by Ged's word, pick up and use. And there is much forgot or cared little about the une even though you do not understand lying hidden, out of sight, smothered written spirit. They paraded the it all. For I think that the melody in words and parables, that only the Scriptures on all occasions, binding of His dear voice must have soothed educated and often not they can unthem on their forcheads, and between those who heard Him, even while the ravel-But the grandeur of this view like their eyes, quoting them after the manner of the devil against real mercy, real sacrifice, real truth, even against Jesus himself, and in this they thought that obeying the little months and enlivered by him, these are open—following the little many eatharties they do not ender the bowels costive after operation. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale, and the rife shoting at the stand. So His tender words as recorded in the Gospels have lulled into a most comfortable rest, many perhaps who know nothing more than their melodious harmony. This is thought they had found eternal life.

They thought that obeying the little melodious harmony. This is plain—these are open—following eral words of the law and the proph- one proper way of reading and using them you caunot err. Christianity ets, daily performing the prescribed the Bible, a simple help to devotion would be a monstrous lie, if it were ritual, offering their sacrifices—that and religious life. The other just as necessary for any of you to underseeing that the Scriptures only testi- ferent. This former method is to order to be saved. Jesus rebuked them.

Now there is just this tendency in the midst of Christian people to day.

The old trouble of hoarding up the cre, and especially in His great reveals it in His great reveals the kernel. The Bible does bear wit- reth. ness to Christ, does teach the real way of life, does help us on to Christ and His eternal life, but it is not lowing very few rules. Christ and it is not life. It is not

as reasonable to call a frame a pic- truth in every verse and every word, we turn away from the revelation to ture, and a telescope the stars we see It is upon that reverence for the letter the Christ revealed-who is after all through it, as it is to esteem the Bible of Scripture that is built up the in- Eternal Life for us. and personal religion, to be one and numerable seets who bite and tear | Blessed is every obstacle that will do the same thing. Do avoid this ex each other in this progressive age, that! Blessed the stumbling block treme then, of thinking that the Bible The devil found Scripture to tempt that forces us to turn our eyes about something to be worshipped in it- the son of God with; the Pharisees and perceive the Christ beckoning

but ye will not come to me that ye on all men alike, turning them from the blind confusion of ideas and cere- will merge all these laws in one prinsuse it. The Bible is one of the great underliable and tremendous surest aid to the interpretation of to be the essence of the Gospel, of as the Church and the Sacraments, book in which men can and do ber how He thundered against the must despise in His royal way

not obscured by these errors which with his own comments. In the of scripture, is to test it and try it are only human; the divine part still deep sense of the term the Bible is by our moral intuitions, Was not tion of ones owns soul, but the living shines out lighting up the work, in spite of the little clouds of human igthe revelation of God. God revealed uttered or the church He founded? suffering and conquering, dying and conquering, dying and conquering, dying and conquering and conqu norance that are round about it. The certain truths to certain men, in ways Certainly! How can we judge the yet living, blossoming now voice of God is still heard, though of which we know nothing; men re- truth of those words, or the authoriprded their impressions of this reve- ty of that church; by nothing save

that the writers and compilers of the to judge of and appreciate the com- out a man's eye. First, by considering it the literal Scriptures were learned in astronomy mands of God. For example. Find revelation of God to man. By many or geography. They make mistakes me a precept in the Bible that my chapped hands, etc., and then tot all Christian people this is the received in both. But was it necessary that moral nature rejects, and I will not opinion. Notice what I mean. This they should be possessed of all scien- practice it, neither would you, and view accepts the Book from the first tific knowledge in order to become you know that you would be obeying of Genesis to the last of Revelations the channels of God's revelation to God rather than to perform an in. as actually the inspiration of God; men. I can't see why. Was it nec- moral act the record of which you every word, syllable, letter, noun, essary that all their personal opinions found in the Bible. pronoun, article and verb as marked should be sacredly perfect and the But mark you this. There is by the finger of the Holy Spirit. essence of truth, before they could wide difference between moral dis-Every text they take to be an iron be God's messengers? Not at all! crimination and immoral discriminalaw, and they read the 8th chapter For instance, St. Paul had some very tion. The right of personal judgof 1st Chronicles with the same edifi- foolish notions about women, and ment does not give one the right to cation as they do the 14th of John's Peter undertook to instruct them as cut and slash at all the Bible, retain-Gospel—albeit one is a mere list of to their dress. Are we to take this ing only what one wishes to believe

This is an utterly objectionable way How then are we to read the Biof esteeming the Book. It is the ble? How are we to find out the but will interpret the Scriptures on

proper and necessary is entirely dif- stand the metaphysics of St. John in fied of Him who was life; and thus strengthen our faith; this latter is to You don't have to understand half prove it. We study the Bible to find as much as to live. The Bible con-

> How to study the Bible, for we song-all in the Bible, too. The idea ought all to do this, is found in fol- is conveyed to us through human

channels, which have not kept it per-Christ Himself gives the first one. feetly pure and free from corruption; the literally word of God. It is wrong When Satar, tempted Him saying "it but in all this corruption and error to hold such a belief, because the be- is written," Christ answered "it is and discrepancy that some are so lief misleading. It binds a burden written again." That is important eager to point out, and which I am too heavy to be borne. The Bible to remember. The comparison of may be likewed to the ark that contains the mercy seat. It is the frame necessary to understand the pure to testify of Jesus, the Saviour of last very ready to admit, the Idea of God william and Mary college had but one student, and how he contrived to make a base ball nine out of himself we can't integrate to testify of Jesus, the Saviour of last very ready to admit, the Idea of God william and Mary college had but one student, and how he contrived to make a base ball nine out of himself we can't integrate. of a picture. It is a telescope to and true message of God. men, and the more confused grows bring God nearer us. Don't let us This would not work well if we the letter of this testimony, the more confound the two though. It is just looked for solemn unchangeble imperfect the record of it—the more by "Rough on Rats." life.

The second mode of viewing the derer, the drunkard, the murderer, the one upon whom its most book is at the other extreme. Some the adulterer, all can take a line here precious truths are founded! look at it as merely the outcome of and a line there, and build up any And now, dear people, my meson human ingenuity; as a simple human monstrous doctrine upon it. But to you first, last, and always, will be

history, with no more weight, no who by or on what system is this, to find the spirit of what Christ more authority than the annals of compasion to be made? The Roman-meant to teach you through His Tacitus, or the writings of Herodo- ist says the church or the Pope; in words if you have to break every tus. This denies inspiration of what them being infallible dwells the letter of the law. You will not have ever kind, and I reject it as disprov- innate power of determining the use to do this. He did not come to do en by the book itself. The history of Scripture. Some Protestunts away with Law, but to fulfil it, and of the Bible is proof of its inspiration, hold to the same, quoting isolated do you know how He did it? He proof that it is from God. It can rest texts again to prove their assump-on that without any external proofs, tion. But there was a time when the md blood" and those, words were which of themselves are overwhelm- church as we understand it, and the tremendously significant. The "New" ing. The fact that it has occupied Pope, did not exist. Men had to testament. "Heretofore," He must the place it has in the history of judge then of what God's intention have explained, "God has governed men and nations; the fact that its in- was for them, what was the rule you by set and definite laws. Their sin to rightcousness; the fact that its monies and touch God Himself? ciple, the principle of loving obta-teachings have moulded the civilized Only by the same power that you ience. You have obeyed God be world for centuries; that it has been and I may and must exercise, as I cause you feared to break His crie the refuge of the worn and weary understand Christ he taught that an mands, obey Him now, becau

it is not a part of the deity, it is not forbid us thinking that it is merely indignation against that pharisaic sorry for those of us who are so to be so worshipped as some think it human. Were it written by the pen band who read the law thou shall not guided and mistaught as to do of Homer or Virgil, treating of the kill, and yet hated their brethen, thus because it is written in the destroys its true place in our minds subjects and in the way it does, it kning the spirit of the law, I do not have disappeared think that He would be as strongly we belong to either of these classes, and hearts. We fail to use it as help-would long since have disappeared think that He would be as strongly we belong to either of these classes, it from an entirely wrong standpoint. very preservation amidst its errors, monial picty that simply falls back right, because it is right to do it Be-For this reason I am glad of the re- and the errors of its friends is a seal upon a slavish worship of His words cause there lived on earth one a vised version of the New Testa- of the Spirit of God. Well then without understanding or trying to man who did right in the mist of ment; it destroys that old absurd what is it, and what is its use? On find out their meaning. It is the awful temptations to do otherwise reverence for the letter, which I be-the one hand we say it is not literally motive that glorifies or condemns and who says to us, Follow m lieve has worked harm. It is time the pure revelation of God, and on most acts, and so the inner spiritual love me, and I will give you that the idea is broken up that the the other not the pure work of men. meaning of Scripture, not the mere I will refresh you. writers and even the translators of The truth is found as usual, not in a outward form of it, that it is, import- Don't let us search our Bibl the Scriptures were mere machines, cowardly sort of middle way, endeav- ant for us to understand, And this think that by so doing we have fund and that as the Spirit inspired them, oring to make up with both sides, but spiritual meaning may only be com- the key to eternal life. Don't is us so they slavishly conied every dot boldly taking the element of truth prehended by something which is allow our mere church-going, and point and letter of such an in- out of each, and in these elements akin to it, and so I dare to say for vices, our sacraments, to because spired revelation. The truth is that finding the whole truth. The Bible myself, that I place my moral in of our piety-all these, as the Bible has always had, and always is the work of God and man together. stinct above even the authority of Scriptures most of all, do test will have many errors in its composi- God spake and man expressed the the church, and that the rule to Christ, but we must be cardid to tion. The teaching of the Bible is God-idea in his own language and guide us in finding out the meaning look over and past them, in order find Christ, in whose following eternal life. Not the selfish

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"Maria," said Mrs. Parvent a her daughter, "who is this Mr. Duncta the papers have so much to say don? I must ask your father to bring the to dinner, for I guess we ought to know him."

tions, to purify and restore their learners, to purify and restore their laithy condition. Kidney-Wort has the specific action. a moral basis-A person who is un-"Pooh!" remarked a wise conc

as the performer of a place so was leaving the stage, "that fellow ear play. Why, he didn't wriggle his bod nor throw back his head, nor stick at his

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ure, as it is called, is inferior to raisng the soil around the hill. It is mid to protect the tuber from the un to raise the ground around it.

emperature.

The English system, after long experimenting, is to plant six or seven inches deep, and close also, say two and a half feet between the rows, and half that distance in the rows, with little seed in a hill. Thus there will be more uniformity; the two ex tremes of large (hollow), and small potatoes will be measurably avoided. The grain and flavor, the quality in general, will be improved. There will also be earlier maturity.

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