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Home Reading

### John Ware's Nur

There are two reasons why Blight had her studio up in the

Algernon Mowry was very ashamed of it.

Mrs. Mowry was quite contain "her husband's niece" should board bill. The money was ceptable to them in their narrow cumstances. But for the life of Mrs. Mowry could not see why preferred to earn her own living she had a brother able to support The little studio was a very place. The bare floor was patch bright-colored rugs; the wall tinted a delicate blue, bordere harmonious bands of crimson, oh gold.

There was one wide window front, and near it, at her easel, sat one sweet April morning, fir

a birthday card in water colors.

From time to time she would at her work, and, leaning back it chair, she would watch the bu over the way.

Some one had bought the contained and the two lots adjacent to item.

past six weeks a charming little of Anne cottage had sprung up there Rumor said that it was being for a gentleman from Washington "He must be a man of taste," Jo thought, as she took in the grace effect of the building, even in its unitshed state. "How I should like to I in a house like that! Ties and to cotta and low-down grates."

cotta and low-down grates ought to make life worth living Joanna smiled at her own fashe took up her brush and pals When she looked up again were hoisting some heavy frame

means of a pulley.

"Look out there!" cried a tall, fellow on the roof, who towered h He was a well-made man, with a rich bronze skin and a full brown beard tha had concealed his finely shaped need. The only parts of his dress visible were a blue Cardigan jacket and a pair of

"They have got a new workman Joanna observed idly. "What a did fellow he is! I wonder ness a carpenter has with a figure like that? Sometimes to me that nature bludders sad!

That stalwart young carpant dispeared meanwhile, and Joann work.

Her toilet was simple, but somehow it went forward slowly. She feltrather dull that day, and as she smoothed her hair in a leisurely fashion, she hummed

Heigho! for the holly!

Most friendship is feigning—
Most loving mere folly! So she went on, placidly pinning up her braids again, and never once dreaming what had happened since she left the window until her cousin Mabel came

bursting into the room with a panicstricken face.
"Joanna," she cried, hysterically, "come on down stairs! One of the workmen has fallen off the new house,

and they've brought him over here."
"Good heavens!" Joanna exclaimed, "I don't know," Mabel answered with a burst of tears. He's all covered with dirt and blood, and—and he just looks

Joanna went flying down stairs, and met her aunt in the hall. Mrs. Mowry was on the verge of hysterics. "Do go in and see what they are doing!" she cried. "Good heavens! who would have dreamed of such a thing?

And all these men with their muddy boots tramping over my carpet—" "Where have they taken him?" Joanna interrupted, hastily, as she turned away with ill-disguised contempt. "In the library," sobbed Mrs. Mowry.
"Oh, I don't know how you can bear to go in! My nerves could not endure it."

But Joanna pushed past her with prompt determination. As she entered the room she saw a little horror stricken group of men in blue blouses and overalls hovering about the lounge on which the injured man was lying. She took several steps toward them,

and then a low, startled cry escaped her lips. It was the handsome young workman whose splendid physique she had admired only an hour previous, and there he lay, white, crushed and bleed-

"You have sent for a doctor?" she said, as she dropped on her knee beside the passive, insensible form. "Yes'm," answered one of the workmen, who stood at his head. "We sent Who is this man?"

quickly. "Where does he live?" "This man here? I dunno, ma'am, His name's John Ware. He is a new hand. We don't know nothing about him. He was kind of a bossy chap, and yet he didn't seem to know so alf-fired much either-did he, Eli?" "Don't you know any of his friends?" Joanna asked. "Where does he live?" "'Deed, I couldn't tell ye, ma'am. I don't know nothing about him."

The doctor came, and his verdict was grave one. Joanna came out of the brary with a pale, resolute face. "Aunt Margaret," she said, quietly, "they are going to take him up to my

"What!" Mrs. Mowry screamed, is a NEW YORK city; and, anyhow, the doctor says it ness. ight be fatal to move him from the house. The slightest jar makes him suffer unspeakable agony." "But, Joanna, it is utterly impossible

for us to keep him here. Think of the -expense. He's only a laboring man, "I will bear whatever expense his beAunt Margaret. Do not distress your-

Bo John Ware was installed in the little bedroom back of the studio, and the doctor came and went for weeks In the first place, she craved before it was really and seclusion; in the second—well tient would recover. before it was really known that the paana nursed him with untiring de

a really think he will get well-abs said, some days afterwards, omanly team in her eyes doctor took her hand and pressed

The patient had been sleeping, but now he opened his eyes, and they shone with a glad welcome as they fell upon

the pale, sweet face of Joanna.

"I was just saying, my young friend," observed the doctor, releasing Joanna's slim fingers to take up John Ware's finely shaped hand, which was now as white as marble—"I was just saying that you owe your life more to Miss Blight than you owe it to me." Blight than you owe it to me." The handsome fellow gave her a look so full of gratitude that it was almost admiration.

"I shall never forget her," he said, in musical voice that promised to be rich and deep when he grew stronger. "I cannot even estimate what I owe her, much less repay her."

Joanna did not like to be thanked, and she slipped away at the first opportunity; but she carried with her the memory of that handsome head, with its crown of chestnut curls resting softly among the pillows. The weeks went on, and John Ware was convalescent.

It was one midsummer morning that he sat at the window of the study in an easy chair while Joanna made a feint of working a little in oils. But what did it mean, the tender light that shone in John Ware's eyes as they rested on her lithe, graceful figure clad in pure white? Why did Joanna's hand tremble as it held the palette? And why was her face so often suffused with a

"Why don't you come over here and talk to me?" he said, with all the presumption of an invalid. "I have something better to do, Mr. Ware," she answered, mischievously. "But you don't know what you are missing. The little cottage must be amplete now. Here comes a wagon load new furniture."

has had some curiosity, and this and the window

work.

"I wish the Palette club didn't less that afternoon," she muttered as passed into the next room and began to unplait her long, thick, yellow braids.

Her toilet was a wagon load of the was a wagon load of the palette club didn't less that load, which was the first of several that came that day, there was a beautiful oaken mideboard, exquisitely carved; a came that day, there was a beautiful oaken sideboard, exquisitely carved; a quaint, lacquered cabinet; ebony book-cases, a handsome brass bedstead, and

knows what not. ey are going to make a pretty out of it," John Ware observed. How do you like the house?" Joanna's eyes sparkled.

"O," she cried, clasping her hands together. "I think it is perfectly charming! But," she added, with sudden gravity, "I should think it would make you shudder to look at it." "Oh! no," he answered with perfect calmness. Then he added, softly, "It might, under different circumstances.

But if I had never had that fall I should never had known you as I know you

Joanna did not speak; presently she felt his firm clasp upon her hand. Still he did not look at her.

"You know what has been trembling on my lips for weeks," he said. "I would not ask you to make the smallest sacrifice for me, if you felt it was a sacrifice; but I love you, Joanna, and my happiness will never be complete unless you are my wife.'

He had not asked her to marry him; he did not press his suit. He simply told her. She might do as she chose. As for him, he knew that a mere mechanic had no social right to win such a woman as she for his wife; but then-"I could not help telling you," he said, turning towards her for the first time. "The merest galley slave may look at the stars and love them. I can go away-no, no! I cannot go away! Joanna, speak to me!"

She was trembling like a leaf. "I know it!" he cried, triumphantly, as he caught her in his arms. "But I was not sure that your love was strong enough to set at defiance the ridicule of society. I did not know that you would stoop to marry a carpenter."
"It is not the carpenter I mean to

marry," she said, hiding her face on his shoulder. "It is the man." When Mrs. Mowry heard of it there was a scene, of course. In an hysterical burst of tears she declared that Joanna would disgrace the family, and ended by ordering her out of the house. John Ware demanded an account of this interview, and heard it with com-

pressed lips and an angry frown.
"Joanna," he said, taking her two hands in his, "you must marry me to-day. I have a little money saved, and we will make a home of our own. It will be very humble, of course, but-"I don't mind that," she said, smiling at him through a mist of tears. "You know I am a decorative artist. Besides. I always had a fancy for love in a cot-

They were married that very evening John had a carriage at the parsonage waiting to take them away.
"What extravagance!" cried Journa "This is a bad beginning." "One isn't married every day," said John, laughing. "I am going to take

you to the house of my dearest friend. The carriage stopped in front of g dwelling that was shrouded in dark-John took a key from his pocket and opened the door himself.
"My friend is away," he said. "I

have the entree of his house in his ab-Taking a match from his pocket, he lit the gas in the hall and ran lightly Ing here may entail upon you."

"But suppose he dies on your hands?

The may lie here for months! For had expected to enter a humble home, but she found herself in a perfect palace of luxury.

"I cannot think of doing anything so

John had lit the gas up stairs. When she entered the room he had thrown open, he stood in the middle of the

loor with his face all aglow. floor with his face all aglow.

"You like it?" he queried, as he noticed the wonder and delight pictured upon her face. "Joanna, I have deceived you. This is the Queen Anne cottage opposite your Aunt's—this is my house—your house, darling; our home! I am not the poor carpenter you thought me, Joanna. I am J. M. Ware, architect and designer, if you please."

Joanna could not say a word.

Twanted to see how things were going on, and so I came here in person. But I knew that the men would put their best feet foremost if I came to watch them, so I just appeared on the scene as a new workman, and they

the scene as a new workman, and they never guessed who I was. I did not intend to deceive you. At first I was too ill to explain. Afterwards, Joanna, when I learned to love you—and I learned that very soon, dear-I wanted to win you for my very self, and so I let you think me nothing but

a poor carpenter, whereas I am rich, my darling, rich in every way, and, please God, you will never regret your It would take a long time to tell what Joanna said, but Mrs. Mowry never said a word. What could she

John and Joanna are perfectly happy in their beautiful home. It is love in a cottage, and there's a great deal of love THE RECONCILIATION OF TWO

PRIME DONNE. "But," continued Miss Abbott, "it is not the costly and expensive dresses that are easiest to obtain. Money can get the rich ones, but a large amount of pains, and research and labor are necessary to secure those picturesque suits, the material of which costs but a few dollars. Now, Zelda Seguin has a dress which she wears as the slave woman in Paul and Virginia, the ma-terial for which did not cost \$1.50, yet she would not part with it for a mint of

"By the by," put in the reporter, "how comes it Mrs. Seguin is with you again? If I remember aright, you folks had rather a stormy difficulty a few years

Miss Abbott laughed heartily, and said: "Yes, we are again the best of friends. We are all great admirers of Mrs. Seguin as a lady and as an artist, and I have always thought her action at the time was only one of the idiosyncrasies of genius. I do not think we will ever have any difficulty. We have again shaken hands, the 'Abbott kiss' of reconciliation, purified by the friend, ship, has passed, and all is now serene."

A NOBBY DEAD-BEAT.

New York Journal. "See that man," said one of Pinkerton's shrewdest detectives pointing out a well-dressed young man who walked leisurely along Broadway. He heard the exclamation, and he turned and nodded seemingly at the detective.
"That man doesn't beg, borrow nor steal, yet ain't got a cent, don't make a dollar and never had an occupation. Curious, isn't it? He 's what I call a nobby dead-beat. He's an amusing fellow in his way, always has a friend who wants him to stay with him, and orders cigars by the box, which he never pays

"I don't know. You or I couldn't do it. It's a question of temperament, I suppose—a happy-go-lucky humor that makes light of all difficulties and takes nothing seriously. There are dozens of such men in New York. Some get watched because their conduct gives rise to suspicion. You know that a man who has nothing to do may turn his attention to bank vaults and things of that kind, so that generally these nobby dead-beats may be looked upon with suspicion. Of course it's only a place like New York, London or Paris that will shelter such fellows and give them a chance to live at the public's

TO CURE HIS BASHFULNESS.

We hear of all sorts of development ideas in these days, but the latest is that of a young man of my acquaintance who is naturally modest and retiring, and who has deliberately set about curing himself of bashfulness and acquiring cheek by a regular course of expedients for making himself conspicuous and creating remarks. Therefore comes he in and out of church at | unusual hours, stands up in the cars and sits down on the boats, scrambles for front seats and places of observa-tion everywhere, and in a general way tries to copy some of his bustling associates. I regret to state that so far his efforts are not promising to avail much toward the end desired. But it must not be inferred that all these young men at the theatres who come in late and leave early and rush for the door at the close of each act, trampling over dresses and French boots and disturbing alike feminine flounces and equanamity, are pupils of his school.

RAILROADS AND SHIPPING. hiladelphia Record. The value of British shipping is \$1, 000,000,000; valve of British railroads \$3,700,000,000; value of American rail oads, \$6,300,000,000. Great Britain ierself, the queen of marine commerce finds her railroad investment trebles that in shipping, while our railroad plant nearly doubles in value that of the mother country.

FOR THE " PIR CLERK," Some time ago a dispatch was sent from St. Louis to Memphis, addressed to "James Giles, pie clerk, steamer Magenta." There was no man named Giles on the boat, and the message was not delivered, whereby a lawsuit ensued. The person meant was James | Chicago News. Gilespie, clerk of the Magenta.

PREVENTION OF SHIPWRECKS. A correspondent of L'Electricite makes a suggestion for prevention of shipwrecks. It is to attach chains at a ful arts. There is many a monarch on certain depth parallel to our most dangerous coasts. The position of these been better taken than she; whose lives being indicated on maps, ships driven have not been so prolific of good to their towards the shore would have one subjects. She has left a name and memchance more of safety, where the anchors would not hold on the bottom.

"You must wake and call me early; call me early, mother dear, For our association starts its picnic from the pler. We've a couple of lads to dance, mother, and a dozen or so to spar, And I am to run the bar, mother, I am to run the bar!

thereabout,

We're able to knock 'em out, mother, we're
able to knock 'em out, mother, we're
able to knock 'em out,

"Of course, there will be rows, mother; if
there wasn't it would be queer.

When I serve them all with mugs of froth,
where they've called aloud for beer:
But what can you expect, mother, when a
couple of hundred meet,
Who would rather fight than eat, mother,
who would rather fight than eat!

"If I shouldn't come home at all, mother, through being a bit too game, Just work the hospital list, mother, until you find my name; Or else at the station house, mother, though

the cops would hardly dare. Yet you'll possibly find me there, you'll possibly find my there!"

[The Argony.] Her little white hand is resting
On the arm that held it of old,
And he thinks it is only the night breeze
That makes it so soft and cold.

Her eyes into his are gazing— Eyes ever so faithful to him, And he thinks it the shadowy twilight That makes them so strange and dim.

Her pretty face turns toward him; Ah, when did her face turn away? And he thinks it the silvery moonligh That makes it so faint and gray. Oh, spirit that lingers and falters, Take courage and whisper "Good-bye," A lifet—why a life is nothing, When millions each minute die.

With millions each minute dying, What matters one life or death? One fragile and tender existence? One tremulous passing breath? A life! Why a life is nothing!

What matters tho' one burn dim! Alas for the folly of reason— One life is the world to him! THE BRIDE OF DEATH. "Good-bye, Herbert."

"Good-bye, Eurydice, and oh, how sweet the thought that this will be our last good-bye, for to-morrow night, darling, you will be mine, mine to love and cherish and protect from all the chilling blasts of adversity. Is not the chilling blasts of adversity. Is not the thought a sweet one, Eurydice?" "Aye, Herbert, and yet—" and a chill seemed to shake the frail young

form, and an anxious look came into

tect you?"
"Yes, but you have said 'good-bye," and soon I will be left alone, and then oh, Herbert, how I wish this night was over. I cannot, oh, I cannot drive back the feeling that some great

harm is coming to me." But Herbert drew the fair young head to his breast and showered kisses on the golden locks and on the quivering lips, and with the kisses peace seemed to settle in her heart and the frightened look passed away. "Good-bye, again, darling," said Her-

"Good-bye, Herbert," she simply, and he was gone. Eurydice started slowly to her room. It was a cosy nest, and one meet for the radiant being who reigned there, but as she entered the old fear came back and her footsteps seemed clogged

with lead. Rousing herself she seated herself before the long pier glass and commenced to slowly let down her coils of golden hair, and as she looked at the fair reflection she murmured: "Yes, I am loyely, and no wonder Herbert loves me so. Oh! fair face that hides a heart of lead. Oh! if this auguish would leave. Oh! if the morrow were only here -- My God, what is that?" cried she, as a noise in the corner was heard, "Oh! has it come so soon?" and by a strong effort she rose to her feet and swinging half around faced

this unknown something that was in For a moment the dilated eyes saw nothing, and then as they rested on the unknown something, there was a low the lithe young body sank with a "dull thud" to the floor.

A little crime on stream trickled from the half open lips, a quiver, and all was over and the spirit of Eurydice Boggs passed over the dark river. And the mouse, frightened by her

authorities agree. It is claimed by one is "the centre of refinement, fashion, intelligence and wealth." Another, equally eminent, declares it to be "shoddy, pinchbeck and greasy, with newly acquired and vulgarly used wealth." One noted English critic, who was feted there last year, says that "Newport is the heaven of the toady and the snob," while a Frenchman who had similar experience declares it to be "the Mecca of the rich who can be worshipped for nothing but their wealth." A correspondent of The London Globe says: "It is the paradise of two sets of fools—the gilded clique who spend tens of thousands in the effort to outshine their neighbors, and the obsequious clique that beggars itself for the privilege of witnessing the

pitiful contest."

The queen of Madagascar is dead. Her whole life was spent in efforts to spread Christianity among her people. She abolished idolatry; she was the friend of religion, learning, and the usethe European throne who could have

ADMIRAL FARRAGUES PICTURE

THE ARTIST WHO PAINTED THE PAMOUS PICTURE ENDS A .DISCUSSION WITH A

STATEMENT OF FACT. Louisville Courier Journal. William Page, the artist who painted the famous portrait of Admiral Farra-gut in the rigging of the flagship, which was subsequently purchased by a committee of citizens for \$10,000 and presented to the Grand Duke Alexis, said

sented to the Grand Duke Alexis, said to a reporter recently, at his home near Richmond Valley, Staten island, "I was much interested in reading the discussion, which arose some months concerning the statement of a naval officer that Admiral Farragut was not lashed or tied to the rigging while directing the movement of the fleet during the engagement from his high residuals. ing the engagement from his high posi-tion on the mast of the vessel. I can give the statements of the admiral him-self, and think they will settle the ques-tion. I have often wanted to explain what Admiral Farragut said to me

about this matter. When he was sitting for the paintin I was living at Eagleswood, N. J., and he came regularly from New York for the sittings. When they began, I asked him to describe his actual position during the series of the series and the series are lived. ing the conflict. He then explained how he had first ascended the rigging on one side of the vessel to give orders to the men below. He found, however, that the smoke interfered with his view and the officers on deck could not see his movements or motions distinctly. While he was in the rigging he noticed While he was in the rigging he noticed a piece of shell strike a few feet above his head and cut away a portion of the main-top, beneath which he was standing, with his feet resting on the rope ladder. Glancing below, he noticed that if he should be wounded or killed, as he merely held on by his hands, he might roll down the shrouds overboard, and his hedge the shrouds overboard, and his body might not be recovered, owing to the smoke and quick movements of the maneuvering fleet. As his son was on board, he desired to prevent such a result; so, that on finding the smoke so crossed to the opposite side. But on his journey across the deck he found a piece of rope, which was precisely what he wanted, and took it aloft with shown there, was the one made by him-self. Probably any sailor will recognize it as a nautical knot, or one likely to be made by a scalaring man. When I

he starry eyes.

"And yet, what, Eurydice?"

"Oh, Hesbert, it is a dulf forebedder

that something is going to happen me.
I know our future looks bright, but other than candor and quiet me giving the impression that he sessed a brave and subdued ten ment. The admiral was rather very rare went to untie it its formation nurslessme, and the admiral illusion to a undo it ment. The admiral was rather short in stature, but was a very rare exception to artists' subjects, in that his figure was of the exact classic or Greek proportion called eight heads, meaning that his head was precisely one eight the length of the entire body. There are two of those life-size portraits in existence. One is in the court of St Petersburg, and the other is in the possession of Mrs. J. W. Watson, of this city, a daughter of Mr. Page, and whose husband is treasurer of the Cen-

tral railroad of New Jersey." QUEER SUPERSTITION IN AN

ARMY HOSPITAL. In one of the general hospitals at Nashville, when the place was first oc-pied by Union troops, there was a queer character employed as nurse. He was a large man, troubled with diabetes. This unfitted him for active service, but did not give him the appearance of an invalid. The boys believed that this nurse knew when a man was going to die. Certain it was that when rapid decline in any man commenced the sympathetic old fellow took his place at the bedside of the unfortunate and was most untiring in his attention and kindnesses. In one row of cots he had closed the eyes of four men in death in an army series of four men in death in as many days. The next man in order, going from right to left, grew nervous and was removed out of the row. The second man shut his lips and determined to get well. One night as this man lay thinking over the mys-tery of the "fatal row," and trying to reason about the old nurse's strange instinct, he heard a whisper from the cot on the left, "I say, stranger, if old Fatty comes and sits down by you, hit him one for me, will you? He hangs around for a fellow to die like a dog

waiting for a bone." Days went by, and the man with the compressed lips was looked upon as the next victim, and every time the nurse passed the boys expected him to sit down. One night the nurse came through the ward, and discovering that. the second man was feverish, picked up a fan and sat down at the head of his cot. Quick as thought the feverish patient sprang up in bed and said wildly, "Take him first," pointing to the first cot. "You old fool, can't you count? You can't jump in this game, old fellow. Clear out, now. None of your sittin' down by me, when it isn't my turn. First relief's gone, second relief's gone, third relief's gone, fourth relief's gone. Why don't you make the fifth relief fall in?" This was the whisperer of the night before, now almost a manisc on the subject of the nurse. The surgeon was called and the man was quieted. But even whon he was almost well he dreaded the approach of the smypathetic, kind old nurse. Such superstitions were very common in the hospitals of the army.

"What are you going to do when you cipher?" asked a teacher of a slow boy.
"I am going to be a school teacher and make the boys do the ciphering," was the reply.

Rochester Express: "Please give me 10 cents to buy a drink of whisky?" implored a tramp. The money was given him, and a few moments later he was seen coming out of a bake shop with a loaf of bread under his arm. Indiscriminate charity is to be con-

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ertising Rates are Reasonable

THE HERALD will hereafter be disconanued at the expiration of the time paid for, ten days will be given any subscriber before his

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1883.

#### THE TOWN MEETING.

#### Vote to be taken on the License

The annual town meeting will be opened at the town hall at nine o'clock next Monday morning. The transaction of town business, owing to a custom of the town, is postponed until afternoon, but the ballot boxes will be open all day for votes on the license question and for town officers, A petition with over thirty signers asks the selectmen for a vote on the license question. Matters to be contailed in the HERALD. The railroad Friday. projects will be taken up and the four plans of avoiding grade crossings will be discussed. The ques- It is not offered for rent. tion whether any action should be taken regarding the two crossings near Lewis Bissell's will also be dis-

John Marony, and others, petitions the town to rebuild the road that formerly crossed the dam where Lewis Bunce & Son's paper mill was washed away. The mill privilege and land adjoining now belong to Cheney Bros. The town assembly will be asked whether they will grant the petition.

doorkeepers, much of the tumult road has supplied his place. could be avoided. A more orderly gathering than the town meetings mass meeting in the Methodist disinterested motives, nor qualifications for judging what is best for the held lately, should be seen.

#### THE HERALD'S CIRCULATION.

A Word that may Interest our Patrons The HERALD is rapidly approaching the beginning of its third year, and a word concerning its progress may interest subscribers as well as advertisers. Last April we concluded that subscribers generally would tion of the time paid for. The ob- wake him up with a sharp stick. jections made to this plan are, first, It is said that Joseph L. Barbour, ing, if they want the paper, at the reasons, declined. lar date cannot be easily spared.

fore the subscription expired, the leg. date at which such subscription would expire. To further accommodate subscribers, we offered to continue the paper upon the request of iently.

It was reasonably expected that subscribers would consider this a fair offer; but a few have been dissatisfied with it. Some have regarded the notice as a "dun" and others who have given no attention to the notice cause the paper was stopped according to the rule.

On the whole, however, the plan has worked well and we shall continue it. In spite of the erasures from our lists the number of subscrib. ers has more than held its own and is now made up of people who make it will please note this fact.

The sales of the HERALD have is sold by all newsdealers in Manchester and adjoining towns.

has also been enlarged. In South Manchester the weekly circulation Friday night and that over this wire exceeds 500 copies. North Man- they might be able to obtain intellichester, Manchester Green and Buck- gence for the bulletin. Late trains land together, use something over In Talcottville, Bolton and Gilead further trouble. We build great gave a very interesting address in the get the cel fragments out of the our lists have steadily enlarged. Un. hopes on the future performances of der the efficient management of Mr. Goslee, we have succeeded in placine the HERALD in nearly every reading family in Glastonbury, and people there regard it as their local paper. Our Burnside list, in spite of adversities, has held together well, and we hope with the aid of new manufacture and we hope with the aid of new meant for elementary practice in the sing ing class. Some are of medium length ford hospit and we hope, with the aid of new correspondents just engaged in Burnside and East Hartford, to more than double our list of one hundred subscribers at those two post offices. Since last winter we have developed an entirely new field in South Windsor. Our Wapping list of half a hundred is made up of the names of

.d, East Windsor Hill and South Windsor post offices, the nucleus of a large list has started and is rapidly grow A & CO. ing. The interest of Tariffville peo ple in South Manchester affairs stimulated by the good work of local correspondent and Thomas McCann, the Tariffville news agent has produced a paying sale of HER-ALDS in that village. Our smaller bundles and single wrappers go to nearly every state in the union, and unless otherwise ordered. A notice of at least follow nearly every emigrant from Manchester to his new home. We find that the most appreciative readers of the HERALD are those who formerly lived in this neighborhood and have moved to some distant town or

NORTH MANCH ESTER. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

NORTH M. E. CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Martin, pa tor. Sunday school at 12 m; preaching at 1:20 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 prais-service at 7.00. Prayer meeting Thursday even ing at 7.30.

George Russell sold \$1000 worth of peaches this fall.

W. B. Sparks dug twelve bushel of potatoes from four rods of ground. The W. C. T. U. meet with Mrs. sidered by the meeting have been de- G. S. Parkhurst at 3 o'clock next

John H. Williams has bought house on Hudson St. of Levi Drake.

Records of the first Manchester school district, at the town clerk's office, date back as far as 1795.

John Munon was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Jenney, Wednesday, for drunkeness. He was found dead drunk in a field.

A new time table goes into effect on the New England road Oct. 6th. The managers promise not to make another change before next spring.

Station Agent Smith is convalescing from a severe sickness and expects her schools." Furthermore, the re- Board, as in our town were all in are using old fashioned stoves see cooperate with the moderator to to return to his old post next week. secure an orderly meeting. With doorkeepers, much of the tumult road has supplied his place.

Conversely meeting with the moderator to literate to his out post next week. Conversely meeting agents of the pointment of a committee in the 8th is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that the best is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that people generally would force the dealer to make a trade for district, shows neither impartiality, be very likely to think that the best is such that the best is

Chapman and others.

shelves this week a very large stock of clocks of all styles. They ask the public to take a look at them.

It is not often that a hog will not come to dinner when he is called. be better satisfied if we adopted the But there is such a hog at the town farm. The animal is as deaf as a plan in operation in the offices of the heat sonderted assuspapers of discontinuing the paper at the expira-

that subscribers are often annoyed by the well known lawyer and politician. the failure to receive the paper when offered to come to Manchester to dethey had forgotten the idate of the liver a lecture on the claims of expiration of the subscription; and license. His offer, made to members second, that the necessity of renew- of the license party, was for various

date of expiration causes inconven- A Hartford drummer, who, encumence when the money at that particu- bered with bundles, attempted to board the express yesterday, had a To remove these objections, the very narrow escape from being run HERALD adopted the plan of notify- over. His pants and shoe were torn ing subscribers at least ten days be- by the wheels that barely missed his

turning out an excellent quality of earnest and suggestive address on some of much larger size. cider. The mill is one mile north of home missionary work. In the even- Waterbury, 16,000 inhabitants, pays \$450 one story being built of stone and west Education Commission, thrilled Southington, 6,000, pays...... 225 brick and one of wood. Mr. Tucker and moved the large audience, by a New Britain, 14,000 " ....... 200 uses the new patent process with plain recital of her work among the Putnam, drains and cloths which he got from Mormons. She is a lady of rare gifts Norwich,

of expiration have been indignant be- England road are not bulletined years, and if all the gatherings for Bridgeport, 25,000 pays...... 600 called out some interesting informa- conference could be as interesting as New London, 11,000 " ....... 350 tion from the station agent. He says this has been, they would seem to be Middletown, 11,000 " ....... 150 that station agents have strict orders | worth attending. from headquarters never to give the A Chautauqua circle has been formed public information about an accident. here, with a good membership, and He further said that it is next to im- with the following officers: Mrs. E. possible for the operator to learn S. Bissell, President; C. C. Vinton, how late a train is because there are Vice President; Miss Edith Grant a rule to pay their bills. Advertisers not wires enough and telegraph oper. Secretary and Treasurer. ators have too much railroad business to attend to without answering largely increased since last April. It inquiries from the Manchester sta- this week to Manchester. tions. The most welcome informa- The most interest in the town The territory the Herald covers that has for several weeks been dis- of the town almshouse, etc. abled began to work again about last have been promptly bulletined this week. Ito the satisfaction of the general half as many as South Manchester. public. We presume there will be no Henry Gardiner. In the evening he of enormous size. It took all day to feet deeper than her neighbor's and

the once disabled wire. LITERARY NOTES.

staunch, well-to-do citizens. At the WHO SHALL HIRE THE TEACHERS? EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Under the above title in your last issue, "G. G. G." sets forth his views on this subject. He claims that the Board of Education should hire the teachers, because, as he says, they are better qualified, better educated and will act more impartially. They may be better educated and better qualified in some cases, but I am sure there are district committees in this town, as well educated, and certainly

question whether the committee

church, Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Olin R. Wood, M. S. signed. Two petitions were circula. that the several committees obtain of style. Tiffany & Co. have put on their

and disinterested Board appointed solidate the more we are in harmony the man who was supported by the with our system of government. minority. Now these are facts, and cannot be disputed, and as long as they are so, I for one, say, let the Editor of the Herald: committee hire the teachers, unless I desire to print a few fier

Monday.

WAPPING.

Fulton, Oswego & Co., N. Y.

ald that the late trains on the New be put down as the best held for

We have received a copy of Mr. L. O.

farm this year about eight hundred TH bushels of as fine potatoes as ever The were seen in this vicinity. They

have two specimens on exhibition in the store window that weigh nearly three pounds apiece. The Young Monitors were defeated Saturday afternoon, by a cle

from Manchester, the score standing 16 to 23 in favor of the visitors.

#### BURNSIDE.

Mrs. Fannie Easton came near as well qualified to judge of the ac- a serious accident last Friday night. ceptability of a teacher to their dis- She was returning home in the early trict, as the Board of Education. We part of the evening and when near admit that members of the Board the corner by Miss Hanmer's she de visit the schools, and see the teachers mistook the drive way for the sideat work, but there is always \$3.00 a walk as the night was quite dark. A day for their work. I think if the gentleman coming along with horse district or the town paid the commit- and carriage just then did not distee \$3.00 a day, for the time spent in hiring teachers and other work, we knocking her down, and both wheels the while someone comes along with should have as good schools as we had passed over her. We are glad have now, and perhaps a little better, to learn that she received no more He states further, that the Board serious injury. Probably the kind-He states further, that the Board serious mysh her by the gentlemen distallments of can act disinterestedly in hiring ness shown her by the gentlemen distallments of much learn a month." can act disinterestedly in hiring ness shown her by the second of the se may have some relative or friend for informed that, good samaritan like, on the stove until it is paid for." whom they want the position. He he assisted her to a neighboring "Yes, I know that," replied the speaks of one district where they house, showing her no little kindness. have been in battle array over the and proposed to pay any expenses. Miss Hannah Bryant who had

should hire the teacher best qualified, been engaged as teacher for our or whether some selfish parent or South school has resigned to accept grandparent should have his say, be- a situation in one of the Hartford cause his candidate's home was near schools. Speaking of schools in your the schoolhouse, but he says that the last issue some one recommends that honorable Board interposed and hired the Board of School Visitors employ the teachers, irrespective of where the teachers. While this plan may their homes were. Now let us see have its advantages, it also has its about the impartiality and disinter- disadvantages unless the district conestedness of the Board. One of the solidates and the town runs the teachers hired was a near relative of school. One disadvantage is that the one of the Board of Education. committee would have no interest in Another was,-well! to use the very the teachers making a success. In words of one of the members of the fact the committee would be but a Board, "a young lady who did not name or some one to do what little like to teach, but her parents wished drudgery there might be. Another four or half a dozen of last season's her to, and her mind was more on disadvantage would be the jealousies. Foves left he can with difficulty sell sociables and amusements than on that would naturally arise if the them at cost. Then customers who cent action of the Board in the ap- one or two districts. Human nature comething new and want it. They ted, requesting the appointment of while they hold office, a schooling two different men. One petition re- that proves advantageous to many in ceived thirty seven signatures, the after years as they engage in other other seventeen, and this impartial business matters. The less we con-

"G. G. G." intends running for a to the expense for medical attendance. place in that honorable Board next upon our town poor, in comparison . . with the amount paid by some other towns in the State. Without any comments I simply give the plain facts, and ask, "Why is this so?" The first day of the annual meet-

For the past five years the amounts ing of the Hartford East Conference are as follows, and in no case does of Congregational churches, was full this include the amount extra for of interest. The weather was fault- medicines which have been paid the less, and the attendance large. Wap-druggists.

ping is about central for the churches 1879...... 8443 26 1883......576 95 Rev. Mr. Snow, just installed as pastor in South Windsor, was a fresh We have about 6,500 inhabitants, and helpful one. In the afternoon and we ask the tax payers to compare

5,400 " ..... 175 17.000 " ..... 475 which adapts her well for her work. Hartford, 42,000 " ........ 600

The complaint in last week's Her- This meeting of the Conference may New Haven, 60,000, pays...... 650 and medicine about \$500 more. Meriden,

> Mr. C. L. Crane who has sold his place to Mr. N. F. Stoughton, moved

#### TALCOTTVILLE.

American Tract Society, spent Sunlecture room of the church, on the wheel.

A MILL STOPPED BY EELS.

ENQUIER.

Last Monday night the machinery in Lydall & Foulds's paper mill sudto be in the wheel and it was concluded that the wheel had broken. large cels had in someway worked fore cost the town nothing. tion of all he gave us was that a wire meeting, centers around the expense into the wheel box and blocked the wheel. One was taken out whole. Rev. Mr. Bullard, secretary of the pounds. The other eels were so of the well refused her the privilege. day here at the residence of Mr. measured but they were all own premises. Her well was a few

The Mission Band met at the house news, two more couples have em- went to his well and found it dry; of Mr. Andrew Dexter Wednesday barked in the matrimonial ship. May The water had all run out into the Emerson's conflection of New music for singing classes. It is entitled The Singhave collected \$75 for missionary theirs.—A game of base ball last purposes.

Saturday afternoon, between the Markettle, but the woman said Mr. George Ward is at the Hart-clubs from Wapping and the Buck-ford hospital yet. The removal of land boys, resulted in a big victory ford hospital yet. The removal of land boys, resulted in a big victory fusing to accommodate.

VETLADE IN MANCHESTER. t System the Bane of the Stove

proaching cool weather has an activity among stove dealan activity among stove deal-ers are five stove concerns ester, and their trade covers this town but a part of part of South Windsor, the Bolton and Glastonbury New York Store ert of East Hartford. From listrict it would seem there

ld beample income for the supt of five stove stores. Still, deal-This credit system is what kills profits," said a well known stove

DALD reporter this week. There is no trouble in selling Dry & Fancy Goods. estallments of from five to ten

er, "But it is the running about have to do, in collecting the thly payments that disgusts me. will come here and pay up reg-, but more have to be dunned last two or three instalments are hardest to collect. When the e is nearly paid for I don't feel taking it out and customers im-

eon my good nature." FASHION IN STOVES of late years been a continua irce of loss to retailers. Manufactnething a little better and a little dsomer than the preceding season I put it on the market at about the ne price. If the retailer has three

"Why couldn't poor people buy these second-hand stoves to advantage?" "They could," replied the dealer, "but they will not. They come into my shop and when I show them one of these stoves, they look

around until their eyes light on one of those fashionable nickle-plated stoves that cost forty to fifty dollars, and will take nothing else. They only intend to pay five dollars a month anyway and think they can pay for a forty dollar stove as easy

as for a ten dollar stove." The dealer calculates to make from four to seven dollars on a parlor stove. The stoves are shipped to him at his risk and after he has repaired breakage, put the stove together and polished it and finally set it up in the sitting room of the customer, he thinks there is not much left of the five dollars profit to put in his own pocket.

#### THE TOWN FINANCES. In a Flourishing Condition as Report-

It has been a long time since the The Manchester cider mill, W. A. Secretary Barrows of the Home Mis. the amount we pay, with that paid end of a town year has found the Tucker manager, has started and is sionary Society, gave an exceedingly by some other towns of as large, and town treasury in as good shape as that in which it appears this year. Every one of the selectmen's orders has been paid, and the only indebtedness of the town is for uncol- fall suit or a light overlected fees in justice's cases, amounting to \$120.60. To meet this intown treasury of \$7,028.11. The town then is practically out of debt amounted to \$2,616.21 and year beseven dollars to seven thousand indicates careful management on the thrift among tax-payers. The net cost dealy stopped. The trouble seemed of liquor prosecutions this year

has been paid into the town treasury vour order early. Tuesday morning the wheel was ex- by "sundry individuals." The enforcamined and it was found that four ing of the no-license law has there-A woman built a house in this village not long ago and asked per-Its length was 3 feet 3 inches and its mission to draw her water from the weight was four and three quarters well in the next ward. The owner is dissolved by mutual consent. weight was four and three quarters well in the next yard. The owner mutilated that they could not be Accordingly she dug a well on her

Her neighbor's surprise settled into BUCKLAND -- Since writing our last chagrin when the next morning he

be a more serious operation than it was first supposed it would be.

Quite a number left here Wednesday morning on the excursion to Boston to visit the Foreign and American Fairs.

Talcott Bros., have raised on their

Desure and go ahead!—A large number of cases of malaria are still in this locality.—Mrs. A. Bates of Lakeville, sister of Mr. Taylor, has been here on a visit to her friends.

Talcott Bros., have raised on their

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Desure and go ahead!—A large want of confidence accounts for half of the business fallures of today. Chency & Co. and C. H. Rose, the Druggists. are pot liable to fall for the want of confidence in East Hartford (Hockanter in Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. for they give away a bottle free to all who are suffering with Coughs, and Colds, Asthma, Consumption and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Talcott Bros., have raised on their

SAVE MONEY

- OPENED BY -

HARTMANN BROS.

Saturday, Sept. 22.

Hosiery, Shoes, cash and is willing to pay on the cadies' Cloaks, Quilts at there are nine who want to pay Clothing, Quilts and Blankets, and Caps. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. All are invited to examine thether you desire to buy or not.

> HARTMANN BROS. A FULL SET of teeth—UPPER or LOWER
> —of the best quality for Ten Bollars:
> All dental operations thoroughly and carefully
> performed at corresponding prices.
> Extraction of teeth absolutely painless.
> Office at residence, near railroad station,
> North Manchester.

S. H. BURGESS, Dentist Dr. R. M. GRISWOLD, office and Residence opposite Fuller's Block, NO. MANCHESTER.

Office Hours, to 9 s.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and even N.B.—Night ealls promptly attended. MISS C. C. JOHNSTON, Charcoal and Lithographic Portraits a specialty

Antist and Clocutionist. LESSONS PRIVATE AND IN CLASS. Studio Block, North Manchester.

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At office in Bissell's block, North Mauchéster Jednesdays from nine to three. Prices Moderate.

### FOR SALE.

One New Two-Seated Buggy,

One Second-Hand Buggy, One New Light Harness, One New Heavy Harness. Will exchange for a Horse.

### HALE, DAY & CO.

A full line of fall underwear just received at W. H. CHENEY & Co's. Diamond dyes—every shade in took. W. H. CHENEY & Co. Great bargains in men's pants HALE, DAY & Co. Men's all wool underwear.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber is to leave town about Oct.1st and hereby notifies his creditors that they should call on him for settlement before that

# JOHN MABES,

The Wise Man Will place his order for a

coat before the tailor is debtedness there is a balance in the crowded with fall orders. To accommodate this with a net surplus in the treasury of class of men, I have, thus \$6,907.51. Last year this surplus early in the season, laid fore last to \$7.86. This increase of in my stock of fall suit-18,000 " ...... 450 the town's surplus in two years from ings of the newest styles and patterns. You can part of town officials and general save money, and be sure amounts to \$659.93 and this amount first rate fit, by placing

P. McFarlane. North Manchester. NOTICE

WATKINS BROS., FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS,

Married.

### Mied.

### COMPETITION

THE LIFE OF TRADE!

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# **BISSELL'S** One-Price Store

HONEST GOODS! LOWEST PRICES! SQUARE DEALING!

We would call the attention of all to the fine assortment of

# **BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS**

Now on sale at BISSELL'S.

Men's Heavy Boots, in kip, calf and grain leather. Gents' Fine Shoes and Slippers, Boys' and Youths' Boots and Shoes, Ladies' American Kid, French Kid, Glove Kid, Straight and Pebbled Goat and Serge Button Boots in

LATEST STYLES AND BEST QUALITY.

If you are in want of anything in this Department, don't fail to call and examine our stock, and we will guarantee satisfaction.

# Gents' Furnishing Goods!

LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS, SILK TIES, SCARFS, AND HANDKERCHIEFS,

Laundered & Unlaundered Shirts!

FANCY HOSE AND SUSPENDERS,

and Cardigan Jackets!

Also a full line of MEN'S WORKING PANTS, Shirts, Overalls and Jumpers.

# DRY GOODS & NOTIONS.

We are prepared to supply at very low prices everything in the way of staple Dry Goods. Just received, a large stock of

All Wool Blankets !

SHAWLS, SKIRTS, LADIES', MISSES' & CHIL-

DREN'S HOSE, ALPACA & CASHMERE

### dress goods.

# Crockery and Glassware.

We would call special attention to a fine line of LAMPS just of prompt service and a received. Do you want a beautiful Lamp? Call at Bissell's and select one. Dinner Sets, Glass Sets and Toilet Sets.

### GROCERIES

AND

### PROVISIONS!

Everything in the way of Choice Groceries:

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS.

5 lbs. Best Tea for (No prizes, but good value in Teas.) Lard, 13 cents per pound. Pork, 12 cents per pound. Shaved Dressed Beef, 25c per lb. Corned Beef, 8 cents. Flour, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50 and \$9. Pork Hams, 16c. per pound.

REMEMBER, ONE PRICE TO ALL!

CALL AND SAVE MONEY.

R. P. BISSELL.

#### SOUTH MANCHESTER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. St. Many's Eriscopal Chunch, Rev. Beverley E. Warner, Rector. Sundays—Morning service at 10.45. Evening service at 7.30. Sunday school at 12 m. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of every month.

J. B. Blinn says the foundry business in Manchester does not pay and Mrs. R. N. Stanley, who conducted is going back to Hartford.

of scarlet fever in town and in one tive progress of nations. She said case at least the physician has ordered that for the fifteen hundred years a private burial.

lessons in Cheneys' hall every Tues- wider civilization. In the last hunday. Mr. Allen will not teach in dred years America has shown a South Manchester this winter.

will address a union temperance seven tomorrow evening. The ball last Tuesday evening was

not well enough attended to net the base ball association anything. The receipts and expenses were about

at the government works in Hartford. stamped envelopes this week.

fore you mail the letter you write clouds overhanging its future. tomorrow. If mailed Sunday night We have nothing to fear from ignorit will require a three cent stamp, ance, for parents of today are un-Monday morning and thereafter a creasing in toil that their children neighbor that had she known the cf- at Mr. Benjomin Taylor's. two cent stamp only will be needed may be educated. We have noth- feet of the poison she would not The liquor cases against Bessrs. sor, is visiting at Mr. F. A. King's. to send a letter to any part of the ing to, fear from immigration, for have taken it. Dr. Whiton, who was Alger and Welch were tried and ad- Mrs. Charlton and Mrs. and Mrs.

be opened with a recital by Frederic soon blended by the constant con-Archer, a celebrated Brooklyn tact of the two. organist, Wednesday afternoon Oct.

A. L. Clark's heavy team was standing near the freight depot last Monday, when the horses, startled by the cars, started down the South Manchester railroad track. They were stopped uninjured after they had jumped a wide culvert. The driver John Young and John Buckley were thrown under the wheels. The former was injured but not seri-

The wedding of Miss Annie Olcott, daughter of J. B. Olcott and Mr. Wm- L. Nichols, of Unionville, was largely attended at St. Mary's church last Saturday afternoon. Messrs. D. A. and Wm. McCaw acted as ushers. The chancel was prettily ornamented with autumnal foliage and flowers. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. B. E. Warner. Miss Delia Kinney of Hartford was bridesmaid. After re ceiving the congratulations many friends the happy started for Unionville, where they will reside. Mrs. Olcott was unfortunately deterred by illness

from attending the wedding.

The young men of St. Mary's Parish have been organized into a Young Men Lyceum, for purposes of mutual instruction and improvement. be eradicated. The speaker then the town of Manchester, honorably the consuming force. The Lyceum proposes to meet every fortaight for readings, debates, lec- of license and no-license and urged tures, etc., during the fall and winter months. The young ladies of the parish have also been organized into a society called the "Whatso- out. ever Society," and starts with a membership of twenty-seven. They propose to have regular meetings for entertainment and instruction. and under the direction of the Rector will do such benevolent and hundred men, women and children missionary work as opportunity over sixteen years of age. We print

teachers !" is answered by a corres- Union. pondent this week, who takes the opposite ground from "G. G. G." in last week's HEBALD. If discussion of the question in our columns at this time would result in any good, we Temperance Union, and many others would gladly undertake it. But whose names are hereto appended, we Marvin N. Curtis, since the time for presenting the sub- would respectfully present the follow- J. W. Starkweather, ject to the town meeting is past, no action can be taken this year. We therefore, having published communications from advocates of both sides of the question, drop the matter for the present. The HERALD has opin- are under the necessity of bearing this J. B. Latham, ions on the subject, and will at some more appropriate time present them in detail.

New London navy-yard last Saturday. They are said to be a regular "junk ring," they are said to be a regular "junk ring," they are said to be a regular "junk ring," they are said to be a regular "junk ring," they are said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," they are said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a regular "junk ring," the bailding was the said to be a said to the said of in severall places, but the flames were fird in severall places, but the flames were and columbia will enter. Each moving the composition and about 50 candidates for the tenut.

So many Clocks that the flames were college sends one double and two singles, the subscided sisting clubs from New York and Brook. They will have the disparch to extend the said the guests the the said the guests the flames were and columbia will enter. Each moving the composition the regular the said the proprietor to extend the said the evening. The bailding was the time find the moving the composition and the guests the temptation from young the temptation from were s in a lump and allowed members of the ring to bid on them. At this sale the junk brought \$065 more than the total paid Uncle Sam. This profit was divided equally. At the Portsmouth yard they are said to have divided \$5000 and at the Charlestown yard sale, \$10,000. They will attend the Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Pensacola sales.

We believe that the policy of No Literal the day and fancy riding at the rink in the cense, if continued, will confer ever increasing blessings upon the community, and we therefore earnestly and respectfully ask that you east your vote on the first Monday in October against the granting of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town.

MANCHESTER, CONN., Sept. 15, 1883.

Mrs. Livermore has spoken in South Manchester so many times that many people feel almost nequainted with her. Last Sunday evening Cheneys' hall was crowded with an audience that assembled to hear her temperance address. The ture reading by Rev. Mr. Tirrell prayer by Rev. S. W. Robbins, and the singing of two hymns read by the meeting. Mrs. Livermore opened There have been two or three cases her address by reviewing the relaprior to the last hundred, European Mrs. N. H. Allen is giving piano nations led in the advance toward a marvelous progress. The history of H. W. Conant, a lifelong temper- the last century in America, if it ance worker and an eloquent speaker. were attributed to one of the earlier

mythical. But this great advance, if der to dissolve, the little girl ran to keepers. The Hale Brothers' orit were confined to wealth, alone, a neighbors' to tell that her mother chard at South Glastonbury is comwould be an object for pity instead of congratulation. With the growth tion did not produce any surprise not yet in bearing. They have of the nation's riches there should be intelligence. Greece declined, not the little girl returned, her mother Farm, many of them very large and The demand for the new two-cent for lack of money, not for lack of had drunk the poison. Sickness fol- one a bouncer weighing 10 warnes. stamped envelopes has kept two sets intellect, not for lack of armies, but lowed and Mr. Sligo and a doctor It is well worth a journey to Glastonfor the want of a morally trained intelligence. France, one of the lead-This factory is producing 50,000,000 ing modern nations, is an intellectual nation. But notwithstanding the The ladies of the town, since they well known atheistic professions of are not allowed to vote, have been its people, as individuals, they are spending their time this week implor- forced to a moral traning by the aning the men to cast ballots for no nual appropriation by the governlicense. Two appeals sent us by ment, of 50,000,000 francs for the ladies connected with female temper- support of the Catholic Church. ance organizations, appear in another Notwithstanding the brilliant past

of America, notwithstanding its out doubt, drink. As soon as the makes a vacancy in the community Wait until Monday morning be- bright prospects, there are some poison begun to act, the woman, who where he lived that will not easily be The big organ that has been build- and in science the old world supplies woman was on the verge of delirium Tallcott. The former paid fines and Beverly, Mass. Mr. Rockwell broke ing in the Center church, Hartford, through the representatives it sends tremens when she took the poison. costs amounting to about \$117, and his bicycle while on his trip thither, under the direction of Mr. N. H. to this country. The differences be-Allen, organist of that church, will tween foreign and American are toxicated, threatened suicide.

> What we have most to fear is' the habits prepare for them an inheri- still pending. tance that will bring them misery A man who has once been a drunk-

ard though he may reform, will alof alchohol hardens the brain and Monday: this effect once produced can never contrasted the results in this town,

### ANOTHER APPEAL.

The following appeal has been circulated in a part of the town and received the signatures of over five it at the request of a member of the The question "Who shall hire the Woman's Christian Temperance

"FOR GOD, AND HOME, AND NATIVE Walter W. Cowles,

To the Voters of the Town of Manchester : In behalf of the Woman's Christian ing appeal:

weights of suffering, and crime, is J. Reardon, unmitigated evil, and woman is comunmitigated evil, and woman is compelled to bear the greater part of the burden of misery, and Whereas, not being eligible to vote, we J. B. Latham,

wrong in silence, we join with our hus-bands, fathers and brothers in thus appealing to you. About 90 junk-dealers attended the auction sale of government junk at the New London navy-yard last Saturday.

They are sald to be a regular "junk ring."

New Haven is more modest than Springfield, and its bicycle show of October 10 will be only a meet of New England wheelmen. But they expect they are sald to be a regular "junk ring."

New Haven is more modest than Springfield, and its bicycle show of October 10 will be only a meet of New England wheelmen. But they expect destruction from many homes, helping the husband of the city water. Several embranches are regular "junk ring."

The Scoville house at Teaterbury narrowly escaped destruction is the contact of the intercollegiate tennis tournament by sthuting off the city water. Several embranches are regular "junk ring."

The Scoville house at Teaterbury narrowly escaped destruction is the contact of the intercollegiate tennis tournament dloyes barely escaped. The building was fired in several places, but the flames were college sends one double and two singles. About 90 junk-dealers attended the For the past two years, you have refused to give this evil the sanction of law, and by closing the doors of the li-Springfield, and its bicycle show of

#### SUICIDE AT UNION VILLAGE. Drink Leads a Woman to Swallow a Cup

Mrs. George Sligo, the wife of a hard working German in Union village and the mother of four children. ended a week's dissipation Thursday by drinking a cup of poison. She had been intemperate for a long time, has always been understoo and a source of much trouble to her husband and friends. Thursday in their contributions for morning her husband sent word to all good objects. It is r the selectmen, asking them to come community is more pub to his assistance as the woman was and more ready to respond control. Mr. Parsons was away mote the interest and prosperity of from home on town business and did their place than the people of Eagle not receive the notice until evening. Mills. About nine o'clock Thursday morning, Mrs. Sligo told her little daughher, that she was going to take poiwere summoned. The child told bury, to see their farm, and the eparted saying, that the woman cestral homestead.

clock expired. was under the influence of liquor filled. when she took the fatal draught,

LYDALLVILLE. 17. Mr. Allen now has one of the prevailing lawlessness. If every bridge Hall, Friday evening, Oct. great metropolis. finest instruments in New England. law on the statute books of the 5th, under the management of J. C. Thomas H. L. Talcott Esq., made any post office in that town three United States were enforced and Woods and Robert Watt. Forbes' a brief trip to New Haven on Wed- months for 25 cents. its violation punished by the pre- orchestra furnish the music. --- nesday, to attend the annual meeting scribed penalty, crime would soon be driven out. The greatest evil in our Middletown ballad singers, gave a lars. He was received by the with land today is intemperance. The opposition to the enforcement of temperance laws is powerful. Brewers' and spirit dealers' associations are strongly organized and their money pied by Geo. Sweetland. - Our nearly 100 taking the Grand Lodge is an important force in defeating the vigilant tax-gather is looking for all degree at the meeting, and, funder efforts who would make new temper- persons subject to pay school taxes the leadership of Rev. O. J. Range ance laws and enforce the old. in this district.---Mr. Olcott Ed- re-elected Grand Worthy Chief Tem-Another, and, to me the most terri- gerton of Worcester, Mass., is the plar, is doing a good work for the bles. ble phase of this evil is the danger to guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher cause in this state. future generations of inheriting the House .- Revillo McKee has gone Mrs. Dr. Eaton and family who diseases that surely follow intem- to Dunlap, Iowa, to take charge of a have been spending the summer at 25 cents; 8 lbs lard for \$1.00. perate habits. The self abuse of a farm, owned by one of his relatives. Mr. Douglas's, returned to her home lrunken father is sure to crop out in | --- Mr. Frank Wilson recently dug | in Philadelphia last week. disease or insanity in his descendants nine bushel of potatoes from one Mr. Benjamin Taylor is the owner Bissell's. to the fourth generation. Alms hundred and twenty-nine hills. Isn't of a valuable peat swamp near the houses, insane retreats and idiot this a fair yield for ordinary culture! Hebron road about half a mile east 65 cents at Burke's. homes depend mostly upon drunken -A petition has been presented to of the main street. Recently he parents and grandparents to produce the selectmen of Bolton, praying for caused the bushes on it to be cut and at Bissell's. their inmates. Fathers, who take a public highway from M. O'Brien's burned. By reason of the severe pride in the education of their child- house to Henry Coleman's .-- The drouth the fire seems to have taken ren, at the same time by intemperate case of O'Brien vs. Starkweather is hold of the underlying stratum of

#### PETITION FOR LICENSE.

ly and honorably pray.

S. U. Brown. Julius Pinney, D. C. Hall. Joel P. Wheeler. N. W. Chadwick P. P. Boynton. S. L. Risley. A. H. Thayer. Clarence Allen. Con. Sullivan. John P. Woods. Robert Edge.

M. H. Malley. Azel G. Snow. Thomas Weldon. Charles Drake.

#### GLASTONBURY WM. S. GONLER,

We regret that some of our friends at the Engle Mills misuad your correspondent in refer the payment of the expenses religious services in that place. people there have been v in a condition which he could not reasonable demands required to pro-

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of a basket of lúscious ter who was alone in the house with peaches from our friend and schoolmate John N. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell son and proceded to the pantry has raised about 60 bushels from his where she poured an ounce of cobalt, orchard the present year. We hope used for fig poison, into a tumbler the old days of Connecticut peaches nations could reasonably be re- and then filled the glass with water, are returning much to the profit and meeting in Cheneys' hall at half past garded by the modern reader as While she was waiting for the pow- satisfaction of our prudent housewas taking fly poison. The informaling on finely, for young trees though as it was not believed that she would picked about 100 baskets this year a corresponding advance in trained drink enough to injure her. When from their place, the Elm' Fruit what her mother had done. The provements made by those active physician administered an emetic and enterprising young men on their an

> would come out all right. Contrary | The decease of Mr. Joseph 11. to expectation she grew worse, and Porter was quite sudden, although though she suffered little pain, but his condition has been very precardeclined rapidly and at about two lous for some time past. He was a very active man, always busy, and a The cause of the suicide was with- true friend to his friends. His loss

Mrs. John H. Taylor and her son began to sober and then said to a from New Haven, visited last week sey, are visiting at Mr. F. O. New-

what the nation lacks in art, in music called after her death, said that the justed on Tuesday last before Justice Chas. Rockwell have returned from

Wm. Affleck, and Miss Lottic trip by rail. Holmes left on the New York boat A sociable will be given at Wood- Tuesday for a brief visit to the if subscribers in South Windsor we

a week past. Efforts made to extin- general dry goods, go to the oneguish the combustion have thus far price store-R. P. Bissell. The following petition calls for a proved unsuccessful. It will unways be a damaged man. The use vote on the license question next doubtedly require a large amount of water either from the heavens or We the subscribers, legal voters of carried from the vicinity to put out

petition to the board of selectmen of The Republicans at their caucus said town, that you should notify on Thursday afternon made the folher hearers to use their influence to the legal voters of said town that at lowing nominations for the principal continue no-license laws. The audi- the next annual town meeting a bal- officers: Town Clerk and Registrar, dience paid close attention through- lot will be taken to determine Samuel C. Hardin; Selectmen, John whether any person shall be licensed B. Moseley and Norman W. Strickto sell spirituous and intoxicating land; Treasurer, Albert A. Bogue; liquors, Rhine wine, ale and lager Collector, Daniel L. Tallcott. The beer in said town, or that the vote license question is being very thorast taken shall be annulled by a new oughly canvassed on both sides and vote taken at the next annual town will undoubtedly call out a full vote meeting, and by virtue of this peti- next Monday. The advocates of tion, and after due notice as afore- "no license" hold an assemblage at said, therefore your petitioners legal- the Congregational chapel Friday evening at which "able speakers are Clinton W. Cowles, Herbert J. Annis. to be present and address the meeting." The result is somewhat doubtful, as would naturally be expected

> in this town on that question. At the Democratic caucas yesterday afternoon, Oliver R. Morgan was nominated for Town Clerk, George R. Hale and Henry G. Miller for Selectmen; Albert A. Bogue for Treasurer and Alfred E. Phelps for

week to pursue his medical studies in

lead of the Times, this week reduced its price to two cents per copy. The demand for cheap dailles bids fair to be fully satisfied at an early date.

#### SOUTH WINDSOR.

A Hotel Liquor Scizure, Proprietor and Barkeeper Arrested and Fined.

Officers Smith, Moore and Snow raided the hotel at East Windsor Hill last Saturday. They found a little lager and six quarts of They arrested the proprietor and his barkeeper and brought them before Justice Vinton the same day to be tried for selling liquor and selling liquor on Sunday. Both immediately pleaded guilty. On the first count ustice Vinton fined the proprietor \$5 and costs and the barkceper \$1 and costs. On the second count both were fined \$50 and costs. fines were paid and the prisoners released. We make quicker work of these cases here than you do in Man-

The mason work for the new parsonage is being done by Grant Bros. of Wapping. The foundation is comoleted. The carpenters begin their work immediately. The building is to be pushed forward as rapidly as ossible so that the plastering shall completed before freezing weather. A well dug on the premsprings at a depth of twelve feet receive cattle and implements and become rom the surface. Mr. Edgar Stoughton has been

selling the farmers on the Hill a car of very fine grade of wheat bran at \$20 per ton bagged.

Dr. Wood has removed the fence along the entire front of his property and is replacing it with new posts and railing.

Mr. Stoughton, one of the oldest and much esteemed citizen, is confined to his bed by illness. It is feared that he may never get up from it. Mr. Stoughton is in his 83d | which ran aground near Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Roswell Grant is spending a week with her relatives and friends in Cambridge and Boston. Mr. Geo. Skinner and Mr. Pardiu of New Jerberry's. Miss Mattie Pelton of Wind-Mrs. S. C. Hardin and son, Mrs. obliged to make the remainder of his

> With a view to enlarging our list will send the HERALD post paid to

BUSINESS LOCALS. Mineral inks at H. R. HALE's. Parkhurst & Haynes sell the cele brated Wapping Creamery Butter assets, \$14,006, Oysters at Bissell's.

Clothes pins, 1 dozen for 25 cents Window glass at II. R. Hale's. Go to Bissell for fruits and vegeta-

Wall papers at H. R. Hale's. Burke sells 6 lbs. of oat meal for

Paints at H. R. Hale's. Oysters this Saturday night at

The Woman's Friend coal hod

A fine line of lamps and crockery

Lard 14 cents a pound at BURKE's. Drugs at H. R. Halo's. For underwear, Woolen blankets, peat, and has continued burning for Cardigan jackets, Comfortables and

> Steamship tickets at II. R. Hale's. A new and desirable line of Boots and Shoes to select from at Bissell's. Capitol City Laundry office at II.

Don't fail to read prices quoted on hamber furniture by Watkins Bros.

Telephone Office at II. R. Hale's. Fall styles of millinery and trimnings just received at W. II. CHENEY & Co's.

Low Prices at II. R. Hale's. Boys' gossamer coats at W. H. Chener & Co's.

Grass seed at H. R. Hale's.

ABOUT THE STATE. New London County's 29th annual fair

The Yale College Young Men's Christian Association has received \$32000 for Clocks for the Parlor. The annual state convention of Good Clocks for the Bedroom.

Templars was held in New Haven Tues-day and Wednesday, about 200 delegates The new normal school building at New Britain is nearly done and will be a handsome affair. The school will have 100 pupils, 52 in the entering class. The state prisoners at Wethersfield have recovered from their poisoning, only one man being dangerously sick. The chemists haven't yet found what

Charles G. Rankin left town last was the matter with the meat. Trotting in the evening by electric light will be one of the attractions at the Willimantic fair next week beginning Tuesday. They are the first contests in this light, and are expected draw.

### CONDENSED NEWS.

Friday September 21. A death from cholera in the Sligo

New York Democratic primaries held. Large vote polled. Naval Cadet C. E. Hawkes dis missed the service for hazing other cadets. Austria and Germany have formed protective alliance to resist attack from any

Junius Brutus Booth's body was ald at rest with simple funeral rites in

Sir William Wheelhouse, before The United States steamer Yantic left St. Johns, N. F., for New York, with navy, suspended for three years for drunk

The American Consul at Canton does not anticipate any trouble and has maintained a conciliatory attitude. It is reported from Lima that a steamer bringing locomotives from the United States for the Southern railway has been

The Piegans at the Blackfeet

ty, N. B., John Hubbard and one Mullen had a dispute over a dog. Mullen struck

Saturday, September 22. Two new cases of yellow fever The Buffalo, N. Y., Express has re Miss Bettie Jewell, the missing In-

is leaking badly The town of Greensboro, N. C., is

The New York retail dry good stores are excited over a 25 per cent. advance in insurance rates. Another injunction has been The milk dealers of Williams

Monday, September 24. The station agent at Aurora, Ill.

burgh, N. Y., will raise the price of milk to

Two men were killed by the cave in of a mine near Leadville, Cal. Christine Nilsson, the singer, has sailed for New York. The New York Clipper is to be sold The cars on the Brooklyn Bridge it is said will commence running in a fer

The boy White, who was kid-napped in Alabama, has been returned to his

Ira Jones, hardware dealer at Aus-By the capsizing of a sailboat in Norfolk Harbor a colored man and his wife

Charles H. Carpenter, for many years a leading homosopathic physician or Troy, N. Y., died there, aged 58 years.

The Evansville, Ind., Table Company destroyed by fire. It was a co-opera-tive concern, and had proved successful. A saloon keeper at Vincennes

Ind., having ejected a noisy customer, the latter returned and shot him dead. A boiler at Red River, near Shreeve port, La., exploded, killing five men and wounding eight others. The cause is not

A mother in Ohio is reported to have killed her infant in presence of her little six-year-old girl and compelled the latter to

Tuesday, September 25. At Newport, R. I., President Arthur The jewelry store of F. Rolshoven Detrois, Mich., robbed of \$15,000 worth of

An entire family was poisoned in Virginia by taking morphine in mistake for quinine as a remedy for chills. Consuls of the United States in France report that wines are very extensively adulterated in that country. The editer of The Trieste Inde-

Two State conventions of the The cholera in Egypt has not entirely abated. A few victims are reported daily, but nowhere is the disease on the in-

The Commercial Club of Boston has accepted an invitation to visit the Com-mercial Club of Cincinnati on October 19

### CLOCKS.

We have just put on our shelves the largest Stock of Clocks ever shown in Manchester. It includes

Clocks for the Kitchen. Clocks that Strike. Clocks, eight-day. Clocks, alarm. Clocks for Wedding presents.

Clocks, Calendar.

Cheneys' Block. At wholesale by T. Sisson & Co., Hartford, Ct.

### WE WOULD CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION

To our large stock of Seasonable Goods just received, and daily arriving. Anticipating the wants of our numerous customers. we have endeavored to complete the assortment in each and every department. We place on our counters a great variety of The Australian colomes propose to new Fall Shades and Styles in Dress Goods, Dress Flannels. Arabian Suitings, Flannel Sackings, Black and Colored Cashmeres, etc. An immense stock of Domestics, embracing the best and favorite brands of Cottons, Sheetings, Table Linen, Towelings, Cheviots, Shirtings, Ginghams, etc. We are prepared with a choice selections of WOOL BLANKETS thus early in the season, to offer bargains second to no city prices, and would invite examination to this particular stock. The latest styles of Hats and Caps are now received, also a fine assortment of Fall Lieut. Albert T. Freeman, of the Underwear, Novelties in Neckwear, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, etc., etc.

#### BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

In this department we mean to fully sustain our former reputation for keeping the best goods, the largest stock and (quality considered) at prices the lowest. Several new and desirable lines have just been added, which can be recommended for styles and desirability as the best. Goods fairly represented and satisfac tion guaranteed in every instance.

Our usual fine stock of staple and fancy Groceries constantly

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.,

### FALL OPENING!

1883.

An immense stock of Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloths & Paper Hangings, an elegant line of Chamber Furniture, a large variety of Parlor Furniture, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Tables, Hall Stands, &c.

We open today the largest and most varied stock of Carpets, Oil Cloth, Paper Hangings & Window Shades, ever exhibited in Manchester.

These goods were bought direct from MANUFACTU-RERS AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES, and we intend our customers shall have THE BENEFIT OF THE PURCHASE.

Watkins Bros.

R. HALE Sells Averell Paint. H. R. HALE Sells Rubber Paint. H. R. HALE

Sells Wadsworth's Paint. H. R. HALE Sells English Cottage Paint H. R. HALE Sells Harrison Bros.' Paint H. R. HALE

Sells John Lucas' Paint. H. R. HALE Hampton Paint Co.'s Paint

H. R. HALE Sells H. R. Hale's Paint. H. R. HALE Sells ALL KINDS of Paint.

Ure your Ough TOWNSENDS

Our new preparation and cadidate for popu-

BARGAIN COLUMN.

Advertisements of forty words or less inserted this column for twenty-five cents per week symble invariably in advance. THIS certifies that Frances Trouton pays all bills contracted this year and payed me a bill for services rendered last may.

F. H. WHITON. No. Manchester, Ct., Sept. 27, 1883.

This is inserted to correct statement in town report just issued.

TO RENT. A desirable tenement in the Smith Building, opposite Hale's Drug store. For particulars inquire of L. W. HOUSE on the premises. ORBIN AND STEELE STRAINS need Plymouth Rock pullets of the above strains for sale by ALBERT F. COWLES.
Buckland.

A LOT of second hand Windows suitable for hot bed or hen house. One second hand hay cutter cheap for each, or will exchange for pullets. 75 reams writing paper at 75 cts a ream. H. F. GILNACK, So. Manchester, Ct. WANTED.—Two competent women, one for cook and the other for second girl.

Apply at Charles H. Owen's, Bucklaud.

FOR SALE. 1 Fisher Cabinet Grand Plane; nearly new. For particurars, inquire of FINLAY BROS. HORSES FOR SALE. Two good work horses. Will sell cheap as I have no use for them. Apply to C. O. WOLCOTT, Buckland, Ct.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having purchased of the Messrs. Hubbard the North Manchester and Hartford Express line, respectfully gives notice to the public that on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays he will faithfully and promptly attend to all orders entrusted to his care and that he will endeavor to make his services and rates satisfactory to all, trusting thereby to receive the liberal patronage of the public. Headquarters at the Drug Store of Chas. Rose, North Manchester and at Burton's Livery Stable, 159 State St., Hartford. Telephone connections at both places. FRANK D. HALL, North Manchester, Sept. 20, 1883.

Saturday, October 27th, 1888, t two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, o close the Estate, the house and lot belonging o the Estate of late Harriet Hill. Said property NORTH MANCHESTER, near the Carriage Manufactury of Mr. Maloney and is very desirably located for occupancy or rental, being situated uear Churches, School, Manufactories and R. R. Depot. Terms of Sale made known at time of Auction.

Manchester, Sept. 28, 1883. PRINTING OUTFIT FOR SALE. Including one Golding job press and several fonts of type. Cost \$200. Will sell for \$100 cash and \$25 work. Address

CHARLES H. ROSE,

#### RE-INVESTIGATED.

A Remarkable Statement Fully Con. firmed by Three Important

An unusual artical from the Roch- 250 per cent. Look at the promiester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle nent men it has carried off: Everett. was published in this paper recently Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, and has been the sub ect of much conversation both in professional cir- others. This is terrible, and shows cles and on the street. Apparently a greater growth than that of any it caused more commotion in Roches- other known complaint. It should ter, as the following from the same be plain to every one that somepaper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well increase or there is no knowing known not only in Rochester, but in where it may end.' nearly every part of Ameria, sent an extended article to this paper, a few afflicted with it today who do not days since, which was duly published, realize it, Mr. Warner?" detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossi- which has just come to my notice. ble to enumerate the personal enquir- A prominent professor in New Ories which have been made at our leans medical college was lecturing office as to the validity of the arti- before his class on the subject of ele, but they have been so numerous Bright's disease. He had various that furthur investigation of the fluids under microscopic analysis, subject was deemed an editorial ne- and was showing the students what

With this end in view a represen- lady were. In order to show the tative of this paper called on Dr. contrast between healthy and un-Henion at his residence, when the healthy fluids, he had provided a following interview occurred:

'That article of yours, doctor, has from his own person. "And now, created quite a whirlwind. Are the gentlemen," he said, "as we have statements about the terrible condi-seen the anhealthy indications, I tion you were in, and the way you will show you how it appears in a were rescued such as you can sus- state of perfect health," and he sub-

Every one of them and many test. As he watched the result his additional ones. Few people ever countenance suddenly changed-his get so near the grave as I did and color and command both left him, then return, and I am not surprised and in a trembling voice he said: that the public think it marvelous. "Gentlemen, I have made a painful It was marvelous.'

How in the world did you, a the kidneys," and in less than a physician, come to be brought so year he was dead.' low?

By neglecting the first and most symptoms of its own and is frequensimple symptoms. I did not think I tly unknown even by the person was sick. It is true I had frequent who is afflicted with it?" head aches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and and very often none at all. Usually was ravenous the next; felt dull, in definite pains, and my stomach was toms, and frequently death is the out of order, but I did not think it first symptom. The slightest indimeant anything serious."

cation of any kidney difficult should "But have these common ailments be enough to strike terror to any anything to do with the fearful one. I know what I am talking Bright's disease which took so firm a about, for I have been through all bold on you?" the stages of kidney disease.'

"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."

"That is a strange statement, doctor."

"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and its high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or friends.' irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said more than one-half secured and used the remedy now the deaths which occur arise from known as Warner's Safe Cure.' Bright's disease, is it doctor?" ture it?

"Precisely. Thousands of so called diseases are torturing people to day, I went to the principal cities, saw when in reality it is Bright's disease physicians prescribing and using it in some one of its many forms. It is and I therefore determined, as a a Hydra-headed monster and the duty I owed humanity and the sufslightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. of America, is sold in every drug I can look back and recall hundreds store and has become a household of deaths which physicians declared necessity. at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, penumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were Lattimore at his residence on Prince caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first ?"

Every one of them, and might analysts, courteously answered the have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy-Warner's Safe Cure. I am getting some three years ago, Doctor?" my eyes throughly open in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger | you?' also. Why, there are no ends of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it dicate?" go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I was, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to- recover?" day. He has made a study of this blc. It was seldom indeed, that so subject and can give more facts pronounced a case had, up to that than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Latti- time, ever been cured.' more, the chemist, at the Univer- Do you know anything about the sity. If you want facts there are remedy which cured him? any quanity of them showing the it and upon critical examination, alarming increase of Bright's disease, find it entirely free from any poisonits simple and deceptive symptoms, ous or deleterious substances. and there is but one way by which

We publish the foregoing statewhich the publicity of Dr. Henion's Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be a moment be doubted. They considered the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They considered the statements and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. They considered the statements are the statements and the statements are the statements are the statements and the statements are the reticent, but learning that the infor- clusively show that Bright's disease General Gresham will in his forthcoming remation desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly:

Clusively snow that Bright's disease of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it is been solved in the spoke were earnestly: spoke very earnestly: it can be cured.

'It is true that Bright's disease FIRST ARREST has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been Made in Connection with the

> A Stone Mason in Prison for Complicity in the Tragedy-The Evidence Against Will Lewis Growing Stronger.

Bishops Haven and Peck, and

'Hundreds of thousands. I have

"You believe, then, that it has no

no two persons have the same symp-

'You know of Dr. Henion's case?

'Yes, I have both read and heard

'It is very wonderful, is it not?'

been cured by the same means.'

disease can be cured?

ience, what was it?"

'A very prominent case but no

I know it can. I know it from

experience of hundreds of promi-

'A fearful one. I had felt languid

'And this caused you to manufac-

'No it caused me to investigate.

fering, to oring it within their reach

and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A.

'The presence of albumen

'And what did the symptoms in

'A serious disease of the kidneys.'

Did you think Mr. Warner could

tube casts in great abundance.'

'Yes, sir.'

Rose Ambler Murder.

STRATFORD, Conn., Sept. 25,—The | Rose Ambler murder is still shrouded in mystery. The Coroner's jury continues to act with thing must be done to check this closed doors, and the investigation drags tediously along. Coroner Holt says he has come into possession of important informa-tion which leads him to believe that the mystery will soon be solved. Just what this new evidence was he would not say. Coro-'Do you think many people are ner Holt, however, assured a reporter that the authorities would succeed in arresting Rose Ambler's murderer, and would be able to convict him. He says that it looks very dark for Lewis, as he was in possession of a striking example of this truth much which tends to strengthen the case against him. "I am as sure of clearing up this murder as I am of anything," concluded the Coroner, "but you must give us a little

In answer to the question whether it was likely that Will Lewis would be soon arrested, the Coroner said that he could not tell. From further conversation the impression conveyed by Mr. Holt was that Lewis' arrest was a only a question of a few days, and perhaps only a few hours. Detectives Wood, Bibbons and Amaldo were even more retithe indications of this terrible macent than usual. All three are known to eel confident that they can fasten the murder on Lewis and procure sufficient evidence to satisfy an intelligent jury of his guilt. low much this amounts to will be seen herevial, the contents which were drawn

Lewis had told of the murder in Birming-ham, where he went to peddle garden vegetables, several hours before Rose Ambler's strangled body was found by the Stratford Samuel Durand, a Birminghan grocer, testified that the day after the body mitted his own fluid to the usual was found Lewis drove up very much downasked him what was the matter. "Don't you know my girl is dead? Some one killed my girl last night," replied Lewis. "What day was this?" eagerly inquired Coroner Holt.
"I can't tell the day. I at first thought it Monday, the day the body was found, but when I came to think it over I can't tell posidiscovery ; I have Bright's disease of

tively about it." William Smith, of Birmingham, testified that Lewis came into his re-tourant Tuesday, the day after the body was found, with Stratford I could put my hands on the mur-

As Durand swears that no one was with Lewis when he told him about the murder, the detectives hope to prove that this conversation took place Monday, as it is known 'It has no symptoms of its own that for a week following the murder, com-mencing the next day, Lewis' friends always

Among this afternoon's witnessel were Elliu Osborne and wife, both of Stratford. The detectives, it is claimed, discovered that the Osbornes had said among their friends that Lewis' employer, Charles Peck, had told them that when Lewis came to the barn the Monday Rose Ambler's body was found he to the matter, and he in reply said that he was "all played out, as he had been out most dicided sensation to the case. The idea was all night." Peck deni

any such statement. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 25.—Charles Mallory, aged about fifty years, is now ocked up at the police station in this city. He was brought over from Stratford by the stectives engaged in the Ambler murder case. What they expect to prove against him they will not divulge, but enough is more so than a great many others known to warrant the statement that the prisoner's arrest is the result of the detective that have come to notice as hav ng work during the past few days. The prisoner has let drop certain remarks that are 'You believe then that Bright's said to be damaging evidence against him. The detectives held a consultation with him, out they refuse to make the result public. The prisoner is a stone mason by trade, and was employed for many years in this city. He has a daughter, who still resides in this nent persons who were given up to

die by both their physicians and MONSIGNOR CAPEL ON FULTON. Spirited Reply to Charges Which He 'You speak of your own exper-

Designates as Calumnious. BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—The Baltimore American of to-day contains the following answer of Monsignor Capel to the scurrilous attack of the Brooklyn clergyman, Rev. Mr. Fulton: "The Monsignor, as he read the When, however, I found it was kidcharges preferred by the Brooklyn clergy-man, knit his brows, and when he had fin-ished indignantly said: 'I never heard that Cardinal Manning interdicted me. Had he done so I could not be ignoney difficulty, I thought their was ittle hope, and so did the doctors. have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me rant of it. I know nothing of the Marquis out to a gentleman on the street of Bute having given a sum of money for the one day, saying, "there goes a man who will be dead within a year." foundation of a college. Certainly he never believe his words would have statement is a caluminous fabrication, and in my country the utterer and publisher of it could be criminally or civilly punished. I sent there was replied to by reliable proven true if I had not fortunately American law. The purpose of such un-worthy falsehoods is too transparent, and if a sorry breakwater. Assuredly slander will ing and barefaced attempts at blackmail not serve him with God or man."

Jee Medill on Cheap Newspapers. New York, Sept. 24.-Mr. Joseph Medill. editor of The Chicago Tribune, said to a reand now it is known in every part porter: "I have become greatly interested regarding the recent reduction of prices of the morning papers of this city. Its effects her and Caldwell. Shaw-Eady was in-will extend like a wave, resulting in de-structed to leave no stone unturned to disteriorating American journalism. When all The reporter left Mr. Warner, the higher priced papers reduce their rates much impressed with the carnest- and the two cent papers come down to one ness and sincerity of this statements cent the circulation will be about the same as and had a female with him, started The Globe before. Neither will the public be benefitted, as they will get a cheaper and inferior kind

street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters Mahone's Unwise Assessments. connected with the State Board of WASHINGTON, Sept. 25,-The Baltimore Health, of which he is one of the was informed, by an official who was sent on a special mission to see him last week, that questions that were propounded him : Did you make a chemical analysis he must not press the recent assess of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner Navy Yard. This assessment has been the cause of more unfavorable cirticism than anything that the Virginia Readjuster Sen-What did this analysis show ator has done for a long time. The result is that the recent levy upon the workmen of the Norfolk Navy Yard will not be insisted on, though "contributions" from all who are willing to pay will be thankfully re-

ceived An Old Man's Story. VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 22. - Joseph Ritchey, an old citizen of Chauncey, Lawrence county, Ill., alleged that he was robbed and his wife killed on a palatial steamer on the Ohio river. Not long since himself and wife were visiting in West Virginia, and upon returning boarded a steamer and were robbed by a negro servant of the boat. Pudding was served to Ritchey and his wife and both were taken ill upon their arrival at Cincinnati. He recovered but his wife died

after suffering four days. A Greem of 80 and a Bride of 70. DOWNSVILLE, Delaware county, N. Y. Sept. 25.—Mr. Jacob Hess. aged eighty, o. Cannonsville, and Mrs. Smith, aged seventy, living near Harvard, were married a few ments in view of the commotion evenings ago. The agod couple were very much excited on the afternoon of the mar-

cration in England, which has been found to work very successfully.

The History of Mary Churchill's Disappearance.

The Peculiar Role a Texas Newspaper Man has Played-Was it a Scheme to Blackmail?-The Mystery Unsolved.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—Thirty-eight days ago Mary Churchill disappeared, and not a single clue has been obtained to her whereabouts not the least sign or indication of how she ont, why she went, or where she went. All that is known now, despite the utmost endeavors of detectives, reporters, and friends and relatives of the family, is simply what was known by the heart-broken mother and afflicted father on that Sunday night when they first discovered that they had been bereft. In some features this case deserves to rank in the category of mysterious disappearances with the Charley Ross case. Mary Churchill disappeared, vanished, faded away, was blotted out of existence, so far as the knowledge of her friends and relatives is concerned, as completely as though the earth had opened beneath her feet as she stood there by the gate on the memorable Sabbath evening, and after swallowing her up closed over her ade no sign; if dead, the fact is not known. So far as known she was last seen on Sunday, the 19th of August. She was seventeen years old, large for her age, very womanly and well developed, five feet three inches in height, blue eyes and light brown hair. Col. Churchill's efforts to prevent notoristy and unpleasant sensation were second only to his endeavors to find his daughter. Finally Monday evening he placed the matter in the hands of the police, and a secret search was instituted by detectives. The matter got into the newspapers, and then the cranks and theorists, as usual, began their raid on the residence and office of Col. Churchill. There whether she had been kidnapped or gone away of her own accord. She had never gone into society save in her mother's company, and then very seldom. She had no lovers, and seemed to have no desire for beaux she never entertained any gentlemen visitors, her whole heart and soul being given to books and music. She was an expert performer on the piano, and was very proud of her proficiency. She had been a studious girl, and had a far better education than most girls of her age. All these things were against the elopn theory; but then there were as many if not more arguments that could be set up agains a friend. Lowis then said: "If I was in any other theory. The detectives began a groping kind of search; the newspaper reporters dug for clues and followed up everything that held out the least promise of re-Circulars were printed, and with the girl's photograph attached were sent all over the country. Some letters were found from her schoolmates to her in which Mary's love for the theatre, her admiration of Mary Anderson, and her ambition to become a great actress were spoken of. The idea sug-

out favorable results. After she had been missing about ten days a reward of \$100 was offered for definite information. About the 3d instant, when every clue had looked very tired. Peck questioned him as run down, and the search was at a standstill, advanced that the girl had cloped with or been lured off with one A. F. Caldwell. Caldwell is a man the very mention of whose name is alone sufficient to produce a flutter and a sensation in circles of society. He was connected with the public schools here, and at one time prominently mentioned in connection with the position of superintendent, and this fact, he and his friends said, drew upon him the enmity of a number of people. He was for two years Churchill was a pupil. He was shrewd enough to hold his position that length of time, but was almost constantly in hot water, owing to charges brought by lady teachers and parents of pupils of undue familiarity. He was a widower, about thirty-eight year old, very handsome, highly cultured and educated, and unprincipled, all of which combined made him a dangerous man in cortain respects. Finally he was forced to quit the

gested by them was followed, and theatrical

respects. Finally he was forced to quit the schools, and fairly driven from the city by Dr. W. M. Dow of New Haven, Ct., the scourge of public opinion. He drifted Graduate of the Academic, Medica about for a short time, settling down at length as a merchant in Topeka, Kan.

About this time, or shortly before
Mary Churchill disappeared, Caldwell
failed, and fled, leaving many sorrowing creditors and victims of misplaced confidence. It was learned that he had been seen in St. Louis the Friday or Saturday before the 19th of August. . A number of Mary's jected it to a careful analysis, the 'prepacompanions were found, who all said that during the last year of Caldwell's connection with the Stoddard School he had made a great pet and favorite of her, and it was said by several gave it to me, and consequently there has not been an appeal to the Pope. The whole were made to trace him which were represume like justice can be meted under parties that Caldwell had come to Chi-American law. The purpose of such uncheap jewelery to sell; that if he had any girl Dr. Fulton can only make use of the arm of | with him he left her at El Paso. Telegraphic calumny against the powerful rising tide of Catholicism, he may rest assured it will prove inaugurated one of the most remarkable, dar-

ever recorded. The Republican of this city sent instructions to Mr. Sidney Shaw-Eady, who had applied for the position of correspondent for that paper, to work up the case. A letter was written him, giving details of the disappearance and inclosing a photograph of the girl, together with descriptions of cover all facts about the supposed fugitives. The publication of a special dispatch from El Paso, stating that Caldwell had been there Democrat on the same scent, and having no correspondent in that section they sent a dispatch to the editor of The El Paso Times, asking for information. Shaw-Eady is the editor of The El Paso Times, and he seems not to have hesitated to serve two masters at the same time, and pretending to give each exclusive news. The fact that both morning papers here were anxious for the news seems to have created the impression that it was "a big thing," and had money in it. About this time a message was received by the father of the missing girl asking, "What will you give for definite information concerning your daughter, and signed M. L. Johnson. sent to the El Paso office that he had refused to receive and pay charges on the message, of course to create the impression that he did not know what its contents were. At the same time Mr. "Belle Brooks." manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at El Paso, was asked who and what Johnson was. To

money. They ask \$2,000; answer quick.

of similar import, running the price down finally to \$300. When both pa-

pers flatly refused to be blackmailed or pay

had flown; that Caldwell had brought her

there and abandoned ber; that she had taken

a cent out of the regular way for news,

definite reply, simply saying that he (Johnson) was possessed of information concerning the girl, but did not reside in El Paso. Sidney Shaw-Eady was naked about Johnwell known business, located in the heart of the son, and replied, first, that he was city of Hartford, and which is well known wholly unreliable man; then changing his broughout the state to purchasers of China views, he answered that he was perfectly reilass, Crockery, and fine good. liable, and in conjunction with Brooks was andeavoring to solve the mystery; then Brooks asked that Mrs. Churchill send a mes-It affords a rare opportunity to a young man, who deskes to take a safe and profitable bust sage to Mary, giving the impression that it would be delivered. Then came specials Our stock is low and will be sold on reasonal from El Paso to both morning papers here saying the girl had been found and interviewed; that she had descended to almost the very deepest degradation. Both papers Chica, Crockery, Glass, printed the news. Then the maneuvring for printed the news. Then the maneuvring for

up with a Frenchman, keeper of a low place 27 Asylum St., Hartford.

money began. Messages were sent to both papers here, in great number, to about the following effect: "I can procure an exclu-LAMPS, CUTLERY, PLATED WARE, They are negotiating with the other paper."
A number of messages came over the wires
Rich Fancy Goods, Vases,

And a thousand other articles at cost. AMES G. WELLES & Co., the conspirators, whoever they were, began to prepare a way out of the scheme. "Ex-clusive" specials were sent stating that Mary CHINA HALL,

REMARKABLE CASE of evil resort in Paso ... Norte; that she spent most of her time in El Paso; that hearspent most of her time in El Paso; that hearing an attampt was to be made to arrest her she had see into Mexico and was secreted by certais parties near Paso del Norte, who refused to allow anybody to see her, but had offered in let the correspondent interview her for his mioney; that M. L. Johnson was a woman supployed by Caldwell to watch the girl walls be went to Chihuahua. At the same time a door was left open for escape by saving that the was known there as Mary

Bury had altered considerably in appearwas apparently that refuge might chind a heap of mistaken identity Il the air out of the bubble, and but not until an investigation not that made it pretty plain that para or parties—just who will, of course, never be known-concocted a great scheme to make money; first from the father of the tively a poor man, they turned their atten-tion to the newspapers, thinking desire for a "scop" on the biggest item of the day would make them cusy prey. It has been made pretty evident that a bogus Mary Churchill, in the person of Mary Burns, was to be set up and interviewed; who and he girl, or how an experienced news paper man—with experience enough to place aim in the position of managing editor of the El Paso Times-could allow himself to be dupal will never be known. A peculiar fact is tifet, though Shaw-Eady is Associated Press agent at El Paso, press disp nce mentioned the case. Just what interes fr. Belle Brooks took in the matter, and ous. It is learned that Mary L. Johnson was a very intimate friend of Belle Brooks-Bells

is a man, although bearing a woman's ame. Another peculiar thing is that messages sent to officials in El Paso elicited no response. Still another feature that a gentleman, not a newspaper man, is wired for information about the girl to a personal friend, and received the reply:
"Can do nothing without money; wire me
minimidately \$100, and I may be able to find
out." Altogether it seems to be able to find out. Altogether it seems to have been a nucces game, but it lost. In conversation with numbers and friends of the Churchill family taday, it was learned that they know absolutely nothing, and it appears have no solutely nothing, and it appears have no theory, and almost no hope. The generally accepted belief has come to be that the girl is dead—and most people who have studied the case think by her own hand.

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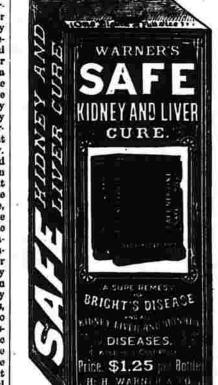
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