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prevent its drying.

may not reach the hights I seek My untired strength may fall me; Or, half way up the mountain-peak Fierce tempests may assail me. But, though that place I never gain, Herein lies comfort for my pani I will be worthy of it.

Despite my earnest labor: I may not grasp results that bless The efforts of my neighbor. But, though my goal I never see, This thought shall always dwell with me I will be worthy of it.

The golden glory of Love's light May never fall on my way; sy path may always lead through night, Like some descried byway. But, though Life's dearest joy I miss, There lies a nameless strength in this: I will be worthy of it. From Poems of Passion, by Ella Wheeler.

#### THE WATERMELONS THE WOODS.

BY CLARISSA POTTER.

"Elizabeth! Elizabeth! Come, the whitewashed pickets of our front homeward. yard fence. Now, I am Elizabeth ior, and had a shock of wiry tow hair through them, brushing my hair and squashes and 60 of melons. crowning my head in the bargain, eyes full of the beautiful long grey while hers, she daily insisted, "shad. moss that hung from lifeless tree where our garden was hid in the

great, square, old-fashioned farm and briers that caught at me. After houses, constructed on the plan of crossing a few rods of marshy ground, we planted our seeds, and then mothhaving everything just as inconven- I was surprised to come out into a er had company, so that she could ient as possible. All the closet room dry cleared space in the woods, con- not spare us both at once, and it was down stairs was taken up by two taining, perhaps, one-fourth of atthree weeks before we again stood needlessly immense chimney-stacks, acre. with great arching brick ovens built

high among the lathes, one must give enough for a garden. a powerful jump upward, clearing the floor at least a foot, either in hanging or removing garments from the hooks that were methodically arranged along the cleats.

Sister Emma and I were the onl on each other for a playmate since

neighbors were distant. Father's farm ran back from the river and house a long distance, and some summers the milch cows were a mile from home. A narrow, lonesome cart-track and cattle-path led to the pasture, winding over wind-swept hills, through woodlots and past up like huge black beasts in the uncertain light of the woods at the hour

It was near sunset one June afternoon, when Emma called to me through the pickets of the garden ence, reminding me that it was my turn to bring the cattle from pasture.

wood bush, hoping mother would tell than myself. Her sharp black eyes up the long clay hill that led to the woods, at such a pace that the mill was soon passed and the moolies faces turned homeward. I always felt safe and scare-free in the woods

shells we country children considered to pasture.

I may not triumph in success,

there were a plenty, scattered over crowding through them. the chopping, bearing strange re- By broad daylight the place

A quick way to reach home was furner, or was twenty-five years ago, to "go across lots" through an unex- trowel and hoe, patting down the and, if anything, was plainer and plored swampy wood whose borders anned a deeper shade of yellow than showed only dense, rank growths of was sister Emma, two years my sen- alders and hackmatacks. I plunged ed on light auburn." Molasses color branches, and tearing not only my woods, neither one of us cared to Father's house was one of those dyed stockings on the sharp stubs

in them, and "ash holes" beneath, almost as large but with massive cak beams running across overhead in place of an arching brick top.

It was an old chopping surrounced by a them ing up in our rows, and these we hedge of bushes and tress. It weeded out, leaving a lot of healthy skirted by another prickly hedge of raspberry and blackberry bushes, but unfolding their fourth leaves. raspberry and blackberry bushes, but Upstairs, each of the four, square, within, a curious freak of nature had high-posted chambers had a large left a bare, black soil, mellow as gar-

of the plastered walls, but nailed so rocks or even a stump; a space large gnawed them, no cattle broke through My feet sank in the rich crumbly earth as I hurriedly crossed it, and the thought flashed across my mind, squashes and melons here for moth-

er? She loves them much, and we ble, the squash bugs are so thick. Out of the gloomy but fragrant woods, across a neighbor's field, cov- forming all over the matted vines. ered almost knee-deep with lush clov-

er, now wet with fast-falling dew. down the long, gullied clay hills I ran and reached the barn-yard bars in season to let the impatient cows into their night quarters. Mother and Emma were just coming round the corner of the stable, milk pails in lous fall, that a Hubbard squash was hand. I held up my five snail shells ripe when its shell sounded hollow, by the old chopping, unmindful of ly restored to normal health after six for Emma to see, and all inquiries they might otherwise have made

Emma's eager questions where I great, greenish, speckled beauty with found so many beautiful shells. and I stole away to my pantalet ly picked its stem from the vine and drawer in our bedroom, and there I we tugged the great fellow to the had time to sun-ripen. told her of the barren chopping I had house in my apron, which I took off found in the woods, and what a splen- for that purpose. did place it would be to raise some Father was standing in the shed-

still and go to sleep."

It was Emma's turn to drive the cows to pasture next morning, but to mother's surprise, I accommodatingswinging tread and the ding-dong of pocket bulging with vegetable seed shouldn't have a squash this year." the bell on the leader's neck. If all bags which we had filched from an was not right shead, I knew their upper shelf in the pantry where fathquick scent would detect it, and as er kept surplus seed stored. Emma question. He rapped its sides and long as they marched quietly along, had also concealed under her apron a I was not afraid to dart into the short-handled hoe, and I carried fath-

S. C. BRADLEY, scalded part and keep it constantly ly burned chopping, I would search er stood ironing, following the cows growing in the woods. "Squashes she would bake a batch of squash and not worth your toil to possess. among the white ashes and charred down the lane and up the gullied don't usually grow on trees," he pies and send to the Higgins family earth for the curious round snail hills to the table-lands on their way said, and without doubt some neigh- in the valley, who had been sick with

could accumulate the most was we capered and danced, twirling our work and go back with us to the sprung up between Emma and my- trowel and hoe like wild children, so woods, where we told them more and Emma has drifted westward inself. I knew she already had eleven boisterously happy and elated were squashes were growing, but as yet to a home of her own, and father is a of them in her pantalet drawer while we with our bright hopes of surpris- hardly ripe.

Avarice made me venturesome, of vegetables, the coming fall. and thump as they clumsily stepped in their pasture, I led the way trium- her head, said she was ready to go fireside, one foot on the cradle, and a

with live coals not yet gone out, and had been taught to drop pumpkin whooping like Indians. as I was the yery first to search the seeds in father's corn hills. On the

> We covered the seeds with black, mellow loam as we had seen father do in covering corn. If I re-

> It was such a lonesome scary place went to it through the summer. It rained for nearly a week after

It was an old chopping surround hackmatacks and briers were start-

It was wonderful how those vines grew through that summer. No closet with cleats for hooks on three den loam and destitute of vegetation, bugs molested them, no squirrels the bushes to destroy them. They eyes. grew as though they loved to grow, throwing out vine and tendril and flower in quick succession till the ground was a solid mat of green vines, tangled and woven together

like some weaver's intricate web. Emma and I used to stand on the edge of the woods and feast our eves on the luxuriant vegetation, and note how fast the little green spheres were

than the melons. Some were yellow crooknecks and some the Hubbard We had heard father say the prev-

when tapped. At last-I remember, it was the

we drove the cattle home—"early why I was so late, were forgotten in first day of October—we found a and two ripe melons. a yellow belly, that gave the right

castles in regard to squashes and for crops. The bugs and weavils melous, till father sternly called to have worked such mischief, and I us from the opposite bedroom to "be can't afford to buy that colt, much as-" when Emma and I stepped out from behind the cows and showed

"Why girls !" said mother, "What when following close behind the ly offered to go with her and togeth- a nice squash. Where did you get cows, keeping step to their slow er we left the house, each with dress it? Your father was just saying we Father set down his milk pails and took the squash, asking the same declared it was as full meated and

bor had given it to us.

the wood box, shut up the stove ward long years ago. and hearing the cattle's hoofs strike After securely fastening the cows hearth, and throwing a shawl over I write by the light of my own such a wild goose chase.

called their weird, lonesome notes, the south, and seemingly, inaccessi- the woods before, and it seemed albalancing themselves overhead like ble to stray cattle and sheep. With most too strange to be true. Emma evil vultures and flapping their black a long stick that I cut from an alder and I went whispering along behind wings so near that feathery deits of bush, we marked the ground into them, wondering what they would white ashes puffed up and swirled in rows three feet apart, and dropped say when they saw our loaded vines, the currents of air thus set in mo- squash seeds along one-half the rows and putting mighty restraints on our-

When we turned aside from the place for snail shells, I was so fortu- rest of our ground we dropped in a trodden path and led the way to the Homestead. Lizabeth Turner! It's your turn to nate as to find five pearly white ones similar manner, seeds of watermelons alder swamp, father and mother o after the cows to-night," a child- before the gathering night-shadows only; since Emma said a pumpkin looked at each other astonished but ish voice called shrilly, and a little and bug-a-boos, looming up from the seed was four times as large as that said nothing. We went ahead, Emtanned, homely face peered through chopping, scared me from the woods of a melon, we put four seeds in place ma and I, snapping the branches back into their faces, or would, if father's strong arm had not warded off the prickly slaps. Emma pulled the last alder bush over to one side, so when father and mother stepped Thirty-eight youths were placed in member rightly we had 59 hills of out from the dense swamp, they his charge, whose ages varied from would come in full view, at once, of nine to fifteen, and who were in the our garden of vines.

> my head, and watched their faces, effects of course also varied, but duction of such scientific appliances ready and eager to be praised. How had managed to do such a work.

vines, rapping this great squash and

tail, which he said were ripe, and

The squashes ripened much faster amongst us four, and when we were better-fed children were those that stock in closed vessels, to attend to squash with shell as hard as the side | The sun went down, the night- twelve years. Eleven had smoked draught-hoods. hawks harshly called to each other for six months, eight for one year, from woods to woods, the fragrant, and sixteen for more than two years.

ed such protection that it was almost erably evident that the most effec When mother was milking, Emma ring when tapped. Emma cautious- November before they succumbed to tive, if not the only cure, is to at hard frosts, and nearly all the fruit

One day father took us there in the swamp to gather our squashes watermelons for mother. She en- door when we came up the lane, talk- and melons. He cut a foot-path tered into the scheme as heartily as ing with mother, who stood on the through the alders, and we carried even my impulsive, enthusiastic na. threshold with her arms full of kind, them to the cart in baskets, dumping for the city, succeeds in getting into they will ever be revealed to human were gathered.

in that homeward ride.

typhoid fever and now had voracious asitic fungus damage grain crops of one happen to be caught by the magreat tressures. It was not always When out of sight of all inquisi- This we stoutly denied, and as it appetites. And Emma and I planned the United States to the extent of at chinery, the simple pressing of a beat-Twenty-four beautiful colors of the Dia mond Dres, silk, Wool, Cotton, &s., 10 ets we could find the shells on the burnt tive windows of the great staring was yet scarcely sunset, we persuad how we would again plant the old least \$50,000,000,000 and ton in the most distant part of which the shells on the burnt tive windows of the great staring was yet scarcely sunset, we persuad the United States to the extent of at chinery, the simple pressing of a background, and a rivalry as to who white house, all demureness fied, and ed father and mother to leave their chopping to vines the next year. | nually.

That was twenty-five years ago, lonely old man, still under the homeing father and mother with a basket Mother threw her kindlings into roof, but mother was called Heaven-

over the last pair of bars, and know- phantly to the edge of the swamp and see trees that bore squashes. hand ready to ward off the mischieving they would follow the care track and boldly plunged into its matted Father whistled and kept glancing ous four-year-old boy who wants to straight to the barnyard, I strayed hedge, Emma following close behind over his shoulder at the sun as we help mamma write and demands a away into a chopping that by some and getting any amount of little slaps four went hurrying over the hills, and blows from quick swinging and repeatedly saying he felt on dusty streets and high brick walls Gnarled black trunks and logs branches that I bent out of angle in ashamed of himself to be seen out on and crowds of people hurrying to and fro, but as each October comes It did seem so queer and so good swinging round, I love to let memory street car by compressed air has been semblances to crouching, skulking looked still more fertile and promist to be out with father and mother. drift backward and live again my recently tried with entire success in animals and persons. Night hawks ing. It was a sunny knoll sloping to We had never been all together in childhood days, following the slow the suburbs of London. Several steep cows through the cool woods, under grades are surmounted easily and the shade and arches of low sweeping smoothly, and the car is under perscarlet and gold branches, hunting fect control. The company expects for partridge berries and winter- to abandon the use of horses entirely greens in the spicy, green under- as soon as enough cars bave been growth, and one blessed fact uncon- built to perform the service. tion. Charred stumps still glowed at a distance of two feet apart, as we selves to keep from capering and sciously starring and flooding my young life joyously-mother and all of us were at home together! germination progress of many plants

#### The Effect of Tobacco on Children.

Dr. G. Decaisne has submitted the Society of Public Medicine the results of some interesting observations concerning the effects due to the use of tobacco among boys. habit of smoking, though the abuse I stood back, pushed my shaker off of tobacco varied in each case. The permitted in the East. The intro-I would like to live those moments seven out of the thirty-seven boys. to the natives, and the Turkish Govover and over again. They were so With twenty-two patients, there was ernment has just issued an order prosurprised, so glad, so perfectly aston- a distinct disturbance of the circula- hibiting them. ished. How they did praise us and tion, bruit at the carotids, palpitahad us tell again and again how we tion of the heart, deficiencies of digestion, sluggishness of the intellect, ash, soda, lime or borax. In appear-Father strode round among the and a craving, more or less pro- ance it is common crystal, but more nounced, for alcoholic stimulants. brilliant. It is transparent, white that, testing its ripeness, and count- In thirteen instances there was an in- and clear, and can be cet and poling them, or, rather, failing to do so, termittent pulse. sinallysis of the ished. It is insoluble in water, and blood showed in eight cases a nota-Mother just stood and looked and ble falling off in the normal number it can be corroded by hydrachloric planned what to do with so many of red corpuscles. Twelve boys suf- and nitric acid. When in a state of Some to keep, some to sell and some fered frequently from bleeding of the fusion it adheres to iron, bronze and to give away, the glad, happy tears nose. Ten complained of agitated standing meanwhile in her sweet sleep and constant nightmare. Four boys had ulcerated mouths, and one Emma curled down in the rasp- of the children became the victim of were kept by M. Poincare in an atberry bushes and had a good cry, pulmonary phthisis, a fact which Dr. mosphere resembling that which is but I stood up straight, ready and ex- Decaisne attributed to the great de- usually breathed by persons who use pectant for all the praises they had a terioration of the blood produced by petroleum. The Guinea pigs alone prolonged and excessive use of to-Father tapped squash after squash, bacco. As these children were all to two years in this medium. The and found two great watermelons, more or less lymphatic, it was not other animals appeared to resist in-

with stems curled like a little pig's possible to establish a comparison according to temperament: but of mends persons employing petroleum cutting one of them he passed sec- course the younger the child the more as a source of heat or light, or who tions of the luscious, pink meat marked were the symptoms, and the treat it industriously, to keep their eating it we said, "Did you ever? suffered least. Eight of the children ventilation, and to execute the operain question were aged from nine to tions of rectification, etc., under woodsy dew fell thickly about us, Out of eleven boys who were induced and in the shadows we still lingered to cease smoking, six were completework or supper. Afterwards, we months, while the others continued went home, each laden with a squash to suffer slightly for a year. Treatment with iron and quinine gave no The woods about the vines afford- satisfactory result, and it seems tolonce forswear the habit, which to

#### A Certain Counterfeit.

pernicious .- Lancet.

ture could demand, and we talked lings for the supper's fire. He was the great green and golden spheres a fortune by hook or by crook, esthat night, building plans and air. saying, "No, Marthy, it's a poor year in, till the cart was filled full and all pecially by crook, and is ashamed to have his old father and mother visit We rode home on top the load, him because they don't dress in the mother and all, and I hardly think I latest style and are ignorant of the have been so exuberantly happy ways of fashionable society, he is a since as I was that October after- contemptible ingrate and ought, as A wire rope, coiled around the stem noon, riding through the autumn- they say out West, to be "kicked to of the throttle valve of the engine tinted woods, golden beeches, scarlet death by grasshoppers." Money is a carries a weight which is held in maples and fire-tipped shumacks good thing to have, and we only place by a rest, and the whole arshowering their bright leaves upon wish there was more of it in the us, as we clutched at their gay world or that a few bushels more of of the electric current along a wire branches in passing. Everything gold dollars had fallen to our lot; releases this rest and causes the was beautiful, everything was joyous but when a bank bill is so large that weight to fall. The tension thus it hides your old father's face, and is thrown upon the wire rope acts up-Father planned how he would take so long that you can't look over it on the throttle valve, cuts off the For once I was so glad and so hap- a load of the vegetables to market when standing on tiptoe and see your supply of steam and consequently a paintul distering of the skin, separation of the epidermis, and perhaps,

ration of the epid woods when we were driving home Squire Danforth's iron gray colt, The money that makes you ashamed ent parts of the work, and on press-Thus equipped, we demurely went the cows.

Thus equipped, we demurely went the cows.

When the path led through a late
When the path led through a late
Thus equipped, we demurely went the cows.

Which could be purchased just then at a bargain. Mother planned how you were born is counterfeit coin electric current acts as above men
and not worth your toil to possess.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE.

A non-conductor of electricity has yet to be found, for all substances hitherto discovered are conductors of the force under certain known conditions, but those which offer a great resistance to it serve the purpose of non-conductors in practice, although they may all be either classed as good or bad conductors. The best pencil for that purpose. I look out conductor known as yet is silver. The worst conductor is paraffine.

The experiment of propelling a

Dr. Liebenberg has found that the requires the presence of lime in the soil and that the seedlings die without it. There are some plants, however, which freely germinate when it is not present. It is known that the cinchona trees do not require lime, and it is suggested that the frequent failure in Jamaica of the seedlings m 1y perhaps be due to the absence from the soil of some more essential

The use of the diving apparatus in the sponge fisheries is no longer to be

A chemist in Vienna has invented a glass which contains no silex, pot-

Dogs, rabbits and Guinea pigs succumbed after remaining from one

Modern improvements have increased the power of the microscope so greatly that it is now made to magnify about 100,000 diameters. see no object much smaller than the three hundredth of an inch in diameter; but the most skillful microscopist with their best instruments, are able to examine monads a hundreth-thousandth of an inch in diameter. Bechildren in any case is undoubtedly youd this minuteness is obscurity. It has been estimated that the ultimate particles or atoms composing all matter can be no more than one-twentymillionth of an inch in diameter, so When a man leaves the old farm that it seems hardly probable that

One of the most ingenious adapts. tions of electricity, recently introstopped-as in the case of an engine. tioned. In any factory these electric buttons can be placed in every room Mr. C. E. Bessy estimates that par- as may be required. Should any factory will quickly stop the whole.

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Should there be a Gate at the Crossings?

desire of the voters of this town, ex- was fined one dollar and costs by pressed at the last town meeting, the Justice Jenney. It was his first of made happy on Sunday by the birth selectmen have presented a petition fense and at his urgent request we of a daughter.—The cricket club praying for gates at the depot cross- withhold his name. ing and at two of the west crossings, on the New England road. The safety of citizens of this town, and of the many who pass through the Monday were drilling into the rock town, demands that the railroad at a depth of 20 feet when Michael company furnish gates at all these Cunningham peered over the brink. crossings. At the depot crossing A moment later Mike lost his balthe danger is especially great. The ance and pitched head foremost into crossing is in the busiest part of the the well. He is a solid man, physivillage, and on the main thorough- cally, and when he landed on Ford's district school teachers of South fare, [and between the two most shoulders the latter thought the Windsor, who are under engagement densely populated parts of the town. well had caved in. Cunningham to our schools the coming year. This A flagman at the crossing has been picked himself up and found that all is a new departure for this town, and of great service to the public, and he had to complain of was a little it is hoped that it will bring a more cautious drivers have been saved dirt on his clothing. Ford, who competent class of teachers into our many a runaway accident by heeding bore the burden of the fall, was quite schools. South Windsor, according are \$1,000 to Mrs. Jennie C. Croly, \$2,000 to his signals. But it is not enough severely braised. that cautious drivers are relieved The conductor on the express out schools, pays more wages than any from dangers. There are many who from Hartford last Monday afternoon, through carelessness or because of reported at the depot that a man haste to reach their destination, drive had jumped from the rear of his over the crossing in the face of the train near, the Buckland bridge, and flagman and his flag. A crossing so when last seen was lying motionless, much used as this should be so with his head on one rail of the inguarded in time of danger that no ward bound track. Before help from driver, however heedless, could possi- the depot could reach the spot, the bly loose his life. The narrow injured man had recovered consciousescapes that come under the observa-ness, and with the help of two men tion of any one who is near the who saw him jump, was moving up crossing during the day add force to the track. It was learned that he the demand for relief from this was Mr. Barron, from St. Johnsbury, danger. The opening of two tracks Vt., a son-in-law of Mr. Roderick to regular traffic increases the danger Griswold, of Buckland. His injuries be closed. All needing their horses ridge; Sir James Hannen, president of the yous prostration. During this time the dentto teams and diminishes the efficiency of the flagman. It is a daily recurof the flagman. It is a daily recurrence that two trains are on the crosing at the same time, moving in the same or opposite directions. The flagman can stand on only one side of the track and it would not be strange if a driver, who had noticed

Some of our Wapping subscribers do not get their HERALD until Monto trace the cause of the delay.

has asked for, and should persist in

its demand until it is granted.

#### NORTH MANCHESTER.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. II. W. Pope. Pastor. Preaching, 11.00 A. M.; Sunday School Immediately 2001

Methodist church will be held next Thursday evening, Ang. 23d.

The Wapping Creamery Co., have raised the wholesale price of cream-

Nelson Thompson, of South Man- talkes. The feast prepared furnished ity, was held at the residence of chester, the faithful news carrier, has abundant proof of the hospitality of Harvy Ellis Thursday. There were

residence of the late Henry Francis. The Sunday school teachers of a picnic under the direction of gathered around an elevated tree Dickinson and wite of New Britian. Father Hagerty at Fenwick Thurs- stump and listened to facetious and Mrs Delina Brainard, from Haddam-

The railroad commissioners have appointed next Wednesday, Aug. 28d, so the time for hearing the arguments in favor of gates at three of the grade crossings, on the New England read in this town. The hearing will be held in the office of Lawyer

china cup and saucer given with any use. every pound box; for sale by PARK-HURST & HAYNES.

Bagains in calf wallets at Hale's. Bargains in wall paper at Hale's. Subscriptions for all papers at especially favored.

The loud explosion distinctly heard here Tuesday morning was the blow- who met with a sad accident last ing up of a powder mill at Hazard- week died on Sunday morning; the ville. It was one of the cracker funeral was held on Tuesday after-EL.WOOD S. ELA & CO. mills, and contained about two tons noon, Rev. Mr. Flanders officiating of powder. A man who was near in the absence of Rev. Mr. Pope. the door was blown to fragments. The burial was postponed until Fri-The mill was completely demolished day morning, at 10 a. m., to await and neighboring trees were either the arrival of the oldest son who Our Advertising Rates are Reasonable. branches. This was the first fatal the Waverly mills was struck by

The night foreman at the Waverly men asleep and sprinkled water on with his uncle, H. H. Keeney, Esq. Ward & Co., who failed recently, he had schoolmistress first made her debut at Harhim whereupon the sleeper awoke suddenly and being very wroth and Mrs. Frank Siegel of New York, In accordance with the emphatic charge of assault, and Wednesday ville will soon be as brisk as ever.

> Joe Ford, assisted by James Miller has been digging a well at the new house up on Center St. and

and some painful though not serious

#### AN "ANCIENT ORDER." With a Modern Membership.

The Manchester Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen the signal and stopped his team, has been in existence about a year for the brick. One of our masons reshould, as soon as one train had and now numbers forty-six members. passed, drive on the track thinking It is a benevolent association very his trade offered as this year. the danger over, and be struck by a much like the Knights of Honer and second train on the other track, provides for the payment of \$2000 to Such a combination of circumstances the family of every member, upon make up one of the greatest perils of his death. Among the members of this crossing and it can only be the Manchester Lodge are C. H. Rose. avoided by the placing of gates both | C. W. Cowles, Dr. F.H. Whiton, W sides of the track. The west cros- H. Childs,, W. W. Cowles, L. S. Emsings are hardly less dangerous than mons, H. R. Hale, A. W. Hyde, O. the depot crossing. Rapidly running H. Merrill, G. H. Hall, John Johnson. trains are constantly crossing the B. C. Apel and other well known highway in opposite directions and citizens. Several months ago the expected the meeting will be held Workers convention the report of the comthese crossings, which have more than Rockville Lodge of this Order invited once been the scenes of death, are their Manchester brethren up to see now more than ever dangerous. The them and gave them a rich spread. town is entitled to the protection it

The last of the Wapping dances at The Manchester Lodge reciprocated and last Tuesday evening son, will occur next Wednesday A resolution was also brought up, but no treated the Rockville Lodge to evening, Aug. 22d. A ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Cheney's band had announced an open air concert in Depot square day night, or even later, and then it Wednesday evening but were in- Although, in the first part of last officers of the association. John Jarrett, Wil bears traces of use. As a rule, the duced to change the date to Tuesday week, the Eagle Mills nine were exevening that they might aid in the pected here Saturday, other arrange- convention adjourns. tors. Thirty-six members of the which enabled the Vernon Center for action, but it will not be indorsed liter-Rockville Lodge came on the eight club to try the mettle of our local ally. The payment of benefits will be curtailed without doubt, but not entirely distinate bundle of old clothes and paper satudelivery of the paper to every sub. o'clock train and proceeded at once nine. The Vernons were (with two continued. scriber and will in every instance of to the Workmen's hall in the Spencer exceptions) of uniform color, size and failure to do so, do all in our power building where the three degrees age; they had just been strengthened were worked. Before leaving the by the addition of Talcott and Welch hall the members of the Rockville of the Monitors, and came to the Lodge and the reception committee Green confident of victory, but they of the Manchester Lodge were misjudged the abilities of the Stockipresented with handsome botton hole nets. The Vernons led off at the bouquets. At nine o'clock both bat and at the end of five innings, lodges formed in a line and, headed had scored 9 runs and their opponents by the band, marched to White's 11. By heavy batting the Stockigrove where a brilliant illumination nets now were able to "hold the fort" had been prepared and tables set for and at the close of the ninth inning one hundred persons. Huge fires the game was declared in their favor, lit up the grove and marked the spot | 22 to 15. where a clain bake would be in progress. At the grove the Workmen were joined by a number of invited guests who, with the Rockville visitors, were given the first seats at the family, well represented in this vicin-

ing of a branch of the Dickinson enough food for a regiment and it number included great grandehildwas all of the choicest quality. After ren and great-great grandchildren. all had been filled the brethren Among those present were, Abner congratulatory remarks by Judge Neck, Mrs. Abigail Curtis and West and M. W. Pember, of the daughter, from Torrington, Mr. and Rockville Lodge. The speech mak- Mrs. Thompson Strickland, of Gilng over, the crowd marched back to ead, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brooks the village to the martial music of the and wife, from Glastonbury, and band. The Rockville Lodge went Mrs. Milton Gough and daughter

Wood who will represent the town. tween the Rockville banquet and the could desire. A memorial by Mrs.

were feasted with the remnants. Six 100-boxes of fine cigars were was tendered the host. A large

given away. H. A. C. Haynes was reunion of the various branches of The band had a good time.

### ANOTHER FAILURE.

BUCKLAND .- Mrs. R. L. Griswold,

WAPPING.

to the number of scholars in its

adjoining towns, but through favor-

schools. The result of the examina-

John Mapes, the blacksmith, is to

take a vacation from the 18th to the

promising this season, for an entire

want of demand for brick. The kilns

weather will permit, and a ready sale

marked that never so little work in

It is proposed to hold a patrons'

lay their poor butter in winter to

feeding cotton seed meal, and our

reputation for good butter, which it

few weeks of its operations. It is

MANCHESTER GREEN.

The twenty-fifth annual gather-

not made public yet.

Goes Under Ruined by His Son.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The excitement and uprooted or stripped of leaves and lives in Missouri.—A flag pole at larm caused by the failure of George William Ballou & Co. had just begun to somewhat abate when the announcement was made that the firm of E. C. Stedman & Co., bankers lightning on Monday afternoon. - and brokers, at No. 30 Broad street, had gone under. Mr. Stedman announced from the Merwin son of Wyllys Keeney, of rostrum of the Stock Exchange that pending New York, is spending his vacation the examination into the affairs of Cecil — Miss May Fowler of Newington made an assignment. The announcement ris Station she was "boarded round" free at caused a ranic-like feeling throughout the Exchange, and prices fell considerably all around. The firm is composed of Mr. E. C. Stedman and his son Frederick, who has been are visiting at A. F. Cowles's this week .- Mrs. Dr. Sperry of Hart. a member for three years past. The following statement was made to a reporter by Mr. Stedman's brother-in-law? Mr. Stedman reford, is visiting her brother, Dr. C. W. Jacques .- Business at Hilliard- turned to the office on Monday last looking into the accounts of the firm found talk of the village Mrs. Grundys that Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gilman, were a large deficiency. He at once caused a thorough investigation and was almost prostrated by discovering that during his speculating heavily on his own account with of the Waverly mill, in their handsome new suits, played a game with not positively known, it is supposed that his the Talcottville club, last Saturday afternoon. A return game is to be exceed \$200,000, and the suspension will be merely temporary. It is expected that the played Aug. 25th .- Miss Carrie. assets will nearly reach this amount. The daughter of Byron Loomis, of Suffield, visited at the Hillside farm year 1865, and has always been looked upon with respect and honor by Wall street men actions. His son Frederick is but twenty-There was a public examination of three years old, and it is said is inclined to be a young man about town, and rather

> Perkins. Mrs. Croly is the authoress "Jen June," and the other ladies are said to be fashion writers. The elder Mr. Stedman has

itism and relationship, has been served by some, who evidently were Although there was a better feeling prevail better fitted for some other calling. The Rev. Geo. A. Bowman, secretary of the Board of Education of this town, has been unwearied in his efeverything will be forgotten and business wil forts to raise the standard of our

#### A DISTINGUISHED JURIST.

Visit of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge to America and Canada. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, of England, is expected to arrive in this country next Wednesday. He will be accompanied by his son, the Hon. Mr. Cole-28th of this month, and his shop will Ireland. On their arrival here the members of the party will proceed to Canada and to are burned for the season, and the men discharged. Usually brick mak-Music, to take place on Thursday evening, ing is continued as long as the mild October 11. Mr. William M. Evarts and several other distinguished lawyers are ex-Ruger will preside. It is understood that at of the legal fraternity in the United State meeting of the creamery, to discuss parts of the United States. Before returning to New York it is believed that Lord Cole and decide the question of feeding ridge and his party will visit Albany and cotton seed meal. Other creameries there inspect one of the grandest legal libra-

### IRON AND STEEL WORKERS.

has so decidedly gained in the first mittee on constitution and general laws was

Saturday, the 25th, in the afternoon, again taken up for discussion, and not finished the Hills Grove platform for the sea- of the annual officers will expire hereafter. A resolution was also brought up, but not SATURDAY'S BASE BALL GAME.-

entertainment of the Rockville visi- ments were made Friday evening of strike benefits hereafter has not come up which covered him on fire. He hastily

DATTON, O., Aug. 16.—This city is some welve inmates out of the home, all of whom the war. Some of the home officials defe the governor and say these men were insub ordinate. Citizens fail to find any excuse for

A Fatal Game of Ninepins. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.-Mrs. Ashur Bowie, of Philadelphia, died at Narraganse Pier from the result of lockjaw. While play

Another Earthquake Threatened. izland of Ischia. The springs are drying up chester, the faithful news carrier, has abundant proof of the hospitality of purchased a place just east of the the Manchester Lodge. There was sixty members of the family, which ground. The minister of public works has huts for the accommodation of the people in case they are compelled to vacate their

> The Mortality at Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 16.—The number of leaths here from cholera was forty.

Election of Officers of the General

Royal and Select Masons took place at the Try Henkel's Baking l'owder; a manchester spread was too-too for any use.

Manchester spread was too-too for any use.

J. P. Beckwith, of Greene. N. Y., was read and music was furnished by the Misses Annette, Nellie and Ab
Manchester spread was too-too for any use.

Manchester spread

#### A FESTIVE SCHOOLMARM.

She Elopes With a Village School Trustee Whom She Has Infatu-

> LONG BEACH, L. I., Aug. 16.-Harris Staover a remarkable elopement. Six months ago a male teacher of the village school re-signed his position. Among the applicants for the vacant teachership was a tall, slim, pale-faced young woman of comely appear-ance, who gave her name as Miss Ella Millicent De Haven, and her age 19. So pleased were the trustees of Harris Station school not only did Miss De Haven secure the posi-tion, but it was stipulated that she should be allowed a month and a half's vacation in the ris Station she was "boarded round" free at Sperry, a wealthy lumber merchant, then and offered her a home in return for her Miss De Haven had not been long an inmate

of the Sperry mansion before it became the

was also thought strange of the daily visits moneys belonging to the firm. Although it is every afternoon, and it was noticed that Trustee Sperry had, all of a sudden, taken ions were made through the firm of much interest in the Harris station school Cecil, Ward & Co. The liabilities will not house, if his frequent visits to the school Saturday Mr. Sperry left home ostensibly on business, and Miss De Haver was supposed to have gone to Brindle-town to pay a visit to an acquaintance. When dopement were aboat. It was then discovered that Mr. Sperry and Miss De Haven drove through Dansville on Saturday, and spent the night together at a village further on. Mr. Sperry's business affairs were then investigated, and it was found that he had aken with him in his flight all the monied ontents of his safe, but, strange to say, did not touch any funds that were in the bank Another strange thing is, that a few days efore the elopement he transferred his resience and the rest of his real estate to his wife. Mrs. Sperry is ten years younger than her husband, devotedly attached to him, and

#### A DENTIST'S CRIME. Expelled from his Church and Order ed Out of Town.

much loved by all who know her.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 16 .- A few nights ago, as Dr. Isaiah Simpson, a dentist and a prominent church member of Winnesboro . C., was returning home from a prayer meeting, accompanied by his sister, he was stopped on the street by a gang of six masked nen. Two of them seized and held the lady to prevent her giving an alarm, while the others gagged Dr. Simpson, knocked him down and beat him in a most unmerciful nanner. The local papers were silent as the cause of the assault, but it ha since leaked aut. A year ago Dr. Simpson, who is a man of family, took nto his household an orphan girl from North Carolina, sixteen years old. About a month ago Simpson sent her back to North Carolina in a condition to become a mother. For several weeks previous to her departure her for the purpose of allowing the girl an fessed his crime to the church and asked forgiveness, but was summarily expelled. After this the indignation of the people was so great that he would never go out from his him while he was with his sister. After the punishment had been administered they gave im ten days in which to leave the county. He

### BEHEADED BY A TRAIN.

BOSTON, Aug. 16 .- A. Hewitt, conductor of he propeller freight from Providence on the Boston and Providence railroad, was instantwas in the act of stepping from one car to another he slipped and his body was precipitated beneath the wheels of the fast-moving train. evered from his body. The remains wer dragged about a mile down the track toward Sharon, and left lying in the centre of the track, fearfully mutilated. A strange coinfact that the locomotive and caboose of the train were draped in mourning out of respect to the memory of Conductor Murphy, who was killed by the train on Saturday night. position, and this was his first trip.

#### A FIENDISH ACT.

Branch, L. I., had a very narrow escape from being burnt to death. He woke up the floor of his bed-chamber was on fire, and rated with kerosene oil was blazing freely un derneath his bedroom window. A colony of Bermans live near by Dougherty, between some of whom and himself there has been for

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Times editorially are doing their best to create is becoming simply intolerable. It says that they will fine that the country will not pay blackmail. It direction of extraordinary measures, and that when taken they will be resolutely carried

Death in a Mine. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- While thirteen men were being hauled to the surface at a mine near the town of Redruth, Cornwall, the rope attached to the car in which they were stand

Secretray Folger Found MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16.—A party of distin-General Washburn, member of

from cholera in this city yesterday.

THREE IMPERILLED MURDERERS Be Protected Against Mob Law.

RICHMOND, Aug. 16 .- A mob of 500 have again threatened to go to the jail at Chattriennial assembly now in session, with the them. One company of military are already from Bartford. The most prominnotes.

Judge West's discrimination between the Rockville banquet and the

from Bartford. The most prominent feature of the day's exercises was
a dinner, which was all an epicure
could desire. A memorial by Mrs.

from Bartford. The most prominter, G. M. Osgoodby, of Buffalo, N. Y.; P. P.
General Grand Deputy Master, George J.
Pinchard, of New Orleans, La.; R. H. General Grand P. O. and W., George W. Cooley,
Minneapolis, Minn.; P. General Grand Treas.

Minneapolis, Minn.; P. General Grand Treas.

Extending the Postal Telegraph. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- At a meeting of the rectors of the Postal Telegraph Company, Mr. John W. Mackey, of California, was bie Strickland. A vote of thanks
was tendered the host. A large
reunion of the various branches of
the Dickinson family was held at
Amherst last Wednesday.

General Grand Conductor of the Council,
John Haight, Somerville, Mass.; P. General
Grand Marshal, Henry S. Orme, Los Angeles,
Cal.; P. General Grand Steward, George I.
Mason, Baltimore, Md. The officers were
installed by P. M. I. Grand Master Alfred F.
Chapman, General Grand Master Alfred F.
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#### CONDENSED NEWS.

The condition of the Count Chambord is grave. Major George H. Chandler was buried at Concord, N. H. General and Mrs. Grant and party are travelling in Indiana.

brown from trestle. Engineer killed. District Attorney Downing, of Queens county, N. Y., is being tried for

The Chicago and Western Indiana railroad will build a \$500,000 depot in Cars will be run over the Brooklyn bridge in a few days. Preparations nearly Michigan Prohibitionists vote to

raise a fund of \$100,000 to fight liquor and The foundation for a colored orphan asylum in Brooklyn, the first one of its kind, has been laid.

The Canadian Artillery team won the match at Shoeburyness for shifting a gun buy in the quickest time. One man killed and several badly injured by a collision on the Iron Mountain

railroad near St. Louis.

During the past six months 160 persons were killed and 401 injured in New York After a five weeks' drought it rained at Lynchburg, Va., but too late to avert serious injury to cropa Frederick Williams, tried for pass

ing a \$50 counterfit bill in New York. Sent state prison for two years. Albert Anderson, colored, fatally stabbed Charles Marshall, also colored, at a primary election in Cincinnati The strike of the 'longshoremen in Brooklyn is spreading. Several emigrants have been engaged to take the place of the

The Itallian Envoy at Tangier has owered his flag, and an Italian squadron is reparing to enforce certain claims upon Two child burglars in Williams-

Mrs. Cuny, wife of a Baltimore carpenter, was found dead in bed Tuesday norning. Her husband is in jail on a charge

A drunken Brooklyn policeman arrests a girl without cause. A man protests when he is also arrested. Policeman to be tried for drunkenness John Devoy, editor of The Irish Na-

tion, imprisoned for sixty days for libelling August Belmont, to be given a reception i New York when released A vessel laden with rags from Syria arrived at quarantine, New York. Health

authorities decline to allow the cargo to be discharged, fearing cholera. The anthracite coal production of ast month was 141,564 tons less than in July, 1883, but the total of this year to Aug. 1, being 16,626,453, was 1,301,353 greater than

for the same time in last year. German immigrant lands in New with her in beer gardens. Couple maddenly disappear, also the \$600. Believed to have gone to Chicago.

Blast, Capias, All Hands Around The winning League base ball clubs

The United States cricketers obtained a long lead over the Canadians in the Trinket beat Phallas for the spe

cial purse at Rochester trotting Tony Newcll won the 2:22 class. It is reported that the Mitchell and Slade prize fight is arranged to take place in the Indian territory, south of Baxter Springa. At Brighton Beach races the winere were: Periwinkle, Lytton, Correct

Hanlan won the scullers' race at Watkins, Hosmer second and Ross third: Members of the New York Athletic club competed for the Travers and Oelrichs

#### LEVELHEADED.

C. Cooper the latter.

clared Insane. BUFFALO, Aug. 16 .- An open letter ha seen addressed to Captain J. D. Rhodes by tempt by him or any other person to swim the whirpool rapids will be looked upon as coming from an insane person, and that they

will be prevented from carrying it out, as far as taking the water from the Canadian shore Rhodes said in regard to his dangerous feat 'If I fail no one need ever hope to accomplis the feat. If succeed I suppose some poor fellows will lose their lives trying to emulate my swim. It is a matter of business with me I expect to win the prize offered for the best ife-preserving apparatus, and I think the risk is worth it, I have everything to win."

#### THE MARKETS. New York Stocks.

New York, Aug. 15.—Western Union, which has been gradually going down for several days, opened at 72%, after closing last night at 74. It was evident that Mr. Mackey's accession to the ranks of the Postal Telegraph had not benefitted the Gould stock. The Gould clique gave large sustaining orders and it rallied to 74% only to touch 73 imme diately the artificial props were withdrawn.
O. and T. went up with a jump from 56 to
65, and Northern Pacific preferred followed
from 77% to 81%. There was a rise all along the list, and the feeling was more buoyant. Stedman's failure cast a damper over the market, but there is a bealthier feeling pre-

Crude petroleum opened at \$1.10½, sold off 5 \$1.00%, rose to \$1.11% and reacted to 1.10%. New York is bullish and market Coffee market opened unchanged and rule full and steady during the entire day. Spots were firm at 9½c. for fair.

Cotton opened with a slight bull feeling. Good ordinary, 83/c.; low middling, 9 13-16c. middling, 10 13-16c., and weak at reduction.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Following are the closing prices: Wheat—Aug., \$1.02\(\perp{2}\); Sept., \$1.03\(\perp{2}\); Oct., \$1.05\(\perp{2}\); Corn—50c., 50\(\perp{2}\)c., 50\(\perp{2}\)c. Pork—\$12.12\(\perp{2}\), \$12.17\(\perp{2}\), \$

Chicago.

relief committee appointed to collect subscrip-tions for the benefit of the sufferers by the late fire in Vineyard Haven has written to one of the daily papers, making a strong appeal for money. He states there are many people who have lost everything, and who are iollars have already been collected.

Senator Allison's Wife Buried. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 16.—The funeral of the wife of Senator Allison, who committed suicide on Monday, took place in the presence of a large concourse, Governor Sherman and a large delegation of friends arrived on a special train. The public buildings were draped and business houses closed. Service were held in the Second Presbyterian Church

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#### Mied.

In Southington, August 10, Edward Connor In Rockville, August 10, Jacob Lutz, aged 2 ears, I month and 4 days. In Rockville, August 16, Mrs. John Hayden. In Ellington, August 16, Chas E. Kibbe, age

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## The Manchester Saturday Herald.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1883. SOUTH MANCHESTER.

The band go to Watch Hill today. Huckleberry pickers say that good fruit has been scarce this season.

The Mt. Nebos are to play the Pioneers, of New Britain, on the Nebo ground, Saturday, Aug. 25th. Ladies' lace pins in new and unique designs are placed on exhibition at

Tiffany & Co.'s. They are cheap at their prices too. The "rubber" game will be played between the Mt. Nebos and the Plainvilles on the Hartford ground

an exciting game. Abby Moriarty's trial was postponed from last Saturday to August

one of the leading witnesses for the grounder to center field and came in on a prosecution. Miss Grace R. Strong who has been making a protracted visit with friends in this vicinity, started for

her home in Manhatten, Kansas, Tues-Goodwin Spencer died of old age last Thursday morning. He was 71 elder residents of this and adjoining

Col. P. W. Hudson, formerly of this town, lost his wife and son Willie last week at Mosquite, Dallas Co., Texas. Both died of malarial fever.

Strangers in this region, en route from South Manchester to Hartford. spend their time between here and the city reading their ticket and its appended coupon.

Mr. Charles L. Bissell and Miss Annie L. Joyner were married in St. Mary's church Thursday evening, by at first. Side out and no runs. Rev. Mr. Warner. There was a very large attendance at the church. The altar and chancel were beautifully decorated with flowers and potted

Orlando, Fia., reported for the HER- three strikes. Side out and no runs. ALD during the month of July was 89.96°. The mercury stood, at twelve o'clock on the hottest day at the middle of the month, it went up and no runs. to 97 o in the afternoon.

Our Glastonbury neighbors have a good deal more social activity than we during the summer months. Glastonbury, if not a seaside, is a river- to Shaw who fumbled it, allowing Grisside resort and is a pleasant place to wold to get first. Dougherty got first the "belle of the ball."-A runidle away a fortnight's vacation. is to Glastonbury as a metropolis to

The picnic by the Sunday school of the Center church at Snipsic lake, Thursday was in every way a success. The threatening clouds in the morning portended a wet day, but not Way on bases. Side out and no runs. rain enough fell from them to interfere with the festivities. Brown, Russell, Warren and the New England road conveyed the excursionists to the lake. The day was passed with rowing and sailing on the lake and sports in the grove. An excellent dinner was served in the after- the foul line. Conners batted a fly to noon. The excursionists numbered Walter Cheney and was caught out.

Albert Barnes's place in W. H. Cheney & Co's. store was vacant last lie Cheney took first on seven balls. Sam Tuesday. When he re-appeared at Cheney struck out and Willie Cheney work Wednesday morning, his face was put out while running to second. wore a triumphant expression. He had been made the father of two boys in a single day. The twins weighed eight and eight and one-half Dounds and are already named-Al- knocked into the crowd, stole third and bert Edward and Harry. Mother came in on a passed ball. Griswold and children are progressing rapidly. Barnes says he's worth half a million and it is doubtful whether he would accept even that amount for the two gerald and Walter Cheney struck out. boy babies.

The ball game of the season will be played on the Mt. Nebo ground at half past two o'clock next Monday arty struck fly to Shaw, who caught him afternoon between representatives of the fat men and the lean men of the town. The fat men's nine is made up of the following well known citisens: P. Berry, 1b, C. G. Watkins | fled fly. Shaw was put out at first by p, C. N. Knox, ss, Thomas Smith, c Edward Hills, 2b, Wilber Warner 8b, George Hall, rf, J. W. Hale, lf, George Forbes, cf. The lean men will play the following strong term : Ed. Andrews, c, Richard McCann, p, W. W. Cowles, ss, Elwood S. Ela, 1b Leroy Spencer, 2b, John H. Cheney, 8b, W. Denney, If, Julius Pinney, cf, A. E. Keeney, rf. Both sides have a long list of substitutes to draw on as fast as their players become disabled. wold did the same thing. Dougherty The game will be played according to Marquis of Queensbury rules with a hands. Wilbur batted a safe ball to censoft ball and there should be no in. ter field and Dougherty came in. Moriterference from the Society for the arty struck a fly which Fitzgerald enught. Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Sullivan knocked a grounder to Wille James W. Cheney will not as umpire, Cheney which he stopped and threw to Each nine will have four scorers.

The game is played for the benefit of bead. William and call over Ryan's

you need any, is will pay you to go to H. R. Hule's.

ment in another column.

BASE BALL.

MT. NEBOS VS. WILLIMANTICS. In order to have plenty of time for the game with the Willimanties at Willimantic last Saturday, the Mt. Nebos were obliged to leave South Manchester on the 9.07 train. At Willimantic during the forenoon, they went through the Linen Company's mills. They dined at the Brainard House, and at two o'clock were little, if any better than the Mt. Nebo ground. Stone walls limited the breadth of both the right and left fields, and the fielder's legitimate territory was still further curtailed by a fringe of spectators four deep, that lined the inside of the wall.

In practice before the game, the Willimantics did some beautiful throwing and catching, and their fine playing caused some apprehension among the friends of the Nebos. The game was called at 3.15 with the Willimantics at the bat, and next Tuesday afternoon. It will be Edward M. Cheney in the umpire's posi-

FIRST INNING. First half: Stone batted a fly to the left field which Walter Chency caught 25th, on account of the absence of out. Conners got his first on a safe passed ball. Matthewson was caught out on a foul. Lovett batted a fly and was caught out by Fitzgerald. Side out

with one run.

mantics took their places it was seen that they had since their first game with the Mt. Nebos, secured a new pitcher and catcher. Gardner struck a safe ball to right field and got first, stole second years old, and was well known to the and took third and home bases on two balks by Willimantic pitcher. Fitzgerald struck out, Walter Cheney struck out, and Ryan struck a grounder to the first where it was held and he was put out. Side out and one run.

SECOND INNING. First half: Griswold got first on safe grounder. Dougherty batted fly to Shaw who caught and fielded to first in time to put Griswold out, making double play. Wilbur batted safe grounder to right, stole second and took third on a passed heavily. ball. Moriarty struck three times and was put out at first. Side out and no

Second half: Way struck out. Shaw struck to short and was put out at first. Keeney batted to pitcher and was put out

THIRD INNING. First half: Sullivan struck a grounder to 2d base and was put out at first. Stone struck a grounder to short and was put out at first. Connors made a two base hit to left field, but was left on third by Second half: Willie Cheney struck to Cheney struck a drop ball and was put

FOURTH INNING. First half: Lovett batted a hot liner to left field which was handsomely caught by Walter Cheney. The crowd applauded. Griswold batted a grounder on a grounder which was successfully fielded to cut Griswold out. Wilbur struck a fly to Keeney and was caught

out. Side out and no runs. Second half: Fitzgerald struck grounder to second and was put out at first. Walter Cheney struck out. Ryan struck safe to right. Way got first on a hot ball to short stop. Shaw was caught out on foul, leaving Ryan and

First half: Moriarty struck fly to Walter Cheney in left field, who cantured it with a fine catch. Sullivan second which was beautifully stopped by Gardner, and Sullivan was put out at first. Stone got first on a fair fly near Side out and no runs.

which was caught by 3d baseman. Wil-Side out and no runs.

First half: Matthewson batted short grounder to Keeney and was put out at first. Lovett made second on a ball struck out. Dougherty was put out at first. Side out with one run.

Second half: Gardner batted a hot fly to third which was caught out. Fitz-Side out with no runs.

SEVENTH INNING. First half: Wilbur struck out. Moriout. Sullivan struck hot grounder to

Second half: Ryan struck fly out to third baseman. Way got first on a mufpitcher and Keeney was put out at first

by short stop. Side out : no runs. First half: Stone put out at first by pitcher. Conners put out at first on

three strikes. Madison struck fly out to twenty feet and was completely smashed Gardner. Side out: no runs. Gardner. Side out; no runs. Last half: Willie Cheney struck out; Sam Cheney struck out; Gardner put out

at first by pitcher. Side out; no runs. strikes owing to a passed ball. Grisbrought both men in on a grounder, which Shaw allowed to pass through his

out with SEVEN RUNS. Look for H. R. Hale's advertiseLook for H. R. Hale's advertise-

WILLIMANTICS.

MT. NEBOS

., 1 3 3 27 13 Time of game. Two hours and fifteen

NOTES ON THE WILLIMANTIC GAME. It leaked out at Willimantic that "Con ners" catcher for the Willimantics is really named Connelly and formerly caught for the Troy League nine. He is a professional catcher and is engaged for the season by the Willimanties.

The Willimantics played three new men who were not with them when they came to South Manchester. They were the catcher, pitcher and second baseman. Keeney pitched his first game with the Mt. Nebos at Willimantic and held their opponents down to a total of ten base trip. hits. The Mt. Nebos could have hit Lovett better if they had been as good batters as the Willimantics. The Nebos should practice batting more.

Ryan had never caught Keeney before and could not hold his pitching. The demonstrations of the Willimantic crowd were rather disagreeable, but no more so than the clamor of the South Manchester spectators when the Willi-

Mt. Nebos vs. Speckled Beauties. The Nt. Nebos played the Speckled Beauties at Hartford Thursday afternoon, beating them by a score of 25 to 8 in seven innings. Both nines played loosely and the game was in strong contrast with that at

#### SUMMER NOTES.

WATCH HILL. Charles S. Cheney and family left for home on the Block Island last Monday .- Edward Cheney is stopping at the Watch Hill House. - Frank Hanmer and of Burnside, are spending a few weeks at the Atlantic House. - Dr. Taft and family are The average noon temperature at | Matthewson who was put out at first on | registered at the Ocean House .whereabouts since, your correspondout at first. Gardner struck to short ent has been unable to ascertain. 95 °, although on two afternoons in stop and was put out at first. Side out Watch Hill air is very productive of sleep and perhaps our friend Wil- away by the Sunshine Tuesday morn- Bruce's, has the only canoe in this was a fancy dress ball at the Plympton House, Tuesday evening. All the ladies looked exceedingly well, while they were masked, and each one was ning match took place on Tuesday afternoon, between the waiters of the different houses. As early as ten in the morning, the waiters wore their colors on the lapels of their coats. Blue designated the Watch Hill House ; red, the Ocean House ; green, the Plympton, and black the Larkin. Fully eight hundred people witnessed the contest, the most interesting part on the gain. of which was the disputes at the close of each race. Williams, of the Watch Hill House was awarded the first struck a hot grounder between first and prize, and was borne from the scene of the contest on the shoulders of his admirers. The Ocean House took the second prize, the Plympton third, and the Larkin got left. A gentleman of color, who wore the blue, re-Second half: Keeney knocked fly marked with becoming pride at the close of the contest, "De Watch Hill House am bound to be ahead; see him loom up dar," pointing with his crowns the most desirable situation

### TALCOTTVILLE.

in time to join the group.

on the Hill .- There is to be a

wheelbarrow race here on Saturday

the contestants will be blindfolded.

-The Watch Hill House will be

On Saturday last the Buckland and Talcottville elevens played a matched game of cricket, in this village which stood as follows. The Bucklands first went to wicket and scored 19 runs, fol-lowed by the home club, which made 18 runs. On the second inning Bucklands made 19 runs and Tulcottvilles 37. Thirteen wide balls added to Bucklands score Gardner who put him out. Side out; no leaves the result, Bucklands 51, Talcott-

> W. D. Hibbard, a commercial traveler for H. B. Wiggins' Sons, 124 Clinton Place, New York, and a former Rockville boy, lost a sample trunk on the 11th. trunk stood on end near the baggage car door, on the 2.13 train, and while the train was running rapidly between Talcot-ville and Manchester, the swaying of the car threw the trunk out. It fell some cast. The line represented we believe

Rev. Geo. A. Ovlatt, of South Sudbury

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

H. H. P. stands for Hale's Horse Powders, the cheapest and best.

#### Try Hale's soda fountain.

QUARRYVILLE. The game is played for the benefit of the Mt. Nebos and an admission fee of 15 cents will be charged. Come one, come all!

How about insect powders? If the latter on a passed ball. Lovett out at first. Side the latter on a passed ball. Conners batter one, come all loves and an admission fee of the benefit of the Mt. Nebos and an admission fee of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the Mt. Nebos and an admission fee of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the past year does not propose to past year does not propose to past year Second half: Fitzgerald struck out. Culver cooked to a turn. In addition

#### GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE, Local Editor and Business Agent. E. A. Chapin, "from Tolland, sir," is just now exercising his rare persuasive powers among our worthy farmers and fruit growers, and lovers of the esthetic, as egent for Glen Bros., nurserymen. He stops at Mr. Doug-

Several of our young folks have taken the advantages of the trip to New York the past week; among others Misses Minnie Gaines and Lucy Rockwell.

Mrs. Carah Hobart has been Portland for the past few days on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Lewis; she is accompanied by Miss Fanny Gaines, and Mrs. J. H. Gaines. Mr. Wm. S. Williams, with his wife, and daughter Mary, left Mon-

day morning for a trip "down east", o Nova Scotia, Halifax, "Baddeck and that sort of thing," expecting to be absent some two weeks. They will undoubtedly have a magnificent John C. Shepard Esq., was in town over Sunday, the guest of Mr. J. H.

justice in East Hampton and a man whose fund of information and genial manner render it a pleasure to meet with him. Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau, the father and mother of Mrs. Dr. Scudder are

Strong. Mr. Shepard is trying

Miss Helen Bunce left on Monday for a short trip with her brother Charles S. Bunce to the sea-shore and other places in interest.

spending a few days at the parson-

Mrs. A. A. Bogue and her daughter Mary are at Ansonia on a visit of Willimantic. The Nebos batted a few days. Miss Carrie Wilbur is visiting Miss Helen Bogue, at Nau-

> A. A. Bogue & Son, have another eargo of coal just arrived.

A very slight sprinkling of hail on the river bank at Naubuc was the only unpleasant result from the seasonable shower of Monday afternoon. No damage done, and the whole face of nature was rejuvenated.

William Finley arrived here on the season. The boats loaded with house chimney. Block Island last Monday, but his large quantities of freight, and large

liam is under its influence.—There ing.
Miss Lottie Holmes is in Middle-

town for a few days visiting friends ter and keep right side up. with Mrs. S. C. Hardin and "that Mrs. Carlos Pinney has gone to

the Willimantic camp meeting for iron, fourteen feet in width. the week. Misses Carrie and Flora Pinney accompanied by Messrs. ried club? Plaisted and Holt are at Savin Rock, West Haven. Miss Eva Pinney is to commence teaching at Ellington street in September.

Our worthy fellow-citizen Isaac Broadhead, Esq., has been quite ill, but we are rejoiced to know, is now

Mr. Charles Taylor has returned and from his appearance and conversation we should judge that the HERALD of last week faintly echoed his favorable opinions in respect to "Long-Island's sea-girt shore."

Mrs. Frederick W. Ross and her husband have been spending a few days at her father's Mr. Samuel

The younger base ball clubs of Eagle mills and Glastonbury, played a match game on the "green" last Saturday. The score on each side ran up into the scores, but the Glas- panied her to Hartford. He says she tonburys were the winners.

Mrs. C. F. Gaines is visiting at photographed next Saturday after-Mansfield Center, at Mr. D. P. noon. Cheneys' Band will be just

> Edmund S. Horton and F. S. Gaines departed by boat and bicycle week. Coming back they did not and came home separately, Gaines coming the direct route, and Horton by accident getting down the classic vale of "Bucktown." His being

The district school meetings are wouldn't live with him again. Eddie being held preparatory to the commencement of the district schools, on Mass., will preach to his former congregation here next Sabbath. Since the First half: Lovett got first on three begin at 10.45 a. m. and six o'clock p. m. B. Skinner, committee. The Center chose as its officers on Saturday evening last, Samuel C. Hardin, clerk : Charles H. Talcott, committee; Parkhurst & Haynes sell the cele Edgar Hale, treasurer and C. F. brated Wapping Creamery Butter Gaines, collector. The expenses of the school for the past year have in this part of the town, being about For seeding down and for Rye. The leading been \$478.86. Miss Nellie Johnson ninety years of age. --- Willard the teacher of the smaller scholars Tucker has bought a new Bookwalter

> RAST GLASTONBURY. The Rev. Mesars. Geo. II. Butler have attended the camp meeting at

and D. C. House and their families Willimantic this week.

with Mrs. Marble are at the Willi- Escape and Recapture of the mantic camp-meeting this week.

L. E. and A. O. Crosby, John Ainly and his son, and Mr. Fielding of New York, all assisted by Collins about the middle of July, and the cir-Richmond as purveyor, have been of the burglars, in Hartford on the 19th, enjoying camp life at Diamond Pond and their return to Tolland County by ing and fishing. In fact this pond On Wednesday they escaped from the is one of the finest sheets of water in jail at about three o'clock, in company all this region, and only needs to be with William Bell. The means used was some instrument like a saw or file. known more to be appreciated better. as yet undiscoverable, with which an The location is one easy of access, iron chain was cut and the lever removed. The prisoners are allowed the use of the and the walks and drives about there main room or corridor, not being confined Refrigerators, are romantic, and the views from the doors, and is guarded by a solid iron neighboring hills are very beautiful door and an iron grated door. The solid as well as extensive. Some public door was left open for a freer circulation of air, and during the absence of the spirited individual could do a public keeper the lock of the grated door was broken by means of the iron lever procured as above stated.

Oil Stoves, Wire Netting, Fly Traps, erecting a good house of entertainment and having prepared and ready in a few minutes and the alarm given.
Mr. G. Frank Uhler of New York and Mr. the necessary facilities for improving Wm. Sumner, among others, started out this pleasant locality. The lake is in pursuit. They had driven on towards fed by springs, the water is clear and Tolland street Mr. Uhler saw three men pure, as well as always abundant; its skulking in some bushes. As soon as the reputation of there being but one covered them with drawn revolver and life lost upon it since the white man lasted only about one ho settled here. For those geologicaly inclined its shores furnish interest- community and the compilied to those in authority, for his energetic recovery ngunineral specimens, though they of such hard cases as these men. are not perhaps as precious as its name might seem to imply.

The Crosby Manufacturing Company have been recently making After that they are wanted elsewhere.

Deputy Woodward visited the jail imquite extensive repairs and improvements in their mill, by relaying floors, cells securely as possible, and instructed putting in a new flume and water hauling generally. Their many greatly gratified at these evidences of their well earned prosperity. Mr. jail. Albert Barrows has had the superintending of the carpenter and joiner work. Mr. Barrows is now about to erect a block of buildings for Mr. Lyman Risley near the lumber-yard llam Cunningham to be fitted up as a near the bridge in East Hartford.

TARIFFVILLE.

The Warburton chapel school Hartford picnicked in Adams' Grove. parts of the work. Wednesday. The Good Samaritans come Thursday of next week.

The channel just above Naubuc is old times when the smoke issued for can board. being dredged for the first time this the first time in years out of the dye

Apples are scarce in these parts, numbers of passengers arrive and de- and the few to be had readily bring two dollars a bushel in Hartford. Mr. S. H. Tracy and wife went Dr. Alton, stopping at Mrs. J. P. at High Rock grove on the Naugatuck

> to see the doctor skim over the wa-John Fish is to build the new bridge at Weatogue for \$2000. It

Way don't the Nebos have a sala-

The passenger and freight depots \$500 has been raised; the new de- and of the Irish historic society pots are to be opposite or nearly op-

the givers: D.O. Reed \$100, Hartford
Silk Co., \$175, Tunxis Silk Co., \$125, W. F. Cusick \$25, M. H. Sanford four astonished men by his side had \$25, T. M. Maltbie \$25, Alfred Petti- time to help him. A Garman woman who came with

the excursion from Hartford last New England road, say that no blame Wednesday, gave birth to a still-born Welch is censured for allowing a pas child in the waiting-room of the de- senger train to pass Pianville without pot. It was raining outside and the ments of the other train, and the railroad depot was packed with people. Dr. Wooster was called, and on his arrival cleared the room, by sending the people through the rain to the cars.

will be strong enough to do a washing in a day or two. Storrs's, with Mrs. W. S. Goslee this at Hazardville was heard very plain-

ly here Tuesday. It was over seven- framework and Leonard's body was teen miles distant. on a visit to Portland one day this ered as to be able to go to Hartford. lngs near the mill. Many of the build-

The silk mill operatives will picnic a ton of powder was exploded. meet at the appointed rendezvous at Southwick to-day. The band has been invited to accompany them. A large and appreciative audience assembled in the court room Thurs-

day afternoon, to listen to the trial some two hours longer on the way of Edward McKinnie, who was up home, he reasonable accounted for for assaulting his wife with murderfrom the circuituous route and the nus intraments, such as loaves of long steep hills to be climbed in bread, sea kettles and forks. Eddie emerging from that pleasant locality | was fined \$7 and costs and sentenced into the outside world. Mem: Bicy- to jail for 30 days. Eddie said, "Yer clers should carry maps of the strange can bet cher sweet life you can't," countries they are to travel through. in reply to his wife who said she

> LYDALLVILLE .- D. K. Tucker has sold to Wells N. Risley a four nere lot of land, situated in the central part of the latter's farm .- Mr

Hauerwaus Boys.

Our readers will remember the burg-

depth is not excessive, and it also has to come suddenly upon the men, when he Wooden Ware, feasible he left the carriage and managed marched them to the jail. Their liberty Mr. Uhler deserves the thanks of the Crockery.

> The coming court term is now close at hand, Sept. 4th, and it is hoped no means will be spared, prompted by vigilence, to hold these notorious criminals till they enter upon the sentence of the court.

Keeper Johnson not to allow them outwheel and making a thorough over- from Sheriff Corbin. When these men were placed in jail, or riends and well-wishers here are keeper especially, that they were hard

er has been bought of Mr. D. F. Packer by Messrs. Milton II. Ricker and Wil-

The cotton weavers at Birmingham have struck against a reduction of 15 per cent in wages, which they say in our stock of OIL effect amounts to 30 per cent Kate, daughter of W. W. Scudder of

Glastonbury, and for 10 years a teacher To the eld settlers it looked like ern India as a missionary of the Ameri-

> the construction of their road, to be completed the 1st of April next. The Barnes family will have

vicinity, and it was quite a novelty by addressing Samuel II. Barnes of

Sheffield's reef the other day and caught but one fish-a chub mackerel; but he is to be a combination of word and was more than satisfied because the chub disgorged a diamond as big as a

are assured now, as the necessary a member of the Royal Irish academy Fredrick Long, an East Hartford posite, agross the highway, from Coe teamster aged 45, took several drinks in & Pickett's store. The following are Hartford Tuesday morning, and sar

and was drowned before the three or The Connecticut railroad commissioners, in their decision just put on

record as to the Plainville accident on the attaches to the trainmen. Operator is taken to task for employing so young

being felt for a long distance and being He attended the woman and accomof sufficient force to break out windows in Scitico mills. James Leopard, a man who had been employed for the pastwelve years, was killed. He was 60 years old and leaves five children. The building in which the mill was situated The explosion of the powder mill was after the usual style, consisting of frightfully mangled, both arms and both legs being blown off. The body Mrs. D. O. Reed has so far recoy- was found hung against a tree twenty

> the town. Congratulate us. prinkling all along the Sound shore.

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John Crimmins, who died Wednesday afternoon, was the oldest person

RRADIEV North Manchester.

Albert Coleman and family are visiting at the parental home. Lawrence Daly's family are rusticating in this village.—All of our devout friends have attended the camp meeting at Willimantic this week.

All of our devout friends at the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. And Ct. Academy, having accuract a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuract a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by village.—All of our devout friends at the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely and healthy village of New Milford, Ct. Academy, having accuracy a commodition house, surrounded by the lovely accuracy a

The escape of the men was discovered

Baskets, Hardware,

characters, and always to keep them in

rediately, had the brothers placed in the

#### ABOUT THE STATE.

The can factory works at Mystic Riv-

The sober Norwich Bulletin is indulging in tough yarns. It declares

The Southington Catholics have a new the diocese. He is a fellow of the English Royal society of antiquarians, and

An explosion occurred about 9 o'clock

HEBRON.

the Supreme Court of Errors in favor of Niantic, a small party at Branford, and a Station agent Seaman is on a vacation. The Glendale herd of registered Jerseys now numbers fifteen fine animals.

The North pond is way down and steam is now the motive power depended

escaped from the officer. When last seen he was running towards Hort-

W. H. CHENEY

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN..

for the past week. They report a Sheriff Corbin. They were bound over to the September term of Superior Court, and placed under the care of Keeper Assortment of the following

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Coffees,

Biscuit,

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Tobaccos,

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Boots, Shoes

Slippers,

Canvass Goods, Parasols, Umbrellas, Fans, Hosiery, Gloves, Shawls, Ladies' Underwear, Children's Underwear, Fichus, Ties, Scarfs, Belts, Collarettes. Millinery, Fly Netting, Dress Goods, Giughams, Cambrics, Lawns, Muslins, Piques, Bantings, Cashmeres, Domestics,

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BRUS.

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Filling her life with lowly prayer, high So shall I see her, if we meet in heaven.

ICED MEAT IN THE ANTIPODES.

Pall Mall Gazette. If any one desires a novel sensation. let him leave the haunts of West end life and penetrate the regions of the east to where the Lady Jocelyn, a ship of over 2,000 tons burden, is now discharging her cargo of frozen mutton in the Victoria dock. The Great Eastern railway takes you there from Fenchurch street in less than half an hour, and, in return for your trouble, if the 6,000 carcasses of sheep which lately arrived in her direct from Wellington, New Zealand, are not already landed and sent off to Smithfield, you will behold the solution of one of the problems of the age-the question, namely, of the supply of the London market with

fresh meat from the antipodes. It is only two years since this new trade began. It costs £5,000 to fit a ship like the Lady Jocelyn with refrig-erating apparatus, with the result that rooms are provided for some two or three hundred tons of cargo at a temperature which, during a three months' voyage, quite regardless of the heat of tropics through which the vessel sails after rounding Cape Horn, is never allowed to rise above freezing point; and is for the most part far below it. The dock laborers, as they work at the task of unloading, now and again to blow on the climate of an English Christmas or a New Zealand July. The carcasses each wrapped in a neat white shroud of sacking, and that again coated over with thick hoar frost, are hard as stone.

Though the main cargo is mutton, beef is also represented, and some turkeys and fish have also been thrown in, so that Londoners may know what "schnappers" taste like, and investigate the merits of "king fish." But the main nterest of the cargo lies, of course, in the 6,000 old sheep which four months ago were bleating in New Zealand, and are now, we are told, selling for seven pence a pound as fresh mutton to the outcher; in Smithfield. The carcasses weigh from 65 to 85 pounds. The sheep are a cross between the small merino ram and the larger Leicester ewe. The mutton is said to be excellent, and some of it has no doubt already appeared on West-end tables. The trade evidently admits of great development. To return, however, to our ship. How is the cold produced? It is produced by a steam engine of 115-horse power, which, setting in motion a "dry-air process engine" machine, fills with intense cold an interval which is left between the sides of the iced rooms and the sides of the ship, and also fills various channels or flues which cross and recross these marine larders. To maintain the required temperature the engine has to be kept going thirteen hours, on an average, out of the twenty-four, and consumes each day about two and a

The burning question among the shippers is whether the new trade, which will plainly be a large one, will be best worked by steam or by sail? Probably experience only will decide. There is much to be said on both sides. A steamer would perform the journey in little more than half the time employed by a sailing ship; on the other hand, the Lady Jocelyn's cargo has arrived in much better condition than that of a steamer, the British King, which preceded her by a few weeks. There are many other points in the argument. For the solution of the problem we may safely trust to the energy and enterprise of the two great companies—the Shaw, Saville & Albion company, and the New Zealand Shipping company, whose fleets now main tain the communication and carry the trade between the colony and the mother country.

half tons of coal.

A CASE OF ACQUIRED AUTOMATISM.

The venerable pianist, Franz Liszt, says The Times, has ceased to play in public on account of the stiffness of his finger joints. The fact recalls the method by which he used to keep his fingers supple, a method which is also an interesting illustration of acquired automatism. It was his custom for more than forty years to read a mass immediately upon rising in the morning, and when that duty was finished to seat himself at the piano. So seated, he placed on the rack in front of him, not a musical composition, but some new work of French or German literature, first being careful to mark the number of pages which he intended to read. to read his book and practice scales. On one occasion, being asked if the reading did not interfere with the playing, or the playing with the reading "Oh, no, the playing of give all my mind to the reading, very much as do our good ladies who knit stockings and read at the same time."

WOMAN AND LADY. Mr. Howells, in The Century, makes an editor who assists the heroine of "A Woman's Reason" to earn something with her pen, say, apropos of working or her manuscript: "A 'woman' can sometimes do something without damaging others; but when a 'lady' undertakes to help herself, some man has to

A VARIATION.

The Century. A true Bostonian is one, who, when he

A COSTLY MEDICINE.

The ergotine prepared by a firm of manufacturing chemists in Dresden, and containing the active principle of dering his substance than any other valve at the proper gauge and waited HONESTY.

self to a strict accountability has its sign in the appearance of wrinkles runaing outward from those List mentioned. er column and read.

#### A TENNESSEE CHARACTER.

There is a delightful old time layor about the following Tennessee

Colonel W-was one of those and who could tell a capital story.

spection a likely mulatto boy, who quired by a cultivated taste. was mentally and physically sound

matter, he had only to quietly submit to an examination, very like that to which a horse is subjected when acquired property home.

The next morning, as the Colone was seated in front of the tow tavern, with his heels elevated against the balusters, Major Hadvanced toward him in no pleasant frame of mind, and without other salutation, exclaimed, "Colonel Wyou have cheated me, sir !"

Without altering his position, the what you have referenthe."

with him."

"My dear thir," responded the Colonel, with an air of injured in nocence, and with a sly glance at the by-standers, who were enjoying the scene, "you ought not to blame me in the matter. I thought you wanted a thervant to work for you. If you had told me you wanted a nigger to converth with, I would have taken painth to thelect you a better converthathionalitht."

This reply raised a laugh at the Major's expense, and so exasperated him he turned abruptly on his heel and left the suave Colonel master of the situation.

Deadhead Advertising. All newspaper publishers have had insulted if they were called dead ask him to let them cultivate and use a part of his farm, without ex-The advertising columns of his paper are to the publisher what the house is in Rome does as the Bostonian; do or farm is to the real estate owner-

Find Mr. Ward Nichols letter in anoth-

Amusements of the Working Classes.

The amusements of the working classes are often of a low and ever vulger kind; and one of the greatest improvements in their life would be odd characters who become conspic- the adoption of some more refined uous for their humor and eccentri- enjoyments in place of the vulgar city, and who are kept in remem- shows, the trifling sports, and the inbrance long after they are dead by sipid reading in which they now inthe many anecdotes related concern- dulge. It is true that, in this reing them. He lived in one of the spect, the whole American people counties in Middle Tennessee, where need refining and elevation, and not for many years he traded in slaves, a the working classes alone, for many vocation which was not regarded of our richest men show little more favorably even in the South, but abilty to amuse themselves in a rewhich enabled him to acquire a com- fined and sensible way than the work. fortable estate. He was widely ingmen do. But the rich can, in a known not only as a shrewd trader pecuniary sense, better afford to but as a genial and fun-loving though throw away money on unrefined rather self important man, who was amusements and vulgar display than always ready to turn an easy penny, workingmen can, for their means are sufficient to admit of some waste; On one occasion he was approached | whereas the workingmen, if they are by Major H ---, one of the most to get the greatest possible happi- ville is as openly conducted as the prominent citizens of M-, who ness out of the means they have, dry goods stores-in fact, more so, wished to buy a smart, good-looking must studiously avoid all expendi- since the stores do close up once in young negro to do service about his ture for things of no value, or they a while, which is more than can be stables and kitchen. (It may be will have nothing to spend for those said of the "tiger dens." Everybody flesh, and give more abundant milk well to remark here that in those finer pleasures which are so much plays from the small boy who makes than any other breed under similar ante-bellum days of militia musters better and more enduring. There bets of a quarter each, to the man military titles were nearly as common has been of late years, we are glad who has "struck it rich," and lays

But the most important source of He owns one of the largest saloons but who stammered distressingly. happiness of a cheap yet elevated and gambling dens in the place, and As the boy was not consulted in the kind is to be found in reading, afford- he has his windows stained and ing as it does both amusement and painted with Biblical scenes to look instruction; and whoever can lead like a church. Inside he has a large offered on the market. After some this regard will render them an in- stand, and the glass case of the clock ers. higgling upon the part of the two estimable service. A taste for read- bears the injunction in large letters men Major H-paid a good round ing, indeed, is even now rapidly "Please do not swear."- Toledo sum for the boy, and took his newly spreading among the better portion Telegram. of the working class, and this is in itself an encouraging sign; but the in Salt Lake, Utah, is regarded therereading is often so low in quality, so abouts as impracticable, as there is little able to amuse or to instruct, in the lake no suitable food for oysthat the benefit obtained from it is ters, and artificial feeding would be but triffing in comparison with what unprofitable, while there is danger it ought to be. Workingmen read that the mud salt that is carried into

the newspapers, and thus become the lake each spring would smother familiar, to a certain extent, with the the oysters. course of affairs throughout the Colonel looked up calmly, and said world; but the quality of the newsin his blandest tones, made more papers they often read shows at provoking by his tantalizing lisp: once the poorness of their literary Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "Good-morning, Major. You theem taste and the meagerness of their into be thomewhat perturbed. If your formation. Besides the newspapers, remark wath addrethed to me. I hope their principal reading is fiction, and you will ecthcuthe me if I inquire to this rarely of the best; while of the his senses than against his will." When to sick "You know very well, sir." re- biographical, scientific, and other plied the Major, with growing indig- kinds, which English literature con- liver, kidneys and bowels. nation. "You deceived me about tains, their knowledge is in general that negro' I bought yesterday. Why, of the most meager sort. . Yet the confound it! he stutters so badly he majority of working people have can hardly make himself understood, abundant time and energy for the

#### The Exciting Trip of the Maid of the

which were the only persons who she took passengers from both the appointments, which confined her to A Perfect Remedy in 20 Diseases. the Canadian shore for the reception of passengers, she became unprofitaexperience with men who want to ble. Her owner, wishing to leave deem it my duty to suffering humanity to advertise themselves or their busi- the place, determined to sell her, and say that my long life is due to Branness without cost to themselves. It he received an offer of little more medicine for half a century. I know the life and energy.—Iowa Homestead. is pitiable to see the shabby means than half her cost if he would de- last forty-three years of my life is owing they take to attain the end they liver her at Niagara opposite the solely to their use. Your Pills saved me Then for a long time, sometimes for have in view. Men who would feel fort. This he decided to do after many times after the best medical skill. consulting with Joel R Robinson, hopeless. I have had many converts to beats, will with bland effrontery ask who had acted as captain and pilot purgation with Brandreth's Pills, and have seen them perform almost miracles a publisher to "please mention so on her trips under the falls. Mr. have seen them perform almost miracles of cure. For children, a few doses have and so" (an advertisement), or, hand- Robinson consented to act as pilot cured measles, scarlet fever, and whooping cough. In all female troubles and the scales is entirely mechanical with me, and simply exercises the fingers; I ment under the guise of a communical with me, and simply exercises the fingers; I gineer, Mr. Jones, agreed to go with fail. In adult males I have known them cation, they will say, "Here's a little him. A machinist, Mr. McIntyre, to cure the worst cases or dyspe volunteered to share the risk with and diarrhea; even dropsy, paralysis Men who do this-and there are them. The boat was put in comsome in every town—call themselves plets trim, all superfluous articles be- have found them the true Life Ellxir asking a real estate owner to let them use one of his houses a few hold. Notice was given of the time labor. (2)

They act as continual preventives against the effects of time, disease and them use one of his houses a few hold. Notice was given of the time labor. (2)

JOHN H. MANN. them use one of his houses a few for starting, and a large crowd as- Mr. Ward Nichols is the Inspector for sembled to see the fearful plunge, no one expecting to see either toat or crew again after they should leave MESSRS LEWIS & Co.: Gentlemen:—In reply to your inquiry, pecting to have to pay rent for it. the dock, which was just above the suffered from debility and malaria. After suspension bridge.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon continue their use as necessity requires. of June 14, 1861, the engineer took his source of income. Why any one his place in the hold, and knowing should expect the newspaper pub- that their flitting trip would be lisher to be more generous in squan- short at the longest, set his steamergot of rye, is said to be the most costly business man, is something that canpharmaceutical preparation in the market. Its price in Germany is about not be accounted for, except on the them on their flying voyage. Robinsupposition that some persons have son took his place at the wheel and by "Rough on Rats." 15c. an idiotic idea that printers set up gave the starting signal. With a Physiognomists find two or three that ink and type and presses are puff from the escape pipe, the boat his antecedents have enabled him to make of it. a relation to conscientious perception, it being particularly indicated by perpendicular wrinkles between the eyebrows, its breadth and sensitiveness having a relation to the number of wrinkles there. A single wrinkle is

the property for the purpose of smoothing the pathway of their fellow men on the rugged to fortune and who have to be a sign of sample six in the purpose of smoothing the pathway of their fellow men on the rugged to fortune and who have to be a sign of sample six in the purpose of smoothing the pathway of their fellow men on the rugged to be a sign of sample six in the purpose of smoothing the pathway of their fellow men on the rugged to be a sign of sample six in the purpose of smoothing the pathway of their fellow men on the rugged to be a sign of sample six in the purpose of smoothing the pathway of the bridge. She took the outside the bridge. She took the outside the purpose of smoothing the pathway of their fellow men on the rugged to be a sign of sample six in the purpose of smoothing the pathway of the bridge. She took the outside the bridge is the property of the property of the purpose of smoothing the pathway of their fellow men on the rugged the bridge. She took the outside the bridge is the property of the pr struck against her rudder, and a column dashed up under her star-

away her smoke-stack, started her overlang on that side, threw Robinson on his back and threw McIntyre against her starboad wheel-house with such force as to break it through. Every looker-on breathed freer as she emerged, shook her

wounded sides, slid into the whirlpool and for a moment rode again on her even keel. Robinson rose at as the Triomphe d'Angers, or that is once, seized the helm, set her to the so satisfactory to the public, right of the large pot in the pool, then turned her directly through the ise of benefit to the country in point neck of it. Thence, after receiving of health and wealth than tile drainanother drenching from the waves, age. she dashed on without further accident to the quiet bosom of the river below Lewiston. The boat was 72 feet long, with 17 feet breadth of beam eight feet depth of hold and carried an engine of 100 horse power. Pap Wyman's Den.

The gambling business in Lead. as they are at the present time.) to say, a considerable advance in this down a pile of twenty-dollar gold Major H-was of one of the "first respect among the workingmen, as pieces on the ace. There are men families," prided himself upon his seen especially in their increased at- who have made fortunes at gambling high position in society, was very tention to music, art, and to the cul- but they are the dealers. One of dainty and delicate in his tastes, and tivation of flowers; but a vast deal the institutions of the town is Pap was scrupulous in drawing nice social more remains to be done to raise the Wyman's place. Pap is a burly, distinctions. Colonel W --- at an amusements and recreations of the bullet-headed saloon keeper who appointed hour brought up for in- laboring class to the standard re- would evidently enjoy the reputation of being the worst man in Leadville.

workingmen to a better practice in open Bible in a prominent place on a

The project of cultivating oysters

\*Thousands of ladies cherish grateful remen

vast stores of information, historical, man has given Kidney-Wort a thorough trial, both will and senses join in unqualified approval of its curative qualities in all diseases of the Fishing. First boy-"Did you catch anything? Second boy-"Not until I got home."

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circumstances. All the food that plants take from the soil is in the water absorbed by their roots. This is why insolu-

The question has often been asked to some extent, injurious to the eyeof the horse is its eye. If it were pleasure. Many a time would animal's imploring eye. The argument in favor of blinkers is, we be. lieve, that horses are afraid of passing carriages. This objection, if valid, is of little weight, as such timidity would soon be overcome. We trust, now the cruel bearing rein has been cast aside, that blinkers will also be abandoned-a course which would, we feel assured, be attended with advantage to both man and horse .-Lancet.

#### To Make Fast Walkers.

There are two methods of increasof fast walking sires of the heavy The most reliable, carefully prepared draft breeds. A draft horse should part of his weight is a dead loss. A horse with four hundred pounds less up will draw heavy loads just as a As a Family Medicine they are unriv- medium sized man with grit and aminterest. The boat which made this important organs, removing the waste gait is training. A lazy man intrip was built in 1854. For a while tissue, and adding years to the lives of variable has a lazy horse. The horse will adapt his habits. A good smart American and Canadian shore, and the American public, and their constantran up very close to the foot of the ly increasing sales show how they are apman or horse make work easier. A harder to accomplish a given result dreth's Pills which have been my sole than the horse or man with action,

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#### Which is your Kind.

A great many people's religion is almost the real thing, but not quite. It reminds us of the artist who claimed that he could paint a piece of cork so like a stone that if thrown into the water it would at once sink house has cleven rooms and is in the most to the bottom. When he tried the to the bottom. When he tried the experiment, however the folks that were looking on were surprised, not that the cork did not sink, but that what seemed to be a stone floated. thought to be a sign of scrupulosity in small matters; wrinkles on each side of that mentioned, show a disposition to require justice in others; holding one's

Texas Siftings.

The bridge. She took the outside curve of the rapid, and when a third of the way down it, a jet of water as they keep a pug dog for a pet carried he finds he has a "boss" girl; now that he is mark they have a pug dog for a pet carried he finds he has a "boss" wite; but he never mentions it.

The difficulty is that so many people keep their religion to talk about, just as they keep a pug dog for a pet carried he finds he has a "boss" wite; but he never mentions it.

The difficulty is that so many people keep their religion to talk about, just as they keep a pug dog for a pet carried he finds he has a "boss" wite; but he never mentions it. When they make their religion a carding and spinning will be done at the mill of the late Dr. George A. Hurtbut, in Buckingham this season. team horse they will find out how- Bundles can be left with Miss. II. A. Huribut, next house south of mill.

## Fact and Opinion.

It takes 1000 feet of tile to drain an acre at intervals of 40 feet.

There is no rose so free flowering

poor butter in the market, so that only butter of good quality is readily saleable.

Experiments at the model farm at Rougement, Can, prove that the Angus of Aberdeen can lay on more

ble fertilizing material is not of much value compared with soluble manure. Hence the importance of saving liquid manure.

An Iowa authority says that the venient points to manufacture the way it can be made very profitable to the farmers and the manufactur-

"Why do horses wear blinkers? We cannot answer the question. It seems to us that they are useless, ugly, and, sight. The most beautiful feature not "hid from our gaze," it would serve to denote sickness, pain, or driver spare the whip on seeing the

ing the gait. One is by the use only have life and action, or else a large weight with the proper mental make Jewett & Goodman's Organs. which were the only persons who ever went through the Niagara Liver Complaint, Rheumatism. Dyspepheavy, slow-minded, logy neighbor. The second method of improving the become stiff and contracted in the located in towns within a radius of ten miles of Manchester. They range in size from lazy man and horse, both work 2 ACRES to 500 ACRES.

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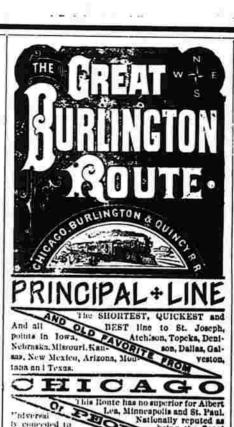
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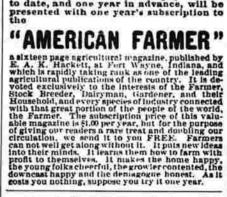
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#### Social Life at Vassar.

There is not much formality about the social life at Vassar, as all the students live in one building, writes correspondent of the Harvard Herold. There is always considerable fun and enjoyment in the senior class, as a certain corridor is their exculsive property. They have a class parlor, also sacred to seniors, which is used as a room for both business and social meetings, and is finely furnished. Outside the senior class, the pleasantest life is the parlor life of the students. A few girls room alone, but a great majority have parlors, five girls constituting a "family," each with her own room, but all baying the same study parlor. The nature of the girls determines whether or not the room is really for study. Perhaps this system is conducive to cliques, but it affords a good chance to learn human nature, and to adapt one's self to circumstances. Then there is the chapter life (neither very social nor very interesting), the spreads, much fun, but discouraged by the faculty, and class, and club life, whose interest varies with different classes. Vassar is divided into many cliques. It is not possible, it seems to me, for any general sociability to exist, for "birds of a feather must flock together," and you cannot make them do otherwise.

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