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His Wife's Lover.

Men who love their wives are so likely to assume that they are loved in relast acquaintance of Mrs. Bryce to realize that the lady he had married had become very fond of a man who was not her husband. The fortunate man, as his friends regarded him, was Mr. Jasper Masten. As he had neither good looks, money, or wit, qualities which Mrs. Bryce held in the highest regard, Bryce was very slow to imagine that Bryce was very slow to imagine that he could be at all dangerous. Perhaps Mrs. Bryce had been equally unsuspecting when Masten began to seek her out at parties and dropped into her parlor once a fortnight. Mr. Masten seemed constitutionally a dawdler, and Mrs. Bryce detested dawdlers.

When Bryce was compelled to see what every one else had seen he became by turns puzzled angry, and

at once. He began in a manly way to make love anew to his wife, but the result only added to his discomfort; his wife would yawn through an evening of his devotions, telling him not to be silly, and that if he loved her he might prove it by giving her new dresses like some of her acquaintances wore. Occasion-ally such evenings would be suddenly changed in character by the appear-ance of Masten, when Mrs. Bryce would brighten with great rapidity, even in her manner to her hustand, although what she said to him had generally enough ridiculous raillery in it to drive him to his room and brandy bottle in

search of an antidote. After finding love-making unsuccessful, and caning his brother for officiously suggesting a quiet divorce, Bryce set to work to devise some new method. As he discussed the subject with himself one evening at a musicale, in his intervals of feeling uncomfortable at the marked attention that Masten was paying Mrs. Bryce, right before his eyes, a low voice almost at his ear said:
"Why don't you teach her that two

can play at that game?" He turned quietly and saw Miss Marion Albrough, with whom he had played when they were both children. Miss an old maid, but handsome enough to attract much attention. As she had been addressed by many suitors and rejected all, she acquired much reputation as a flirt, particularly as she was very vivacious. With Bryce she had always maintained her early friendship With Bryce she had in ways that were heartily and entirely h norable, so the troubled husband, instead of resenting her suggestion, merely

"You know well enough, Marion, make a tool of any woman.' "You've no occasion to do so; all you eed do is to pretend a sudden and vio-

regard for me." be safer? You know I'd box your ears soundly if you were to say a single "But what will people say?"
"Oh, they'll be spiteful enough to say

"Never mind what they believe about me. I mean, what will they say about "Leave that to me. Now do as I tell you, and begin at once. If you can't say anything, try to look something, and see how jealous I will make your wife before the evening is over."

Bryce laughed and made some careless remark. Miss Albrough listened with an expression of adorning interest They conversed about music, but the lady's manner would have persuaded most any one that tender confidences were being exchanged. Her example was contagious, and Bryce soon found himself exchanging eloquent glances with her during an interminable four-

For several weeks Bryce did not miss a single opportunity to meet Miss Albrough in society, and although he warned her that people were already talking, he was told that people had talked before, yet never injured her reputation im the least. Before long ryce had the pleasure of informing his fellow-plotter that her plan was succeeding, for Marsten did not call as frequently as before, and he did not restrict his attention in company to Mrs. Bryce. He said evidently his wife was feeling frightened, and Miss Albrough agreed with him; he also said it was strange that his wife did not call him to account, and again Miss Marion ad-

mitted he was right. At the end of a month he said, "I've an important announcement to make; my wife has fallen in love with me again. I suspect the pique at Marsten's entire desertion of her has brought her "Are you sure he has entirely discon-

tinued his attention?" asked Miss Albrough, with unusual earnestness. "Quite sure," said Bryce.
"Then I, too have an important ancouncement to make. Mr. Marsten will never renew them," "Are you sure of this?"
"Entirely."

"May I ask your reason?" "I'm willing to tell you one of them," said Miss Marion, with a smile that Bryce first thought quintical and then puzzling, "but mind you must tell it to no one else without my permission. Mr. Marsten is soon to become my hus-

"Your husband! Marsten? Why, when—where—how—upon my word, Marion, this is extraordinary, though I can't imagine any bachelor observing your deportment toward me in the past lew weeks without falling dead in love with you. May I ask when he proposed?"

"About a month ago."

"What!" And during all the time he had been flirting with my wife-"He has been engaged to me all the Boston Globe, while; he refused to consider our engagement broken, allthough I refused Steamers leave HARTFORD and NEW YORK dally (except Sundays) at 4 F. M.
Hartford for New York—Steamer City of Lawrence Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Capitol City Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat"And in all the time in which I imfrom the first to let it be made public horse-car at the South end were gazing

agined you playing a part to save an old friend from trouble, you've really silly heart from any further torments.

not? Really, Gerald, Marston is at ay bad fellow, except veet he there but F. C. Baylor in Atlantic Monthly. he has done that so mag that I almo to Among the family heirlooms was despaired of him, when your trouble | treasure-the only one on which no gave me a good excuse to despose of one had counted or been able to dissi-

"Oh, no; only a determined woman." MELON TEST.

tonic I goes down to de market an' looks grape wines," which "the Duke de Mirearound. In de fust place pick fur al mellyon dat am well built an well roofed over. Let yer mellyon be all body an' no legs. Put it on de floo' an', press on it. Listen fur a cracklin' noise. Den thump on it an' listen fur noise. Den thump on it an' listen fur an echo. Den roll it along an' see if it seems chunky. Den ax de man if he has a right to be, "but promising adam such it am ripe. Den thump it some mo'. Den remark dat you won't take it unless it am plugged. If de plug shows up red an' juicy an' sort o' get," "these, with recipes for "Bragnagelic, take de mellyon home. Dar am or Diet Drink of Health and Longevity, by a Celebrated French Physician, and but you kin take revenue by dividin' and lived meanly 190 year." dephylican ripe, but you kin take revenge by dividin wid your naybur if it am green."

WHEN THERE WAS BUT ONE SUNDAY PAPER IN BOSTON. loston Cor. Paper World.

The Boston Advertiser is to publish beginning of the war there was but one Sunday paper in Boston, and that had no telegraph dispatches. It is to be sturday night there came to the Advertiser office a piece of important news. Two or three printers hanging around heard of it and thought it a shame it should be wasted. They not it in type and worked off several put it in type and worked off several thousand little extras on a common proof press. They sold like hot cakes Sunday morning, many of them at a quarter each. While the typos were still at it one of the proprietors of The Advertiser arrived. He was very indignant; so indignant, it is said, that he refused to take a penny of the money received for the extras. That, it may be presumed, did not cast the printers into the lowest depths of misery. The Advertiser had never before appeared on Sunday, and the incident shocked

the proprietors dreadfully. "OLD ABE." THE WAR EAGLE. Somerset" in Chicago Times. Wisconsin's capital are the room that Historical society the College of the Colle

wouldn't dare address him in that way as "Bill," who is looked upon by the young men of Wisconsin of both parties as a coming president of the United States; the asylum and "Old Abe," the war eagle which followed the standard of the Eighth regiment during the rebellion. "Abe" is dead now, and stuffed, but he is a handsomer bird than he was when alive. He is perched in the centre of the rotunds of the state capitol, and will remain there forever. The lies about him are increasing now that he is gone, and before many generations shall have passed away he will be regarded as a good deal bigger bird

than he really was. A VERY CURIOUS BOOK

Chicago Times. Probaby the most singular surjosity in the book world is a volume which belongs to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and is now in France. It is entitled "The Passion of Christ," and is neither written nor printed. Every letal ter of the text is cut out of a leaf; and being interleaved with blue paper as easily read as the best print. The labor and patience bestowed in its completion must have been excessive, especially when the precision and minuteness are considered. The general execution in every respect is indeed admircate and costly kind. Rudolph II. of Germany offered for it, in 1540, 11-000 ducats, which was probably equal

A CLERG YMAN'S NOTION.

A western clergyman said in a sermon that the tone of the daily press was not devout. He did not com that the news contained too much shout crime. On the contrary, he thought it the duty of public journals to record events without discrimination; but he had an idea that a system might be created by which to every account of a misdeed should be appended a brief moral application of the lesson which it taught. Thus, if a murder was the result of rum, he would have a few me marks on temperance follow the news instead of being put in the editorial column, where the unthoughtful reader might miss it.

COFFEE CONSUMPTION. The consumption of coffee by the people of the different countries of the world is only greater, per capita, in Belgium, Norway and the Netherland than in the United states-in the Netherlands the consumption individually being twice as great. In the United States the consumption of coffee as compared with that of tea, already in the proportion of about six to one, i growing much more rapidly than that about one-half that of tea, an element n its favor as a popular beverage.

SOME OLD BUILDINGS.

A young married couple, evidently from the country, while in an open at some old buildings, when on by house: it says 1784 on it: that 100 years old." "Yes," repli other, "and the next one to years old; it has 1782 on it ' Th necent couple were gazing at the num-

MEMORANDUM.

in the shape of a small book loom leather, in which several gen-THE LIME KILN CLUBS WATER | Comestic experiences and experiments. with a liberal use of capitals, and not always a fanatical adherence to the A communication from Josepheus

Jackson, an honorary member of the club residing in Washington, made in done compound of honey, hyssop, licorquiries i Brother Gardner had a recipe to root, anise-seed, pulverized elecam-

servants, and keep within the bounds of her husband's income."

PISTS. Chas. W. Ward in The Century.

reducation. - how to laugh! out of the hands of private traffic and into the hands of public benevolence.

NEW YORK FIRE ENGINES. indence New York Herald,

"The engine stands in the engine-house ready for the road. So does the tender. The horses are in their stalls. The men are lounging about or sleeping. The alarm strikes. In a twinkling all are at their posts.

ting rooms, not by stairways, but by a pole, to the lower floor. "They are all ready in a twinkling

Vashington Republic. The medical journals, and particularly The London Lancet, which arrogates to itself a wisdom greater in degree than that possessed by any of its contempo-raries, are publishing from time to time statements in regard to the dangers sur-

the concealed fructification of crypto-mia, the fatal advance guard of diphtheria, cancerous affections and other malignant diseases. The water we malcula, that once received in the system become internal parasites and gnaw away at our vitals until life becomes a burden and death steps in as a welcome deliverer, or else it holds in solution mineral substances that deposit themselves in the form of incrustations

the juice of the grape. If we bathe,

simple the danger of being drowned, but

the dauger incident to taking the bath at

an improper season, or with a tempera-

ture too high or too low. In regard to

these it has been demonstrated that it

s dangerous to bathe when the weather

s chilly or a cool wind is blowing; also

when the weather is warm and the body

heated; so, too, when one is hungry, or

immediately after eating. Then a warm

bath is dangerous, because it is ener-

vating, and a cold bath because it causes

a sudden shock to the system. The use

of soap in the bath is also attended

with danger on account of the fat of

animals dying from diseases frequently

being used in its manufacture. Next

in order comes the insidious effects arising from bad drainage, sewer gas and bad ventilation, These things make the near neighborhood of our

dwellings and the interior of our houses

facture: and the paper with which the

walls of our houses are covered is often

fatal to life from like cause. Our beds

in the mattresses or the feathers in the

pillows often being the lurking-places

of disease, while the clean, white sheets

and spreads may be contaminated by contact with the foul ones from some

bed of sickness, while in the hands of

the washwoman. Sleep itself is dan-

gerous, if indulged in to too great a degree, and the absence of it necessarily is fatal.

A glance at humanity in general,

oisons are concerned, appears to enjoy

life and get along remarkably well. The poisoned air, food, drink, clothing,

does not know, nor does he trouble him-

self to find out, why so large a percen-

Perhaps in large quantities and thoroughly mixed all these poisons

agree with the human system. Perhaps,

after all, poison is the one element we

CLASSICAL MUSIC IN A CIRCUS

The following is good enough to be

of if we desire to keep well.

within our most delicate organs, and wrench us with pain while slowly winding up our thread of existence. The food we eat is not only dangerous on account of having become stale and poison-ous by age and chemical changes occuring quiries i Brother Gardner had a recipe foe root, anise-seed, pulverized elecaming telling a ripe watermelon from a pane, angelica root, pepper and ginger, green one. If so, the commissioner of called "Queen Elizabeth's cordial elecagriculture wanted it at once and would tuary," and said to have been "her send the club enough seed to raise jesty's favorite remedy when troubfive acres of Canada thistles.

"Yes, I reckon I has a recipe dat method of maximum proper fails," replied the old man. "When I feels deneed of a watermeliyon "Charles Hamilton's method of making the control of the commission of th in its formation, but also by reason of the many adulterations and chemical imitations made by the tradesmen whose motive is gain, not fair dealing. So, too the liquors and fluids we drink are all more or less adulterated, more or less poisoned; by the chemists' dia-bolical skill. 'The advocate of temperance is no safer than the toper, for the tess of China and the coffees from everywhere are as often the subject of adulteration as is the brandy that is innocent only in its entire freedom from

poix," presumably a judge of such matpoix," presumably a judge of such matters "preferred to any other;" "Dr. Fuller's Chemical Snuff for Drowsy Distempers;" an "Incomparable Method of Salting Meat as Adopted by the late empress of Russia," "more expensive than common brine," as imperial brine. ity, by a Celebrated French Physician, who lived nearly 120 years," doubtless on his own mixture, and a highly genteel "Remedy for Noisome Vermin," which, "if applied with only the tip of a nin will cause the insect to be instant. a pin will cause the insect to be instantly deprived of existence," jostled each other in this quaint record of the dark Sunday edition. It is told that at the age in which a woman was supposed to 'superintend her family arrangements, investigate her accounts, instruct her

SOMETHING FOR PHILANTHRO-

Let us add a suggestion to American philanthropists: Endow amusements! So far, we fear our social scientists and behevolent benefactors have bestowed their efforts too exclusively upon the hospital and asylum side of society, or, are not exempt from danger, the hair when they have pushed out beyond the limits of hygiene and sanitary regulations, have been too ready too stop with establishing reading-rooms, workingmen's clubs, holly-tree inns, and free lyosum lecture courses. Let us do free lyceum lecture courses. Let us do no less than we are doing for the sick people and the bad people, but—in the name of all that is human—let us have a larger to aught also for the blue people; that neglected class who may have learned how to think, and been "referred and "cultured" from head to but who have never learned one ment, included handlet to a like

death-and they are enough-are many We repeat, then, for the eyes of philanthropists, public benefactors, and social economists—not to mention any readers of a patronizing disposition who sometimes opium and other poisonous may be thinking o fmaking their wills and casting about them for an "object": Endow amusements; back up talent in its efforts to brush off the rust from the ed and stupid folk; found instituions for the promotion of mirth; establish anti-dyspeptic schools and socifurnace is deleterious, and will under eties for the suppression of bile; encourage lyceum amusement courses in the towns, and build and support a Theatre American in every city. In short, take this whole matter of cheering the people—just as you have taken the whole matter of moralizing them—

"By a curious contrivance the ham-mer that strikes the warning gong sets in operation a system of cords and levers unfasten the horses. The men come down from their sleeping or sit-

And what of the horses? They generally outstrip the bipeds in responding to the call. The hammer which releases them and strikes the gong, sends them an alarm they at once interpret. "Standing or lying, they are out at once and beside the engine pole. There is no harnessing, no adjusting of bellybands and the squeezing of collars and fastening of reins. The new 'swing' harness used in the department is a complete comparison, which is sus-pended by an ingenious apparatus above the spot where the horses take their

"Close the open collar with a snap, pull a rope which lifts the suspending apparatus, and they are equipped and ready for the road. The door swings open, every man is in his place and away goes the engine."

DANGER AT EVERY TURN. HEED THE WARNINGS OF DOCTORS, AND STARVE-LAUGH AND GROW PAT.

true: The Rev. David Swing is reported as having told the following to an eastern editor: Some time ago, when the song "Somebody's coming when the dewdrops fall' was popular, I happened to be in a small town where a third rate circus was performing. To please a little grandson, I visited the sawdust tent and there listened to a negro minstrel concert, during which rounding life that may well make us the song was sung. Several months pause and consider the question: "Is later, in Chicago, I was called upon to the human rave doomed to extinction?" Outside of the natural causes that should citizen. All was solemnity suitable to outside of the natural causes that should end life after a longer or shorter term, governed in its duration by the laws of heredity, by occupation and our own proper care and diligence, we find as a race we are exposed to dangers on every side, little dreamed of by the average individual, insidious in their all mingled with the solemn scene approaches, and as hard to guard present before me. The effect of that against as any unseen and unknown foe. melody, at that time, describes how evil The principal dangers lurk in the most associations can taint even music. At common things, and are found in all the close of the funeral service I ascerour surroundings. The air we breathe, tained that the organist had performed under the examination of the skilled Chopin's "funeral march," from which chemist, is found impregnated with the author of the popular song had deadly gases, and to bear upon its wings; stolen his melody.

IN WHITE. [George Birdseys.] In white, like fairest flower of May, Pure, in her cradle-bed she lay. In white—a girl in gladsome play, She lived as life were always day. In white—her lover by her side, She proudly stood, a happy bride. In white, she lay on bed of pain—A lily press'd down by the rain. In white—a halo 'round her head, She lived; men look'd and call'd her dead Chicago is willing to learn something from the experience of the little town of Quincy, near Boston, in the matter of education. One might suppose that there was little now to be acquired in the way of imparting knowledge to the

young; but it seems that, notwithstanding the long experience of the race, our educational systems are not by any means perfect. In short, pedagogics is not a science. Like medicine, it is an empirical art, subject to many modifications and improvements. In the Quincy school the young are taught, not the formal rules of grammar, but how to talk and write correctly. It is the thing which is imparted, and not the rules, which control it. History that is really valuable, it has been found, is not a mere narrative of campaigns, battles, and the intrigues of court; it is rather a recital of the general progress of the community, its growth in wealth and population, the change in manners, and the effect of inventions and discoveries upon the ventions and discoveries upon the framework of society. And so with education. It is found that languages can be acquired without learning the grammar, and arithmetic without committing to memory abstract rules. The new education will involve the use of stereopticons and pictures to impart a knowledge of history and geography. Of what possible advantage to the student is a knowledge of dates or the until places for staying or residing.

Even our clothing, particularly stockings, is a source of danger from the use of poisonous dyestuffs used in its manudent is a knowledge of dates or the view of the relations of nations to one another, while the camera can be employed to impress vividly upon the bodily as well as the mental vision an

> advanced students as for beginners Chicago has done well to take an educational lesson from Quincy, which is the home of the progressive educa-Adams, jr. HARDSHIPS OF THE POOR.

> exact representation of special districts

as well as the persons and striking

events in history. In short, object teaching will be found as beneficial for

New York Tribans. Heart disease is common among the more hidden away in our every-day enjoyments and employments. In the
cigar, cigarette and pipe lurk carbonic
oxide, sulphuretted hydrogen, prussic
acid, picoline bases and nicotine, and pronounced, until the weak heart, stagdrugs. Even the act of kissing is gering under a burden it cannot sup fraught with danger, and may be the means of conveying disease from one ing and seek rest in idleness—which person to another. Certain plants are means either starvation for his family or poisonous to the touch, and when burned | pitiful efforts to gain bread on the par

in our grates or fireplaces may prove dangerous by the subtle essence they give off in the smeke. Coal gas from Rheumatism, one of the most free quent causes of organic heart changes mine the strongest constitutions, and is frequent among men exposed to the weather at all seasons. The disease in which we burn all night in a vain effort progressive, and renders the sufferer to get light fills the air of our rooms with incapable of severe prolonged labor half a score of poisonous vapors. And sooner or later. It seems a pitiful now it has been discovered that there is farce to tell a man of this stamp, danger in reading books and news-papers, danger of both mental and bodily poisoning, as well as the serious heart weaker than a little child's, a man who, perhaps, cannot read or write, These are only a few of the evils incident to our modern civilization, but upon his daily earnings "to avoid any they teach us that to live a long and severe or sudden muscular exertion, be healthy life requires the utmost care careful to live regularly and take plenty

and circumspection. The safest rule, I of nourishing food; avoid excitement of take it, to avoid all these multi-form all kinds and do not allow yourself to evils, is to abstain from drinking and be disturbed mentally, and you may tating to avoid being poisoned, to abstain from bathing, living in or out of a house, wearing clothing, reading, using Front street. The man was of particufuel or light, and, in short, pretty much | larly powerful, athletic build, and capaeverything which goes to make life ble, so far as his muscular strength was endurable. Briefly, don't try to live at concerned, of shouldering and carrying a barrel of flour with comparative ease. He was prostrate, the slow, heavy however, shakes our faith somewhat in beats of a worn-out, laboring heart all the above scientific deductions and scarcely counting forty-five to the minstatements of facts. The careless go- ute. In this case there was no pressing lucky individual, who eats, drinks and | need of his efforts, as the people were a akes merry, alike regardless of cause not abjectly poor, but he can never on effect, so far as all the insidious work again. Rest in such a case will often enable a man to get upon his feet, but hard manual labor is impossible. Men in this position are capable often houses and surroundings agree with of light duties requiring no great phy-

him. He laughs and grows fat. He sical exertion, but if the sufferer is accustomed to severe labor, he must at once give it up or die in harness-as tage of careful people are always sick. many of them do. AERIAL NAVIGATION. Chicago Inter Ocean. A certificate of incorporation of what

should accustom ourselves to the use is to be known as the "Aerial Naviga tion company, of Chicago," has been filed with the secretary of state, the object of the company being stated to be "the transportation of passengers through the air." The capital stock of the company will be \$2,000,000, each greeting them with cheers and the share to be sold at \$200, the shares numbering 20,000. It is stated that the machines to be used by the company will be similar to, but more perfect than, the one tested at Hartford, Conn. some two years ago. Immediate steps are to be taken for the manufacture or a monster machine of great power and capacity, and should the ethereal idea

aerial navigation reach perfection.

predicament. They lost their money and some of their members came to this country and, laying aside all tried not to travel on Sunday when thoughts of lineage, went to work with I held office, and there does not a will, using their old coat-of-arms as I trademark. They gained a large trade seem to be any reasonable excuse for and a fortune, their goods being sold everywhere. On their return to Europe they resumed their old state and wished to again display their coat-of-arms, but to their dismay it was recognized every where as the popular trademark.

See For one dime get a package of Diamond Dyes at the druggists's. They color anything the simplest and most desirable colors.

An Italian's riews of America

Landing at New York by a ferryboat is the first impression I get of Americans. To us who have no estimate of hurry, and live longer than some of these people exist, the scene s very attractive-in one sense! The ferry-boat is crossing early in the morning, and is full of business men-that proud term of a country which recognizes the Egnity of labor and condemns our dolce far niente. PEDAGOGICS AN EMPIRICAL No one waits for the chain to be lowered; this chain ofttimes protects a free people from going overboard. They all jump over it, and frequenty before the boat touches the wharf. That is progressive young America. And from that early hour until the evening, when they go back on this oat, they are jumping over endless chains of commerce and coin. The great nation of jumpers! The republic of hurry! Young men in the prime of life jump into graves; middle-aged men hurry into coffins! I live on, type of retrogressive Italy! Oh, progress, progress! On thy altar are the sacrifices of millions of lives, millions of luxuries and millions of happiness! I am hurried off the ferry-boat and hurried into a cab; I am hurried into a hotel, a bath, a dining-room where a dinner is hurried into me, and then told that this is progress! I am hurried into and out of bed and down Broadway, the variest gulf stream of all hurry. Yes; it is progress! So is a locomotive on the Hudson River railroad at 80 worth cabling! So is lobbying at Albany on appropriation bills! Progress here is to me a paradox, because I have not yet lost my Italian peculiarities. The American girl is champagny. She is glittering, foamy, bubbly, sweet, dry, tart,-in a word, fizzy! She has not that dreamy, magical, murmury lovableness of our Italian girk And yet there is a cosmopolitan combination in the American girl that makes her a most at-

tractive coquet in her frankness, in her parlionable frivolity, in her leine a phenomenon of verbal intrigue You may lose your head with the easily in a week, and in the way recollecting what you had said to yesterday, for she is gifted with memory, but your heart-jamsis! It takes a longer time for that! But, be sure she will have both sooner or later. I don't believe she is half as mercenary as she talks, in the vein of what female heart can gold despise. Yet she gives you a strong impression that the alpha and omega of life one never to be forgotten. She is bright, brisk and business-like. To be concise, I would call the American girl a sort of social catechismfull of questions and answers. In many instances she omits the answers, and becomes an incarnate questioner. I never experienced such a pleasurable witness-box posi-

At a station on the Michigan Central Road, near Kalamasoo, the other day, a strapping youth boarded the train leading by the hand a blushing rustic maid. Taking his stand in full view of everybody, he orated : "Ladies and gentlemen, this is my wife, Mrs. Heuffer. Aint' she a daisy?" He proudly exhibited his prize to the amused observers through a fifty-mile ride with an exemplification of the enticements he had used to win her. Arrived at Buchanan, the happy pair alighted in the presence of a large crowd assembled to greet them. Again the groom announced: "Ladies and gents, my wife. Ain't she a darling?" waving of handkerchiefs.

tion in all my life.

Sunday rest is so precious a boon, in this hurrying age, that it is worth while to secure it, for one's self and for others, at the cost of a good deal of self-denial, if need be. When, the materialize, the world will soon see other day, General Porter talegraphed to General Grant in the Catakills that a directors' car was at his service for a Sunday trip to An European noble family is in a queet Long Branch, the latter declined the

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1883.

#### NORTH MANCHESTER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. NORTH M. E. CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Martin, pas tor. Sunday school at 13 th; preaching at 1:30 p m. prayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Praye meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. H. W. Pope, Pastor. Preaching, 11.00 A. M.; Sunday School immediately after. Prayer and praise service at 7.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Wight of the Green, are visiting in Rhode Island. A. L. Clark, at the Green is building an addition 18 feet square to his

N. T. Pulsifer, of the Oakland Paper Co., arrived home from his European journey Thursday night. Rev. Mr. Luce of Burnside, will preach in the Methodist church at

half-past one tomorrow. The railroad crossing near the both been newly planked this week. chester for nearly twenty years, died at his boarding place in Union Vil-

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet next Fri- had been serving a sentence. Mon- the opposite side of the depot. day afternoon with Mrs G. S. Park- day, he celebrated his release by burst at 8 o'clock.

The Misses Lucy and Ellen Forbes started with a Raymond excursion party for an eight days' trip in 'the White mountain region, Thursday.

A regular edition of the HERALD would, if the papers were laid open side by side, make a paper path over a mile long.

A very late train on the New England road last Friday, delayed some of the HERALD's correspondence un til too late for insertion.

The Hartford lodge of Masons will visit the Manchester lodge next Burnside, he insisted on standing on Tuesday evening and after work- the platform again. Conductor Foley ing the third degree will be enter- insisted with equal firmness that he tained at a banquet.

that an edict has gone forth from the stand on the platform and started authorities of the New England road for the door. Conductor Foley which discontinues, among other past seized his shoulders and pushed him senger trains, the 12.27 train from back to his seat This middlened Manchester to Hartford.

There will be a grand social dance Green, on Thursday evening, Sept. 20th. There will be good music by Farmer's orchestra, and good prompting. Tickets 50 cents.

Freight bills are heavy items in the expense account of some Manchester merchants and manufacturers. Several firms have freight bills amounting to between \$1,000 and \$2,000 each month.

Mr. Frank Hall and Miss Angie Talcott were married by Rev. Dr. Parker, of the South church, Hartford, last Tuesday morning. They will return from their wedding trip next week and will reside with the family of Mr. D. C. Hall, father of the groom. Thus the number of young married people in town increaseth. More are on the way.

The need of more stringent laws against drunkenness is illustrated by the case of Jerry Lyons, detailed in Orr of Glastonbury was standing in another column. In his condition he front of Bigsell's store. Lyons apwould not have hesitated to commit murder, and he was not so drunk as ado sprang into the wagon, seated to be at all disabled. It required the himself beside Mrs. Orr and drove most constant watching to prevent away towards Vernon. As soon as his doing injury to those having him Mr. Orr recovered from her aston-

road commissioners in regard to the Hall when she was near Apel's corgrade crossings in town, will take ner and he ran to the rescue. John place in Hartford next Friday, un- Williams and Fred Bowers, of Bisless the attorney for the railroad sell's store, also hastened to her ascompany asks for a further postpone- sistance in a delivery wagon. The ment, which there is reason to be- three young men hustled him out of lieve he will do. The railroad com- the stolen team into the delivery pany do not show an eager desire to wagon and there two of them held hurry up this matter. It is now over him down while the third drove a year since it was first brought to toward the lock-up. On the road

Although the telegraph strike is strength by pitching one of his capover, the Western Union company tors over the side of the wagon. He as comfortable as could be expected, are not yet working their wires in a was finally deposited at the lock-up considering how severely she was wholly satisfactory manner. A Man- door where Constable Snow arrested hurt.—Frank B. Adams is expectchester gentleman sent a dispatch an- him and then put him in a cell. ed home before long. — Selden nouncing a death from Niantic to Later in the day he was tried before Griswold returned to his home in the Hartford. The operator said it Justice Jenney, who bound him over west, last Friday.—The express would be delivered in Hartford in to the Superior court on the charge between North Manchester and ten minutes. The gentleman took a train for Hartford and was surprised on calling upon the one to whom the bonds and was taken, handcuffed, to

It isn't best for the town to de- coe Bishop acting as conductors. mand too much of the New England During his trial he was insulting to road. The road has never paid a the officers of the court and resisted dividend and the stockholders who every attempt to move him from one own the road have not profited by it place to another. He left town with near as much as the people of Man- threats of vengeance against all who chester. Without the road, Man- had anything to do with his arrest chester would not have reached half and conviction.

the present population, and men who to-day are well-to-do would have been poor. If the New England road, like the Consolidated road were coining money, then the town could more ustly demand costly improvements. At present we should insist on having what we absolutely need, and ask for nothing further.

A New Partnership.

Wm. McCormack who has been running a fancy goods store in this village for the last six years, has sold out his stock and leased his store to a man named Hartmann, of New York. Mr. Hartmann will take possession about Sept. 15th and proposes to put in a stock of gents' furnishing goods and boys' clothing.

Mr. McCormack has sold out this business to enter a partnership with L. S. Emmons in the stove and hardware business. These two gentlemen were formerly associated in this business for six years, the partnership having been dissolved about eight years ago. The new firm propose to make things lively in the stove business this winter and will keep their patrons well informed as to their movements through the advertising columns of the HERALD.

A DANGEROUS DRUNK.

The Sensation which Liquor and Jerry Lyons together made.

STEALING A MAN'S WIFE WITH HORSE AND WAGON.

used to live in Vernon, and was emdepot and the Bissell crossing have ployed as a track hand on the rail-James McConn, a resident of Man- genial open-hearted fellow. When getting full again and Monday night found him back in jail. He had dur- had followed him. ing the day entertained a number of people and thoroughly frightened others. His misdoings would not have found their way into these colamns, had he not taken the afternoon express for Manchester. As the rain approached the tunnel, Lyons made up his mind to stand on the platform of the smoking car. There Conductor Foley found him, and

seeing that he was too drunk to remain there with safety sent him inside. By the time the train reached should remain in his sest. Then the "went for" Foley. The latter was once albrakeman and the muscle he then

scquired is not all gone yet. Though a smaller man than Lyons he showed no disposition to run from him. On the contrary he collared him and again pushed him back to his seat, this time over the back of another. Lyons would not submit and the moment Foley released his grasp, rose and struck at him. At length closed in a fierce grapple which ended in their both falling to the floor. The crowd of passengers that hurried to the spot saw that the white cap and brass buttons were on top and likely to stay there. By this time the train reached Manchester, and Lyons with Conducter Foley's help was landed on the depot plat-

form. He soon disappeared and the crowd dispersed. Fifteen minutes later a horse wagon and wife belonging to John peared suddenly and without any ishment she began to scream. Her The postponed hearing of the rail- cries attracted the attention of Frank the drunken man exhibited his

#### LOOSE POSTAL MANAGEMENT.

Business men who have been sendcar attached and on this train the place of his boyhood days. delay. The train arrived in Hart- other. ford promptly on time, and the There was a severe frost h half an hour they lay there, un raising the crop. Jerry Lyons is a young man who

he was released from jail where he the pouches and sack to trucks on

"Not till the mail wagon comes down for the afternoon express mails

between two and three o'clock." Further questioning elicited the information that the mail wagon took the mail up from the New England express, which arrives in Hartford shortly after twelve, but makes no trip for the Manchester mails which

arrive a half hour later. "You had better see Postmaster the editor, upon the postmaster at Manchester and the mail agent at the him and with blood in his eye, he station, he looked over a memorandoubted his visitor's most positive assertion that he had come in with the mail bags and had seen them deposited in the station where they were at that moment lying. Finally he said that if there was a mail on that train, he would have a team sent down to meet it in the future. With this promise, the editor went away satisfied and would have remained condepot mail agent on the following first stopping place was Thursday that no change had been made in the hour of transfer and the mail bags remained at the depot undisturbed as before. A letter dispatched to Postmaster Dickinson up-

If this is the way the Manchester

BUCKLAND .- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilbraham returned from their wedding trip last Saturday night. -There are a good many cases of malaris here. - Maggie Gallager, is present owner will.—C. H. Owen, Esq., returned from the seaside this fearful struggle following the investigation Week.—Nice pigs are plenty at the ment of the fort by Montcalm with Hillside farm.—Walter Tanner is this 10,000 men, just 126 years before the store of Clark the new clerk at the store of Clark the day we were there, and the brave gehind the cloud top hills, as humbler heaven, Bros.—There was quite a frost here on Monday night.—A good friend—the faithful old horse owned friend by H. G. Parker.

#### WAPPING.

In the absence of items from your sard the Colonel crying to his men. ng heavy mails on the noon train to regular correspondent the place was stand to your guns!" But all in Hartford, will not be pleased to learn well filled by the article about the lain. And we saw his men inhuthat the two pouches that convey Wapping creamery, by one who was thanly butchered by Montcalm's their letters are allowed to lie around born and brought up in the village, savages, and we thought of the sacri-the Hartford depot until the after-but who, in early life, went south frees made by our fathers, that we noon is half gone, before they are and has secured some reputation as a might have so goodly an heritage. taken to the central post office for newspaper writer and is now clerk of the LAKE GEORGE
the distribution of their contents. the Select Council in Philadelphia. 27 Tiles long, and four or five

noon mail was formerly taken to Mr. W. W. Grant takes the place and loveliness by any body of wa-Hartford. When, to shorten sched- of C. S. Lyman as cream gatherer. ter on this continent. It is surroundule time, the railroad management Mr. Lyman is selling a large quanity ed by lofty, rugged mountains on out Manchester from the list of stop- of sweet creamery milk in Rockville. three sides, which have stood as senping places for this train, the Man- This milk which is a new article for tinels ever since the morning stars chester mail service was transferred sale east of the river, is finding a sang together. It must be admired to the accommodation train that fol- ready market for all that the farmers by all who visit it. At the foot of

bags and the paper sack which were ing disgust in raising the weed,

for liquor has heretofore got him twenty minutes past one, the depot ing several plants. Not much the blood of our fathers. into trouble and only a few days ago mail agent appeared and transferred pleasure or profit in tobacco raising.

Mrs. Geo. Foster died Aug. 26th, "When does that mail go to the 8 months. Her husband survives took courage, and went on our way Agawam. Mass., in good condition. post office?" asked the editor, who her, being one year younger. He rejoicing, and soon found ourselves use crutches.

THROUGH CANADA.

When the overheated, murky at ly airs, as soon as they found them-Dickinson about it," said the mail mosphere of dog days becomes op- selves in her majesty's territory. Why, F. Burpee, twin, daughters. agent at length, and to Postmaster pressive, and the routine of daily life if they had been to the manor born, Dickinson the editor went. The post- nearly unendurable, it is well to heed, it would not have appeared more master referred him to Assistant the call of wearied nature, and strike natural. If aught detracted from l'ostmaster Woodhouse whose gruff for the change so necessary to the their queenly deportment, it was the Just as we go to press we learn circus began. Lyous said he sould and bored expression intimated that restoration of lost vitality, and the too frequent nudging of our elbows the visitor was not welcome. After renewing of waning spirits. Com- for the loosening of our purse sttempting to saddle the blame upon plying with this demand of our new strings. In fact some of the gentle-

dum and said he had no record of a far north as Quebec. We soon found a far north as Quebec. pleasant places. Our party of sinty, British America. It is at the foot of our baggage cared for, and all our

AT SABATOGA. Good old Bunyan must have lived such a place as Saratoga, or he never could have given to the world his on the receipt of this information, For here at this fashionable watering place, the gambler, the harlot, the horse-jocky and the dude-glory in patrons of the mail service are to be their shame. Here pride and vanity treated, there should be an immedi- flaunt their costly rags and stretch ate and vigorous rebellion. It is the out their jewelled hands to catch the duty of the Hartford postmaster to incense of praise. But all is not transfer the mail pouches to the post tares. The good and virtuous are has a narrow, cramped appearance office immediately on their arrival. here also. But at Saratoga the road but as you reach the central and Their contents should then be sorted is broad that leadeth to destruction. upper portions, the streets are wide and put on the afternoon mails out After three days at the Congress and cleanly and a multitude of magof Hartford. A letter mailed at Hall, we left this gay city with the nificent buildings greet you, with class of men, I have, thus either North or South Manchester in words of the wise man on our lips, spacious grounds around them, dethe noon mail and addressed to Bos- "vanity of vanities, all is vanity." corated with flowers, trees, fountains ton, Providence, or intervening sta- Our next resting place was at the and statuary, indicating wealth, as in my stock of fall suittions should reach their destination head of the beautiful Lake George. well as fine taste. the same evening, and would if the Here we found ample accommoda- If you go up into Mount Royal moon mail were properly attended to. tions in a hotel, bearing the historic park you get an excellent view of and patterns. You can Now the time the letter lies in the name of Fort William Henry, near the whole city. Hartford depot is lost, and it is not the spot where Johnson erected the But the most remarkable thing delivered at its destination until the fort in the interest of England, which perhaps about Montreal is the

nation was then waging a fierce and But history shows this was impossi- | 000 tons of iron and 2,000,000 rivets ble. Then we saw that brave band were used in its construction. message was sent, to learn that he had not received it.

Hartford in a wagon Constable the first of the present month. Mr. Starks, who later became a revolutionary hero.

Learn that he famed Lachine rapids just above the first of the present month. Mr. Starks, who later became a revolutionary hero.

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HOLDEN AT the city, and found its dangers and the city, and found its dangers and D. 1883. trons, we have no doubt that the Then we went over the sad and wonders to exist only in talk. And

week.—Nice pigs are plenty at the ment of the fort by Montcalm wif devoted men. We saw the walls hold;

mbling, his men falling, and we

The noon express in has a mail He still retains much interest in the miles wide, dotted with lovely car attached and on this train the place of his boyhood days. lows the express in, arriving at the will sell. It furnishes a pleasant, this lake and between it and the head Hartford station at 12.53, in time for drink of milk, superior to new milk, of Lake Champlain, are to be seen the damaged about 83000 by fire Monday night. distribution in the afternoon mails at one half the cost, It is sure that remains of Fort Ticonderoga made cupies its new building this has an entering class of 48. ing between five and six hundred chester, Rockville and Willimantic Allen, who demanded its immediate HERALDS is added to this mail every will use two or three thousand quarts and unconditional surrender, "In the same asylum at Hartford Monday, had Saturday noon, and it was the failure daily of this creamery milk. It name of the Continental Congress pieces. of these papers to reach their desti- furnishes also quite a source of in and Almighty Jehovah." The last nation in proper time that led the come, in addition to the cream sold authority named must have been HERALD editor to go to Hartford on to the creamery, by the farmers, added to round out the demand, as successful the same train with this mail, with a The two items bring the farms more the Continental Congress was the view of ascertaining the cause of the for their milk products than any highest authority recognized by the sturdy old patriot, and the only pow-

er commanding his allegiance or rewriter took a seat in one of the deep Tuesday morning, doing much in spect. The distance between the stone windows on the south side of jury to the tobacco crops, which two lakes is five miles. Lake Chamthe station and watched the two mail was largely uncut. This is a grow. Plain is a picturesque body of water ficers and mortally wounded lying between New York and Verthrown on the outside platform. For which will cause some to give up mont, with the Adirondacks on the west and the Green mountains on the watched, save by the impatient edi- One of our growers thinks he has east, and is 126 miles long, and from tor who was anxious to see his papers had about all the elements to con- one to fifteen miles wide. As we on the way to their destinations. No tend with in raising his crop thin sailed over its unruffled surface, our road. When sober he is said to be a one saw fit to improve the excellent season, wind, hail, frost and lightning. minds instinctively went back to that of portunity to steal the pouches and One bolt came right down and turned terrible naval battle of August 1814, partment," and the papers are advertising him once more. drunk he is a terror. His appetite their no doubt valuable contents. At about in his tobacco patch, destroy when its waters were crimsoned by

> The battle over, our nerves beat the advanced age of 85 years and came quiet, we thanked God and has not fully recovered from his in- around a well spread table in St. San Francisco found a Connecticut boy jury of last winter, being obliged to Albans, Vt., and admistering nourhment and strength to the inner There is an effort being made man preparatory to making Montreal, There is an effort being made man preparatory to making Montreal, to Springfield secured passes for him. which promises puccess, to form a in the dominions of good Victoria, and His home is at Stafford Springs, and his Chantauqua Circle in our village this | we next found ourselves at the Windsor house in that city. Too much cannot be said in commendation of this hotel; it is perfect, in every particu-NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF A SUMMER lar. It was pleasing to the lords of Block. Telephone connection with No. Mano

the party, to see with what grace, and ease, our ladies assumed queen-

tures, six of your neighbors, side and declared that just here they one of Raymond's excursions, side arather overdid the thing. (But I

mostly from Boston and vicinity, was Mount Royal from which it takes its intelligent, social and agreeable; our mame. Is an island 30 miles long conductor, the right man in the right and about 10 miles wide, and has a place, unassuming and constant in population of some 170,000. Its his efforts in securing to us the large eathedrals, churches, schools, hospiest amount of pleasure. Provisions tale and other public buildings would were made for us at the best hotels be a credit to any city. The Roman and carriages were at our service. Ontholic parish church, on the place-de-arms constructed in tented, had he not learned from the wants anticipated and supplied. Our sethic style, is 255 feet long, 134 feet wide, having six towers each 220 feet high. Its principal window is 64 feet high and 82 broad. The decorations, painting, sculptures and statuary are costly and imposing. It is capable of seating 10,000 reople. The English cathedral is attractive. imposing and beautiful. McGill's college or university, attached to which is the largest school of medi-

cine in British North America, is Will place his order for a

bloody war with France. As we over the St. Lawrence. Its length, stood upon the battle ground, past including abutments, from bank to scenes (well nigh forgotten) rose in bank, is 10,284 feet, nearly two our imagination. We saw Dies- miles. The tube which forms the kau coming up from Fort Ticonda- girder and road way is 6,600 feet roga with his 1400 troops to attack long, 16 feet wide, and 22 high. Johnson with his paltry 300,-and It is supported by 24 piers. Its conere we were aware, the blood went struction was commenced in 1864 and bounding through our veins, and we finished in the autumn of 1869. shouted, "Johnson, hold the fort!" Three million feet of masonory, 10,-

We made no inquiry about his dog. But it is one conviction that he did not go.

When through the rapids, we said to ourselves that a live Yankee was just as good at the wheel as a grown up savage. And so say we still. We left the pleasant city for a ride for Quebec. As we left the dock the shores of the military island of St. Helen (named after the wife of Champlain, the first governor of Canada) appeared.

Concluded next week.

#### ABOUT THE STATE.

The Farrell foundry at Ansonia was

William Kallenberg, taken to the in-

A new gas locomotive was tried on the

church at Hartford, voted for the first time under the new rule Monday night, made a lively meeting and elected their Policeman Frank Hill of Norwich

Monday night, will probably die. Mon The new convent of the sisters of mercy at Lakeville, the first in western Con-

O. P. Lewis of the Ætna axle and spring company of Bridgeport, who published all sorts of charges against the court that non-suited one of his cases. has now appealed to the "judicial de

entered Tuesday night by burglars, who also attempted several other places in the vicinity, but got very little for their pains. They stole a horse and carriage from the stable of Gustave Helleman The horse was subsequently recovered at The Meriden Knights Templar while in

who had gone there to work and had be-come broken down in health and was penniless. They paid his passage from San Francisco to Omaha, and from there name is Leon E. Pierce.

#### WATKINS BROS. FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS.

Marit.

Married.

In Somers, August 24th, by Rev O. E. Thayer Alfred Anderson and Margret E. Scanlon, bot of Ellington.

姐ies.

In Stafford Springs, August Hodgson, aged 27 years. In Rockville, Sept. 1. Martin McGrath, aged 65

in Rockville, Sept, 3, John Zim

S. H. BURGESS, Dentist Dr. R. M. GRISWOLD.

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### The Wise Man

coat before the tailor is crowded with fall orders. To accommodate this early in the season, laid ings of the newest styles save money, and be ure of prompt service and a first rate fit, by placing vourorder early.

#### P. McFarlane. North Manchester.

wonders to exist only in talk. And present, RUFUS R. DIMOCK, Judge.

On motion of John H. Dawson, administrator on the intestate estate of James McCann, late of Manchester, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the administrator and directs that public notice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in said district, and by posting copy thereof on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, RUFUS R. DIMOCK, Judge.

North Manchester on the rwin day of August, A.

D. 1883.

With solid double wooden linings. New and unique of Manchester, within said district, deceased.

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### ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS!

If you want the Flour that will make the most Bread to the barrel, and condown the grand river St. Lawrence sequently the most Economical, buy

### "CROCKER'S BEST."

If you want Bread and Rolls upon your tables that will excel in color, flavor, moisture and delicacy of texture,

### "CROCKER'S

In fact, if you want the flour which contains a combination of fine qualities not equaled by any other flour, buy

### "CROCKER'S BEST."

You will find a circular in every barrel signed by the Manufacturers, Crocker, Fisk & Co.

When your grocer delivers a barrel of flour at The post office at Windsor Locks was Your door be sure it is branded

And take no other as being "Just as good." The above statements are based entirely upon testimony received from those who have used, are still using, and we trust will continue to use the above brand of flour. TRY IT.

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Bissell's ONE PRICE Store.

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### -CLEARING OUT SALE---

To make room for

NEW GOODS.

I will sell for the next fifteen days for Cush

50 Parlor & Sitting-Room Stoves

50 PER CENT. LESS THAN COST.

The above lot include

fall suit or a light over- PARLOR COOKS, BASE-BURNERS, SURFACE BURNERS.

PARLOR WOOD STOVES.

### **TINWARE**

OF THE BEST QUALITY!

Including 6-Quart Milk-Pans at \$1.00 per dozen.

### CRYSTAL STOVE BOARDS

With solid double wooden linings. New and unique Decorations. Round, square and oblons L. S. EMMONS,

Conn.

Rev. Mr. Tirrell is expected to return from his vacation in time to

preach to-morrow. Rev. Mr. Warner has re-leased the house he formerly occupied, and has moved into it this week.

If you want a sewing machine, sale by Watkins Bros. Those cattle that were struck by

lightning belonged to a man named Dunham, and not to Daley. Last meeting of the present board

of selectmen next Saturday. Send in all your bills against the town.

the new saw mill has begun operations and is turning out good work Will Lathrop has been home thi week to attend the funeral of his mother who died at Stafford Springs.

R. N. Stanley, who has been afflict. ed for the last fortnight with the old-fashioned fever and ague, is out

Dr. E. P. Banning was arrested in Norwich last week for being an itinerant doctor who was practing without a license.

Watkins Bros. have been early in the market and come to the front this week with a large stock of sea-

and the purchase of a large lot of ents of the \$1300. new goods by the new firm.

rows & Skinner is in New York buy- the constant advertisers in the HERing a large stock of fall and winter ALD, will today add to their store, goods. They will talk with their corner of Main and Kingsley streets,

preparing for rain this week.

Rockville fair for drum corps, one of boys are invited to contest. The exhibition of drumwing will be given on the first day of the fair, Oct. 16th.

There is to be a meeting of those interested in carrying the town for no-license this year, at the Center. church parlors Monday evening. There is likely to be a hot contest at the polls over the license question this year.

Miss Adella N. Keeney who has been spending the summer vacation at her home in South Manchester. has returned to Babylon, L. I., where she occupied a position last year as ing year at an increased salary.

The frost of last Monday night did more damage a few miles north of here than in this town. In Enfield the tobacco crop is, in many places,

The annual town meeting will be held three weeks from next Monday. From the absence of any discussion of matters to come before the meeting, one would be likely to predict a to get up a big sgitation.

Henry Russell has added to his let round front back. It weighs only gin next year with a strong nine. 1200 pounds, and is well adapted for progress at his stable.

Oliver Magnell, Jr., a son of O Magnell, will leave next week for St. Charles College, Baltimore, where he will begin to study for the Catholic priesthood. There are now four young men from this town attending that institution with the same object

portance, cannot be inserted after wheat. Friday noon. Our correspondents

at Bissell's One Price Store.

Co. G leave for camp on a special train at 5.30 o'clock Monday morning. They number 65 well-drilled men. The Veteran association will probably visit the camp on Friday,

which will be the big day this year. Charles Taylor plowed into a nest of snake's eggs the other day and when he broke the eggs open, diminutive snakes wringled out as lively as concerned. you please and anxious for a quarrel with the man who had disturbed

they come, they will find the relation and energy, to make a very different places. don't fail to try the New Home, for of labor to capital in South Manches- appearance. The country and its A trial of the new Champion road ter is decidedly harmonious.

The prospect for the growth of South Manchester is not very promwork at any employment not connected with the silk mills, find it im- Broadhead. possible to hire a desirable tenement. Blinn's foundry in connection with It is no less difficult to obtain a buildpot. In these respects North Man-

Many of the older residents of last. Manchester remember Miss Diantha Lyman, who recently died in South Coventry at an advanced age. She was formerly a tailoress, and has worked for many families in this town at the rate of two shillings a day. By economy she saved a considerable sum of money and her will, just probated, bequeaths \$1300. Of this sum \$200 is willed to the Center church of this town. The balance is bequeathed to various benevolent obsonable goods. Read their new ad- jects. It is thought that the property she leaves will exceed the amount L. S. Emmons, in his new adver- named in her will, and this excess will, tisement today offers a great reduc- according to the terms of the will, be tion in stoves previous to inventory divided pro rata among the recipi-

The New England Boot and Shoe H. D. Barrows, of the firm of Bar- House, a firm that has been one of patrons through the HERALD on his Hartford, the adjoining store former-The drought has made bad work The two stores thrown together form the highways. The roads are a large sire selection of the page of the pa full of small stones and are very The south side of the store will be pletes a very much needed and apdusty. Chency Bros.' road force devoted to the exhibition of ladies' preciated improvement. He has Monday with a full attendance. have been cleaning out gutters and and misses' goods and the north side done the work well, and it will re-Two prizes are offered at the goods. A large assortment of trunks formed. and traveling bags will also be added \$15 and one \$10. The Manchester to the stock. This store is now the added. Customers at this house are from the surrounding towns ment at Springfield on his return. always sure of courteous attendance and from Hartford, Waterbury, and good bargains.

probably catch and Walter Cheney,

grounds, and a good crowd should go with the boys to cheer them up. A meeting of the base ball associaat Cheneys' hall, Monday evening. quiet election. But there is time yet All members of the association who have not paid the admission fee are requested to pay it to the treasurer livery stable this week, a new landau- Monday night. The Nebos will be-

use at weddings or funerals, or by Saturday by the Vernon Centre nine theatre and calling parties. A new by a score of 10 to 8. The Stockoffice and carriage house are also in inets play a return game with the

Miss Lina Bario and her sister Kansas, where he expects to remain a. m., the front door was found open, venting them from stamping the name Rogers on their silver plate, has been Ethel, start for their home in India- for some time. The young people the key having been turned in the Rogers on their silver plate, has been dissolved by Judge Stoddard, and the napolis next Tuesday, after spending gave him a "surprise" last Friday lock by nippers. On further investi-Miss Ellen Strong accompanies them. at the "Brick," Miss Liza Risley, money had been taken from a drawer name about six months Miss Alice Strong is now staying at teacher. School in the 10th dis- in one of the front rooms. The cause her father's home in Meriden, 143 trict commenced Monday, Miss Nel- of the fire was undoubtedly incendi-The HERALD goes to press Friday of Monday night did great damage any investigation has been set on afternoon. News items unless of im- in this section, especially to buck- foot by the proper authorities to fix

#### GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE,

age on Thursday, the 30th, was very east of the main street were badly fully attended by the little folks, injured. The early part of Septemand, thanks to the efforts made by ber has for the past ten years been the pastor and his esteemed family, free from killing frosts and farmers was a very pleasant occasion for all have not been so particular about an

turned from his trip through the a change in the future. The long 'down east" provinces, after an ab- absence of rain is again being felt. A delegation of the senate labor sence of more than two weeks. He Late fields of tobacco on light soil committee, telegraphed Cheney Bros. reports an interesting journey are turning yellow at the bottom and this week, that they would visit their through a little traveled portion of wilting in the noonday sun. The mills Friday. Up to Friday noon the country, and thinks it only needs roads are awfully dusty and the surthey had not arrived. Whenever an infusion of Yankee thrift, pluck, face is breaking through in many

mony of his niece Miss Hattie Mose. for the old machine. chester is ahead of South Manches- ley, and Mr. Frank Bourne in Brook-

Miss Leila Chapman, and Masters George Pratt and Henry Sheffield have commenced attendance for the

year at the Hartford High School. Miss Helen Bunce left on Wednesday to attend the Abbott Female Seminary at Andover, Mass. She will undoubtedly do herself and the town credit at that established seat

Miss Frances A. Scudder returns educational course.

will be stocked with men's and boys' commend itself as tastefully per- Mrs. Parsons of Philadelphia, have necessarily a finality. It is the policy of the

Bristol and Philadelphia. noble spread was provided, and over The Mt. Nebos play the return a hundred persons partook thereof. game with the New Britains next The united ages of nine persons at Thursday afternoon, the date having one of the tables aggregated 723 been changed from Tuesday. The years, the oldest being Mrs. Ennice advance in the season has broken up Hollister, who is passing through her the Mt. Nebo nine somewhat and hundredth year. Glastonbury air this is probably the last game they and habits seem to conduce to longeteacher and is engaged for the com- will play this year. Madden will vity. Mr. Buck is well preserved and hearty, and gets about his farm whose play has improved greatly this with but a slight abatement of the season, will pitch, in the unavoidable energy of former years. He looks absence of Keeney. Ernest Watkins good for ten years longer. Five of will play short-stop in the absence of his children are now living, Hon. Shaw, who will be in camp with Co. John R. Buck, and Benoni E. Buck, that town amounts to many thousand G. The rest of the men will play in of Hartford, Mrs. William C. Sparks their old positions. The game is to of New Jersey, Mrs. David Stratton be played on the New Britain of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Blish of Galena. Ills. The two latter were not able to be present. It was an occasion of great interest to all our tion will be held in the billiard room citizens, who, having known Mr. Buck all their lives, respect and esteem him not only for his own honorable and startling character, but as being the father of those whom their

officiating. - Will Randall started the family were aroused by the light den Rogers & Bros., controlled by the last Monday morning, for Topeka, of the fire about half pastone o'clock evening.—School has commenced gation it was ascertained that \$80 in Meriden company have been using the lie Strickland teacher.—The frost ary, but we do not understand that on fire last week. After the flames had the responsibility of its origin. It is certainly to be hoped that this may pany were fighting the flames directly should bear this in mind. Send us

Shore Dinner.

Go right up to Bissell's and buy

news as soon as you hear it, and then

a can of clam chowder, a can of leb
for the satisfaction and security of this harvest season of the year.

#### SOUTH WINDSOR.

There was quite a severe frost or Tuesday morning; fields of tobacco He Offers His Daughter as The lawn festival at the parson- growing in the vicinity of the woods early harvest of the crops; but a

William S. Williams, Esq. has re- few reminders of this sort will make

people are about one hundred years scraper was had on Saturday, on the Hill, and in Wapping. It worked held the lad firmly while driving a large nail Miss Delia Van Housen of New to the satisfaction of every one who York, has been in town for a few witnessed it. It is capable of many days visiting her cousin Miss Julia changes, and can be adjusted to different surfaces with great ease John B. Moseley, Esq., took the and despatch. The selectmen have boat Tuesday afternoon for New purchased it. The price paid was ing site within half a mile of the de- York to attend the marriage cere- \$220, thirty dollars being allowed

> Dr. S. W. Rockwell is building a lyn, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon new carriage shed. The workshop has been swung around to the south and west giving ample room to drive around in front of the buildings ...

The installation of Rev. T. E. Snow is fixed for Wednesday the 12th at 10:30 a. m. The churches invited are those of the Hartford East Conference, the church in Windsor, and the First church in Waterbury; also Rev. E. P. Armstrong, of Taftville, Rev. H. R. Morgan, of South Windsor. The examination will take of the fearful design. Two young men crossplace in the morning and the installa-tion exercises (if the council so de-cide) in the afternoon. The gentle-men invited to take part in the into Wellesley College next week. tion exercises (if the council so de-Miss Sarah H. Taylor is also to at- cide) in the afternoon. The gentletend the same institution with the men invited to take part in the inintention of completing a thorough stallation are the following: Installing prayer, S. W. Robbins; Charge The Glastonbury Academy com- to Pastor, Dr. Joseph Anderson; and sides. So awful was her experience that menced its fall term on Monday, Charge to People, G. C. Wilson; the doors of an asylum may open to admit the doors of an asylum may open to admit the doors of an asylum may open to admit the daughter as well as the father. She raves night and day, and it is feared her reason is ance, which will probably be aug- Billman; Sermon W. W. Scudder. mented when the boys can be re- The services will be interspersed with lieved from the busy season of farm- music of a high order, which the The Massachusetts Democratic State choir have been rehearsing for sever-

> The district schools opened on Rev. Benjamin Parsons, D. D. and

been visiting at Elihu Cooke's. Mr. Charles Rockwell starts for to the stock. This store is now the large number of the relatives, largest boot and shoe store in the neighbors and friends of Mr. Halsey bicycle, a trip of 140 miles. Mr. city, and its quarters are the most Buck assembled at his house on the Rockwell expects to be absent a fortconvenient for the retail trade. A 28th inst., to help him celebrate his night taking in the Mechanics Fair wholesale department has also been ninetieth birth-day. They came at Boston and the Bicycle Tourna the second indications is not probable at Boston and the Bicycle Tourna

> BUSINESS LOCALS. Largest and best assortment fall hats just received at

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W. H. CHENEY & Co's. The people of Brooklyn, deem their acquaintances and friends delight to honor.

was cut in to use in busing in may be and the young tree then put off many branches near the ground. Some of these have grown to a length of sixty

A building in Bridgeport, belonging to been extinguished a barrel of blasting powder was found in the building. The staves had been burned through to the lead lining. While the fire was burning some of the employees of the com-

daughter.

#### A MODERN ABRAHAM JAY GOULD'S STORY

Burnt Offering.

Crazed by Religion He Tries to Crucify His Son, but is Fortunately Prevented-His Daughter Likely to Die.

East, Pa., Sept. 3.—The eastern part of this county is intensely excited over the actions of a man crazed by religion. Some months ago Sylvester Knott, a well-to-do a meeting of the Salvation Army at Franklin. He became very much excited, and finally insand For two weeks past he has wandered up and down the shore, declaiming on religious themes, picuring the horrors of the judgment day, and calling upon sinners to worship God or be eternally lost. He planted a large cross in the woods on which to nail his eight-year old son, believing

ever unless he died the death of the Saviour. With almost superhuman strength Knott through the little fellow's hand, perfectly regardless of his piteous cries for mercy. The dreadful work was interrupted by some wood cutters who happened to be passing. Leaving his son hanging, the maniac fled, first striking down one of the rescuers with a hammer. He leaped inoo the lake, and as the search for him proved fruitless it was thought that he had been drowned. This was not the case, turned, smashed in the door of his house and knocked Mrs. Knott insensable at a single

-Minnie, a girl of seventeen-lay bound her hand and foot and caraltar were quickly built, and upon it the madman secured his child. "Even as Abraham did with Isaac, will I offer you as a whose shricks of agony and prayers for a to accept the sacrifice as attonement for the sinful deeds committed by him in past years. He added fresh fuel to the altar. But help arrived in time to prevent the consummation The cords that bound her limbs were trans ferred to those of the unconscious maniac. Miss Knott's legs are badly burned, and there are large blisters on her shoulders, arms

BUTLER AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

Boston, Sept. 3.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic State
symmittee, a call for a State convention to be
held at Springfield on September 28 was
drawn up and accepted. It was authoritatively stated to the convention of the exline is came to I went in and got something
to eat. The woman treated me kindly.

Meanwhile her husband came in. After I
had eaten I left, and had got about forty
rods from the house when the man halloced
after me. I then felt as though her

Democratic leaders to compel General Butler to run, as with no other candidate have they a ghost of a show, but the General will

and to promote the common welfare by the end abuses and the reformation of unequal

THE MARKETS. New York Stocks.

New York, Sept. 5.—On the New York Board Pipe Line certificates opened at 1063 Board Pipe Line certificates opened at 105% and rose to 108.

Prices in the New York cotton market ranged as follows: Sept., 10.16-14-15; Oct., 10.24-21-23; Nov., 10.30-31-28-29; Dec., 10.40-41-38-39; Jan., 10.51-52-50-52-48-50-49; Feb., 10.66-63; March, 10.80-76; May, 1:.02-98. The sales at the first call amounted to 19,200 bales, and from the first call up to 11:30 A. M. 50,000 bales, at which time the market was active and steady.

many branches near the ground. Some of these have grown to a length of sixty cot these have grown to a length of sixty settled and active. It declined %c. at the spening, recovered the loss on free buying by the Saturday by the Vernon Centre nine by a score of 10 to 8. The Stockinets play a return game with the Burnsides today.

GILEAD.—Mrs. Wm. Buell died at the residence Thursday evening, August 30. The funeral was attended on Sunday afternoon from the Congregational church, by a large coucourse of people, J. C. Sandborne officiating.—Will Randall started to company will Randall started to company were aroused by the light to find the family were aroused by the light.

INCENDIARY FIRE AND BURGLARY for these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of these have grown to a length of sixty of the schole, when the settled and active. It declined %c. at the populary of Warehouse point, is going to Mexico. Den. Benedict of Hartford succeeds him. The company of Warehouse point, is going to Mexico. Den. Benedict of Hartford succeeds him. The company of loss of the shorts and flect and active. It declined %c. at the populary of warehouse in the company of Warehouse point, is going to Mexico. Den. Benedict of Hartford succeeds him. The company of loss of the shorts and flect, and settled and active. It declined for cash and search populary of

An Exeursion Steamer Sunk. er Gen. Sedgwick while lying at her dock early Sunday morning suddenly went to the bottom. Three watchmen who were sleeping on board barely escaped with their lives and lost all their clothing. It is believed that she caught her guard rail over a pile as she rolled with the waves, and, her weight coming on it, a seam was started below the water line. The Gen. Sedgwick was built in Jersey City in 1973, and was rebuilt in 1882. She was in the dry dock in May, and was inspected by rather larger than the Riverdale that blew up last week. She is distinguished as the ves-

should bear this in mind. Send us news as soon as you hear it, and then all the matter will not crowd in at the last nimite.

There is a larger attendance at the initial district school, Dwight Bidwell principal, than last year. About 475 papils are attending the school this family to describe the principal, than last year. About 475 papils are attending the school this family to character one, and the sympathy, and will no dark from 700 ohildren who should by law be in school at least three months in the year.

Shore Dinner.

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el carrying a steam calliope.

Of His Life, Early Struggles and Education.

The Efficacy of Prayer-Pirst Investments in Railroads-Not in Favor of a Postal Telegraph Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A small-sized man dressed in a mixed business suit slipped noise-lessly into the room occupied by the Senate Committee on Labor. He sat down softly in a chair near the door. His black eyes flashed over to him. The little man was Jay Gould. He toyed with a white straw hat. He was conducted to the witness stand and sworn. "You will please tell the committee the story of your life," said Senator Blair, "and then give such other information as may be re-"I was born," he began, "on May 27, 1836, at Roxbury, Delaware county, in this State. My father had a small farm and about twenty cows. I being the boy of the family, as I grew up I attended the cows in the morning and assisted my sisters in milking them and brought them in at night. After this had gone on for some years I said to my father one day that I wished to attend a select school about twelve or fifteen miles from home. He said all right, but told me I was too young. Finally he gave his consent, and I found a blacksmith near the school who agreed to board me if I would write up his books at night. I wrote a pretty good hand then, and worked myself through school in

faint. The rebuff I met with in the morning

had hold of it \$10,000,000 in bonds fell due

A SAD FALL

eighboring village and worked there from six o'clock in the morning until ten at night. Clothes He left home when about fourteen years of Baskets, age. "Meantime I got an idea of mathemat-ics," he said, "and if I was too busy during the day to study, used to get up at three o'clock in the morning and study till six o'clock, when the store opened. I remained in that store for two years, and finally started out as a surveyor, and hearing of a man engaged in making a map of Ulster county I wrote out I thought I would burn the bridge behind was to obtain no money for my work until i one told witness pulled out his pockets to prove that he had no money. "After that experience," said Mr. Gould, with a smile, "I hadn't the heart to ask any one to give me a dinner," About 3 o'clock that afternoon I got rather

made me naturally timid, and I debated with myself whether I hadn't better give up and return home. I had a good cry and after that prayed. That made me feel better, and I made up my mind to go ahead, and the first house I came to I went in and got something

my compass and make him a sun dial. After I got through he asked me how much I want-ed. I answered, 'Oh, nothing.' He said the by making sun dials.

He then related how his em made \$500 out of it. After that he went into on credit for ten cents on the dollar. He sold his stock out at 120. He next took hold of the Cleveland and Pattsburgh Railroad, buying the stock at seventy to save an over-burdened friend from failure, and sold out to

venture was in Union Pacific, and while he and the stock dropped to fifteen cents. "In-stead of getting discouraged," he continued, diffates, and if the convention so determine, to choose four delegates at large to attend the Democratic national convention in 1834. "I bought, and when the turn came there seemed to be no top to it, and the road began

passed the point where money-making was an object, and his only idea was in carrying out New York Stocks.

New York, Sept. 5.—The movement in the stock market to-day was excited at further thare advances. The field was evidently pretty well contested by both bulls and bears, but the last were worsted in the final transactions. Some very sturdy efforts were made to break the list by assaults on the coal stocks which gave way. But this weakness was only temporary, and the entire market began to advance sharply on large orders. Louis-ville. In Nashville led up to 50% on the increased earnings. Advices from the west concerning the corn crop were favorable and stimulated buying, which included pretty much everything on the list, the low priced properties reciving unaccustomed attention. Notwithstanding the successes of the bulls, street options were mixed and divided, many by combination. In answer to a question he said he was not in favor of a government postal telegraph, although the government could buy the Western Union at a fair an ent controlling the mail service. An Ohio Cashier Becomes a Thiel Three Months After His Wedding.

exemplary young man, who did not know the meaning of vice in any form, left the city on Friday evening for Canada with about \$14,000 of the bank's funds. General Markets. So quietly has the matter been kept by the bank officials and his friends that nothing at all was heard of it until now. On the even ing of his flight he had as a fellow-traveller as far as Ashtabula a gentleman of this city whom he informed that he was on a little visit

to an uncle in Buffalo, and thought he should go to Niagara Falls before he returned. They alluded to the Fitch matter at Warren, and Kennedy chatted about it in the most uncon erned way. It is understood that he is now in Toronto. Kennedy was married in June to Miss Jennie McLean, of Brookville, Pa., and erected a handsome residence for his bride at the corner of Elm and Vine streets, furnishing it luxuriously. He was of a very demestic disposition and loved his home, and it is presumed he was led by ambition to have a pleasant home to live beyond his in come. The bank has attached the house and some personal property, in all valued at \$10,000, and his friends promise to make good Probably a Cruel Hoax.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The News publishes dis patches from Cairo, Springfield and other places along the line of the St. Louis and Evansville Railroad, where it was said that nine soldiers of the Ninth regiment, State militia, had been killed in a collision while re turning from the State camp, disclaiming all knowledge of such an accident. The report is discredited. Gen. Grant Very Indignant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—General Grant refused receive reporters from two Chicago morning papers. He subsequently sent word to the editors that he would have nothing to do tephen J. Field on the Presidency RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 3.—Justice Stephen. Field has written to Mr. William L. Royall,

of this city, giving his views on the presi-dency. He favors a moderate tariff reform federal government should refund to the southern states the cotton tax collected after

throw him into a trench a cold corpse. Mr. to die. The holy communion was administer-

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A word now about the manners of ! One of the anomalies of civilization the cow-boy, as compared with the is the method of making and repair- copy for the paper. manners of the "tenderfoot." The ing roads in this country. It is a cow-boy is invariably polite to ladies. Imysterious process which none but items. He is deferential to all. He reveres the initiated understand. In its all and his manner shows it, whether simplest elements, it consists in the they be richly dressed or meanly transportation of clay and sand from on Sunday. dressed. He takes off his hat when the side to the middle or bed of the Always to know exactly what is he enters your house and he treats road. The mystery is in the object going on Sunday, as well as week you with respect and deference. The of this work, which the results do days, and get out an extra in case of ther. finely dressed, finely educated, smart not reveal. It is stated that the idea anything of interest occurs. young M. D.'s or lawyers and gradu- is to furnish a dry, compact surface Always to have plenty of importater of all sorts called "tenderfeet," for the transportation of vehicles, ant local news whether anything are far different. I have had them The falsity of this assumption needs happens or not. Always instantly enter my house with a swagger, with but to be pointed out to be appre- to pay his bills and smilingly take a hats cocked on the back of their clated. The real object of the re- "stand-off' from all who are pleased heads, and stand or sit in the middle pairres is to get so much dirt, sand, to par some one else first. of the room and squirt tobacco juice gravel, or stones, as the case may be. Always cheerfully to hold himself toward the door. It always fell out of the handlest place on the accountable for the mistakes and short of the mark and besmeared the roadside, and upon the most contig- blunders of other people, and meekly carpet. The majority of them seem uous portion of the road-bed as will to submit to abuse therefor. to think that good manners permit pay his road-tax. The least possible Atways to "h'ist in the grammar, them to enter a lady's house and amount of science and care being spelling and punctuation for illiterate smoke in her presence without apolo- employed in the construction, the or careless contributors. gy or asking leave. They invariably roads, as a result, are of the poorest Always to do his level best to prodrawl out, "I should think ye'd get sort imaginable. In a comparison mote every public enterprise, to do

onesome way out here?"

with those of England, our roads what he can to put money into other the second and salt because the minute he gets on shore he is in a pickle.—[Phila.]

I cannot tell how many times I would suffer greatly. Perhaps it people's pockets, and serenely carry Bulletin. have made answer to that question. might be urged that the character of home a pound of liver for breakfast, I always answer that I never get our soil renders the construction of Always religiously to cater to the lonesome. Then they look at me roads, like the English roads, too ex- conflicting prejudices of the comwith an insipid stare, as much as to pensive for our resources. In answer' munity. say: "Why did I waste that inter. we would call attention to Canada, Always to be round at all hours of esting, deeply thought-out question which, in the matter of roads, is, we the day and night, in and out of all on her? She does not know enough to get lonesome. She is contented years ahead of us. Our soil cannot and at the same time be regular in Rose, the Druggists, have Dr. Bosanko's with that cad of a husband, who differ materially from Canadian soil. his habits. wears a white hat with a leather We have railroads, steamships, tele- Always to serve God and the band and leather leggings. She can- graphs, telephones, etc., etc.; but devil, blow hot and cold to suit the band and leather leggings. She cannot appreciate nice young men, for
she cannot see their fine points nor

graphs, 'elephones, etc., etc.; but devil, blow hot and cold to suit the
public, and then attempt to crawl into heaven under the edge of the

"The smell of fresh paint in a room may be effectually gotton rid of by placing therein a pall
of water in which a few onlons have been sliced;
says an exchange. To take sway the smell of the
onlons, burn the house down.—[Oil City Defrick] discover their desirable qualities, used by our forefathers one hun- canvas. She would not feel at home in any- dred years ago. We have bicycles Always to have unlimited adverthing but a God-forgotten country, as perfect in construction and adapta- tising space, next to reading matter. so why should I take my hat off in bility as skill can make them, and on the first page, top ofcolumn. her presence or expectorate outside the problem that now confronts the bicycler is roads .- September Wheelher door ?"

So grows the puddle on the car- man. pet. I can be excused for answering once that I am perfectly contented and happy except when tenderfeet

in ten, acts as though he . has been ready-made house business, that it well brought up. They think they will eventually become a large and good breeding are unneccessary, of lumber. them, but purely assumed, they fall man office recently who wanted to keep awake through the services. A Perfect Remedy in 20 Diseases. ing the role of gentlemen they should ta. Such houses for the people set- ble." them .- New York Sun.

#### A Queer Case of Mental Telegraphy.

pened the other day. Mrs. A. and the country after building material her daughter of Pynchon street called and men to put it together. A gen. upon her relative Mrs. B. of Central tleman called at the office of the same street, to spend the day and evening. paper a few days ago who wanted a On their way thither they remarked house to set up on a lot in the city how pleasant it would be if Mrs. B's limits. He could rent the lot during daughter, Mrs. C. of Hartford, could the summer for a small sum, and only be there too. This remark was thus avoid paying big rent, and at only be there too. This remark was repeated to Mrs. B., upon their arrival at her house, and she said that own to live in that could be handily the same time have a house of his own to live in that could be handily own to live in tha she had thought of the same thing. moved whenever it was desired to do Then one of the three recalled the so. A late inquiry from Philadel- much needed rest. old proverb that the combined wishes phia was made regarding ready-made of three women can bring any per- houses for export, and the same day in Chenango county who frightened the table, just as though she were down houses should not use 100,000,- grain variety. there. As they were sitting down to | 000 feet of lumber yearly in this city tea the door-bell rang, and in came alone. the much-wished-for Mrs. C. greatly to their surprise. When asked how she happened to come, she replied that she had had no idea of coming till that day, and that she decided to do so because she had been "tormented with the impression that somebody wanted to see her." So, acting wholly upon impulse, she started off as she was, without stopping to "prink," and took the cars. She is not accustomed to come to Springfield often, not having been here before for about a year, a fact which makes the circumstance all the stranger. It would certainly seem as though by means of some occult mental telegraphy, the wish so fervently felt and expressed in Springfield reached and impressed itself upon

that woman's mind in Hartford. The following is the unique sen-England: "Prisoner at the bar determine to have one new dish your counsel thinks you innocent, every week. The modern cookery the counsel for the prosecution books are crowded with information. common sense as they possess, which meals. does not seem to be much, have found you 'guilty,' and it remains

words mere clearly, to love them more with a periodic grant the boy more earnestly, or obey them more gladly, then human guidance is distanted by a single word of the charging its noblest function.—Maclaren. garden wall!"

ROADS.

Ready-made Houses.

The Northwestern Lumberman (Chicago) predicts, from the large Not more than one "tenderfoot," number of inquiries regarding the

have found a place where manhers industry and consume a large amount and as they are not natural gifts to A gentleman visited the Lumberoff easily when out of sight of their from twenty-five to fifty houses for a fine friends. When they tire of play- colony that is about starting to Dako-

go among savages. If this catches tling in that territory, and often in the eye of any "tenderfeet" who are other sections, are just what is needin our cattle country, or who contem- ed. In many parts of Dakota it is plate coming here, I hope they will impossible to buy lumber, and often remember that gentlemen show re- when lumber can be obtained the spect to ladies whenever they meet services of a carpenter are hard to secure. A ready made house can be ways sure to get the best of a fellow. shipped to its destination and erected

by any man of ordinary ingenuity. A rather odd circumstance hap. It saves all bother of running around

son from any place, and the reply came letters of inquiry relating to a pair of canary birds to death. It was made that if wishing would ac- the same subject from West Virginia must have been a clear case of killing complish anything, Mrs. C. would and New York. These letters, and two birds with one's tone. surely come. Mrs. B. prepared a hundreds of others, show that the strawberry shortcake for tea, saying ready-made house business is not car- remarks: "The hills and valleys that her Hartford daughter Mrs. C. ried on extensively enough to meet are carpeted with the verdant growwas so fond of this delicacy that she the demand. There is no good rea- ing crops." A neat idea. The carwas going to lay a plate for her at son why a manufacturer of knock- pet, strictly speaking, is of the in-

> Without any of the customary safeguards that hedge so-ca'led secret societies, without barrier doors, pass-words, or obligations, other than purely moral ones, printing offices are the repositories of more unwhispered matters than all the remainder combined. There is no lodge where there is so much hidden from the outside world, so much which, told, might create trouble, so

faithfully kept. "Copy" and "proof" I's happy, boss." "Why, Sam, what are guarded even better than dia- have you got to make you happy?" monds, and trust unbroken .- Prin- "Boss, I's happy 'cause I's alive." ters' Cabinet. . Variety at the family table, in months, on being asked if she was by "Rough on Rats." 15c. food as well as decoration, is as demuch troubled with cold feet, simsirable as it is rare. The Domestic pered hesitatingly, and with simpli-Monthly, discussing the subject, sug- city replied. "Ye-yes, but-they're tence given by Justice Moule of gests that the housekeeper should

thinks you innocent, I think you in. and the plan is worth trying, if only nocent. But a jury of your own for its influence in adding zest to the countrymen, in the exercise of such children's enjoyment of the family God's guidance does not make A vigorous old fellow in Maine man's needless, for a very large part | who had lately buried his fourth wife

that I should pass on you the sen-tence of the law. That is, that you through men. And whenever a who, unaware of his bereavement, should be kept imprisoned one day, and, as that day was yesterday, you may go about your business."

through men. And whenever a who, unward is your wife, Cap'n brains, no character, are required to understand. God's thoughts and words teach us to understand. God's thoughts and words more clearly, to love them replied with a perfectly grave face:

St. Louis Poundliers. Were the contraction of the contraction in the melon patch, and there are no gladly, then human guidance is dis. kinder out of wives just naow." trees handy, he sings, "Oh, for the charging its noblest function .- Ma-

Duties of an Editor.

Always to be at his desk writing

Always to be outside rustling for

Always to be promptly at church

Thermometrical Eccentricities.

A very precise maiden-Ettie

The mule is apt to be behind tie business.

Quette.

A master of free-hand drawinga pickpocket.

It is easy to be seen that there is always a man in the honeymoon.

Church work in summer: Trying preclated. What a strange language we have : Insanity is often pronounced "incura-

Horse doctors are now admitted does sort of scoot along after all.

A new cigar is appropriately called the "Mother-in-law." It is al-

Woman is naturally a timid,

sir ?" says an old woman. "I had a and apoplexy have yielded to a persiste blind child; he was my only means of subsistence, and the poor boy has They act as continual preventives against the effects of time, disease and Every young man ought to take a

hour when he is away, and thus get a We hear of an smateur singer up

An enthusiastic country exchange

A man who paid a plumber \$500 for putting the water on every floor of his house, said when the kitchen chimney caught fire the engine company did the same job without charg-

Is that dog mad?" he asked the boy, as the animal dashed by, "I reckon he is," replied the boy; "I six feet into the air."

"Sam," said a white man, "you are much of the confidential, and, to the looking mighty pleasant-you're alhonor of the craft be it written, so ways looking pleasant." "It's 'cause

An exchange tells of a young lady who, after a happy marriage of six

"I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry a settled old maid," said Grandma Winkum, at the wedding. "Gals is hity-tity, and widders is kinder overrulin' and upsettin.' Old maids is kinder thankful and willin' to please."-Christian at Work.

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The limitations of weight and size of parcels to be sent under the new reguations, and the schedule of charges, will bear close scrutiny. Seven pounds is the maximum weight, and the limitations of dimension are three and a half girth combined. A pair of scales and a tape-measure will enable the sender of a clear, pure and healthy skin, use P. W. G. and a parcel to judge for himself whether or not it will be received by the post office. If the parcel be three feet long it cannot exceed three feet in girth; and if it measure four feet around it cannot be longer than two feet. The charge on a parcel not exceeding one pound in weight will be threepence; on weights ranging between one and three pounds sixpence; between three and five pounds, ninepence; and between five and seven pounds, a shilling. Packages will not be forwarded unless the postage be pre-naid in full, nor will they be received at a post office unless handed to a clerk, who can weigh and measure them and see that they are correctly stamped. Parcels will not be received at post offices on Sundays.

The regulations relating to the character of parcels to be sent by post are exceedingly liberal. Fish and game will be received if properly packed, so that sportsmen in Scotland can send grouse home to their friends during the oting season, and fisherman can afford their friends in London ocular demonstration of the three-pounders which they bring to land. Meat can also be transmitted, and liquids in bottles as well, if packed so as to avoid the risk of breakage. The list of prohibitions include combustibles, live animals, bladders or other membraneous sub stances containing liquids, and in general anything that in the course of transmission will be likely to prove inurious to other contents of the mails or o those who handle them. Obscene rints, books and articles are also exluded. Articles of a perishable nature, like grouse or fish, are received on the condition that they may be disposed of at the discretion of the officials, if they ecome offensive and are not promptly called for at the place of destination Parcels which cannot be delivered for want of a true direction will be returnad upon the receipt of proper postage to the senders, when their addresses can be ascertained. Packages marked "to be called for" will require the payment of an additional fee from those who receive them, and will not be kept cels when they are posted, and neither the department nor the officials can be For fifty years they have been used by held liable for the loss of or any dam-

> HOUSES AND HOMES IN THE GREAT CITY.

> The population of New York city is nearly 1,500,000, and for dwelling purpose in whole or in part there is said to be 78,368 houses. Of these 49,565 are exclusively occupied as dwellings. The total number of families is 200,000, and houses. The remainder pay rents. Within a comparatively brief period large numbers of what are known as spartment houses or flats have been erected. For the most part they consist of large buildings about fifty feet wide. ninty feet deep, and six stories high. Through the center is a hall and stairway. On each side of the hall way on each story, the space is occupied by a teries of connected rooms, small in size, ordinarily intended to consist of a parlor, kitchen, dining room, bath room, and three bed rooms, with sundry alosets. These apartments, collectively salled "a flat," are cramped and contracted, affording but a limited amount of light and air. The rental run from \$30 to

\$70 per month, depending upon the location of the building. For better flats the rents are from \$100 to \$500 per month; for the latter sum large and superior apartments, in a ten story fireproof building may be had, with passenger elevator, etc. For entire dwelling houses, of three or four stories, with nine to thirteen rooms, the rental varies from \$600 a year to 3,000;

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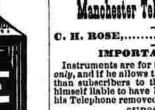
Just before leaving Fort Warren Lieut. Leary showed us the barracks which were used by the Second Battalion light infantry northern soldiers, in the spring of 1861. It was here that celebrated song, "John Brown's body lies moldering in the grave," was com-posed by the Glee club of the infantry and sung. It was adapted to an old Methodist camp-meeting tune, some-what altered, and instantly became popular, the brigade band at the fort being first to play it. The singers en-tered the Twelfth regiment, and as they marched through Boston, New York and Baltimore they sang it with a thousand voices. The song spread like wild fire through the army of the Potomac and took a deep hold on the soldier's heart. It was sung at the camp fire; upon the bama; through the Carolinas; down the Mississippi; along the streets of captured Richmond; its echo ran through the north, and to-day the never-dying reverberations are heard stood there, the words almost uncon

Canada to the gulf of Mexico. As we S \$300 to \$10,000. sciously came from our lips, and soon we woke the valley to echo with the music of the grand old song.

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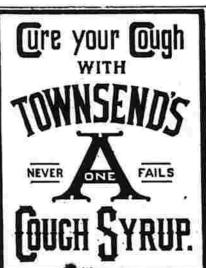
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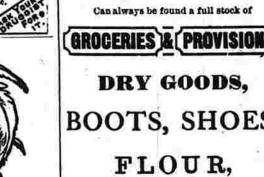
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