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A Curious Manuscript.

major was the following: One day while roaming with my gun I chanced to go farther than I was wont, but when to go farther than I was wont, but when I turned to retrace my steps I discovered that I was completely bewildered as to the proper course. I had been dreaming along as I walked, for the leaves, coloring under the touch of the measur's first frost, the bleaching grass, the haze overhead and the softly-sighted and the softly-sighted and the softly-sighted combined to make me ag air—all had combined to make me forget myself. I walked rapidly in what I thought to be a home direction, but after an hour had passed I found that I was even more confused than at first. Arkansaw was a wild country in those days-so wild that you could sometimes travel for days without secing a human habitation. I began to get excited. Any one who is familiar with life in the woods knows that there is no feeling like becoming excited in a forest. It is inexplicable—like the shaking that sometimes seizes a hunter, especially if he be a new one, when a deer approaches. When a man in the woods is convinced that he is lost he feels an almost irresistible impulse to ran wild. Children have been lost in the woods, and in half a day's time they are, in some instances, so wild that when found they will bite and scratch and scream, even if their mothers approach them. I felt this excitement coming on me, and I knew that if I did not do something to counteract its influence I would go wild. Then I reflected how often I had been temporarily lost, and how at any other time I would have loughed at the idea of running wild. I thought that I would fire off my gun that it might afford some relief. I looked around, and my hair stood on end. My gun was gone. "I had it a moment ago," I thoughtfully mused; "what could I have done with it?" and I three back my head and howled. "I something to counteract its influence I I three back my head and howled. must not encourage such outbreaks." I said to myself, "for a man will go wild even in a city if he howls very much:" and I remembered that when I was a boy several of my companions went wild while shouting in admiration of a circus procession, and that the show men-

caught them and put them in cages, where they remained, even defying the recognition of their parents. One of the boys was named Luke Horn, and when his father came along and looked at Luke the boy held out his paw—he had paws at that time—and the old gentleman jumped back and exclaimed: Why, that devilish monkey wants co take hold of me."

is, I had gradually become a wolf, feel that any one who chooses to real this manuscript will smile incredulously
at this, as d produce all kinds of arge
ments to prove the impossibility of
man retrograding into a wolf; and probably the same man, too, may be a believer in the theory of evolution. I shall not argue this point though for in regard to my own experience I am certain, white any one who opposes me could only profest without proof, and hence his arguments would be mere

assert or a man tained by a single fact.
I had not been a fully developed wolf but a few moments nutil several other wolves came from the valley below and big in to said around me, When setisfied that I was genuine they at down, whereupon we all began to discuss the advisability of getting some-thing to eat. It was soon deeded that we should go down into the valley, where there was a farm well stocked with sheep. The mention of sheep made my mouth water, for, being a wolf, I was as hunery as myself. We started on our expedition and soon reached the farm. Just as we jumped over the fence to seize the sheep a man sprang from behind a stump and fired upon us. A buckshot wounded one of my hind legs, and, after vainly attempting to leap over the fence, I fell among a lot of bushes, where I hay perfectly still, hoping to escape observation. In this I was disappointed, for the old farmer ran to me, thrust his gan between the bushes and aimed at my head.

I whited pitcously and shut my eyes, expecting to be bloan into atoms, but the farmer did not shoot.
"I wonder what sort of a dog a welf would make," said the farmer, furning to his son. "This fellow whines so that I don't want to finish him. He must have been led into this thing. Let me see if he wants to hite," and he put his hand on my head. I did not bite him, but licked his hand. He was so well pleased at this that he took me up and carried me to the house. My wound was soon dressed, and after they had

given me something to eat I felt pretty fertable. Still I was a wolf, and, fartable. Still I was a wolf, and, augh they were so kind to me, yet I tated revenge. I wanted to do s and deviltry and them, go back to my companious. One day, after I had theroughly recovered, the old man set me to watching the sheep in a small pasture. He seemed to have confidence in me, for he did not even look back after he crossed the fence. How I wished for my companious and I I wished for my companions, and I howled. The sheep became frightened and huddled together. I howled again Another how! and my companions jumped over the fence. I selected a young lamb that had ever looked sweet and tender to me, and I made a spring for him, when bang went a gun and I fell over, shot through both fore legs. I looked up and saw the farmer coming. I whiled, but he frowned and leveled

I lay in bed at home. Numerous friends stood around me, and when I told them not to shoot again, they as-sured me that I was out of danger. "You have been in a very dangerous condition," said one of my friends, "Several days ago you went out hunting, and as you did not return at your type board time several of us went out to look for you, and you may imagine our horror - hen we saw your body in a pool. We drew you out and were rejoined to discover that life was not ex-tinct. You had evidently been walking very rapidly and had stepped into the

pool before discovering it. Your face wore an expression of alarm, and we could no see that you had made an effort to stout and I really do not believe to you had."

When recovered I asked my friend to show in the pool, which he did, then leaving no as I requested. I did not remember to have ever seen the pool, but I recounted a tree close by. Something has been grawing the root of the tree, and I could plainly see the print of a wore tooth. From this tree I went does into a valley, along no trail but by a sy transpely familiar, I soon reached a soot and looking over I saw a flook of the farm life type the away, where I found a tree who did not know me but when he to me was familiar. I talked to the to me was familiar. I talked to the to me was familiar. I talked to the tree who did not know me but when he to me was familiar. I talked to the tree who did not know me but when he to me was familiar. I talked to the tree who did not know me but when he to me was familiar. I talked to the tree who did not know me but when he would sheep raising and finally lating the med the conversation upon volves.

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"I had a very strange experience with a welf," he said, "About two weeks ago I leart wolves howling in the day-time, while is raise. I did not know but that any intended a raid on my sheep, as a taking my gun I went out to the also passure and had behind a to the six passure and had behind a stump. I had not been there long when the vest jumped over the fence. I fired a define fell over in the bushes and way of shooting when he white gave me a look so nparly buman is could not shoot. I put s head, and he looked at e, sir, no offense in-and an eye very nearly

th your story." sed it healed with Sometimes the anagain it would glare weye; but upon the so intelligent and ixious to do some hat one day I took sture and told him Well, sir, I hadn't I seized my gun, v soon I saw several fence. Just then sonly wounded, and w his head off.

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You find yourself among a prople who delight in high colors dull ing controds-a restle s, I the and quick-eyed people. You need no Mur-ray or Barlesser to assure you that they are Orientals in origin, and that this is the fountain head of Gypsydom. You began to are men in tight recches, with books that fit the call tightly and come to the knew; the farmer, with an immerce overcost and of the skin of sheet tanned with woo on; the defler to the villages, in tight breedles, with enviors put thes out into fanciful ligures second on the leg.

always a letton of another coles in the contro of the patch, and niverably a volvet veg or valid on of some built and hue. Yet see every oly attroculiar bats, with all sorts of feathers in them. and ugites, divised in as many colors na is possible to croud in on drew, the band'ered if also take the of and the builded oil to the divers shill makes

HOW TO PUT ON A POSTAGE Boston Traveler.

A man can always learn something if he will only look about him. I was at the postofice department the other day and I noticed an employe busy affixing stamps to envelopes. Every time he moistened the right hand corner of the envelope and then placed the stamp upon it. I asked him if there was any dvantage in wetting the envelope instead of the stamp, and he said: "You notice that I moisten the envelope first; well, I do that because it is the right way. There is a right way and a wrong way to everything, and consequently there is right and wrong way to put on postage stamps. It is impossible to noisten a stamp with the tongue unless a small proportion of the gum adheres to it. Now this gum is by no means injurious, but then the department does not advertise it as a bealth food; so the only way left is the right way, and that is to moisten the envelope first." After listening to this brief statement I felt as though I had emerged from the deep shade of ignorance to the glorious sun

RETRIBUTION. "And can nothing castas you to change your mind, Milled?" "Nothing. My will is like iron. But yesterday I was a timid. trusting girl, whose every heart-beat was for you; to-day I am a woman, and the trusting heart of yesterday has turned to see. Go!" and she stately pointed to the gar-

den gate.
"Oh, Mildred, my lost darling," crie l Heneage, starting to his feet with a dull moan, "do you realize what this will drive me to?" But Mildred only muttered "go" and

steruly pointed to the garden gate. Then up rose Heneage. In place of the supplicating look of entreaty there was on his face the stony glare of de-spair. Clinching his hands he gave her one look and rushed wildly through the yard.

But see. Only a few steps and there is a start, a shrick of mental agony the strong arms are lifted a moment wildly in the air, and the body of Hencage Sturtevant with a thud falls back lifeless upon the sward.

The clothes-line had caught him just half an inch under his chir-

London's Poul Water Supply. [Pall Ma'l Garette.] Five of the metropolitan water com-

panies draw their supplies from the Thames above Teddington lock. The average daily flow of the river at the intakes is 500,000,000 gallons. The companies abstract 68,000,000 per day that is, a little more than one-eighth of the total flow. They possess power to abstract 110,000,000 gallons per day. On the drainage area of the Thames there dwell 900,000 people (including 200,000 in towns of upward of 2,000 inhabitants), and upon it there live 60,000 horses, 160,000 cattle, 900,000 alone and 120,000 pigs. Their sewergers and vefers over the title Thames age and refuse pass into the Thames either directly or indirectly. The theory that polluted river water purifies. itself in its flow has been proven to be alse. After filtration this water is sent to London. It is considered very satisfactory when filtration removes 28 per cent. of the organic impurities, leaving 72 per cent. to be supplied in solution to the consumer. The companies derive a gross annual income of

£750,000 for this supply.

The volume of the flow in the river is fairly constant, but the amounts of its pollution and of the quantities abstracted daily are necessarily increasing ones. The whole of these figures are taken from blue-books, and, if disputed, the reference for each will be given. If it were possible for these companies to have a reservoir contain 68,000,000 gallons of absolutely pure water, and into it were allowed to the contents of water closets, house hold slops and manufacturing refuse of 112,500 people in the same proportion which they respectively enter the Thames at the present time, and in addition as much of the manure of 7,500 horses, 20,000 cattle, 112,500 sheep and 15,000 pigs as could find its way there, and if 28 per cent., or even per cent., of these organic impurities were removed by filtration, is there any householder in London who would use it for drinking and domestic pur poses? Yet this is pro rata what the ancomplainingly receive and use every

A leading English journal indorses a plan recently formed by an English give up Carey drew a pistol, which O'D at engineer for founding "deep sea lighthouses" as a "hopeful scheme, which, if carried out, will fill a want that has long been acknowledged as a necessary As explained to the London society of engineers, this plan proposes the construction of a hollow cylinder of riveted iron work, 200 feet long, to consist of two sections—the upper part to be 140 feet long, designed to rear its head above the waves, and fitted as an ordinary lighthouse, while the remain-ing portion of the tube is to be ballasted

deep water by heavy at a 117 inventor claims that it would be easy to tow such a structure to the spot selected for it, and then, by admitting water to the lower section, it would as-sume an upright position, and ride the waves like a bottle. The practical use which this is intended to serve is to give notice of approaching storms by means of telegraphic connection with the shore. It is believed to be practical to found a floating telegraph station, say one thoughd miles from the coast of England, in mill-ocean from which comings of approaching storms could be given at least twentyfour-hours before their arrival.

The Puture of Wheat. New York, Oct. 1.-The Sun says: "The Beyond all preadventure the crop in England and throughout Europe, with the exception of Spain and Portugal, is bad. A wellknown authority estimates the demand from Europe for wheat at over 300,000,000 bushels, of which about 130,000,000 must come from the United States. But our crop is a short one, at all events for winter wheat, and yet the price is abnormally low. The den has not begun yet, but the most experienced and shrewdest dealers consider a large advance in price only a matter of time. The acreage of land under wheat is much smaller than it was last year, and the yield per acre, although greater than that of the almost famine years of 1879 and 1880, is not nearly up to the average. After the had crop in Europe in 1879, when the amount required was about the same as it is at present, No. 2 and wheat advanced from \$1.03 per bushel in August, 1879, to \$1.58 per bushel in Januuary, 1880. In 1880 St the rise was almost a great under slightly improved European crops, and operators who remember these facts and look calmly on the future seem to reason from sound premises when they pre-dict a rise in wheat before the winter is far

How Cass Blundered on His Goo Milwauker, Wis, Oct. 1.—The news of Jay-Eye-See's great victory caused much ex-citement in Wiscotsin. A special from Ra-eine, where the horse is owned, says the town Fortune. is wild with excitement, Joe Oliver, a prominent horseman and a lending com-mission merchant, declared on Change today that two years ago Colonel West offered to sell him Jay-Eye-See for \$300 and Phallas for \$800. Oliver has a half brother to the lit the trolter, which is being trained on Colone West's farm, near Lexington, Ky. It is also claimed that J. I. Case blundered on his

good fortune, if reports are to be credited. He being in Kentucky in company with Mc-Kenny, the Western agent of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, and a celebrated horseman of Janesville, Case wanted six horses, and had purchased five of Colonel West when McKen my persuaded him to buy Jay-Eve-See to fill out the complement. He secured a prize for

A Minister's Fall. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 3.—Eighteen months ago Miss Fannis Snell lost a valuable horse by poisoning, and Rev. J. N. Yenger, a Methodist minister, who hitherto stood well with the community, was arrested for the offense, but at the preliminary trial gave bail in \$1,000, which he forfeited by abscording. in \$1,000, which he forfeited by absconding. Three mouths ago Yeager was convicted of stealing at Henderson, Ky., and has been imprisoned at the jail there ever since until last Friday, when Deputy Sheriff Thomas, of Charleston, upon a requisition by the Governor of West Virginia, seemed the prisoner and brought him here. Between Henderson and Louisville Yeager made a desperate attempt to jump from the train.

Spain Has no Alliances. Madrid, Oct. 2.—Marquis de Armijo, Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, states that no recent engagement between Spain and any othe country has been entered into, and expresse the hope that the recent journey of King Alfonso will be of benefit to the commerce of

CAREY'S TAKING OFF.

An Interesting Conversation with O'Donnell's Counsel.

The Prisoner Declares He Did Not Premeditate the Murder, But Shot Curey in Self-Defense-A

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- A correspondent of The central News, in an interview with Mr. Sul-van, chief comed for O'Donnell, elleried apportant information concerning O'Don-nell, which is summarized as follows: O'Donnell's moods alternate, between rage

and bilarity. He scouts the idea that he in-tended to kill Carey, saying that had it been his intention to do so the act med not have chances presented themselves during the voy-age of putting him out of the way without being observed. He particularly mentions one occasion when he might have disposed of brey without incurring the slightest risks. One dark, stormy night Carey visited him in named with him, chatting and occasionally drinking, until a late hour Carey asked him to escort him back to the steerage, saying he was afraid to go alone. O'Donnell ac-companied him forward-through a drenching rain. The wind was blowing violently and not a soul was in sight as they made their way along the dark, slippery deck have killed him then," he says, "without the slightest fear of detection, had I wished to." Although Carey called himself "Power," O'Donnell says, people on board the vessel knew who he really was, before the steamer reached Capetown. After his arrival at Capetown, O'Donnell met Carey several

nes and was persuaded by him to accom-Referring to the killing of Carey, O'Donnell says that on the morning of the shooting Carcy called upon him in the saloon. Not having invited Carcy to visit him, and not caring particularly about seeing him, he re-ceived him rather coldly. Irritated by O'Donnell's coolness Carey became insolent Carey leaving the saloon. Carey then went into the cabin, but returned in a short time and at once assumed a bullying and monacing tone. O'Donnell replied fauntingly, whereupon Carey grappled with him. In the scuttle which followed, O'Donnell was neil dashed ande so violently that it fell upon the floor. Carey stooped to recover it, and was in the act of ruising when O'Donnell fired, not deliberately, but purely in self defence, believing, as he still does, that his life liabilities of \$69,000,000 in the same una-

running as a coyote," and expresses outper \$5,000,000 liabilities in the corresponding time culidence in his ability to disprove his ratetients at the proper time.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—An anonymous letter has been sent to O'Donnell, stating that the writer would place at his disposal say sum of money which might be needed to defray the

Pive Cont Pares a Thing of the Pares —Differences Arranged.
Cancago, Oct. 4.—The Southeastern Rail

form to Indianapolis will be a thing of the past. The treaty of peace was agreed upon at the Cincinnati meetings. The basis of set-tlement is the formation of a pool and the e-tablishment of a beard of arbitration, con-siderable disconting being even to a pool. siderable discretion being given to general possenger agents to arrange certain numer The right of the Monon to enter the Union depot at Indianopolis was con-teeded. J. M. Johnson, Assistant General an old fashioned six foot doubte barrelled Freight Agent of the Kankakee Road, tele-graphed here: "It has been agreed to restore. The distance was lifteen pages. At the second to be controlled by an executive committee or eight. L. D. Richardson, late manager of the Ohio River pool, will be manager." The new pool will consist of the roads which the Illinois Central, Wabash, Chicago and Alton, and probably the Ohio and Mississippi Out of Louisville the Jefferson, Madison and Indiano, and the Cincinnati, Hamilties and Dayton. To perfect details the general

freight agents will ment in this city Friday, the general passenger agents Saturday, and BOSTON, Oct. 3. - In the Municipal Court oday a woman was arraigned for drunkenness who five years ago was a famous belle-and had scores of admirers. Sine then lived in a fashionable quarter of Boston and was engaged to a wealthy gentleman of New York. While on a visit to friends of her bethrothed in that city she was led astray by man who soon deserted her, and her down ward career has been rapid. When she stood up in court to day the wretched womand cried For God's sake don't send me to the out, "For God's sake don't send me to the island again. Let me go to the House of Correction." She was sent to the Woman's Prison at Sherburne for one year.

Who Killed Hose Ambler ! STRATFORD, Conn., Oct. 1.—The coroner's jury has rendered the following verilict: "We find that the said Bose Ambler came to her death by being choked_ to death at the hards of some person or persons to the jury unknown. But from William Lewis' relation with her in the past, and trem his testimony and from his conduct since her death, and from the evidence, we think suspicion points towards him." Lewis has not yet been ar

Dodge City, Kansas, Oct. 2.—Harry Don nelly, a bar keeper, employed at Donolme's saloon, and one Isan, have been brought here from Coolidge, the scene of the train robbery, and lodged in jail. All were very retigent and refused to be interviewed. Marshal Mathers and Mr. Section, attorney of the agninst Dean is very strong.

Hauging too Good for Him. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 2.—A young reprobate, named Hay, is under arrest at Allegan, this county, and will be tried for man-slaughter. Quite recently he seduced a beautiful girl by the name of Cummings, and was forced to marry her. His love for

Heroic Life Saving Crews. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.—The result of the last and severest storm of the season may be summed up in total as loss of five or six vessels; a large number disabled; a few ashore that can be released, and many damaged cargoes of wheat and corn. So far as reported no lives were lost, dwing, in several

The Pope Reported Very III. ROME, Oct. 4. - The Pope is reported to be

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

Phree Negroes Sell Their Bodies and

Give a Banquet. RICAMOND, Va., Sept. 28.—R. King, J. Evans and S. Younger, three negroes, were hanged at Chatham. A few days ago King and Evans sold their bodies to physicians for \$10 each. Younger refused to sell his He considered \$10 too little. King and Evans man resolving the monay even flow divised. upon receiving the money gave a fine dinner to a few friends at Carter's hotel. Roust pig and roast beof constitute! the first course and the bill of fare would up with when said egars. An officer and guard sat near the festive board. The conden ast men confess is no doubt as to the gull of all of them The execution was provide, in the jail yard SAVANNAH, G.L., Sept. 28—11 sirge Wal

have was brunged prevately in the jail by A J. Franklin, Depoty Shoraf. Several thous and negroes were outside the walls. The of vesterday pronouncy life alleged insanity feigned. He made no confession deception to the end. He was it cears old. black and small

THE PITTSBURG TRAGEDY. The Dead Woman, a Relative o

William Cuffen Bryant. Orin Newton, of Pittsburg, Pa., whose tragic suicide in elections: to the wishes of her sup-posed husband, after his death, caused such a emation, was related to William Culler to Alexander Campbell on her mother's. She city. Her brother Thomas is a farmer near nere. Her youngest brother, George, com-nitted suicide in this city seven years ago on recount of being retrograded in the public red tencher in the public schools of this city. out scandals drove her away, and but little ins been heard of her since. Her remains will be buried at Pattstary, where she died

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The mercanthe fail-Dun & Co. for the last three months cere 1,803 in number, with imbilities ties of only about \$19,000,000 for the corn failuree in Canada, with technicies of \$3,420. 801, for the third quarter of the year, In speaking of the testimony of Young in Canada number 1,001 and the liabilities amount to \$11,688,561, against 537 and

last year. New York, Sept. 28.—Two weeks ago Gen. W. S. Hancock went to Sandy Hook to witness some experiments and the small gov

by his reception of the Coreans that he had to

A Virginia Affair of Honor. FINCASTLE, Va., Sept. 20 - An imprompte rates at once. Six gross pools have been fire Dende received several small shot in the formed on both passenger and freight traffic. face and arms. His wounds are not regarded as necessarily serious. The trouble grow out of the charge made by Thomas that Donde The had eleved with his wife. This the better

> faction, which was acceded. The Bullets Were Not Ble Enguele. End colored man 27 years of age, quarreflet with his sweetheart, a young colored girl hy ing in Cambridge, vesterday afternoon. Last night be got a thirty-one calibre revolver, aimed the muzzle at his right temple and di-charged three bullets at his head. One gianced from the bone upward and embedded itself in the ceiling. The others flattened themselves out against the skull, and there

ELOPING AT A TENDER AGE. Daughter of Judge Lochrane, of

Atlanta, Huns Away. Charranooga, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Passen-gers on the day trains from Atlanta brought to this city details of the elopement from At-lanta of Miss Elma Lochrane, fourteen years old, the daughter of Judge Lochrane, the well known lawyer, and Dr. Willis West-morekad, a son of Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, a wiebrated surgeon. The young man is nineteen years old. Towns all along the railway line were on the lookout for the couple, who vainly risle over the country to lome, Cestartown, Cartersville, and finally to Dalton, a few miles from this city, at which place, according to The Chattanega Times, they were married after 6 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Quillian in the National Hotel.

The young couple having despaired of se string a license to marry in Georgia, had, before their arrival in Dalton, telegraphed to this city for everything to be in rendiness to see. In consequence, those in possession of the information were at the station to receive the runaways, but their services were not wanted. A gentleman who witnessed the marriage in Da ton describes the bride as eing much embarrassed in the role she was playing. It is supposed the couple have re-turned to Atlanta.

A HORRIBLE SUICIDE. cutting file Throat in Presence of

His Family. Nonnestown, Pa., Sept., 28.—At six o'clock this morning, Robert M. Jamison cut his throat from our to ear. Deceased was and was forced to marry her. His love for the was gone and his treatment of his young wife so brutal that she took poison and died, it now transpires that Hay bought the later and stood by while his wife was in the his was discharged about a month ago. but was discharged about a month ago.
When found the body lay fir a pool of blood,
half dressed, at the food of the stairs in the hallway where he had fallen down. The wall, stairs, furniture, &c., were all splashed with

blood. The scene was horrible. The seife, suspecting his intention; ted hid the rance, but he found it had commenced cutting his throat in the bedroom. His wife, sister and trother in law rushed in and a terrible struggle took place, but the manine continued hacking with the razor and finished his ghastly workesseeing. If was forty-three cars old and leaves three children. An inuest was held and the verdict was temporary

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1883.

NORTH MANCHESTER.

CHURCH DIMECTORY. NORTH M. E. CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Martin, pas-tor. Sunday school at 12 m; preaching at 1:30 p. m. prayer and praiss service at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. H. W. Pope, Pastor, Preaching, H.O. A. M.; Sunday School Immediately after. Prayer and praise sorvice at 7.00. Prayer meeting Thursday even-ing at 7.30. McFarlane has received this week

a nice line of pants patterns. A crowd of uniformed almanac peddlers for a patent medicine firm did the town Thursday.

F. A. LeCount, a gentleman of leisure, has moved from Niantie to C. O. Wolcou's place in Buckland.

The 6.13 train out from Hartford goes no farther than Manchester now. The engine goes around the train

Rev. Mr. Leader, formerly pastor

merly of this village and now of New Haven, suffered the loss by fire of nearly all their furniture last week. They had just begun housekeeping. Manchester, all articles are washed

with the purest soap; therefore everything will be cleaned more carefully than if done at home. Give it a trial. The printers in the Herald office held yesterday there was a commit-

receipt of such liquors.

furnishers are well know in Manrugs and all the little articles that are. One who has been on the road husband, though not living with him make a home cheerful, they have for many years, remarked in my at the time, it is said. Mr. Fillmore goods to suit all classes of trade, hearing, not long since that of sixteen liked Mrs. Gates better than his for the sale of spirituous and intoxi-They make their annual fall an paper mills that used to send their wife-so much better that soon af cating liquor, the delivery by the HERALD in another column.

Constable Snow and Deputy Sheriff Moore, of East Hartford raided Charles Andruse's saloon last Thursday afternoon. Their search for intoxicating liquors resulted in the discovery of two pitchers, each of which contained a very little presence of bottles of ginger ale and

Regarding the improvements at the Union mill last week we wrote; "This new step will not require the employment of extra hands at once but it is hoped that eventually it will so increase the business that new hands will be necessary." The printer printed: This new step will require the employment of extra hands at once but it is hoped that eventually it will so increase the business that new hands will not be necessary. The transposition of the word not made a world of difference in the meaning of the sentence.

John Furply was tried before Just Albert F. Cowles, P. O. Box 160. tice Jenney last Monday, for wife beating. The wife's story was that be was chartising whereupon he turned on her and knocked her down. Furply pleaded a penalty for this offense.

Olin R. Wood, assisted by C. H. valuable horse a few days ago. Rose. The lectures will be on var- The Landfear farm presents a more ious places and tours of interest in attractive appearance since the Europe and the British islands. Mr. change of ownership. --- Mr. Lucius Wood has traveled extensively and Parker who has been ill is recoverhas secured to illustrate each of his ing.

lectures from fifty to sixty excellent views that are presented to the au. Which Makes Trouble in the Congregadience by the use of a calcium light. It is proposed to give the first lect-ure early in November, the subject The Paster Sued for \$2000 to Under Members. being sights of interest "From New York to Jerusalem." This lecture Land. Tickets for this course will in this vicinity: cost one dollar. All persons who would favor this series of lectures many years been pastor of the

BURNSIDE.

drug store.

in our little village of late. There was a meeting called last evening to see if there could be a C. L. S. C. started. I understand there were some ten or a dozen came together but what the results were (if any were reached) I have not learned. In a village containing so many young people it seems a class of at least thirty to engage its working, I think no one who such benefits as may accrue to them thereby will ever regret it.

Our esteemed friend the doctor roadside, they made the circuit of the predecessor at the Methodist church. he failed to discover its whereabouts, of Hebron again and she looked Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, for so the doctor dispatched the boy horse had taken the home track. Not finding it the family became helped himself to a ride, but happily At the American laundry, North their fears were premature as a more thorough search discovered the whereabouts of the team, which had got unhitched and wandered away into the woods of its own accord.

At an adjourned town meeting were taken sick with a blunder mala- tee appointed to act in connection ria last week, and gave us a paper in with the selectmen to ascertain what

my time to testify as to the from our neighboring city. Although there seems to be, just at this time, Wm, H. Post & Co., the Hartford an effort to do most of the transportation by rail, it will be a long time, chester and vicinity. In their line undoubtedly, before all the heavy of carpets, paper hangings, curtains, teams will be taken off, if ever they rugs and all the little articles that are. One who has been on the road nouncement to the readers of the paper to and receive their stock from

BUCKLAND. - The boys of Buckland, belonging to the base ball club, took spirit. The need of the fixtures of the bar was accounted for by the good work last Saturday in their game with the Wapping club, for at played in getting rid of No. 3 and cating, all distilled spirits, all wines, the end of the 8th inning, the score marrying No. 4. stood 4 for the Wapping boys, 49 for the home club. Darkness prevented the game being finished. —Mr. of his having two wives present at United States require a revenue Samuel Rose, a student of the Hart-ford Theological Seminary, spent the evening meetings that disheart-ened Mr. Fillmore, and made him to be drunk on the premises." Sec. last Sabbath with the family of James last Sabbath with the family of James upon Brother Fillmore to speak D. Pickles.— R. N. Seyms and finally brought him to his feet, and family of Hartford, visited at the he talked of the camel and the chasing or receiving intoxicating Hillside farm this week.—We wel needle's eye. Wife No. 3 sat ahead of him. She swung around and Mrs. Le Count, who this week moved into the house owned by Mrs. Wolcott. --- The milk business of Gallup & Allen was never better.-The nicest Plymouth Rock pullets (Corbin & Steele strains) for sale, by

LYDAVILLE. The Stockinet base their boy severely when she inter- ball association will give their first fered and told him he was a brute, grand dance of the season, at Woodbridge Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 19. and probably he has never behaved - Charles Treat is erecting a sixty- better in his life than now. guilty to the charge and was sen- five feet chimney at Wm. Foulds's tenced to jail for 30 days. He paper mill.—The Manchester thought the sentence too hard and Warp and Yarn Co, have recently appealed the case to the Superior purchased a team horse. Frank court. If the facts have been stated Woods has returned to the needle to us correctly, thirty lashes at a shop where he formerly worked. whipping post added to the thirty Several of our young men will go days in jail would not be too severe with the excursionists to Boston, Tuesday to attend the Mechanics There is a probability that there fair. Wm. Edgerton and wife will be a course of illustrated lect- have been visiting their friends the ures in Bissell's hall this winter by past week. Jerry Grady lost a stock.

DIVORCE IN HEBRON.

tional Church.

Sometimes we have to go a long way from home to hear home news. will we understand be free and will The following account of a ruction be followed by a series of five lectures in the Congregational Church at on the following subjects: London Hebron, we find in the Philadelphia and Edinburgh; Paris and Versailles; Evening Press, of Thursday, Oct. Florence, Milan and Venice; The 4th. We do not recollect having Imperial City; Egypt and the Holy seen the news in any paper published

The Rev. G. B. Cutler has

and buy one or more tickets for the Congregational Church of Hebron, D. same can leave their names at the Conn. He is a plain, outspoken HERALD office or at C. H. Rose's Yankee, too outspoken some of his friends think, as his plain speaking has got him into trouble. A special despatch says :- Mr. J. B. Fillmore, Every thing has been very quiet the rich man of Hebron and a member of Mr. Cutler's church, is suing his paster for \$5,000 damages, asserting that he has been injured to that extent by one of Parson Cutler's sermons. A week or two ago Mr. Cutler preached on a polygamist in Hebron, and although Mr. Fillmore's name was not mentioned, yet everybody recognized the picture preto me there might, and should be sented by him. The preacher spoke of the Mormons as having a plurality in just that kind of study. From of wives, but they, he added, are what little I have read in regard to compelled to take care of them. The Hebron polygamist, however, instead enters it with a desire to receive of supporting all his wives adopted the more economical plan of taking care of one at a time. A vile and smooth spoken man and oily tongued. came near getting left yesterday. In The sin of the Hebron church mem-The annual meeting of the W. C. company with one of his boys he ber was the breaking of the seventh T. Union will meet with Mrs. G. S. went out to the hills of Bolton in commandment. Then the speaker Parkhurst Friday afternoon at 3 search of nuts I am told, and hitch- went on and described this member's o'clock. A full attendance is de- ing his horse to a sapling near the coming to Hebron; told how he looked upon one of the fair daughwoods. Upon returning to the place ters of the village and wanted her, of the Methodist church, died last from which they started, they found and how he estranged himself from week of Bright's disease of the kid- that they were minus a conveyance and divorced himself from his wife. neys. He was Rev. Mr. Oldham's home. Instituting a hurried search Then he looked upon the daughter

upon him with favor and they were home by rail to ascertain whether the married, and his lawful wife sat on one side of the church while his unlawful wife, sat with him on the quite fearful least some tramp had other. Continuing, Mr. Cutler spoke of the member as a man of talent, and one who took a more prominent part in the meetings than the worthy descons of the church themselves. rum another year, of a substitute that can be purchased at dengstores, even He was a man, the pastor thought, who ought to be excommunicated, for the church itself was not safe

while the breaker of the Seventh Commandment was in it. Prosecuting Agent Wood is mak. their judgement, after a careful sur- called out by the fact that there are ing a determined effort to cut off the vey of the whole, shall be for the best. a large number of divorced persons illegal sale of liquor in this town by peddlers. In another column the side of us will not despair of some the church, and Mr. Rithmore is particularly so. He has had four wives, two of whom have attended church limits of said with the attention of the inhabitants of the town is reover a good solid bed in going to or here for some time past. Mr. Fill. of the anhabitants of the town is remore came here several years ago, spectfully called to the following bought a small farm, and settled points, to wit: upon it with his wife, which at that time was No 3, and her son. The first two wives are not known of and deliver spirituous and intoxicathere. He had not been here long ing liquor upon the prescription of a before he met Mrs. Gates, a woman practicing physician." Sec. 5, p 315, who unfortunately perhaps, had a terwards he was divorced from Mrs. vendor or his agent, within the limits the steamboat daily, his was the only one that did so today.

It is said straws tell which way the Fillmore No. 3. In the meantime intoxicating liquors shall be deemed husband, and not long afterwards a sale of such liquors within she became Mrs. Fillmore No. 4. Fillmore No. 3. In the meantime of said town of any spirituous and wind blows, but most people prefer some weather vane.

The couple went to Luckport, N. Y., and remained there a year or more, and then returned to the Part n., p 178, Public acts Conn., Hebron farm again. Mr. Fillmore 1882. and his wife No. 4 were welcomed ll. That all spirituous and intox-gladly, unmindful of the fact that

Some time last summer Mrs. Fill. from hops and malt or from hops and more No. 3 came back to Hebron. preserve silence for a time. Calls gazed contemplatively upon the speaker during his remarks. The

tableau made more of an impression than anything that was said.

What will be the effect of Mr. Cutler's sermon nobody presumes to legitimate use, are con guess. Mr. Zymes, another divorced es to prove the fact of such sale or man, has been circulating a paper for signatures which requests the pastor to resign. Mr. Fillmore is an active Republican, and has his followers. Mr. Cutler has many warm friends. The church is in an unpleasant predicament, as it needs the support of Mr. Fillmore and his friends badly,

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III majority. List cense majority in that Bristol Press, which is all along been a strong prohib is paper, exoffice—we cannot de tunless it is intended to be sugar tive to the topers who are to be deprised of their

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TO ALL PERSON NOOM IT MAY

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cense town are only entitled to sell Public acts Conn., 1883. "Whenever any town shall have

voted against the granting of licenses

1, p 177, Public act, 1882. III. That all persons assisting in the violation of said statutes by purliquors from a licensed druggist without a prescription, or by receiving lager beer or other intoxicating liquors delivered at their dwelling house, on their premises or elsewhere within the town of Manchester although such liquor may be for a

IV. All such persons so purchasing or receiving intoxicating liquors from such licensed druggist without such prescription, or receiving Lager beer and other intoxicating liqu as aforesaid are hereby warned that they subject themselves to the liability of being called to testify in the prosecutions of the druggists so violating the law and of such persons as Men's Suits, shall be found making deliveries of lager beer and other intoxicating

liquor to them. OLIN R. WOOD, Prosecuting Agent. Hartford County. Manchester, Oct. 3, 1882. ABOUT THE STATE.

Colonel Barrows, President of the Willimuntic Linen Company, has re-signed that position for the presidency of the Pullman Palace Car Co. A barrel of gin was stolen from the Putnam freight depot the other day. The thieves were soon drunk, suspected arrested, convicted, and sent up for 30 days. A clear case of "Gis did it." Jones, pitcher for the victorious Athletic nine of Philadelphia, has rejoined his class at Yale. His home is at Fair Haven, Conn. He hopes to received his sheep-skin next June.

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ball association Cheneys' hall ner F. W. Havens, the South Manel of the Sunday his position. A young man

who lived at Wi summer, shot his this week. Captain Trebbl known to all who attend the Willin ing, is dead.

The South Mar fife corps will conthe drum corps to ville next Tuesday Watkins Bros. sale of chamber

week, at astonish See prices quoted Under the head the department i "The Religious W in the Henry to this ers will find if one teresting departme

There is little st ing election of repr is no election of ge this year, and the is likely to be quie give notice elsewh of meeting for mal Mrs. Wm. Hun poisoned last Tues sting in the palm physician was calle care she is improv hornets are unusua fall

The following marksmen of Co. pete in the regime ford next Wedne P. Hurd ; Sergts. Hale and J. B. V. oveland, T. Joye I. McCann, T. Scaldge ; Corpls. II Freitag.

One of those which are of such chose their father day as the date of the homestead. adopted son, Mr. Gibbs and Mr. an men, of East Tamily of nine chi sent with their thereof. The enti at a table spread which was followe course during the party did not sepa when the graves

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lies who have bee regularly from ou were disappointed received the supp Bottling firms in places that have lager and spirituor chester have bee proceduing agent tinue such delive only be prosecute will also be mad commissioners to censes. In some lager is needed as peddlers have been for the supply. T member that altho were a convenience ning in direct vio now they are con they should have place, buy their bee The Whatsoever

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CRURCH DIRECTORY. St. Many's Eriscopal Chulicit, Rev. Beverte E. Warner, Rector. Sundays—Morning service at 10.45. Evening service at 7.36. Sunday schoo at 12 m. Holy Communion on the first Sunday

of the Sunday Globe has resigned

The South Manchester drum and the drum corps tournament at Rock-

ville next Tuesday. Watkins Bros. will continue the sale of chamber suites for another perpetual wonder to the rising gener-her mother, who we are glad to learn \$10,000. Now they are further enweek, at astonishingly low prices. ation. I saw one foundation that

See prices quoted in another column. Under the head "Pulpit and Pew" the department formerly captioned these chimneys had a wholesome re ably broken down for some years building all the finishing machinery "The Religious World" is resumed spect for the northwest gales that in the Henald this week. Our readof heart disease. He was a very engine will be put in to run it. Be-Latest Desired Expertsers will find it one of the most interesting departments of the paper.

There is little said about the coming election of representatives. There is no election of governor or senator this year, and the November election is likely to be quiet. The registrars retain their first proportions, though give notice elsewhere of their days the natural divisions brought about deceased), the charge of the great one time it was as low as \$8 a share. of meeting for making voters.

Mrs. Wm. Hunniford was badly poisoned last Tuesday by a wasp's sting in the palm of her hand. A

The following is a list of the marksmen of Co. G who will compete in the regimental shoot at Hart-

the homestend. Among them were

tion free to every one who comes to base ball with the Naubuc nine on the hall with a book. There will be a "pound" table for the sale of articles done up in pound parcels, the bucs. So far as the latter were contil purchased. A fortune-teller, a from. post-office, and possibly other attractions will be offered. Those who intend to patronize this effort of the Whatsoevers are requested to remember that no money is expected at the door, and that a book, either new or second-hand will be the only entrance

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Rubber paint at H. R. HALE'S.

GLASTONBURY. WM. S. GONLEE, for October, by Thomas S. Collier. entitled "A Famous Family," gives an interesting biography of the various members of the Smith family. of the town of Glastonbury. He of the Sunday Globe has resigned his position.

A young man named Philbrook, who lived at Willard Bidwell's last who lived at Willard Bidwell's last and extensive brick houses are common, and in fact there is a substantial appearance about the residences on Glastonbury street that makes one respect their owners. A pecularity that holds good with all of the older homes is the great chimney, attend the Willimantic camp meeting in the centre of the house, and seeming an anchor around which the building was erected, with a surety that no gale sould move it from its fife corps will contest for the prize in that no gale could move it from its place. Some of these chimney founlations are set square in the house,

physician was called and under his early national days, was something sturdy, liberty-loving race, whose hands were ever ready to deal hard blows in defence of their rights, and whose manly independence and utter disregard of danger when tyranny sought to oppress them have left reasonably be expected.

One of those family reunions the town's people have ever been nowhich are of such interest to all who ted for their ready patriotism. the homestand. Among them were tracing its was as once traveling by stage-coach, her destination being dadopted son, Mr. and Mrs. Markhall Hartford. Of the family of innee children raise with their families or parts thereof. The entire company feasted at a table apread in a large tent with their families or parts the reof. The entire company feasted at a table spread in a large tent which was followed by social intercourse during the evening. The entire company feasted which was followed by social intercent which was followed by social intercourse during the evening. The entire company feasted with flowers.

A number of individuals and families where disappointed by the failure to what the was a family of individuals and families who have been receiving large with flowers.

A number of individuals and families where disappointed by the failure to what the same experience in each case; and then one of the gentlemen, who Bottling firms in Hartford and other Bottling firms in Hartford between the sum of the provided by the province of firm would shall be provided by the

cerned, it was a good game—to gain rendered her selections in an admir About one month ago, while Fred-plauded. Her rendering of "The erick R. Curtis, in company with a Portrait" showed dramatic skill. The lady, was going up Broad street, humorous recitations, "Too Utterly Wethersfield, the carriage was upset Utter," and "I've Been Thinking," nearly opposite Mr. Josiah G. Adam's were encored. The fine instrument residence. The accident, it is claimed al music by Miss Grant of Wapping, was caused by a defect in the road. was encored. Vocal music by the The lady was considerably injured, pastor and choir added greatly to and Mr. Curtis will look to the town the pleasure of the evening. for damages.

Union Congregational church, occu- gist.

pied the pulpit of Dr. Scudder last Sabbath morning. His discourse was

able and interesting. Rev. Mr. Ranvery interesting sermon.

Rev. Dr. Scuilder and family are

nity and good-humor. but others have a diamond or lozenge at the old homestead in Marlborough, scribed improvements they had just shape, and their immense walls are a on account of the serious illness of completed at an expense of over measured fifteen feet one way and is recovering.

The hills that bound the plateau on the east are wooded, giving the scenery a diversity that is very attractive; and altogether, the country is a notable section. Originally, the is a notable section. Originally, the farms extended from the river, three he was one of our selectmen, and had miles directly east, and a few of them with his colleagues, Martin Hollister by death, have made many changes in the old lines. The old width of town expenditure of that year, renthe farms on the road, ranged from dered-necessary by the damages to one hundred to three hundred rods, the roads and bridges by the severe There has recently been a change in and it will thus be seen that an estate storm of October, 1869. His integriin Glastonbury in the colonial and ty was never questioned in all the road toward the New York and New matters arising out of the official acts

> Rev. Mr. Albiston's injury noticed in your last, will probably confine him to his home for some time, though he is as comfortable as could

tage derived from God; and all of Mason is a very honest, hard-working man, and has been doing for some chose their fathers sevent the blood Speaking of Miss Julia Evalina time a very profitable business in day as the date of the assembly at He says: During my first visit, she under the skillful treatment of 10%.

lies who have been received to supply from out of town team were disappointed by the failure to received the supply last Starday Bottling from in Hartford and other the places that have been delivering lager and spirituous liquors in Man cheater have been modified by, the prosecuting agant that if they contains each delivery will not supple the prosecuting agant that if they contains each delivery in the prosecuting agant that if they contained the prosecuting agant that if they contained the prosecution of the supple that is the prosecuting agant that if they contained the prosecution of the supple that is the prosecuting agant that if they contained the prosecution of the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said, in the supple that is the prosecution of the supple that is the prosecution of the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said, in the supple that is the prosecution of the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said, in the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said the supple that is the proposed to be a professor, said that the proposed to be a professor, said that the proposed

WINDSORVILLE. - The entertainthe Talcott grounds, and retired hav-ment at the Methodist church, Friing scored 30 runs to 2 for the Nau- evening, was a success. Miss Linda able manner, and was rapturously ap-

Rev. Mr. Wait of the Hockanum Buy harness oil of Hale the drug-

DROWNED IN A SPRING.

Last Wednesday afternoon, James An article in the Cottage Hearth kin preached in the evening on the Ramsdell, sixty-five years old was needs of our Home Mission field, a drowned in two feet of water. For the last year he had lived at the old Bunce place next east of Roger's not expected to return from their east paper mill. For several months Introducing the article, the author journey to Chicago to attend the he had been so infirm that he walked enumerates some of the peculiarities meeting of the A.B. C. F. M., and with difficulty. Wednesday aftervisit his brother Rev. Dr. H. M. noon about four o'clock he went to The second dance of the Mt. Nebo says: Along the main road or street, are scattered the dwellings of the old families, strong, roomly, and generally well-preserved structures, denoting by well-preserved structures, denoting profitable farms and prosperous days. Now and then a more modern building of the Standay Globs has resigned in relice among these its baywin. Hockanum, but now of West Dennis, foremost into the spring and had not spending his vacation here with his was called but all efforts to resusci-

Bros. are always pushing things. A Miss Mary Hall spent the Sunday few weeks ago, the HERALD delarging the capacity of their east Mr. Charles Wright died on Wed- mill by the erection of a two story ten the other, and this was not the largest. Evidently the builders of nesday last. He had been consider- brick building 42 by 72. To this

road has bent its time-table to conform to that of the New England the New England road to its sys-

TALCO CTVILLE.

One case Dunnell foulards, 10 cts. per yard, W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s New line of Tycoon reps, just received at W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s Men's calf boots \$2.50 per pair at

Five hundred cords of hard wood W. H. CHENEY & Co.'s Mineral inks at H. R. HALR's. Parkhurst & Haynes sell the cele brated Wapping Creamery Butter Oysters at Bissell's.

Bad fate of James Bamedell.

and Shoselect from at Bissell's.

The stock of the New England but it has since been up to \$56. Lately it has been steadily declining. England. The hostility of these two roads heretofore has been well

known. Now the Consolidated road, has agreed to wait its trains at ford next Wednesday: Lieuts. G.
P. Hurd; Sergts. P. Madden, F. B.
Hale and J. B. Vail; Privts. A. J.
voveland, T. Joyce, W. H. Outtrim, h. McCann, T. Quish, and W. Scilldge; Corpls. S. M. Cheney and R. R. Cheney and R. R. Cheney and R. R. Cheney and Reson of East Glastonbury, received a very severe hurt from a stone falling upon his foot and leg, and appar. In their impress, not only on their town, but their state, and the nation as well. The Hales, Turners, Welles, Smiths, Moseleys and Hollisters of Glastonbury, have ever been ready to donate blood and life in the defence of rights that they considered a heritage derived from God; and all of Reson is a very honest, hard-working trains not over fifteen minutes late and has forbidden all its employees to speak disparagingly of the New York and New England road on penalty of discharge. Some prophesy from this change of heart that the Consolidated road is planning to add connecting points for New England

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Walls at H. R. Hale's. R. Hale's. Saturday night

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y Laundry office at H.

Fall s of millinery and trimings jeceived at . H. Cheney & Co's. Low is at H. R. Hale's.

Boys amer coats at V. H. CHENEY & Co's. Grass at H. R. Hale's. Aver int at H. R. Hale's,

OHTDEMOCRATIC lected by Fifteen Thouand Majority.

th of the Governor Elect ian Elected in lown.

CINATI, O., Oct. 11.-Everything CENATI, C., Oct. 11.—Everything is excitat here in regard to the result of the electional there is absolutely nothing upon h to bee an intelligent prediction. News offices and other centres of informatice througed with anxious crowds patiewaiting for returns which cannot be gi Returns nover before came in sounsatiority, and in but a few counties can thing at all be learned. A private dispersem Cleveland, just received, say matter badly mixed there on both the State, county tickets, and nothing definite of income as to even the probable result, can Dayton, Springfield, Toisdo and other a cities the same crude information come.

CIBRATI, O., Oct. 11.—In this city and Chitan, O., Oct. 11.—In this city and Hama county, from what can be learned from complete returns, the Republicans oc. to else one senator and four representative The information was telegraphed Gove a later by Tom Campbell. There are localisates—9 Republicans, 5 Democrates 5 Reform Democratic—who amnous the intention to contest the election if it raths cording to present indications. The Inertic contestants will be from the legis of ticket principally, those of the Republicans are on the State ticket, while the lim Democrate will embrace both the legistations of the results and county offices in their potitions. receive diente a majority for H 'dly and the e Democratio ticket of 10,000, with possil be exception of the Republican candidat Lioutenant Governor, who is running ly ahead of his ticket. Chairman Ogilvir the Republican State Committee, cone Headly's election by 8,000 majority and hartical add to the effect to all Republican Chair in the State. The estipublican Chair in the State. ate a majority for H 'dly and

An American Consul's Assassination. PANS, Oct. 8.—A dispatch has been re-ceived here from Canton stating that the American Consul [Charles Seymour, of Wis though the report is generally credited.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Up to a late hour First Assistant Secretary of Davis had received no information confirming or contradicting the reported as-sessimation of Cousul Seymour at Canton, China. He has sent a cable dispatch making inquiry about the truth of the report.

A Parti-Colored Wedding. FLUSHING, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- There is con Figshing, N. Y., Oct. 10.—There is considerable talk here over the alleged marriage of Miss Eliza Hincksman, colored, aged nineteen years, to Joseph Miller, a thrifty German-farmer. The ceremony is said to have been performed by Rev. C. C. Lasby, the white pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The happy couple, so rumor has it, have departed for Cincinnati, their future home.

The house of Rev. E. P. Hammond was the scene of gay festivity Wednesday inorning, Oct. 10th, it being the occasion of the marriage of Miss Rosa A. Hammond, a nelee of Mr. H., to Mr. Howard I., Porter of Lynn, Mass. The day itself was one of October's rarest, combining the warmth and glow of summer, with all the rich gorgeousness that only October brings. only October brings.

The guests began to arrive at an early hour, until the house was filled with the happy faces of relatives and intimate friends of the bride. At half past ten

the brilliant tones of a wedding march floated out from one of the rooms, usher floated out from one of the rooms, usner-ing in the bride and groom, who present-iy entered the parlor and placed them-selves under a beautiful floral arch, the inevitable horse-shoe forming part of the design. Rev. Mr. Hammond then stepped forward and performed the mar-riage ceremony in his most impressive manner.
The bride was simply but tastefully

The bride was simply but tastefully dressed in a brown travellag suit with white kids, and looked sweet and womanly as all brides will; and thus two lives were united, to be separated only by death. Congratulations followed, after which all repaired to the dining room, where a bountiful collation was served. The bride and groom made rather hasty adieus amid a shower of rice and slippers, taking the noon train for New York, thence to Florida on a short wedding trip, visiting Washington. Philadelphia, and other cities of note on the way. The bridal presents were numerous. phia, and other cities of note on the way.
The bridal presents were numerous:
Among them was noticed a beautiful
jewel casket, a set of silver fruit knives,
silver bell and spoon receiver combined,
a mantel lambrequin done in Kensington,
mantel ornaments, books, vases, tollet
sets, and brica-brac of various kinds.

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AUCTION.

Saturday, October 27th, 1888,

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[H. J. Burslette, in Life.]

Fig. lifted his face in the starlight dim.
And all that he new was a round, dull sky;
And the stars that twintled, looked to him
Like the phesphor gleams of the fire-fly,
The new moon imag in an awkward shape
And was crooked and bent like the horn of
a ram;
The sembre maples seemed hung with crape
And the garden gate banged to with a
slam.

harsh.

He jabbed his ribs on the chunsy stile.

For dark as pitch was the dusty lane;
And his thin lips curved a bitter smile.

As he smote the weeds with a spiteful of

though and tigly and long was the way.

The skies were dull and the earth was cold.

He hatest the night and be dreaded the day.

And his heart seemed a hundred centuries. old;
With the dirge of his sighs he timed his tread,
As one who posdereth bitter things;
But he only whispered, with drooping h al.
And a heart that wondered—"Kicked, hy

THE PICTURESQUE AND STRIKING IS BE-ING SUCCEEDED BY THE PRODUCT OF THE STRAM-DRIVEN LOOK,

Foreign Cor. St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

When the second empire began—and that seems but yesterday—there were costumes everywhere and the wearers were proud of them, In Paris itself the different classes dressed in marked the different classes dressed in marked contrast one with the other. The grisette and shop girl wore a plain linea cap without ribbons, a gray or brown dress of inexpensive, material, made short, and changing little with the changing fashions. This cheap outer dress permitted her to be fault-lessly neat in cap, collar, cuffs and footness. car. No one was more attractive than he; certainly not the fine lady of that day, with the ridiculous pile of false hair and the balloon petticost. At that date nothing would have induced the grisette or the shop-woman to wear a hat or bonnet; those were only for fine ladies or women of lost character, and to put on such a thing would be to lose caste with honest working people. The matron at the head of an establishment wore ribbons in her cap, the working girl plain linen. Long, however, be-fore the empire ended the grisette had disappeared. In her place there was a greature in a hat, a dress cut more or less in the fashion, and these had cost so much there was too little left for clean linen. The charm had gone in part, but the Parisienne, the cleverest

woman in the world, still made the best of a bad bargain.

In most European countries the change has been fatal. The square-faced Swiss girl in her cantonal hat, her laced bodice, her white skirt and dangling silver. dangling silver was picturesque; the sun-burned maiden of the Tyrol striking and attractive in her mountain dress and brigand-like pointed hat. One lost sight of the thick ankles, the course, red hands and heavy figure in the effect of the costume.

In Italy, capecially in the central portion, each village had its dress, often differing widely from that worn a few miles away. There was a sandal of a single thickness of leather and bound with thongs; the skirt and bod-ice, of bright but simple dye, fulling in plastic folds; the white under-waist; the folded linen head-dress; the em-broidered apren of contrasting color. and the ear-rings and necklace for hol idays. In these passibly pretty girls looked charming, and even the course peasant woman not unattractive. In their Manchester prints or draggle-tail gowns with their great feet threat into brogans, that are absolutely a mount charm, even in the flower of their youth by middle they are hudeous, as a lew countries, most of them far from the centre of Europe, the national dress still lingers. Still the charming Spaniard clings to her graceful, floating head-dress; but coquetry and a desire to please, which seems absolutely wanting in the average Italian, is the wanting in the average Italian, is the native gift of the women of the Iberian peninsula, and in no part of the world do they deserve, or receive, more romantic devotion. In Madrid, much the least national of her cities, the bon-

net is seen, elsewhere seldom. The costumes of France, Belgium and Holland are gone. No more does and Holland are gone. No more does the prim Frieslander wear her strange cap with the golden plates beneath; but, far in the north, in the remoter parts of Norway, though the dress be sawkward, a bit of color and a certain quaintness still may be seen. Ivan Ivanovitch, the Monjik, and his family

still put on Russian garb, but it is born too far north for grace or beauty.

In Turkey there lingers a touch of Oriental grace in garments. The Mohammedan man has largely lost his flowing robes, and is little different from the man of central Europe, except in the red cap, which he never removes, but in the provinces it is different. Still is

"The wild Albanian kirtled to the knee With shawl-girt head and ornamental gup, And gold-embroidered garments, fair to see, Still do the women wear their eastern Still do the women wear their eastern garb; still the Grecian maidens weave their gold and silver doweries amidst their midnight treases; but "Italia! oh, Italia!" when the Manchester-print gown, the machine-born brogue and the ready-made clothes-man invaded your shores they dealt a blow at your "gift of beauty" such as Goth and Hun and Tartar dealt of old to the once boundless heritage of the Casars. The land less heritage of the Casars. The land is lovely still; the sky is blue, art still lives; in the south the men are often picturesque, but the women, who should be as the soul of all this beauty o nature, are no longer fair to look upon; have even lost the ordinary instinct or desire to please.

AN OLD WOMAN DEFYING THE

an old woman definite.

"Well, sir," said an angineer, as he took a doughnut, "all these accidents occur just by people trying to be smart. I have seen hundreds of farmers who wend stop their teams far enough away from a train, so there would be no danger, but about one in ten acts as though he owned the earth, and if he gets the hind end of his wagon over, he thinks he has achieved something remarkable. I expect to kill a woman out here about 100 miles one of these days. She drives an old black mare and I think she lays for a train. She sees the train coming and slaps the old mare with the lines and hurries on the track, and the old mare stops as though she was going to cat grass, and then the old lady looks at me in the cab window, through her spectacles, slaps the old mare some more, and she meanders off the track just before I hit her, and the old lady looks back at me just as the engine whirls past, and my heart is in my mouth, and she looks just as though she thought I was running that way for fun, and that I am an impolite thing, because I don't slack up for her. Some day the marsh out there is going to have a shower of black mare and luggy wheels and spectacles, and there will be grape on the old lady's door, and instead of a verdict of suicide the coroner's jury will blame the engineer, and her relatives will see the company for damage."

ARTIFICIAL EGGS.

THE MARUFACTORY IN NEWARK, N. J. HOW THEY ARE MADE AND WHO PATS V. H. McDongall in New York Son

W. R. McDongall in New York Sen.

Last April parties from Paterson rented a building on Broad street in this city. They began a manufacturing business, and evidently did a lively trade. Barrels and boxes were shipped daily to New York. They employed a score or more of workmen, who were reticent when questioned about their work. I went into the place the other day to solicit an advertisement for The Bunday Call. I found the proprietor an educated and refined genileman. He invited me into his office and I quesinvited me into his office and I ques-tioned him about his business. "Well," he replied, after a moment's heattation, "I can't say that we wish to advertise, nor, in fact, to have our business known; but us it will probably all leak out before long."

out before long, I may as well tell you. We are making artificial eggs by a pro-cess of my own on which I have but re-And a heart that wondered—"Kicked, by ings" that wondered—"Kicked, by cently received my patents. Look in the other from. All the eggs you see there are made in this place. Here is one. Lot me break it open." He broke

He led me through a room in which there was stored boxes upon boxes of eggs, and into another large, ecol room in the rear. Everything was clean and neat. Soveral atrange-looking wooden machines, totally unlike anything I had ever seen, stood in different parts of the room. Six or seven men were operating the machinery, which moved noise-lessly and with great rapidity. I followed my conductor to one end of the apartment, where there were three large tanks or vats. One was filled with a yellow compound, the second with a yellow compound, the second into different boxes or receptacles. The first and second are the yolk and white. The next is what we term the skin machine, and the last one is the sheller, with drying trays. This process is the result of many years of experiment and expense. I first conceived the idea after making a chemical analysis of an After a long time I succeeded in

making a very good imitation of an egg. I then turned my attention to making the machinery, and the result you see for yourself. Of course it would not be policy for me to explain all the mech-anism, but I'll give you an idea of the process. Into the first machine is put and there will be formed a geyser. the volk mixture- --"What is that?" I asked. "Well, it's a mixture of Indian meal corn starch and several other ingredients. It is poured into the opening in a thick, mushy state, and is formed by he machine into a ball and frozen. In this condition it pieces into the other

box, where it is surrounded by the white, which is chemically the same as the real egg. This is also frozen, and by a peculiar rotary motion of the machine an oval share is because the ne an oval shape is imparted to it, and it passes into the next receptacle, where it receives the thin filmy skin. After this it has only to go into the After this it has only to go into the sheller, where it gets its last coat in the shape of a plaster of Paris shell, a triffe thicker than the genuine article. Then it goes out on the drying trays, where the shell dries at once and the inside the shell dries at once and the shell dries at once and

"Many orders?"

"Why, bless your soul, yes. We cannot fill one-half of our orders. All we can make now are taken by two New York wholesale greeers alone. We charge \$13 per thousand for them, and they retail at all prices, from 12 to 30 they retail at all prices, from 12 to 40 they r charge \$13 per thousand for them, and they retail at all prices, from 12 to 30 cents per dozen. We sell only to the wholesale honses. I suppose plenty of these eggs are eaten in Newark as well as in other places. Col. Zulick, Billy Wright, Houest Andrew Albright, Joe Haines, Judge Johnson, Judge Henry, and all Newark's candidates for governor are living on them. They are perfectly harmless, and as substantial and wholesome as a real egg. The reason we made the machinery of wood is because we found that the presence of metal of any kind spoiled the flavor and prevented the cooking of the

and prevented the cooking of the "Can they be boiled?"
"Oh, yes;" and he called one of the men. "Here, Jim, boil this gentleman

"Can they be detected?" I inquired, while the bogus egg was being boiled, "I hardly think that anybody would "I hardly think that anybody would be likely to observe any difference unless he happened to be well posted, as they look and taste like the real thing. We can, by a little flavoring, make them taste like goose or duck eggs, of course altering the size. They will keep for years. That one you have just eaten was nearly a year old. They never spoil nor become rotten, and, being harder and thicker in their shells, they will atand shipping, better than real ar old. They never inly protested, and still do inly protest against the feather pillow which they put on instead of a blanket. It is a soft, globular balloon of a thing, some three feet square, and they lay it on the middle of the bed, hoping that the slumberer may therewith keep will run the hens of the country clean out of business, as oleomargarine has driven out butter. We have a curious order to fill next year of a lot of different-colored Easter eggs. has driven out butter. We have a curious order to fill next year of a lot of different-colored Easter eggs. By an improvement in our machinery we con template turning them out hard boiled. Oh, it's a big thing, and capable, I suppose, of being brought to still greater perfection. One of my employes here insists that if I go to work at it I can invent a machine which will run the eggs into an incubator and hatch out spring chickens. Call in again when we have enlarged our place, and maybe we will have more to show you. Good morning."

The Scientific Californian says that sleepless people should court the sun, which is the very best seporific.

MEXICO'S PEON SYSTEM.

lew York Sun. A writer describes the peon system of Mexico. The Mexicans, he says, of Mexico. The Mexicans, he says, especially the less favored classes, are invoterate gamblers, who risk nearly every cent they can get in games of chance. This failing results in many of them becoming virtually serfs. A man borrows a small sum—say \$3 or \$4—with which to try his luck at the gaming table. He loses and is unable to repay the money. He is arraigned, the debt is proved, and he is sentenced to work for the lender till the amount of his obligation is paid. By the time he has liquidated the original debt, he has contracted three or four others, and he belongs to his creditor almost as much as the creditor's horse or coy. His death does not cancel his debts; his wife or children must labor till the money is returned. This is said to be the reason why peons do not run away after contracting debts. FOLCANIC THEORIES.

THE REPPOSED REASONS WHY THE EARTH HAPPENS TO THURST HER BOTLER."

The accepted theory of volcanic dis-turbaness and earthquakes is like this: The interior of the earth is like a great at white heat. Hottest at the centre, this great mass of fluid fire is gradually cooling on the outer edges, and as it diate outer crust, and as a result cracko, breaks, and it may be quakes. If the chemical equilibrium of the interior is disturbed by the introduction of some foreign or dynamic material there is an upheaval or an explosion.

If the crack or break in the inner crust should take place under the sea, or in the bottom of a lake or river, the water rushing down through the crevice becomes at once a great disturber of the molten sea beneath. Steam is generated, the mass in the interior is expanded, and, seeking vent, rushes out with tremendous force at the open-ings in the mountain ridges known as craters, or breaks through the earth's crust at the most vulnerable point and

to be the inside of a real egg. "Oh, it's forms a new crater.

"Do you mean to say that you made that egg without the assistance of a hen?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied, "and if you wish! I furnishes steam enough to set the volcances there in motion. Once the icanoca there in motion. Once the icanoca there in motion. Once the icanoca there in motion. its way through to the hot interior and furnishes steam enough to set the vol-cances there in motion. Once the imwill show you something of our pro-cess. Come."

Canoes there in motion. Once the im-pulse is given, immense quantities of lava are thrown out, and this in turn

The foundations will be removed with a starchy mixture, and the other was covered. Pointing to these the proprietor said: "These contain the yolk mixture and the white of egg. We posed of explosive materials the volempty the vats every day, so you can judge of the extent of the business alling gun in a running fusilade of thun-ready. Let me show you one of the machines. You see they are divided will be hurled scores of miles. As the eruption continues the mountain itself may fall in, the great mass closing the vent for a time and compelling the ex-plosive forces below to find new point

This is the theory of volcanic eruptions and earthquakes in a nutshell, but there are modifications to suit special cases. It may happen, the theorists say, that the water following rock fissures down to the depth of great heat, may strike an unbroken extent of solid rock, hot enough to turn the water into steam In such a case the steam will be returned through the fissure to the earth's surface

ENTERPRISING DAKOTA SIRLS. Now, as regards the gentler sex who came here to "hold down" their claims, says a Dakota letter to The Cincinnati ommercial Gazette. All over the territory you will find these little shauties. In many of them stylish and pretty young ladies take up a night's lodging once every month or oftener. I have seen numbers of misses from the eastern states who are but here "holding down" a quarter section. Others who Daketa, make monthly pilgrimages to their ranch, or, more likely, go once in

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replied the impetuous Syndicate.
"Boxing matches, is he? Well, I'm glad to hear that he has at last gone into some honest, respectable business."

WATER IN AMERICA. New York Graphic.

In Paris the gutters are frequently flushed with clean, clear water. In New York to run water in the gutters is a municipal sacrilege. In London a poor man's warm bath, including towels, coats 4 cents. In New York the poor man or woman's bath costs 25 cents. In London the poor can afford to wash thoroughly. In New York they cannot. Somehow the land whose great trouble is that there is "too much of everything" lacks some of the water privileges of older countries. Yet water is as plentiful here as in

THE GERMAN BOLSTER.

Europe.

Croffut's Foreign Letter.
Our beds have been generally firstleaving you chilled to the marrow; then you softly and sleepily crawl out and hunt for it and replace it, and slily watch it till morning. I wondered at first who could have invented this frisky parasite, and from my inner consciousness have I evolved the au-swer. Germany seems to be the habitat of the genus through all its preposterous species; they increase and multiply on the German bed, like tar-antulas in Cuba. Argan, the German, invented it, to protect from discomfort that supreme seat of his soul, the stomach. From this point of view I have learned to tolerate this downy bolster, bolus, or whatever it is, and I patiently crawl around in the dark and must for it every night. munt for it every night.

Savannah Telegram.

No doubt ere long "peanut flour" will be an important product of the south. The crop of the country has averaged \$3,000,000. Virginia is set down this year for 2,100,000 bushels, Tennessee for 2,50,000, and North Carolina at 135,000 bushels, these being the chief states engaged in their cultivation, and those in which it was first introduced from Africa. In Virginia they are called "peanuts," in North Carolina "ground-peas," in Tennessee "goobers," and in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi "pinders." Virginians are beginning to turn the peanut into flour, and say it makes a peculiarly palatable "biscuit." In Georgia there is a custom, now growing old, of grinding or pounding the shelled peanuts and turning them into pastry, which has some resemblance, both in looks and taste, to that made of coccanut. PEANUT FLOUR.

AMONG THE GEYSERS.

PHEPLAYFUL PRANCE OF "OLD PARTHFUL." THE SOULEST BOY SPRINGS OF THEM

Yellowstone Cor. Inter Ocean.

Arriving high noon we are just in time for dinner. When just fairly interested in this dissipation the entire table is panic stricken with a yell, "There she goes." To see a cowed start out of a railroad dining room is response to the cry of "all aboard," just as the soup was served, was nothing in comparison to the present occasion. Every one jumped for the outside of the tent as though his life depended apon it. The industrious German edites of noble descent who was esting with his knife came near severing the lateral muscles of his month in the excitosent; and the earth conspired to open and tilt forthe earth conspired to open and tilt for-ward the chair of his see to such a

ward the chair of his sos to such a degree that the abiquitous predigy was sent sprawling under the table.

All this turmoil was caused by the playful effort of "Old Faithful" who took his learly blow. A little distance to the south upon a fine elevation stood the splendid old fellow puffing and growling. Several preliminary pulsations rising and subsiding seatthe water and steam up to the height of ten and twenty feet. Then came a guand rush and roar, and a mighty column of water. and roar, and a mighty column of water, shrouded with steam, shot up into air. ahroused with steam, shot up into air. As the column grew higher and higher its capping broadened, and falling away from beneath its capitals were spouting arches that seemed touched out in fairy tracery against the blue aky, while the arches studered to liquid pearls fell downwing into the steam that hovered in great volume about the crater. Ohl Palliful involves a terrific energy that throws a volume of water air feet in denicler to the height of 175 feet. This immense column of water is forced considerably column of water is forced considerably higher than the Montank book (ten stories), and has its head er eloped in clouds of steam that broaden in an expanse equal to the front or that pretentions structure. His grant again

tentious structure. His grast aqu aerial display lasts from five w ten mi After supper, amid the congenial shades of nightfall, several or the party who had suspiciously ligh baggage crept up to the crater of "Ole Faithful" and threw in their underclokes to be said that article had as it had been said that article had as it had been said that article and threw in their unidereledes to be washed, as it had been said that articles thrown into the geyser a bort time prior to cruption would be sentially restored to the owner beautifully laundried. It seems that upon lais occasion, as in trout fishing, the intividuals made ill-timed throws for after lingersion, as in trout fishing, the intividuals made ill-timed throws, for, soor lingering about, waiting in the scalding steam of soveral eruptions for the return of their property, they saired to a cold and cheerless couch! In the morning "Old Faithful" clusted the joke upon them by throwing up the tattered remnants of unmersionables tattered remnants of unmerconables that, in ribboned white pure, might serve for bandages or carps.

AUCTION NALES BY WELLES Bales by candle is a methol of anc-tion that was at one time common throughout Englant and escotland throughout England and Sectland and that still survives in our places north of the Tweed. In a fert slightly differing from that which u eto be almost universal in this court, it may be witnessed to this day in men, although the municipal auxities of that city have decided to scholt at the end of the year. Ever riday afternoon in a room in the obscholt at ternoon in a room in the obscholt at the end of the year. Ever riday afternoon in a room in the obscholt at the end of the year. Ever riday afternoon in a room in the obscholt at all the secretary we their seals, attended by a great servant dressed in a dame-colors at all supplied with a Box of tiny and case, each of which is a tichated to be for one and that still survives in happens to be on sale ins. At each offer from a would-be urchaser the burning caudle is extituabed and a new one is lighted, and the plerty is only disposed of when a can burns itself out ere a fresh bid has an antoursell by

nounced by the crier. This dates from mediaval times, said that for five hundred y have been held and candles the been burned every Friday without derrup

THE DEADLY MOSQU Inter Ocean.

More sins are heaped aponde mosquitoes. Prof. A. F. A. King a lares in the last Popular Science tat they originate and disseminate malcial disease, and incidentally quotes a apparently competent authority, no says that insects whose bite are pisonous are more or less responsible fr human suffering in the shape of agu, yellow fever, etc. Think of that! Treats of poison in every buzz, and patilence in every sting. in overy sling.

John Lounsbury, M. D. of Oxford, Ct., Graduate of the Medical Department of Yale College, a through Botanical Student, and who mass a medialty of Chronic Blood Disorders, states as follows concerning "Bee decket Bitters." Oxford, Ct., Argest 14, 1882.

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The Ex-Reverend "Adirondack" Murray, formerly of Boston, later of Texas, and always of more or less noteriety, recently lectured in New York on "How to reconcile progres sive thought and Christianity." Murray seems to have lost none of his former brilliancy and keep way of putting things. Much that he said was excellent, but a great deal of it was spoil d by a coarse and flippant treatment of beliefs which are mered to many, however obsolete they may be, The gist of the lecture is in these few words:

"The general opinion among men," he said, "seems to be that the progressive thought of the present day is directly opposed to Christianity, and that to accept the conclusions of modern science is to reject the facts of Christianity. But I do not think so. It is not Christianity that is at war with the recent research and hought. It is the theological enviconment raised about Christ and His eachings that resists stubbornly the efforts of men to understand Chris tianity as it is.

The General Convention of the rotestant Episcopal church met in Thrist church, Philadelphia, Oct. 30, where just ninety-eight years ago the first Convention held its session after the political severance from the mother church of England. In the old church are many relics of the old church are many relics of the early days of struggle. One curiosi-ty still preserved is the British Coat of Arms carved in wood, which once hung over the official British pew.

For twenty-five years the Rev. J. W. White ministered to a little vilage parish in the Huntington (Pa.) Presbytery. For twenty-five years he lived with his people, teaching them, visiting their sick, baptizing their little ones, administering the Lord's Supper, and burying the dead. Twenty-five years! And now the Huntington Presbytery freezes him out of the Christian ministry, because he does not believe a certain theory, merely of the atonement. He believes fully in the atonement, but not in the special theory of it, as seen through the spectacles of the Huntington Presbytery. Twenty-five years of faithful service for this! No charge against his work, his Christian character, not at all! The ofluence of the man goes for nothng. Twenty five years! He is an dd man now doubtless, but what loes the Huntington Precbytery care for that. The sectarian shibboleth

must be pronounced. The Independent thinks it knows it all, and in the intervals of stock 3 \$300 to \$10,000. ouffing, and insurance unrainer throws a bone to the persons in a column select texts, and build their sermons. ditorial does not add an appreciable infunt to our knowledge.

Formerly there were four distinct Methodist sects in Canada, Now there is but one by the sensible union of the Canadian Methodists, the Episcopal Methodists, the B ble Christians and the Primitive Methodist body, numbering 189,151- adher-

The great interest in the coming riennial Protestant Episcopal Convention will center about the new Prayer Book on the adoption of which action will be taken. One of the striking additions is the recognition of the long disused Feast of Transfiguration, observed as early as A. D. 700 by the Greeks, and adopted in the Roman Church in 1446, but dropped in England at the Reformation. It now becomes a regular feast of obligation, with collect, epistle, gospel and proper psalms and lessons. The date of this feast is made Jan. 18th. We believe the Prayer Book of James I made it a non-obligatory feast, bearing the date of Aug. 6th.

The sweetest poem is the one, through which a vein of sadness runs, and so the noblest lives are those, not infrequently, with the warp and woof of which is mingled sorrow, disap-pointment, grief.

It a brief article on Westminster Abbey, Mrs. Susan E. Wallace recalls what is generally unknown, that the skeptic, pleasure-loving, lightminded Parisians will not give Chris tian burial to the bodies of actors or acrresses, except in the case of singers. In strong contrast Mrs. Wallace writes:

The charity of Protestant West-ninster is in broad contrast with the fterdeath scraples of infidel Paris. A whole race of renowned actors and actresses lie here, and the holiest dust beneath the floor is not defiled. When Garrick's funeral was held he crown was ennobled with the finest literary men of that day bewaiting the stroke of death "which eclipsed the gayety of nations and impoverished the public stock of harmless pleasures." Old Samuel Johnson was bathed in tears; and soon his own coffin was placed close to Garrick's and beside that of his deadly enemy, Macpherson, editor of "Ossian." No sparring or backbiting then between the ambitious literary rivals.

Mormonism has received a blow in Massachusetts, Jackson L. Adams, Elder of "The Piainville Branch of the Reorganized Church of Latter-Day Saints," has been sent to the House of Correction at Dedham for three years for practicing the Mormon doctrine of plurality of wives. Everybody should read Dr. John ounsbury's letter in another column. [4

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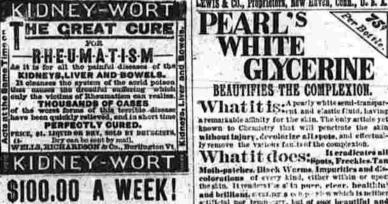
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