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[Justin McCarthy.]

I cannot praise you; I have tried to chain:
Soft rhyme with rhyme, and dainty phrase
with phrase,
Into the tuneful garland of your praise;
Which done, I straight destroy to shape again,
Doing, undoing, with a world of pain;
Twisting my verse in all fantattic ways.
But though I labored for a year of days,
Even at the end of my toil were spent

You are too fair for any praise of mine.

I will be dumb, and burn up all my rhymes.

What need to tell you, you are half divine,
Who have been told so many thousand times
In sweeter fashion! Think of me as one
Darmed with conjugued to the second Dazzled with gazing upon Beauty's sun.

Curious to learn his name whose face so well I knew. I find at last that name, this man, are both

SKOBELEFF AND HIS MEN.

The Athenseum.

One of his soldiers coming unexpectedly on the crowd which blocked the street opposite the Chapella Ardente, where Skobeleff lay dead, on asking: "Why this crowd?" received answer: "Skobeleff is dead!" "Nonsense," replied the simple veteran; "Skobeleff is not dead. He would not consent to die. It is impossible." And so he uncon-It is impossible." And so he uncon-cernedly went his way, confident that his beloved general was still alive. He used to cat with them with the

common spoon out of the camp kettles, and no one was ever more careful to see that the camp kettle was in it place.

It was not only the superb military genius which they admired, but his symgenius which they admired, but his sympathy, his affection, his homely brotherliness. There was no pride in him—with the poorest he was as friendly as with the most powerful. gently which they admired but his sympathy, and caption they desired but his sympathy, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Returning, leave Plet 24, East River, New York—City of Lawrence, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Captiol City, Montays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4 P. M.

Passenger fares: One way 24 No. said he, "there is our own one, our Skobeleff." The others heard the name "Hurrah! hurrah!" they tried DESECRATION OF THE TIMEto cit out. So weak and wavering were their voices, it reminded one of death more than of life.

One of the wounded soldiers who had to be operated on had both legs and arm to be amputated. Chloroform arm to be amputated. Chloroform offered. "Why do you object?" claimed the doctors. "I cannot," plied the man; "rather let me smorpipe during the operation. I cotake any chloroform I tell you." Skobelevets—belonging to Sko

Once a working party in the transches, as alled by a murderous fire them the Turks, fell back and sought shelter in the trenches; Skobeleff exclaimed: "You are frightened. Your comrades are working and comrades are working and you are frightened. Form in rank. They obeyed. "March back to your work and that at once. If not, God be witness if I do not make you go through your drill before the Turkish trenches. You know me. It is enough." They

resumed their work without hesitation. Allows Interest on Time Deposits, A BLOODHOUND THAT LIVED ON CAIS.

Mr. Pat Dugan boards, lodges, bathes and doctors dogs for \$2 per week each, and sometimes has as many as thirty on his hands at one time. Mr. Dugan has been in the business fifteen years. Many strange things have happened in his business. The strangest was in Washington nine years ago. A forsigner called on him one day. Mr. Du-gan gives this account of what fol-lowed:

"'Do you board dogs?' sed he.

"'Well,' sed he, 'will you take a Siberian bloodhound for five months? " 'I will,' sed I. "'Well,' sed he, looking at me sharp, 'this dog must have a cat every day.'

I agreed to do it for \$5 a week. "'All right,' sed he, 'I'm a Roccian leagations and am going west till fall.' He counted out the board money for three months, left me his address, and slid out. The next day the dog was brung around by a servant and I put him in a room in the back shed, and the circus begun. At first it was a regular picnic. I bought cats from boys at 10 cents apiece and coined money. That dog would bolt 'em, fur and all. After three weeks cats begun to go up, and soon had to pay 25, then 50 cents apiece. I advertised that I would pay 25 cents for good, fat cats. That worked fine for a couple of days, and then the Society for Preventing Cruelty to Animiles comes down on me and puts a special cop to spot the shop, and I had to snake what cats I could buy over the back yard fence. The boys dropped on my fix and cats riz a dollar apiece quick as a wink. That was more'n I could stand, so I just jumped the contract, sent the dog to the Roosian minister's, and skipped

TAKES AWAY THE ROMANCE. Chicago Times.

Nothing more disgusts a party of Newport fox-hunters than to have an old cow get ahead of them and go

racing and snorting along, with her tail in the air and terror in her soul. It looks us though they were chasing the cow, and that's not an English custom. THE JOURNALIST.

The Courier-Journal remarks: "The journalist is an orator who makes 365 speeches a year," and it might have been added, fans the audience consider ably after the speech is through. New Orleans Picaqune: When a vul-

gar man becomes rich, and his family govern society, a great fuse is made if his daughter marries her father's coachman, although society said nothing when the girl's mother married the girl's father, because the father was a barkeeper then, and had not struck his bonanza. Society is very unreasonable, and is always turning up its nose in the wrong place.

A RARE LIGIOUS ABSURDITY. GROWTH OF THE TELEGRAPH.

Indianaport bournal.

Yesterda I was given a little paper called "The War Cry." It is the organ of the Schation army, published in New York and dated September 6—dated ahe it as oranges and lemons are picked got and shipped to ripen in a far-away to ket. It is a rare religious a suguity, and yet, in some of its advertisements—particularly those that advertise pldiers uniforms for sale, for advertise bldiers' uniforms for sale, for men and the men—it looks as if there are some thrifty people in the army who are by going to let the frenzy pass by without making some money out of it. The far Cry is of opinion that the terrible erthquakes and volcanic showers that have recently brought death the solution to the earth are sent "hat is at war with man. God's shand play, and the forces of nature of a look of a waken conscience, though no destroy the sace. Better that me should see the fires of God

of natured blode to awaken conscience, though now a destroy the cace. Better that mer should see the fires of God now, and be carried back from the lake of the hereafter, than that they should test them in hell."

Nearly the entire paper—twenty columns—a given up to correspondence, and "Lancashire Lass," "Manchester Joe," "Happy Bill Cooper in his red Guernsen and Gipsy hat," "Shouting Annie, tid other saints, give testimony as to the progress of the war. Here are a few extracts: "We closed a week of hard he has, with twelve souls. On Sunday to gave the devil the sack, and a up their minds to serve Jesus. "A dear man came back tesus at knee drill." "We had a testing to fine, led by Captain Cooper write to blessed "hallelujah pionic." A company to blessed "hallelujah pionic." The devil hada licking at this station during the past week. The knee drill was "Lord, make us what our title to we are—real devil-drivers." we are-real devil-drivers." look with some interest for the report that Captain Blosser, of the Salvation army, who opened the campaign in Indianapolis yesterday, will send

HONORED. Philadelphia Record.

The commercial vandal is abroad in associations, the masterpiece all are bent to the commo of Mammon and made to serve or mammon and made to serve uncle to mere money getting. The catalant of Montmorenei, highest talks, has been depleted in a present to prosaic the catalant of the mere of the manual the catalant of the cata

the ball he rocks the merits of Squille's and Jaggers' billous pills. Even the male diction of England's greatest poet hardly avails to save his moldering bears down description by self-seeking satisfies, who would measure the talent of a Bhakespeire by calipering the dimensions of his skull.

Reflects fashion to tear away ancient landmarks and devastate familiar land-

aris and devastate familiar landcomes, although nothing may be gained by the performance save a temporary daring thirst for change. Your gencine vindal is never so happy as when cognized in improving out of existence some derious old structure of historic fams. His would make a brewery of Westmanter Abbey, a machine-shop of the Pinskothek, and a cotton-mill of the Firskothek, and a cotton-mill of the Trianon. Seeing only the utilita-rian side of things, he wonders that his projects should meet with opposition where an unmistakable advantage in dollars and cents would result to those who kick against him. It is seldom that resistance is effectual, for the desire for changed combined with commercial advantage constitute a double incentive to reform in the old.

BOUGHT HIS OWN PICTURE.

Cor. New York News. I heard a story the other day which is too good to keep. At a recent exhibition a picture by an almost un-known painter was exposed among the rest It was not a very good picture, but it had a big price tacked to it and was one of the first to bear the magical announcement, "Sold." At almost the time the tag was put on it, the painter called on the secretary of the academy and after a hesitating preliminary asked him if the selling commission of 10 per cent. could not be reduced to 5 on it. "By no means," answered the secretary. "We have to account for every picture which is sold, and turn in the "We have to account for every

commission. Besides, what does it matter to you? You got a good price for the picture and certainly should not object to paying for the sale."
"Well," replied the artist, "the fact
is, you see, I bought it myself."
"What for?"

"For an advertisement." I don't know whether the investment has paid him. It would be interesting

THE TITLE ABSURDITY. San Francisco News Letter. We have no objection to a moderate amount of titles in this great and glorious republic, but this week we were introduced to a deputy superintendent ex-grand eminent vice chancellor and supreme dictator of the honorable Pal-

estinic Knights of Saladin. We treated him to beer, and he borrowed, confidentially, 25 cents on the strength of his being a past grand stag-antler doe-stuffing, oak-hunting druid. We tumble to this harmless device, and hereby proclaim ourselves henceforth substitute slaughterer for the occidental order of

WIRE FENCES IN GEOGRAPHY.

-running her tingers along the lines of

latitude and longitude-"them's the

wire fences, mamma, yunning ev'y-

Little Edith was taking her first lessons in geography. Her mother pointed out to her upon the map the states, rivers, towns, etc. Edith proved a remarkably apt scholar, and seemed to understand it all. "Yes," she said, "tnat's a riber, and that's a town, and"

rapidly as circumstances would allow, and finished it during the same year."

"A one-wire line?"

"Yes; we strung only one wire in those days. It was a frail affair, costing from \$60 to \$70 a mile, while a river loaded down to the guards with results.

good one now costs from \$100 to \$150. freight.

When we reached Jackson I opened the office there. They shipped me an instrument, and I set it up and went to Missouri river—and as it has pened no Cleveland. The following year, 1849, I began the erection of a line of my own from Cleveland to St. Louis, by the way of Cincinnati, which was finished in 1850. The next year we changed the route from here to Cincinnati, so as to follow the railroad. The O'Reilley line, from Buffalo to Detroit, pany.

GOT THE WRONG LABEL. Harper's Weekly.

A miserably ragged fellow was seated on the low wall of old St. Paul's church yard. Suspended from his neck was the familiar sign, "Please help the blind." A young merchant passing by looked at the begyar, paused, looked again, and then walked up to him and be carried. "As a small and the case he carried."

you scoundrel! Now will you go about occasion invited to the tent of a minor your business, or shall I call the po-lice?" The mendicant's face showed humble servant. He concocted for my alarm, but he uttered not a sound. The benefit and that of several guests from angry merchant bade him speak neigh oring tents a brew of very thin quickly. A crowd gathered. The coffee with an immense quantity of sugar beggar went into a paroxysm of ear—a sort of syrup which had hardly any next, almost frantic gesticulation. The taste save of sugar; and having a small merchant grew furiously angry, and as piece of the sugar-loaf left he gave it to he stormed and the beggar made pantomimic gestures, a policeman came ip. "What's the matter here?" the officer inquired. The mendicant made signs that he didn't know. and that he was innocent apparently of everything. "Why, this villain is no days, and who thus appear to wait with more blind than I am," said the mer-endless patience the day when civilized chant. "I saw him turn his head to look at me as I was passing by. I pre-tended I was going to strike him, and he dodged the blow." At this the mendicant's face worked as if he were in mortal agony. "Och, bad cess to it, guest is dosing in the evening, and he

rade a loine or letther. Oh, wurra, wurra! I beg your pardon. sir; it's all a mishtake intoirely. I thought I had the dif-and-domb soign on me, so I did."
Then after a pause, he added, desperately, "Plase let me go, gintlemin, that I may be afther foinding me brother. Sure he'll be bringing dishgrace on the family. Here me word sor me brother. family. Upon me word, sor, me brother is bloind comp ately, and begorra, he musht be shtanding somewhere wid me dif-and-doomb soign onto him, and him a-singing out, 'Plase help the blind.'"

WASN'T ASHAMED OF HIM.

Another leader of Washington soclety was one who actually was in the on his countenance a disgust and irriwash-tub in her girlhood, and who did tation such as I have rarely seen an represent American institutions in all Arab betray. The sheikh returned, their glory. I will tell the incident the quarreling continued, and I en-

shown into her parlor. He was a "constituent," and was dazed by the lights, the crowd, the elegance about him. He stood helpless and awkward, fumbling with his hat and red bandana. Mrs. Gwynn stepped forward, held out both

he was called 'at home' in Kentucky), guest to peace and quiet during his "how do you do, and when did you visit. "Lord, child," answered Daddy, Cor. Philadelphia Record.

"Lord, child," answered Daddy, Cor. Philadelphia Record.
how'd you know me? I ain't seen you
sence you ware a little young thing."

"No. Daddy," ahe answered, "the been a good deal of a wag. Once when
"No. Daddy," ahe answered, "the he was selling a volume of ridiculous
last time you saw me I was up to my
elbows in soapsuds, washing my dress
to go to a picnic on your farm."

Lord, child," answered Daddy, Cor. Philadelphia Record.

This other auctioneer seems to have
been a good deal of a wag. Once when
he was selling a volume of ridiculous
poetry he said, glancing at the biographical stetch that accompanied it: "This
is a book by a poor and pious girl—who mine," and making his visit one of the when I am looking over the books in and the Mexican war.

THE TREES FOR THE CITY. Indianapolis Sentinel. An experienced arboriculturist advises dwellers in smoky and dirty towns not

to plant evergreens in their grounds, as is so generally done. Soot and

his attention was first called to the The story of the first steam whistle science of electricity as a practical on the Missouri river is amu ing. Its thing, Mr. J. H. Wade, of Cleveland, introduction dates back to 1844. At that time the settlers on the Missouri "It was in 1847 that my mind and hands were first turned in that direction. I took a contract to build a line trading for themselves and their friends. They were not provided with daily insame state. We pushed it through as

work. The next season new territory one knew about it except Warner, who was opened. There was a line run was a wag and a lover of a joke. The from Detroit to Milwaukee, and another around to Buffalo, by the way of sengers were collected together playing

"Why?" inquired Yocum the planter.
"Why?" echoed the rest of the com

was built at the same time as the "I will tell you why," said the wag. Morse line, along the same route. The carefully s'udving his cards. "This business increused rapidly so far as the boat is provided with a new patent lines were concerned, and competition safety valve, which notifies passengers developed as rapidly. It was in 1852, on board when it is about to blow up. I believe, that the House line was run It is a concern which makes a most from Buffalo to Cincinnati. At the unearthly noise, and when you hear it, same time the Morse service was extended over Indiana and Illinois.

"I think the first step from a losing to a self-sustaining business, and ultimately to a paying one, was taken in 1854. Our first move was the bringing together of the lines which I controlled by the Horse line and the Horse line and the Horse line and the learnest countenance, some were skeptical. Not so, however, with the planter. and the House line, controlled by steaming up the long, straight stretch of river just below Washington, Mo., eral agent of the consolidated lines. That combination gave us control of the routes from Buffalo, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Milwankee and intermediate resists. Milwaukee and intermediate points. serve on steamboats in these days. Sud-Thus started on the road toward a suc-denly the whistle commenced to blow, class is a small proportion of Paris and cessful business from what had threat- the first time on the trip. The passenened ruin through rivalry, compe-tition and duplication of expenses, we and horror and dismay spread over saw our way clear, and line after line their faces. The first man to realize was added. The Western Union company was the outcome, and the later planter, who, with hair erect and history is pretty well known to the blanched face, jumped up, crying as he public." pulled over one after another of the

passengers:
"Run, run for your lives; the d—d
thing is going to bust. Come with me, and let's save ourselves." Of course there was a stampede for the rear of the boat, and it was only by the exertions of some of the crew that

the more excited were restrained from jumping into the river. DOMESTIC LIFE IN THE DES-

blow. "Ha! ha!" the young man al. Bleckwood's Magazine.

most screamed: "you dodged that, just Domestic life is not without its drawas I expected. You humbug! you fraud! backs even in the desert. I was on one coffee with an immense quantity of sugar

me on our parting as the only present We sat in this tent for more than an hour admiring the "masterly inactivity" of the Arabs, who can apparently sit silent and quite unemployed for whole races shall have worn themselves out by their struggles for existence and the Arab survivors be left master of the field. This inactivity is, however, delusive, for let it be thought that the I must shpake or I'll bur-ret!" he said; may per aps see these grave, listless "I'm not bloind at all, at all. And have men creeping like cats, or hopping I the bloind soign on? Sure I cannot nimbly around his person like birds, feeling his pockets with a delicate touch, or endeavoring to abstract his saddle bags from beneath his head. The Arab is, indeed, a continual actor. His haughty, frowning air, his

gravity and laziness, his courage and courtesy, are all assumed as a mask, hiding a soul which is often mean, grasping, cowardly and treacherous. His appearance in the eyes of the European is nothing better than a sham, and it is only his brother Arab who knows how to estimate it at its proper value. As I sat reflecting on these matters a noise as of women quarreling arose on the covered side of the tent. My host assumed an injured air and went to pacify the contending parties. His brother, sitting by him, manifested and leave you to judge.

At one of the receptions of Mrs. Senator Gwynn, an old countryman was countries in the same way; but at hands, and in her fresh, clear voice seen, and a sound of wailing took the | place of the angry chatter which pre-"Why, Daddy," (the name by which ceded this assertion of the rights of a

And she made much of the old man, wrote poor and pious poetry." I often introducing him as "an old friend of think of this auctioneer's witticism events of his life, a thing to be talked the stalls in front of the second-hand about with his memories of Clay and booksellers' shops. It seems to me that ago, and some of the poor and pious men before that, were writing poetry of this description.

NOBODY ELSE THERE. A lady returning home later than usual, found her little girl, 3 years old, smoke stant and spoil the trees, and they son become anything but things of beauty. White poplars, silver maples, American elms and the ailanture of beauty in such places.

"There wasn't nobody here to say them to, so I said 'em to God. smoke stunt and spoil the trees, and in bed. The latter was asked: "Lillie, they soon become anything but things have you said your prayers?" "Yes."

PARIS AS FOUL AS A PIG-STY. The Chicago Tribune gives an account of Dr Almon Brooks' experience while traveling in Europe: When he reached

Paris with his party they were all searched to see if they had any whisky or tobacco. If a tourist hasn't either of these he is permitted to enter upon the away from him before he can proceed. His first impression of Paris was one of disappointment. The buildings were lofty and uniform in architecture and color. It seemed to him as if the city gan to realize the magnitude of the place, however, when he thought of the

myriad of people packed away in these Walking about the city his thumb and finger went to his nose. The old Chi-cago habit came back to him. The city was an immense odor It smelled like a pig-sty. The earth was saturated with filth. He soon saw that Paris was wicked, licentions above all things. Its people drank and smoked and danced on the crest of every amusement. The people were nervous and excitable. He saw lewd pictures in the windows. He saw books which no other city would

permit to be sold. He wandered over the tuileries-ruins which are being removed. He stood in the Palace Vendome, he sauntered in the Louvre, the Luxembourg palace, the the palace of Justice, the Bourse, the Medeline church, the Pantheon and went to the opera in the Grand Opera house, which place, he says, is magnificent beyond the power of description.

"I stood," he said. "with my hat off in the presence of the tomb of the great Napoleon I defy any man to do so without a strange feeling of reverence. I care not what country he comes from and no matter what the papers may say, the feeling of the masses is

Republicans provide for the people, the people would rise. But if a Frenchman is fed on amusements, he forgets THRIFT OF THE COLORED RACE

France. I need not say France, for

whatever Paris is, that is France. If it

were not for the amusements which the

IN JAMAICA. Chicago Tribune.
Of the half a million inhabitants of the island of Jamaica, all (except the European merchants of the towns, the English soldiery, and the English officials soldiery, and the English officials soldiery. cials) are negroes. Their occupation consists mostly of fruit-raising and sugar-cane and coffee cultivation. Since their emancipation they have made great progress and have made become ewners of their own this plots of ground, averaging from three to nurance. Of these 10,000 are not ever one

acre and 26,000 are between two and In the old days of slavery sugar-cane cultivation was the principal industry of the island. It was asserted by those who opposed the abolition that with emancipation this industry would languish and die. It was said the negroes would not engage in the hard work required unless under absolute compulsion. This has been totally disproved by the events. The exports of sugar and rum last year were larger than for time various other productive industries have been established by the emancipated negro peasant proprietors, adding greatly to the wealth of the island. The value of the coffee exported in 1879 alone was \$1,215,000. But the most noticeable advance made by the Jamaica negroes is in the

here, and the total value of the fruit trade was \$620,000. THE SECRET OF PATENT MEDI-

cultivation of fruit, which they send

largely to this country. In 1867 the

vhole fruit trade with the United

States amounted to \$8,750; last year

85,000,000 oranges alone were sent

It is advertising that is the secret of success in the case of patent medicines, if there is any secret about it. There is not a patent medicine which is superior to the preparations provided for by the standard medical publications. It is much simpler, however, for the person who wants a medicine to buy a bottle of patent medicine, good for every human ill, than go to a physician. Byadvertising a patent medicine exten-sively and persistently the people are brought to recognize certain common and simple sensations as evidences of a disease which this particular remedy will cure. About all that is required to succeed in the patent medicine line is money and nerve to use it in advertising. It makes no sort of difference what medicine it is-the combination of drugs is the item of least importance, It is well, perhaps, to put the drugs, if any are used, in spirits, so that a man can take his whisky with a clear conscience—indeed, with a sense of his own worthiness in taking care of his health. Occasional changes in the name of the medicine and of the maker are desirable, for after a few years the public demand something new. The same medicine may be used, but a c. auge of the name and of the character of the illustrations is demanded. After a long run of a patent mendicine as a cure for lung troubles, a new run may be established by calling it a rem-cly for stomach troubles. When a fortune has been made out of lung pads. they can be cut down in size and another fortune made out of them as

CASTING A DOUBLE SHADOW.

Chicago Journal. Some travelers walking along the shore of Loch Etine, Argyllshire, Scot-land, noticed that they cast a double shadow. The explanation was simple when the facts were examined. A well defined shadow was produced by the direct rays of the sun and a fainter one by the sun's reflected rays from the lake, which happened at the time to be quite still and mirror-like. The strange appearance might, however, have caused

a shock to sensitive nerves.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1883. The influence of the railroads in this country was never so demonstrated as it will be in the next month. Every clock on a church clock, every watch and every sailor's church next Wednesday evening, chronometer in the country is to be changed to carry out the expressed wish of a few railroad officials. No one can complain, for the change is the free illustrated lecture at Bissell's came the crash. The introductory manure for plowing this all. Forfor the acknowledged good of the ball on Wednesday evening,Oct. 31st, exercises were the same as usual: mer experience has proved to them W public. There have been unnum- by Olin R. Wood, assisted by C. H. freight train stopped-brakeman sent that an article of a better quality bered standards of time in the coun- Rose, with the oxy-hydrogen light. back to signal following train-neg. and for less money can be purchased try. At Willimantic in this state The subject of the lecture will be an- lected one duty to perform another in Boston than in New 1rk. Fiftry. At Willimantic in this state The subject of the lecture will be anthree railroads run their trains by
three different time standards. UpRival turnip growers have been boose of train standing still, and on the agreement of representatives leaving specimens of their production stopped, after crushing through said fine quality. of the leading trunk line railroads, tions at the Herald office this week. caboose and demoralizing both trains. The absence for the particular of the leading trunk line railroads, tions at the Herald office this week. meridian which is four minutes ing 91 lbs. slower than New York time. Manchester time was set back twelve minutes when the New England road to being drunk, and was fined one changed from Boston to New York dollar and costs, yesterday morning, time, and it will be set back four by Justice Jenney. He said he had minutes more as soon as the railroad adopts the 75th meridian time.

THE CONNCETICUT RIVER AT GLAS-Government Economy in River and

Being removed from rivers and harbors, Manchester people have leased. Glastonbury readers, however, are in affect the original petition for gates a position to feel the effect of Gov- at the west crossings and a gong beernment expenditure on the Connect- tween the Scott and Bissell crossfor Congress, relative to proposed im- upon the agreement of the railroad

provement is being carried on was a- and the hearing will now be held. plated the protection of the caving is Oct. 28, and the place Hartford. banks, principally on the outside of the bends between Hartford and Rocky Hill (a section of about nine and a vs Jabez L. White, assigned for trial half miles) by a system of mattresses in the Court of Common Pleas last reaching from below the limit of erosien to a short distance above summer water level, an average distance ant paying something more than the of about fifty feet; the rectification judgement rendered by Justice Dimof the bank by cutting away project- ock last winter. The case grew out ing parts at Clay banks, one and a of a contract between Warren Robert-half miles below Hartford, and at Glastonbary bar, eight miles below Hartford; the construction of wing whereby Porter secured a deed of dams at Hartford bar, at Pratt's Fer- real estate, stock, etc., in Bolton ry bar, at Press Barn bar, at Glas- conditioned that Porter should sup-

an estimated cost of \$330,000." When we read this we do not wonder that river and harbor bills are enormous and complained of. It is proposed that the government spend necticut between Hartford and attached as Porter's, brought suit, would be for the government to pay \$100 an acre for the land that the river cuts away. There is not a farmer on the line of the river who would not be willing to sell his land at that price; furthermore, it takes a good many years for the Connecticut river to wash laway an acre of any farmer's land. If it were probable that the Connecticut river will ever be made navigable for seagoing vessels, we should favor the outlay of any neccessary sum of money to straighten the river and deepen the

were made happy last week by the press is invariably late in Hartford \$8000. birth of a daughter. Miss Annie Pickles is at Rainbow, on a visit to and half a hundred or more passenher friends.—Dr. C. W. Jacques gers bound for Manchester invariaand wife have been on a visit to New bly attempt to board the express as York .- John J. Dwyer is now act it stands in the Hartford depot.

Rev. C. N. Flanders has returned will not stop at Manchester. accumulation of potatoes at the from a visit to his sister in New The passengers accordingly possess freight depot. The charge that a returned to New York on Wedne-Hampshire, and also from attending the Congregational Council at Concord.—Quite a number of our The passengers accordingly possess freight depot. The charge that a large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves is untrue, for the charge that a returned to New York on Wednesday.—The Misses Douglass are by Manchester thieves is untrue, for the charge that a large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves is untrue, for the charge that a large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves is untrue, for the charge that a large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves is untrue, for the charge that a large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves in patience until they large quantity of freight was stolen by Manchester thieves and the patience until they l people availed themselves of the modation train and find that the exopportunity of visiting Boston on the press has stopped at Manchester. trains that was stealable. opportunity of visiting Boston on the excursion of Tuesday.—Mrs Gilbert, mother of Geo. Gilbert, died Wednesday, aged 87, being the oldest person in this part of the town.—

The C. L. S. C. Circle has a good membership, meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month, and promises a great benefit to the individuals who join it.—The Creamer's is collecting cream in Vernon and Manchester Green. A increasing quantity of butter is made daily.

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NORTH MANCHESTER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. NORTH M. E. CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Martin, pastor. Sunday school at 12 m; preaching at 1:30 p. m, prayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church, Rev. H. W. Pope, Pastor. Preaching, 11.00 A. M.; Sunday School Immediately after. Prayer and praise service at 7.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Center street, from North Manchester to the Center, is being grav-

The fare from Manchester to Hartford is 25 cents and from Hartford to New Britain 25 cents, And yet you have to pay 55 cents at Manchester for a ticket to New Britain.

The wedding of Mr. Hawley Pettibone and Miss Philena Hibbard will take place in the Methodist Martin will officiate.

work on the railroad, pleaded guilty some money but had lost it, and in a resigned way acknowledged that he should have to go to Hartford. His face brightened up later when a furvealed a twenty and a five dollar bill. He paid his fine and was rc-

the following paragraph from the the commissioners some time ago and engineer's report now being prepared the hearing on it was postponed provements on the Connecticut river. company to submit plans for a com-"The project under which this im promise. There plans have failed dopted in 1889. The project contem- The date appointed for the hearing

The old case of John C. Robertson week, was withdrawn by the defendson of Bolton and Royal A. Porter, tonbury bar and at Dividend bar, at port Robertson and wife during their lives. About Aug. 1, 1882, when the wife of Robertson was sick and dying, Porter abandoned them. Cred-

itors of Porter believing that crops \$380,000 on the banks of the Con. growing upon the premises could be Rocky Hill. How much cheaper it attached and sold the same upon exclaims to John C. Robertson, who brought suit claiming that when Porter abandoned Warren Robertson, he violated his contract, and the land by terms of the deed reverted back to Robertson, and the crops growing upon the premises were a part of the realty and could not be attached as the personal property of Porter. Wm. J. McConville was attorney for Robertson, and Hon. George G.

Sumner for White. channel. But the river could not be whole one of the most convenient braved the storm and watched the took a trip to Boston on Tuesday, made navigable for ships and large that has been furnished Manchester spectacle nearly all night. At elevsteamers without an outlay so enor- travelers on the New York and New en o'clock passengers on the two evemous that even an extravagant con- England road. A mistake seems to ning trains that had been standing How many of our tax payers would, gress would refuse to grant it. The have been made, however, in the at- one on either side of the wreck for if they could, go back to our old proposed appropriation of \$330,000 tempt to have the afternoon express three hours, were transferred and preventing farmer's losses by the pass Manchester without stopping. allowed to proceed on their journey. Hill to Hartford was considered a good gait for a horse, a distance of caving in of river banks. Three Provision was made for local passen- At six o'clock Sunday morning the eight miles and a fraction. A double handred and thirty thousand dollars gers by putting on a new accommo- south track was clear but it was Sun- team, loaded, would consume the to save a few acres of land from the dation train, to leave Hartford ten day night before both tracks were whole day going and returning. With river! Is it not an extravagant sum? minutes after the express. The thrown open to travel. The dam-Buckland.—Mr. and Mrs. Driggs result is not satisfactory. The ex-

COLLISION IN A CUT.

Disastrous Freight Wreck at North Manchester.

Jumping. Oct. 24th at 6.30 p. m. Rev. Mr. given an opportunity to go home to ly make a profit of 25 percent. supper and to dress for the evening's Mr. William Wood and Mr. Ahern Arrangements have been made for entertainment. Soon after seven went to Boston on Tuesday to buy

of the leading trunk line railroads, tions at the Herald office this week. caboose and demoralizing out trains. the country is to be divided long- George McNall brought a nice, clean- The collision was held in the deep with its abundant alluvis deposit, itudinally into sections an hour looking turnip that weighed 3 lbs. cut east of Bissell's crossing, where and the protracted drought of the wide. All the railroads will use one S. C. Bradley beat it with a turnip the high banks on either side would past two sessons have told with great time in each section. The eastern weighing 41 lbs. Yesterday, Mel- allow spectators to be comfortably severity upon our pastures and mowsection in which New England will vin House of Vernon, capped the seated while viewing the remains. A ing lands. The hay crops and passection in which New England will vin House of Vernon, capped the seated wine viewing the remains. I turage have been failing year by fall will use the time of the 75th climax with a monster turnip weighng 9½ lbs.

Robert Tiffany, who has been at

the cut at the time of the collision.

The other part with the engine was not been disturbed for a core of depot, and for a moment there was commercial grass manure, which is reason to believe there was going to be another entertainment for the ther search through his pockets re-

both tracks, with its nose in the bank two presses having each a tag and its pilot platform covered with of one hundred and fifty ba splinters. The smoke stack lay in From 250 to 300 pushels of

with some potatoes and cranberries that forcied the freight of one of the cars. After the collision and the rush of steam from the engine, a graveyard stillness fell over the scene and remained so fallen until some small boys got hold of the bell rope and began to toll the engine bell. Somebody came along and untied the

that illumined the scene of operations to good advantage. At half show for the day's sport. past ten rain began to fall and the crowd watching the wreckers par- vantage of the low rates advertised The new time table is, on the tially dispersed. Many, however, by the N. Y. & N. E. R. R. and

toes and made mental note of the

SOUTH WIND ROSWELL G. A.Y.

Mr. Charler Suger of Land City, manufacturer and dealer in cigars and tobaccos was in town last week and made a purchase of ten cases. Four case of wrappers '81 The fame of the New England crop, five cases seconds '82 crop and The fame of the New England crop, are case of fillers '82 crop. The road as a smasher of rollingstock and prices paid were at \$5c, and the renown of its employees as jump-ers of the first magnitude, reached where of their meetings to qualify Manchester many months ago. But facturer, employing from the facturer of the first magnitude, reached facturer, employing from the facturer. not until last Saturday evening were workmen only, but he buys for cash Oil Cloths,

these attributes of this road graphi- and pays one hundred cents on the cally illustrated for the benefit of res- dollar. He is very careful and fair idents of this town. A better time in his examination of tobacco, differfor the exhibition could hardly have ing this respect from other buyers been chosen. Saturday night is fol- who overhaul and disturb to such an lowed by Sunday, a day of rest, extent that a second visit from them when the eager watchers of the is not often longer for by the grower. spectacle could sleep off their excite- If the producer grows a good article ment. The mills were all closed by sweats it well and then sells to the six o'clock, and the employees were manufacturer direct, he can ordinari-

switching down below the depot. years or more. In seeding down, When the second freight struck the tobacco stems have been used with good results being spread on the indetached section it loosened four of verted sod and worked in with a the standing cars and sent them rotary harrow. A cheaper dressing spinning down the grade toward the and one more easily applied is the used with us to about the same ex-

Rockwell & Granger who purwith a dozen cars stood near the known as "Granger's mil's" have Buckland bridge, directly in the path | made extensive repairs and improvements since coming into possession of the wild cars. Two young men of it. A new flume and race way succeeded in boarding the cars as have been built, a new 50 inch saw propriations by congress for river the railroad company's proposals to harbor improvements. Cur avoid the grade crossings does not application of the brakes prevented ing shingles. A new set of timber second collision. Meantime the have recently been purchased by the seene in the cut became interesting. firm. They hold themselves in readi-As the steam and dust cleared away ness to receive and fill orders for icut river, and will be interested in ings. This petition was forwarded it was seen that both tracks were frames of all descriptions and to furcovered with freight cars in every nish lumber of any required size and conceivable position and condition.

The engine, 87, lay dia zonally across with the saw-mill is a cider mile.

splinters. The smoke stack lay in sections beneath the wreck of the cars behind. The boiler front was broken in; the cab was all gone, having been torn off by the caboose, threach which the enging passed. The tender, without being disconnected from the engine, lay on its side. The freight cars composing the front post of the train were ampty and skill. They are deserving the first time energy and skill. They are deserving the first time energy and skill. They are deserving the first time energy and skill. They are deserving the first time energy and skill. They are deserving the first time energy and skill. They are deserving the first time energy and skill. They are deserving the first time energy and skill.

part of the train were empty and energy and skill. They are deservlight, and bobbed over the tracks in all sorts of positions, until a car concerts last winter in Manchester, loaded with granite, in the middle of East Hartford and Warehouse Point er. the train put a stop to their antics are rehearsing preparatory to another by stolidly refusing to leave the tour this season. The first concert will probably be given during the track. There were some people at first part of next month, the place the wreck who remembered the has not yet been decided upon. If peach jam at Burnside and seemed Manchester people enjoyed their conto think it their duty to make away cert enough last winter to desire a second one, they may have the opfore long. The choir enjoyed their reception at Manchester very much.

Mr. Irving Treat is acting as agent for Stockwell, of State street, Hartford, hardware merchant, wholesalng goods in the towns about Hart-Our sportsmen will have to look to their laurels when the young ladies

rope and the silence fell back again. take the field against them. Miss The wrecking train did not arrive large gray squirrels at five shots one Martha Sperry brought down five until half past nine and by that time day last week; an additional evia large audience had assembled. dence of her unerring aim. If there The wreckers had numerous torches were more hunters of Miss Sperry's skill, there would be less ammuni-Several of our citizens took ad-

> Selectman Bissell is repairing the sandy roads, when two hours from the Hill to Hartford was considered a our present roads, from an hour to

load of thirty-five hundred, two hours It is said that the conductor of the | will suffice. Then consider the sav-Mr. and Mrs. Ripley from Blandpersons who took them; that a de- ford, Mass., are visiting at Mr. F. O.

for sale. It is a rich farm of about

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wrecked freight watched the potating in strength and wear to a team. Youths' Suits, \$7.00 UPWARDS. They are persistently beaten back by the railroad officials, who declare emphatically that the express Rev. C. N. Flanders has returned

It stands in the Hattord deposition agent at North Manchest returned to New Jersey on Wednesday.—Mrs. J. G. Wilson of N. Y., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Roswell Grant, for a fortnight. She

Persons who took them; that a detective came from Boston this week and with the aid of Station Agent Lindsay, found where the potatoes had gone. The result has been an accumulation of potatoes at the Roswell Grant, for a fortnight. She \$10.00 UPWARDS. \$11.00 UPWARDS

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

change Bank, of Chenoa, Ill., have had Presi-Snyder arrested, charged with swin-A Greek lad has been arrested in

Norfolk, Va., with over \$6,000 in his pos-session. The money is said to have been stolen in Baltimore In Paterson, N. J., mourners at a

funeral obliged a woman who was objectionable to them to leave the carriage before they would go on with the obsequies. The business of the Pittsburg post

office, for the quarter ending September 30, was: Gross receipts, \$86,526.87; expenses for that time, \$15,754; net revenue, \$70,772.87. The Chicago newsdealers have or shildren of the neighborhood,

cola Navy Yard.

ed a building and stock to the extent of \$150,-000. Insurance \$106,000 Major Nickerson has at last re-

O'Donnell's trial has been fixed for the 15th inst., but his counsel will move for a postponement to November. The losses by the fire at Dallas, Texas, Saturday, are much smaller than at at first reported. They will not exceed

75,009. the intelligence and good temper that Canadian sugar refiners are urging may be developed in horses by kindtheir Government to grant them a bounty on all refined sugars exported from the Do-

There is an anti-liquor war being or tired, even when he has carried some waged in Washington, D. C., the prohibition stout laird from Lerwick to his hou e, people attempting to close up a great many of the saloons. The strike among the window glass

blowers in Pittsburg still continues. cutters have also joined the strikers. Both

Mr. Talmadge preached on the Mormon question. He advocated its sup-

pression by military means, with Phil Sheri-The steamship Canada, of the National Line, having broken her main shaft at me, was towed into St. Johns, N. F., by

The Morman Conference of Salt Lake city continues. The speakers impress hearers the necessity of living up

The electrical lighting companies are in litigation for a premium from an erricultural fair and exposition.

A negress who murdered her husband near Irwinton, Ga., has been sentenced to labor twenty years in the chain gang. Simon Mack & Co., wholesale clothiers, of New York, and William H. Jen-

kinson & Son, wholesale lumber merchants have failed. Liabilities, \$400,000 and \$150,000 Two men went uninvited to a Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. dance at a farm house in Indianna and accomplished their purpose of murdering the principal guest of the occasion.

rers of the country John C. Gault, of St. Louis, has

ship of the Gould lines. He will accept if alallowed to reside near Chicago. He refuses to live in San Francisco owing to the im-paired condition of his wife's health.

General Campenon has been ap-Two negroes killed each other with the same weapon at Dodge City, Kansas. Six prisoners at Clinton, La., seized

and bound the jailor and escaped. Four One of a party of tramps was shot and killed while engaged in stoning a house near Wilkesbarre, Pa. Samuel McDonald was hanged at

Fort Wayre, Ind., for the murder of Louis Lourent, in March life.

The creditors of the Exchange Bank market men, the newsboys of Montreal are becoming alarmed by the

Rev. Dr. Ewer, the New York clergyman who was struck with paralysis in Mostreal, is slowly sinking. A model of Bartholdi's statue

liberty enlightening the world, was exhibited to the trustees in New York. It is reported that the Chinese regulars have been defeated at Bacuinh. Ex-demics have decimated the Black Flags.

Tourgenieff, the great Russian novelist, was buried at St. Petersburg. A great procession followed the body to the

An alleged claim agent, named Robert Morrison, has disappeared from Phil-adelphia. It is said he has defrauded several confiding clients.

Tre arrest of Fred. M. Ker, the defaulting cashier of a Chicago banking house, has given rise to several interesting questions

Isaiah Lanya, who attempted to burn the Mary Fletcher Hospital, at Burlington, Vt., August 31, has been sentenced to ten years in the State Prison.

and one others who, singly or in handfuls, reverse nature s laws and sleep and work in hours contrary to those of the great body of mankind.

The Marquis of Lansdowne is expected to reach Quebec and be sworn in as Governor General at the Citadel on the 22d inst, the same day on which the Marquis of Lorne sails for England.

Foreigners in Canton are still said An epidemic of typhoid fever is feared at Waterbury, Conn.

C. J. Dewey, the forger, has been Five thousand miners in Lanark-

thire, Scotland, have struck for an advance Lin Yang Fu, commander of the

Black Flags, has issued a challenge to the French troops at Hanoi. Senator Edmunds is reported as saying he will resign the presidency of the Senate on the opening of Congress.

Mobile has quarantined against Pensacola and the citizens of the latter place are very indignant in consequence. The strike on the street car lines at Washington, D. C., has practically ended, the men returning to work at the old prices.

After a long and weary search secret service agents hunted down a gang of counterfeiters at Duluth and captured them The Spanish Minister of Foreign

Affairs threatens to resign unless the French government officially apologizes to King Al-In Williamsburg, N. Y, five men drove off the escort of a young girl and Chicago Herald.
dragged the girl into a vacant lot. One of In Beaver, Utah, lives Brother

There has been received at the ing a stray mule in the hills east of Treasury Department for redemption \$23,- Beaver, I became lost, and after 589,300 of United States bonds embraced in wandering around aimlessly for a the 121st call, leaving still outstanding couple of days, I rested on the evening \$6.410,700 of bonds included in that call. The annual report of the Western and almost famished from hunger and Union Telegraph Company claims the net thirst. While in this state I saw a earnings for the year ending June 30 is \$7,- bright light illuminate a distant peak,

Perry and Wetherford, while guarding some so, and lo and behold, there stood the

the other seven shots. The Navy Department is informed that the steamship Pinta, on her recent trial cruise from Portsmouth to New York, ran into an unknown brig and damaged her to such an extent that she had to be abandoned. The Pinta escaped injury.

THE SHELL .

Two creditors of the failed Ex- ADMINUTIVE STEED WHICH IS THE OF SPRING OF CIRCUMSTATIONS.

Henry Evershed in "Forest." The "Sheltie" is an animal abiah many generations has been bred and trained under special and peculiar erroumstances, and hence his physique and general character, his hereditary intincts and intelligence, his smal s.e. and his purity and fixity of type.

A pony belonging to a breed which
has had to pick its zigzag way down a steep declivity during many generations must be sure footed. By the same rule a pony, whose grooms and playmates include a dozen invanilar the

ganized to resist any reduction of the price in who roll about underneath him the local papers. upon his back-must There have been three new cases gentle, and the same pony, living on the scathold of air sometimes, rather than on herbage, must be hardy. The A fire at Memphis, Tenn., destroy pony of the Shetland isles is in fact the offspring of circumstances. He is the pet of the family, gentle as the Arab's steed under similar training. He will ported his address to the War Department, follow his friends indoors like a dog, the is at Thoroid, Canada. and lick the platters or the children's faces. He has no more kick in him than a cat, and no more bite than a puppy. He is a noble example of the complete suppression of those vicious propensities that some of his kind ex nibit when they are ill-treated, and of

away, nor for his becoming frightened stout laird from Lerwick to his hou e. many Scotch miles across the hills. He moves down the rugged hillsides with glass admirable circumspection, loaded pan-The nier fashion with two heavy "cassies" of

peat, picking his way step by step, some-times sideways. actuated by jealousy, shot and killed a water is retained and a green carpet of mitted suicide. and bring them headlong to grief in the spongy trap, he carefully smells the surface, and is thus enabled to circum-

vent the danger. In the winter the Shetland wears a coat made of felted hair, and hick winter garment is well adapted for protecting him against the fogs and damps of the climate. It is exceedingly warm and comfortable, fits close o the wearer's dapper form, and is not bad looking when new. But when the coat grows old toward spring, at the season when the new one should appear, it becomes the shabblest garment of the kind that you oft in see. Its very amplitude and the abundance of the material render it more conspicuous when it peels and hangs for awhile ragged and worn out, and then falls bit bit till the whole of it disappears.

SLEEPLESS NEW YORK.

Along Third avenue, on the surface. The New York Distillers' Wine and Spirit Exchange was opened for business with passengers back to back facing the side-manufacturers of the country. men and women, and overhead all night long the steam trains on the elevated tracks thunder by with their loads. A half-dozen other car lines also run all night elsewhere in the city, and if you ride in one vehicle after another on one after another of these lines you will find that instead of being among people who never sleep you are simply in the midst of so many people of so many occupa-tions that every hour sees a new set to bed and a new set out of bed and in the streets. The newspaper offices are busy till 8 o'clock, the gas and electric lighting companies keep men at work all night, the bakers are to be seen busy in the cellars just before daylight; the

criminal classes and devotees of pleas-

ure turn into bed when the main body of working people are at break-fast; the brewers' hands, the newsdealers and the letter carriers are burrying to their labors before sunrise: the milkmen have been at the railroad depot an hour earlier yet, getting their supplies; later than any of these come e grocers to open their shops and get their goods out on the sidewalks ahead of the earliest of the housewives, and (when the other stores are opening) the day hands come to take the places of the night attendants in the restaurants, oyster saloons and gin mills that have been kept open all night. Scattered through all these classes and among all the wee ama' hours are seen the mechanics that have been doing extra work at night, the railroad and steamboat hands coming and going to and from work at irregular hours, the police turning in one by one and turning out in squads, the city's laborers that clean the streets at night, and the thousand and one others who, singly or in hand-

THE BIGNESS OF LONDON. I am going to Amsterdam to-morrow to get a glimpse of the international show. London is too large. I have found out that I can't see it if I stay here forever. It covers 122 square miles, and I couldn't get through the streets in ten years behind Maud S. Its gin palaces and beer shops would, if put in a line, reach seventy-five miles. There are 400,000 gas lamps in its streets. Twenty-seven miles of new streets are added every year. Every day 160,000 s rangers come into the y, and 123 babies are born. I begin her. to feel crowded, and shall get out.

CORNER-STONES.

With reference to the coming ages, our present custom carries with it an almost appalling suggestion of possible misunderstandings as to these times, for what a horrible injustice it would be if we should happen, two or three thousand years hence, to be dug up and judged by our corner stones.

DYEING FLOWERS. Mr. Nesbit, the famous analyst, has discovered a process of dyeing flowers by absorption through the stems. A bouquet recently carried by the princess of Wales, composed of large lilies, was tinted in this manner in delicate blue and pink tones. HOW A MORMON FOUND HIS MULE.

her assailants was captured by a police Gentry, a latter day saint, who tells the following mule story: "While buntout, out, out and stands to stockholders.

Dright light ligh United States Deputy Marshalls the voice as a divine command, I did Suction prisoners at Fayetteville, Ark., quarmule, quietly grazing in a deep ravine, mule, quietly grazing in a deep ravine, while a bubbling brook made ...isic over its pebbly bed." over its pebbly bed."

In Siberia the price of a first class

ZUNI SONGS AND LEGENDS. TRAVELING ON A RAILWAY TRAIN WITH A

BAND OF ZUNIS. Cor. Boston Herald.

While waiting for our car to be attached to the Atlantic & Pacific train 1 dians in the darkness which obscured the platform. They were my acquaint ances, the Zunis, and with them were on their way back from Santa Fe. My friend invited the three back into his car and presently we started. Mr. Cushing took us into the car occupied by the Zunis to hear some of their peculier songs. It was a strange scene. As one monotonous rythmical chant followed another, their dusky faces grew more intense. Their eyes flashed in the shadows, and when their war song rang out with its deep under-current and shrill shricks of rage and vengeance, the Indians half rose to their feet and made flerce gestures, carried away by the spirit of their words. Then an answering yell pealed out beneath the car windows. We had reached the Isleta pueblo, and the Isletas had recognized the Zuni song. The train rolled on and the Zunis broke into a comic song, several rising and standing in the isle while they best time with their hands and feet. Within the dimly lighted car were brown arms swaying, dark eyes glittering and the guttural accents of the singers, while

without a flery stream of sparks like shooting stars swept by the windows as the train rushed on, and beyond were glimpses of peaks and cliffs and the onyx-like sky. Then we returned to our own car. The ladies retired. We three sat in the rear end of the car far into the night, watching the ghostly shapes that rose into view as the moon came up, pausing under the shadow of the Laguna pueblo, noting the mountain peaks bathed in the wonderful moonlight of this land, hurried on through silent wastes, white as though cloaked with snow, feeling as though we were penetrating some strange and silent elfin land.

Meantime we listened to the legends of the people who have so long dwelt about us. Mr. Cushing told us how. according to the Navo,os, the blood of a giant killed in fight had accrehed this land and laid it waste, while the Zunis have another legend. We saw the milky way above us, which the Zunis call "the great snowdrift of the sky," while they term the rainbow "the glory that surrounds the world." I think we shall all remember that wild night ride, and the talk in which we shared. But finally we, too, sought our berths. My friend and myself slept heavily, and when we awoke the sun was shining and we were alone. We had long passed Wingate, the destination of our companions, and they had left us. Pinned to the table by

Zuni arrows were their cards bearing words of greeting and farewell. ANOTHER DRESS REFORM.

other dress reform. He proposes to that is -- it's a kind of a delicate subject to discuss in the columns of a family poper, but what this dress reformer wants to do, and in his own case actua.ly has done, is to amputate the-as we said before, right about amidships; to speak in parliamentary phrase, coming after, that is below, the word tag, or, more correctly, the tag itself, the fastens the shirt front down to the waist band. He would thus dispense entirely with the -hawould dispense with it, you see, and have merely the shirt waist,

as worn by little boys, with-out the - that is, without any. out the — that is, without any, out the — that is, without any, of tegrity, and because of nothing else.

It does appear to be a waist (joke) of tegrity, and because of nothing else.

No party in the Character of champard is lifted toward heaven in a stillness pion. In consequence no party will look to him, as bishop, for any special favors or protection. He will advise the circle favors or protection. He will advise the circle favors or protection. He will advise the circle favors or protection. The funeral of Lucy Fish Curtis who died at West Randolph, Vt., a second of the blue mountain is lifted toward heaven in a stillness of perpetual mercy. — Ruskin.

The funeral of Lucy Fish Curtis who died at West Randolph, Vt., a second of the blue mountain is lifted toward heaven in a stillness of perpetual mercy. — Ruskin. per, caused by the tracical death of the youngest repor er, who blushed himself to death in the most unoccountable manner while writing a perfectly innocent item about a proposed reform by a Boston shirtmaker in the manufacture of gentlemen's white shirts, will be filled at once, but not by any very Church. young man. None except old married men, 40 years and upwards, need apply. It's too much trouble to break in this year's graduates.

New York Sun. We expect a lady to be quiet, yet confident; alert and wide awake, yet polite and agreeable; easy and frank, yet possessing a touch of firmness, and not so outspoken as to injure trade. In fact, a good saleslady is rather a complex article under a simple exterior. Patience and coolness are among the best points they can possess. I sometimes feel obliged in a doubtful case, to test an applicant upon this point of equanimity by trying the effect of some little aggravating remark. If she remains cool and pleasant, her chances are good; if she colors or bites her lips, I am forced to regard her as inexperienced, and put her in some simple department—hosiery,

for example. One of the instincts that an inexperienced girl has to contend with is the tendency to stiffen up if a customer becomes a little disagreeable. But I could pick out a good salesindy much more easily that I can describe

READING IS NOT ENOUGH

Cor. National Beview. No one can obtain a clear idea of things as they actually are without see-ing or touching; reading is not enough. I had studied several books on physi-ology, and considered I had a fair knowledge of the organs; yet, one day when I chanced to see a large estimat opened after its death I was utterly confounded; so little had colored plates and letter-press prepared me for the reality that I could not recognize it. There was no comparison at all between the diagrams and the facts, of which I should eve remained in ignorance. The a organs appeared so original as to be quite another series to those I had studied.

HUMBUG IN ALPINE CLIMBING Kate Field in The Manhattan. There is an immense deal of humbug in Alpine climbing. People tear over glaciers and up and down mountains, merely for the sake of saying they done the Alps. Your constitutional tramp grasps his staff, and, with eyes fixed on the ground, walks, and walks, and walks, never stopping to look upwardnever asking what is to be gained by the expenditure of time and leather On his return he will show you his staff, on which are recorded his feats of pedestrianism. Only this and nothing tracting most attention in religious more. At least this poor ambition conduces to manly muscle, and there are trampers whose souls rise above their this Cook's tourist way of assaulting

The other & 3 Ciclebrated in

New York the fire maive sary of the first Abolit on Siciety. Half suddenly caught sight of a band of In- century only has proved signs it was at the risk of on the - - - - ak of slavery even as unique. Firty years Mr. and Mrs. Cushing and her sister, only since the following words were written in the New York Commer-

cial Advertises in site my of the mel satacks to paranti-slavery meeting the next term :-"In regard to Wm. Lloyd Garri son, the misguided young gentleman who has just returned from England, whither he had recently been. for the sole purpose, as it would seem, of traducing the people and institutions of his own country, and who, it was supposed, was to have taken an active partin this meeting, but one sentiment appeared to pre vail. We will not fecord the expressions of disgust and abhorrence which were coupled rith his name; an! we believe that, had he been present, many grave and respectable citizens, who, under other circumstances would have ben the last to participate in any disorderly popular proceedings, would attend have asented to his decoration in a coat of tar and feathers." The young men of tiday can hard-

ly realize such a strategy. Yet t was only fifty years go, Let them ake to heart the fact that intolerince of other people's minions is just as great an evil t day a it was then.

The Christian Uson receives weekly letters of wailing on the sulr the heroic one of abolishing the meetseems to be that three, four or half a known by its fruit." dozen old fathers in Isriel "occupy in his own person. The latter we in billiards "discount" them. suggest as the best solution after all.

Dr. Henry C. Potter rector of Grace church, New York, has been elected assistant Bishop of that Dio-A Boston genius has inaugurated an- cese, and the leading Congregation amputate the-the-the-shirt; in fact, il paper thus speaks of the event :-

The election is signifigant. I. means, in the first place, that the Dule or joke Wup? sentiment of the Episcopal Church regards personal power and high character as the control of fitness for the office or only p, rather than pronounced views on dectrine, ritual or polity. Dr. Potter was elected because he has proved, by a consuicaous success in the administration of a wise guidance of more than one phil- is enough. anthropic movement in the city, that

no, the fact is you cannot see—The of the parties within it. He will sucvacancy on the editorial staff of this pace of the office of the standard of the parties within it. The will sucvacancy on the editorial staff of this pace of the office of the tended by all her six children, the present bishop, but also to the rare wisdom which for fifteen , ears, if not longer, has held the balances even in a diocese containing every form of churchmanship. Personal fitness for office has scored a victory in the

Says the North American Review: Go into almost any community and you will find the eminently re-QUALIFICATIONS OF A SALESLADY, spectable people-church-goers if not church members. Every village this side of Tombstone, Arisons, is full of the proof of it. If you find anywhere a community which does not go to church you find one where life is not safe, and where Judge Lynch does the preaching. It is the saloon and groggery population which supplies the large part of non-

church-goers. reckon from house to house of the reputable inhabitants, and they nearall go to church. Watch the front doors of Fifth avenue, and see what one fails to open at half past ten Sunday morning to send its dwellers to church. The world of society, of culture, of wealth goes to church. Where do you go to charch? is one of the first questions asked of new acquaintances, because all go to church somewhere. Ours is a churchgoing people, a church-respecting, a church-honoring people, and never more so than now.

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church is still in session at Philadelphia. The report of the committee on Prayer Book enrichment attracts a deal of attention, and considerable time has been spent by the convention in discussing the different matters brought up. Among others is that of dropping the name "Protestant Episcopal," and simply falling back up an tree II de Catholic Church" of the postie's creed. There is much opposition to this change, both of ignorance and intelligence, but those who think they know tell us that the change will eventual y be made-in spite of the caustic comments of the Hartford Courant's infallable religious column.

Mozoomdar is the name that is atracting most attention in religious
ircles at present.

CAUSE OF FAILURE.

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Mr. Mozoomdar represents the re-

name at all events, although more than any other oriental religion it approximates toward the teachings, and embraces the morality of Christispity. It is probably the purest

Mr. Mozoomdar is one of the shinto the most civilized, most Christian amazement upon our sectarian batactual observation he draws a sharp distinction between Christ and Christianity. A report of some of his ideas we clip from an exchange:

Mr. Cook told him that he was in ject of the decline of the prayer this disciple from the Orient has meeting. Each correspondent has a come to us, not primarily to study remedy. These remedes vary from the genius of our institutions, but to see what kind of fruit our tree is ing entirely, to that of making it a keen analyt car powers, to try us by church sociable. The chief complaint | Christ's own test -"The tree shall be

Verily this man whom some of us the time" with the same dd "experi- would call a heathen, because he has ence" and "exhortation" from week to no "theory" of the atonement, this week, and that the past whas to suf- man will go back to India and be fer this feeding on husks or become able to give our own missionaries practically the prayer meeting entire, points, and then, as the bad boys say

Fifty-seven suits for divorce were

uldn't C the alphabet if n I. - New York News.

Capt. Richard King, the cattle king, pays taxes on property in Nueces county, Texas, valued at a million

comforting assurance, s to . 1. 1, large metropolitan parish, and by the that a bee can sting only once. Once With all its bem firence, the sea-

years of age. The farmer does not take much inwhen his corn is coming up in the

ice carnival, which was so great a sucportions two or three times as large. sell or exchange this quarry.

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example of mere theism extant. ing examples of the B donah Tomaj development. He comes to this country, not only to study Christianity, but to teach Christians. He has made several addresses to American audiences, and ail of them are characterized as being in the truest spirit of the teachings of Christ. He comes an intelligent, spiritual, man, country in the world, and looks with tles. He believes in Christ, but from

Mr. Mozoomdar draws the distinct tion sharply between Christ and Christianity. The former was the perfect Son of Man, the union of the human and the divine in the incarnation; the latter is divided into factions and is embittered by feuds. In his Lowell address he observed that the vestibule of Christianity, but he CA: ARRH DIRECTIONS thought he was better standing there than he would be entering the arena where they were slaughtering one another. In his Vendome remarks he hid down the same dogms that Dr. R. D. Hitchcock did in his Andover sermon; that the great work of the church to-day is to Christianize Christendom. It is evident that

ALL SORTS.

heard in the Chicago courts on Sat-

One of the naturalists gives the

tended by all her six children, the youngest being 55 and the oldest 83

terest in the political caucuses. It is spring, and the crows are numerous, that he takes an interest in the caw

The people of Montreal are already talking of repeating next winter the can be found within 50 miles. Located in Glascess last year, making the ice palace pay a man with a small capital a good profit, as again a leading feature, but its pro. there is always a demand for this stone. Will

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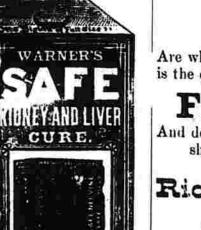
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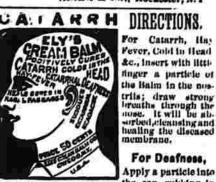


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The death of Mrs. Frank W which has been feared for many weeks, occurred last Friday Her funeral occurred Mon-

Co. G's rifle team took the first place on the list of the prize teams at the regimental shoot in Hartford lest Wednesday. We mean the first from the bottom.

Charles Fielding came home from Hartford sober last Tuesday for the first time in years. He rode in the baggage car. He died of heart

South Manchester Temperance Unning at 7 o'clock.

of which class he is a member.

Forty-five persons attended a husking at James W. Pitkin's, at the They husked 100 bushels of corn. Coates's orchestra furnished music and the Pitkin family a spread. All huskings like these ought never to be allowed to pass into oblivion.

There is hardly a time when improvements are not in progress in W. H. Cheney & Co's store. This week new counters and racks have been put up in the provision department. and today a new gas engine for show window of the grocery depart-

The Magee Furnace company so widely copied by other dealers. this year placed on the market a new and elegant range the design of which combines several important improve-

ing the new range. Thursday evening, was a success, singing by a quartette composed of Joyner and West. The elders furnished a supper in the lower hall.

dent, Mrs. Arthur Cheney; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Cheney; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Cheney. The following ration, Miss Sault; visitation of the sick, Miss J. S. Cheney: entertain-

PHONOGRAPHY.

Miss M. B. Futler of Hartford, an calling on or addressing her at Mrs. W. D Hurd's, South Manchester.

Gallup & Metzger, the music dealers, 169 Asylum St., Hartford, have lately made a large addition to the rear of their salesroom and have now the largest music store in the state. They are both enterprising young men and have always advertised in the HEBALD ; hence their success.

The finest lot of organs ever exhi- for Hartford to boast of. bited in the state can now be seen at the warerooms of Gallup & Metzger 169 Asylum street. They include the celebrated Smith American Shoninger and Carpenter organs. They have also the largest stock of pianos and sheet music. A few fine second hand pianos may be had by by ambitious would-be "rushers" and applying early at Gallup & Metzger's 169 Asylum street.

Waterous, the hatter, is one of the best known of Hartford's business men. His name has been liber- athletes, under the training of Messrs. ally advertised in conspicious places in the country about Hartford. He their debut on Saturday, the 27th, in the country will be out by or hefore. Saturday, the saturday of the country will be out by or hefore. realizes the importance of the country trade to Hartford merchants and therefore makes a point of catering to the wants of out of town
eleven. Three of the eleven have

they will "tackle" the High School ders to the amount of \$17,223.85 the
past year, all of which are paid exties through the HERALD this winter in an advertisement that appears in another column.

THE WADSWORTH ATHENEUM.

of Country Visitors and School Sleighride Parties.

fice so near home.

We had the impression that the disease in a Hartford saloon Monday. door were posted printed notices a heavy bond to keep the peace tow-The next regular meeting of the which we had begun to read when a ard all persons, the case was nolled woman in black with her things off on payment of costs. ion will be held in the Center Con- appeared behind the door and asked Rev. Mr. McVay of the Methodist

class of the Detroit Medical school the statuary." We chose the picture kin preached in the evening. gallery and were pointed to a dark The selectmen held their meeting

room where every footstep makes a tensions. thundering sound, where every ut- The article in this column last

were the inventors of the new style of terance sounds hollow and sepulchral week, from the Cottage Hearth, while square parlor heaters that has been and where through the midday exhibiting a very fair amount of fine Bound to be in the front, they have look down like ghosts of the departed. either of author or printer. It is ta. E. T. Carrier, the sole agent four generations it was a success. the Main street, are matters which heater, of this company, is Almost every family has pictures those best acquainted with this town ook sociable" held by the after the elders are dead, will put scriptive. The widest tract ever people of St. Mary's church, away in the attic. They are stiff owned by any one resident at any nearly 200 books being contributed aunt, with crossed hands, or holding exceed 80 rods in breadth, and from for the Sabbath school library. The in a careless way a book presumed to that down to 7 rods extending three evening's entertainment consisted of be a scientific or philosophical work. miles east from the river. The "solid

The annual meeting of St. Mary's begrimed with the thumbmarks of are concerned, there are othersguild was held at Mrs. Wm. H. Chen- years. There are some pictures families as "ancient and to the manor ey's last Monday afternoon. The fol- worth looking at. There is one im- born" and more so than some of lowing officers were elected: Presi- mense picture of the declaration of those spoken of. The history of the committees were appointed: Mis- to paint forty or fifty portraits but ed marks of patriotism and attachsions, Miss Huntington; sewing for puts the men in impossible positions. ment to the rights of the people. As the poor, Mrs. Parker; church decoment, Mrs. Warner. The guild has were dull and dusty and old-fash- to the article in question, the people raised about \$800 during the last joned. The woman attendant came of our town have somewhat pro-

be partially deaf and the loud tones from our better information, may not in which any remarks to her had to correspond with the author, from experienced teacher, is forming a le spoken were transformed by the whom you quoted so liberally. class in South Manchester. Those ch es in the dismal place to a clamor The "kindly fruits of the earth' wishing to acquire a knowledge of loud enough to make the dead faces are just now attaining an immense Jays of Vernon, last Saturday afterthe useful art of phonography, or on the wall wince. She informed us size in this region. Nelson S. Bailey phonetic short-handwriting and de- that the Atheneum was founded by and Timothy H. Hodge have each siring to join the class, can do so by the deceased Mr. Wadsworth, who raised a squash weighing 135 pounds. gave the land, a portrait of himself Samuel S. Hardin is expected the money for the edifice and its con- week.

have little if any money in their a few days. treasury and try to make enough to pay expenses by admission fees. The Atheneum, or rather the picture

BURNSIDE. East Hartford is to boast of a football eleven this fall. Copies of the rules of the "American Intercollegiate Association" have been bought quarter backs" and are being studied with a zeal worthy of the best re-

sults. The mystery of "touchdowns" and "drop kicks" and "maule in goal" is a mystery no more. Our young a game with the third class of the report, will be out by or before Sat- don, aged 46 years. Hartford High school. If successful, they will "tackle" the High School

Hartford High school. The selectmen have drawn orplayed on the High School eleven.

Read what E. J. Raymond says in [5]

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE,

Local Editor and Business Agent. We were left by the noon train glad to learn that she has had a very meeting. We all ought to take an bles. out, in Hartford, the other day and successful and profitable season, both interest in these matters which touch conceived the idea of killing the two as to passengers and freight. She is the interests as well as the pocket of hours we had to wait by a visit to a beautiful boat, and by the gentle- every citizen and tax-payer. the famous Wadsworth Atheneum. manly and efficient management of-We have always heard the building her officers, has become not only a spoken of as one of Hartford's lions popular means for travel, but a neand felt ashamed to remain in ignor- cessity for the people up and down ance any longer about a notable edi- the river. We sha'l all be gratified to see her again next season.

John Hennesey entered upon a building was founded by one Daniel altercation with his aged father and Wadsworth and bestowed upon mother at South Glastonbury last Hartford as a free gift. But that is week, and the result was the arrest where our ignorance began. As we of John to answer for the results entered the vestible, we were con- thereof before Justice Doane, last fronted with a wire screen door, such Saturday morning. Upon John's as can be seen in kitchens in fly time. promise of amendment and speedy On the wall on either side of the removal from the place, coupled with

gregational church tomorrow eve- if we would like to go into the pic- church, South Glastonbury, occupied ture gallery or the art gallery? We the pulpit of Dr. Scudder, last Sun-F. W. Robbins, who is now assist- said we guessed we would and she day morning. Mr. McVay is an acant resident physician at the Harper responded with a stony look "twen- tive, energetic man in his work," and Hospital, Detroit, Mich., has been ty-five cents apiece for the picture preached a very acceptable and inelected class orator in the graduating gallery and fifteen cents apiece for structive discourse. Rev. Mr. Ran-

A tank of benzine became ignited staircase. "You will find the cata- for the settlement of the care of the at the dry dychouse last Tuesday af- logues on the table; I will be up poor for the ensuing year, at their ternoon, and an alarm of fire was presently" called after us the woman office last Monday afternoon. Capt. raised. As the building is wholly in black. Over one hundred pictures Wm. W. Abbev, the very acceptable fire-proof it was not injured, and the now on exhibition, the poster at the poor-master for some three years loss on material will not exceed \$100. door had said, and when the attend- past, was present, and will be emant began to talk about catalogues ployed for that purpose for the enwe forgot the fly screen door and sning year. The selectmen propose Green last Wednesday evening. prepared for a fine art exhibit. At to place the poor children in the care the head of the staircase a sign said of the temporary home for this coun-"Leave your canes, whip and un- ty, as it seems from their investigabrellas here." Good! thought we; tion of the matter, to be best for all present agreed that the old-fashioned it's a fine collection and they're afraid concerned. The number of those unvisitors in their eagerness to point der the direct charge of the selectout the beautiful features of the men will be somewhat reduced in paintings will soil them with the consequence. Although we have not dust from whip, cane or unbrella. yet thought worth while to purchase We had left our canes and whips at a town farm, our poor have been home but fortunately had an un- well taken care of, and at the same brella with us which we deposited time with a commendable degree of under the sign. We then felt at liber- prudence and economy. We are grinding coffee will be put in the ty to proceed and soon found our- willing to compare the accommodaselves in the "art" gallery. It is a tions received by them here, with high dark room with a bare floor; a those of towns making greater pre-

> twilight, the faces all over the walls writing, is full of mis-statements, A glance around satisfied us that as somewhat singular that the immense an art gallery, this was a failure; as a estates spoken of from one hundred mum sociable for the departed of to three hundred rods in breadth on about the konse that the young folks, do not recognize as correctly deportraits of some great uncle or time since the first division did not

charades, tableaux and some excellent It is of such pictures as these that the and extensive brick houses" spoken collection of "over one hundred" main- of as situated on the "street," will Misses West and Brink and Messrs. ly consists and the man who pays his not exceed the number of four out of quarter to see works of art is disap- more than as many hundred. So far pointed. The catalogues are cards, as the families named in the article independence in which every man town, especially during the Revolurepresented shows his face. The ar- tionary era, is a source of pride, and rangement gives the artist a chance our records of that time show decidother historical pictures. The frames ty seem to have been the incentive upstairs finally. She turned out to nounced opinions, which, probably

and wife and other gifts. Most of home about the last of the present

tents was raised by other individuals, Mrs. Fanny Wedmore with her who with their heirs now constitute husband from Guilford, is at her the Atheneum association. They grandfather's, Mr. A. J. Keeney's, for

tonbury, has received a pension

Free return tickets were furnished in this column for twenty-five cents per week payable invariably in advance. amounting with arrearages, to a hand- by the New York and New Enggallery of the Atheneum, is nothing some sum, which will be well appre- land road.

ciated in his circumstances. Messrs. Rockwell and Edgar Hale, Registrars of Voters, assisted by their deputies, Messrs. H. A. Kinne and E. D. Miller, held their meeting for revising the list of electors, at the town clerk's office on Thursday. They struck off 55 names of persons died and removed, and added 19 names of electors. The list of those

"To be made" foots up 107. Our adjourned annual town meeting for the transaction of the ordinary town business, will be held on past year, all of which are paid ex- Clark, wife of F. W. Clark, aged 57 years. cept \$276.33. The balance in the In Manchester, October 12, Sydney Olcott treasury Oct. 1st, 1883 is \$10,268.08. aged 88 years.

The Treesurer reported town debt (less deductions) last year at \$39,188 .-

04, this year at \$35,691.47, showing The steamer Sunshine made its a reduction of \$3,496.57 for the past last trip for the season down the riv- year. We hope our people will er on Saturday morning. We are make it a point to be out at the town SQUASH RAISING AT BUCKINGHAM.

A harvest festival occured in the Sabbath school at Buckingham Tuesday evening Oct. 16th, under the direction of A. M. Brainard, Superintendent of the school. It originated as follows: A mammoth Chili squash, weighing 1231 pounds, was raised in Windham County, Vt... where it took the premium at a fair. t was sent to New York, and E. B. Treat, Esq., publisher and a native of Buckingham, learning of the fact, procured some of the seed and offered premiums in fold for the largest squash raised from the seed, the second in size and also for the best pies when ripe in autumn, two prizes. The outcome of it was that Willis N. Bailey raised one that

weighed 138 pounds and took the

first prize of five dollars in gold. Walter Andrews raised the next in size, 125 pounds, and took the second prize \$2.50 in gold. The third prize was a dollar book. The seeds were distributed to ten person. Five of the ten did remarkably well as to the number of pounds produced. Willis Bailey raised the largest squash and produced 1226 pounds from the seed planted, while Walter Andrews, who took the second prize produced from twelve plants 1972 pounds, almost a ton. Hubert Hills produced 1055 pounds; Chester Bailey, 1005 pounds; Allie Andrews, 792 pounds. The five young men ogether raised over three tons of gist. squashes. It was Herod out Heroded. One case Junnell foulards, 10 cts. The mother squash was put to the per yard. W. H. Cheney & Co.'s blush by her fair daughters. Of all this progeny two outweighed the mother and there were many that

weighed 60 and 80 and 100 pounds. Ten young ladies and misses were selected to make the pies for the festival out of a squash weighing 68 lbs. The judges were from the other parish. Miss Sarah T. Brainard, not by quite twelve summers old, took the first prize of \$2.50 in gold, and Miss Hattie Lewis the second prize, a dollar book. At the festival, the child-

ren from five years old and upwards, were seated at the first table, which was free; afterwards tickets at 25 a fine display of fancy wares in their

out, there was not wanting light and ers Groups. A large part of their mirth and a general good time with-in. Who cannot say many thanks foreign goods they import direct, and have already received large invoices but Selection of Selection and Selection a for the kind offer of Mr. Treat and from Minton, Copeland, Bodley and he Royal Worcester Potteries. God bless him.

TALCO CTVILLE.

There will be a Sunday school concert in the church next Sunday evening at half past six o'clock, This is to be a harvest concert and it will be very interesting. A cordial invitation is given to all to attend. The train due here at 8:08, p. m. did not arrive Saturday night till 10:20, owing to the road being blocked between here and North Manchester by the freight smash-up. Several sapsengers for this station got tired waiting and walked home

from Manchester. Talcott Bros., are having the roofs of their mill and adjoining buildings painted with a substance said to be both fire and water proof.

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attended the meeting at the Pearl street church of Hartford, Wednesday, of the Hartford branch of the John. L. Wilson, of South Glas- Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.

> CARES OF LIFE. As we come to them they are received. orne with and passed over with no more than a thought, if we are in the enjoyment of health, but if suffering with Pi or skin disease of any kind they magnif hundred fold. Chency & Co. and C. H Rose, the Druggists, have Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which is an absolute cure for any affection of this kind and is sold at 50 cents.

> > Born.

In East Hartford, October 9, a son to Tin

thy and Mary Sullivan. In South Manchester, October 2, a daught to Edward C. and Ida Worth

In South Manchester, October 12, Mary J In Glastonbury, October 10, Charles Wright Last year, Oct. 1st, 1882, \$8,870.57. aged 67 years.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Those Ladies' gost and kid button

boots at \$1.95 are selling fast, and are a genuine barrain. The New England Boot & hope Main and Kingsley strates. Go to Bissell for fruits and vegeta

Oysters this Saturday night at Children's sobjections for 75 cts. ouse, corpes Main and Kingsley A fine lir. lan

For underwear, Woolen biankets, Cardigan jackets, Comfortables and Sardines, general dry goods go to the one price store—R. P. Bissell.

A new and destable line of Boots and Shoes to select from at Bissell's Capitol City Landry office at H. R. Hale's.

Ladies' common sense every day and dress shoes a the New England Boot & Shoe House corner Main and Kingsly stretts, Hartford.

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Boys' gossam r coats at

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The crockery firm of Chas. F. cents each were sold of which there line. The new Amberina ware is were about ninety. The festival unusually attractive, it combining netted the Sabbath school \$26. This the two colors, ruby and amber, in was the plan of the original mover.

Some two or three hundred were present to enjoy the occasion and while there was a harvest moon with-

They make a specialty of Decorated
Dinner sets which are shown in great
Call early and make your selections for they
are going. variety. The display of rich cut glassware is unusually fine. Our readers will find it a pleasure to visit

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Dated at Manchester, October 19, 1883.

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Cloaks. And we are located where expenses are low, the plebian street, and so we make low prices accordingly. We sell goods lower than those who cannot afford it.

Waterous, the Hatter,-No. 5 Asylum Street.

Cut This Out of Return to us with THE OUT OF STANDARD AND THE STANDARD OF STANDARD AND THE STANDARD OF STANDARD OF

Druggists' Notice. From this date, October 1st, 1883, the undersigned Licensed Druggists in Manchester will sell "Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors" only upon the following conditions: Customers must present a prescription from a regular practicing physician, and all prescriptions so presented will be retained, placed on file, dated, and the name of the person presenting it will be affixed. No such prescription will be filled more than once except when specifically so order-d by the physician writing it. These conditions will be plainly stated to customers, and they must in all cases consent to them.

CHAS. H. BOSE. CHAS. H. BOSE, HOMER R. HALE.

THE Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester will be in seasion at the town hall for the admission of those persons whose melectors of the Selectmen who shall be found qualified to become electors of the Selectmen who shall be found qualified to become electors of the state, on Wednesday, October 24, 1883, from 30 clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. Also, on Moning, October 28, 1883, and on or before the day of election.

The Registra of the public that on Monday, North Manchester, Sept. 20, 1883.

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The Registra of the Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town all orders entrusted to his care and that he will endeavor to make his services and rates satisfactory to make his services and rates at two o'clock a. m. to for dunchester and at two o'clock a. m. to for the satisfactory to make his services and rates at t

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