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Home Reading.

IS IT WORTH WHILE!

[Josquin Miller.]
Is it worth while to jostle a brother,
Bearing his load on the rough road
Is it worth while that we joer at eac.
In blackness of heart that we war God pity we all in our pitiful strife.

Were it not well in this brief life's journey On over the isthmus, down into the tide, We gave him a fish instead of a serpent, 'Ero folding the hands to be and abdis Forever, and aye, in dust at his side?

ned by the beasts that go down on the

Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow down into the dust! God pity us all! Time too soon will sum All of us together, like leaves in a grust, Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

AN EPISODE OF LIFE

Commonplace. [Detroit Free Press.] Yesterday forencon a man doing business on Michigan avenue put a quart of Rerosene in a jug, walked out to the crossing of First street, and deliberately let the jug fall to the pavement. It was, of course, broken into many pieces, and, of course, the oil splashed over the stone sidewalk. When this had been accomplished the man waited. In two or three minutes along came a citizen who halted all of a sudden, stared hard at the spot and called out:

hard at the spot and called out:
"Ah! somebody broke a jug!" "Oil in it, wasn't there?" "Guess so."
"Probably let the jug fall?"

'And the oil was wasted?' "Well, I declare!" he gasped, as passed on. He had been gone onl minute when a lawver came along, too, brought up with a sudden je and asked:

Yes." Somebody broke a jug?"

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He lingered until the unru man up. The new arrival picked up handle of the broken jug and marked: "Bless mo! but this must have be-

"It was."

"And it had kerosene in it," he coninued, as he rubbed his finger on the
walk and sniffed at it.

"Well, by George, but that's queer?"
He also waited, and a fourth man
came up and went through about the
same performance. Then a fifth, sixth, venth came, and by-and-by there were thirty men in the group and more coming every moment. Each one picked up a piece of the jug, looked it all over, sauffed at it, and put on an expression of interest, and one man had asked if the coroner had been notified, when a policeman pushed his way in and house. "I am 63 years old and have

a policeman pusued asked:
"What's this all about?" "Why," answered the man who had started the affair, "I put some kerosene into a jug and let the jug fall on to the

Some of the crowd tried to laugh a

molasses? I'll have an eye on him."

**Mistaken Charity.*

[Limeklin Chb.]

"De charity of Detroit has bred a race."

of beggars who will nebber leave us It has added to de losferism an' encouraged de idleness an' gineral shiftlessness. It has said to de heads of families: 'Idle de summer away an' you shall be supported durin' de winter!'

Go ask de poo' superintendent if de same person doan' return y'ar after y'ar? Ask him if men an' women have not come to look upon a poo' fund as deir right, an' if der doan' demand deir allowance, instead of asking for it? Charity filled de kentry wid tramps. When charity tried to undo its work de tramps began to burn barns an' murder women an' chill'en. Charity has encouraged a drove of 500 beggar chill'en to march up an' down ebery resident atreet. Te

will take place."
"You needn't see him then at all, if that is all you want. I can tell you that. Pa always buries us at 4 o'clock

Bir W. Temple: To make others' one of the oldest and most learned lawyers wit appear more than one's own, is a good rule in conversation; a necessary one, to let others take notice of your of congress from IS43 to ISSO and was speaker wit, and never do it yourself.

Beserted Farms in Vermont.

(Rutland (Vt.) Herald.) Vermont fairs show better butter and cheese, better cattle and sheep, than they did forty years ago, but the farm-ers' teams do not stand for as good home stock as they did then; there are lower farms we suspect in Vermont: there are as many descrited farms and decayed towns in southern Vermont to day as these ever were in our history; at least that is the testimony given us by a very intelligent tarm-pred lawyer who has recently personally visited the towns that touch either side of the Green mountains, from the Massachusetts line to Addison county.

Massachusetts line to Addison county. In Stratton, where Webster, in 1840, andrewed the great Whig mass-mesting, the farm house where Webster spent the night is a rain and the farm deserted. In the woodland you meet the rains of the old four-foot stone wall; in Somerset you find in the forcest wall; in Somerset you find in the forcest. wall; in Somerset you find in the forest store walls and the remains of an old highway; the decaying abutments of a former bridge across the stream are all that remain of the civilization that was ence represented by a church, a grist mill and a country store.

The woodland has so encroached

the woodland has so encrosched upon these descrited farms that our friend is confident there is more woodland to day in the mountain towns of Vermont than there has been at any time during the last forty years. In the old counties of Bennington, Windham, Windsor, and Rutland our informant found, he assures us, plenty of evidence of descrited forms and descriptions. evidence of deserted farms and decaying towns along either side of the mountain range, and these deserted farms are not being reoccupied by any returning wanderer, although most of these towns are places of much natural beauty and attractiveness. Among these towns are Readsboro, Somerset, Searsburg, Sunderland, Wardsboro, Jamaica, Peru, Lanagrove, Weston, Plymouth, Shaftsbury, Windhall, and several mountain towns in Rutland county. Our friend thinks that towns touching the mountains on either side

have been permanently deserted. The future of Vermont, if she is to increase henceforth largely in wealth and population, lies in manufactures, not enlarged agriculture, and this is true, not only of Vermont, but of all New England. If the railroads would only give manufacturers a fair chance to live, they would increase and multiply. The growth of Rutland, of Bellows Falls and of the other places in Vermont that show a large increase in wealth and population, is due to the development and growth of manufac-

zed by no new water-wheels.

med by any new and not so common in the northern half of Vermont as in the southern part, but an excellent lawyer of Chittenden county, who has a very large farmer acquaintance, informs us that hopelessly mortgaged farms in his county and section of the state are very com-mon, and the number of such mortgaged farms is something of a clue to the severity of the average farmer's

never used tobacco in any form, never have tasted malt or spirituous liquors. never have been at a horse race or attended a circus or a theatre. "Yours has been an exemplary life

judge," replied The Times man.
"Well, I don't know that it has,"
continued the judge, sadly. "I am, it suddenly broke up, and some said they would pound him if they had to wait a whole year, while the officer the past forty-eight years I have been the past forty-eight years I have been the abject slave to one ungovernable. went a whole year, while the ellies that year to one ungovernable appetite. This indulgence has gained such absolute control of me that I can not exist four or five hours without kerosene? Why didn't the jug contain molasses? I'll have an eye on him."

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Framity Fuseral Time.

The Lampton family is in one respect one of the most unfortunate in Austin They have lost by death five or six children, but the births are pretty much in the ratio of the deaths, so that the family is far from being childless. A few weeks ago there was another death in the family, and the undertaker's seisstant called at the house. A small boy met him at the door.

"Is your pa in?"

"What do you want to see him about?"

"I want to ask him when the funeral will take place."

"You needn't see him then at all, if that is-all you want. I can tell you that. Pa slways buries us at 4 o'clock in the affertone."

An Eminent Man's Beath, COLUMNIA, S. C., Nov. 1.—Armisted Bur

THE LIMEKILN CLUB

In Treated to a Few Pertinent Bemarks on Physicians' Practic

(Detroit Fres Press.)
"Who am de doctah?" asked Brother
Gardner, as Samuel Shin finally got
room for his feet and the meeting came "In de fust place he am a young mun who t'ars up sidewalks, lugu off gates, takes up two seats in de atreet kyar, walks six abreast on de sidewalk, culti-

waits all abreast on de angewait, cultivates alang an am only two prints removed from a loafer. He graduates.
He has l'arped some Latin, some surgery, and what he doan know bout
medicine he ain gwine to practice on.
By an by you h'av of him as a successful doctain. He has stuck his stakes an

drawn his lines. He has Farned dat castor lie am a gentle cathartic, an' he will purceed from dat to figger what may be good fur typhoid fever.

"De doctah am a man who puckers his mouf an' ahakes his head. He am wery careful not to talk too much. If one of his patients foun dat squa pura meant water de doctah would consider the case hopeless. What he lacks in knowledge he reckons de family will make up in good nussin'.

"The doctah am a wise man. If he finds de pulse up an' de tougue coated he knows dar'am a fever. If it shouldn't

happen to be a fever de medicine would do jist de same good. When he can't to les case of measles from a case of amall-pox he kills two birds with one stone by prescribin fur de latter.

"If a fam'ly doctah should sot down an' tell a patient dat he had bilious fover, an' dat he was givin' him sartin remedies an' dat he would be out in twelve or fourteen days, de patient

would expire inside of two hours. only safe way am to shake de head, scare de wife inter fits, an' pronounce it a case of life an' death whar' de chill'en mus' be spanked and tied up, de doah-bell muffled, an' all de relashuns telegraphed to. It's only arter de patient am seen sawin' wood de week arter de ha arter tell must en de lashuns tell must en de lashuns tell must en de lashuns tell must en de la arter arter dat he am told what a clus' shave "De doctah am a man who sticks.
When he gits hold of a case dar' am no let go onless he am pulled off. If he can't cure he kin advise a trip to Mackinaw or Florida, an' if de patient am oncivil 'nuff to die on his hands all odder doctahs am ready to testify dat his life was presarved a hull y'ar longer dan could have bin expected. De doctah

could have bin expected. De doctah who would admit dat a case was too complicated for him would be hustled welopment and growth of manufacters. There is water power enough aid in Vermont that, if utilized in ufactures, would add a fourth to appendix and wealth in twenty But, until the railroads atop quirin' until it am diskivered dat he am a doctab.

Is nin't pro fur fear he will git well. It sin't proanoder has written morphine whar he meant quinine an' killed somebody. Eben when a coroner's jury am sittin' on de body of a butchered woman it ain't professional fur a doctan to call it a case of abortion. It mus' be his a case of abortion. It mus be his opinyun dat de woman was run ober by a train of kyars. Nobody eber h'ara of a doctah makin' mistakes. De undertaker kivers 'em up an' de fra-ternity take de witness stand. Let us

now purceed to bizness." Street Physiognomy.

1St. Paul Pioneer Press.1 But residence streets are those that oncern the greatest number of hours, waking and sleeping, in the twenty-four. It takes little to make or mar them. Often a whole street can be made a blank by the simple fact that its constituent residents have not learned their habits of home life in the right olace. If they are of the middle New England classes, for instance, with whom it is a law, as fixed as that of gravitation, to keep the front part of the house shut to darkness and silence while the rear is chosen as the theatro of household life, the street is as life-less as the parlors that line it. There are streets where fashion rules. It is apparent in an excess of ontre statuary rases, shell-bordered flower beds, strained efforts of the landscape

tist," and tortures in hedge and tree trimming. But the proper physiognomy of a where culture and means form a happy and sensible union. Here parlor blinds are always open by day and the front windows are bright with the family lamp or hearth fire by night. Fences, if there are any, are not elaborate fletions of the carpenter or iron founder, but good, plain barriers against truant cows and a reasonable Thus-far and no-farther to lawless boys. The lawns are of good domestic grass, not too assidu-ously clipped, like the head of a dude; and boys and girls tread them as their own native and trespassless heath. Life

own native and trespassless heath. Life and its enjoyment make up the ideal street, and to live well it must have neither poverty nor riches. The bare ground and the squalor of the pauper's last is out of place. The vain squander upon senseless house and home display are as bad.

The popular street combines evidences of good sense, modesty and thorough bonhomie. Its people must not curtain or hedge each other out too completely. The houses must speak frankly and good-naturedly of frank and good-natured people within. Neatness attends it at every step. Its Augean stables do not infringe on the nostrils of neighbors or the passing pedestrian, and the penetralia of the kitchen makes way with all smells that offend and should be placked out. Abundant shade from the common and Abundant shade from the common and familiar trees that we all enjoy, and sidewalks that do not divide our eyesight with surrounding beauties, are also among its traits. And, last and best of all, the good street must be alive with the flesh and blood of homeloving, friend seeking people. Of such streets the best cities are made.

A Japanese Jeurant. A new official gazette, printed in the Japanese tongue, has made its appear-ance at Tokio. It is entitled The Kampo, and consists of sixteen well-printed pages. In addition to official notifications, it provides its readers with an abstract of foreign news, as well as an article on agriculture and

THE PIRST ORAY HAIR.

And then the Judes art.
The tatter of old Time, who doth betray
The weary, worn-out heart
Ere yet we dare to dream of its decay:
Thou art a hint of wreck beyond repair,
The first gray hair.

A CONNECTICUT EPITAPH.

[Boston Traveler.] Who lived in a house where help was not Her last words on earth were, 'Dear friends, I am going
Where washing lan't done, nor sweeping, nor swing.
But everything there is exact to my wishes, For where they don't out there's no washing of dishes.

having no voice, I'll get clear of the I'm going to do nothing forever and ever." GOULD AND KEENE.

The Two Noted Wall Street Operators Contrasted. (Philadelphia Press.)

Probably no two men on the street differ so widely in temperament as do these two operators. They both have in them the elements of unpopularity, and that's about all they have in common. The unpopularity of each, how-ever, will be wrought for very different reasons. Keene would be generally unpopular because he is indifferent as o the opinions of others, and is somewhat irritable in disposition, and not always agreeable in manner. Gould, n the other hand, while not seeking the favor of those with whom he come in contact, is not averse to its bestowal and in temper and manner is as soft and fine to the social touch as the wool of the lambs whose symbols he has fleeced by the thousands.

Gould is said to have some kindly traits, but they are not so plentiful that he carries them around with him during business hours. Probably no man in the world has so many and so great opportunities as he to assist others in money-getting, by merely speaking a truthful word now and then. Yet, if he has a business friend who has not lost money on words and opinions uttered by him, or through his office, he past two years, it is because

Keene, on the other hand, while he is unstable and suspicious, and neither in-vites nor accepts confidences, is above any little petty misrepresentations for the purpose of sticking an acquaintance with a few hundred shares of stock. If Gould should give an opinion to a man of moderate means that a certain stock was a safe purchase, about as much reliance could be placed in it as upon the varying winds of March; while Keene, if he could be induced to give an opinion at all, and if he believed to the could be induced to give an opinion at all, and if he believed to the could be supplied to the coul lieved his opinion was to be acted upon, would express himself sincerely and on his best judgment. Of course this does not apply, in either case, to utterances made to active traders in the market—it is considered entirely the proper thing on Wall street to deceive

any one who might exert the smallest fraction of influence on the market's general course. A few judges, a few editors, and a few legislators, have made money through Gould's office points, but the line must be drawn there. The more faithful the service; the more close the relation, the greater the confidence reposed by an associate or friend, the greater the official loss inflicted. This,

at least, cannot be said of Keene. In no respect do these great operators differ so widely as in business scope. Keene is a speculator, pure and sim-ple, and so thoroughly imbued with its spirit that he has never made his mark in a single outside enterprise. He is one of the ablest and most expert operators in that line, however, that ever came to Wall street, and had it not been for one mistake—that of extending him-self into every branch of speculation, and particularly his dealings in "privi-leges"—he would now have \$1,000,000 for each \$100,000 that he has.

But Gould is one of the shrewdest and most successful speculators in the world, and at the same time the organizer and promotor of stupendous business enterprises. One of the surest evidences of his wonderful ability is the class of men with which he has become surrounded, and of whom he is the leader. He is not afraid of great associates outshining him, and so well poised is his leadership that his staff is not jealous of his supremacy, which is so naturally attained and so discreetly exreised as not to irritate those who acknowledge it. Keene is agile, needle-witted, and bold in his operations; Gould is slow, patient, deliberate, broad and conscienceless in his.

A Judicious Darkey.

(Texas Biftings.)
Old Uncle Mose had never been to the theatre, but having struck up bills for a theatrical troupe and having received a complimentary ticket to the gallery, he concluded to attend the performance. He went dressed up in his Sunday attire. He had not been inside of the heatre norse than an heart when

Sunday attire. He had not been inside of the theatre more than an hour when he emerged shaking his head.

"Don't you like the performance, old man?" asked the surprised doorkeeper.

"No, sah, I don't like dem performances no way ye kin fix it."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Nuffin' much, 'ceptin' a 'oman on de platfum got to talkin' 'bout family 'fairs wid de husband ob anudder 'oman, an' I didn't, perposa to stay. My old I didn't perpose to stay. My ols marster in Virginny got shot plum ter pieces for doing dat berry foolishness. Dars allers trouble whar dat sort ob foolishness is gwine en, an' lee a judishus nigger, I is. I don't want ter be shot in de leg by mistake, er be brunged up as a witness in decase when it strikes de courts."

HOSPITABLE SENATORS

Those Who Entertain and Those Who Cannot Afford to.

[Ramslell in Philadelphia Press.]
I cannot recall a dezen members of
the senate who "entertain." I remem-ber Benator Morton, always on crutches or walking on two canes - one of the or walking on two canes—one of the greatest men, as I think, ever in public life—and never free from pain, who was sought on every hand. He had close work to keep even with his creditors. He had to keep a carriage on account of his infirmity, and he had to live at a hotel, because he required so much attention. He never gave a dinner or a reception in all his senatorial life hero, yet he was sought for on every social occasion. One of his sons was in college, and I knew it was hard for the senator to pay his quarterly bills. senator to pay his quarterly bills.
But Morton was a giant and nobody
inquired how he lived, and nobody expected him to ceturn social obligations.
Who ever heard of Thad. Stevens giving a diquer or reception? And yet no man ever in public life in Washington created such a sensation whenever he went into society, which was very rare, except at dinners. Mr. Boutwell, when senator, and when secretary of the treasury, lived at a boarding house. The family of a member of the cabinet The family of a member of the cabinet is obliged to receive callers on what is known is "Cabinet days," namely, the day in each week act aside for calls on "Cabinet ladies." Well, Boutwell's family received in the boarding house parlor and, let me tell you, Boutwell did not apend his income any year he was ir office here. But he was somewhat ritioused, because it was known what riticised, because it was known he could have afforded to entertain. Of the senators I cannot name a doze , as I have said, who give enter-tainments. Mr. Bayard, of Delaware,

lives in his own house, and invites friends to dinner as a private citizen does. He gives no big dinners or Mr. Don Cameron has, next to Blaine's, the biggest residence in Wash-ington. He gives large dinner parties and entertains very expensively, though

not esteriains very expensively, though not estentationally.

Fair, of Nevada, gives a great many dinner parties, but they represent money, nothing else. The very flowers say, "Look at us. We cost \$500." But the best people go to Fries dinners, but not on Fair's account. He can't talk and does not know what area! talk, and does not know what a good, or rather a fine, dinner is. He leaves

or rather a fine, dinner is. He leaves it to his caterer and pays the bill.

Eagene Hale, of Maine, entertained a great deal last winter. He took Levi P. Morton's house when that gentleman was sent to France. Morton entertained most laviably, and 'Hale, though behind, is not very far behind him. Mrs. Hale, the daughter of the oric. It was owned by Sam Hooper so-long in congress from Boston, a very wealthy man, who, in his time, gave the best dinners in Washington. He was a great friend of Charles Sumner, and the friendship of the two was not broken except by death. It was the widow of Hooper's son whom Mr. Sum-ner married, and from whom he was divorced. What a story there is behind that marriage and that divorce! If will never be told in print. I know something of it, but not all. President Johnson occupied the house for a fort-night or more after Mr. Lincoln's

Senator Hill, of Colorado, occupies one of the finest houses in Washington, and for it, in rental alone, he pays more than his salary. He gives dinners, and his wife gives very handsome parties and musicales. He occupies the house Mr. Evarts had while secretary of state. John F. Miller, senator from Cali-John P. Miller, senator from Cali-tornia, entertains at great cost in a very handsome rested house. He is very rich and has a pretty daughter and an ambitious wife—his only family. He made his money on the street in San Francisco and in the Alaska Fur Seal company. He is a very able man and an eloquent speaker.
Senator Pendleton has one of the

loveliest houses here, but its architec-ture is in the miserable Queen Anno style, which must surely go in a few years. Pendleton is very hospitable, and everything in his house is very dainty. His family is exclusive. His pet dissipation is in giving elegant din-Thus I have mentioned about the senators who "entertain." Perhaps twice the number may be found in the house, not more, although the house is about four times as large as the senate. I cannot undertake to give the names of members who "entertain." When the

son opens next winter I may return

An Appetizing Hand-Made Fish. [Bostos Journal]
There was one feature in the dinner enjoyed by Lord Coleridge at Boston which created considerable merriment. The cover was taken from one of the dishes, revealing a tine specimen of sea turbot, baked a delicate brown, decorattroot, baked a delicate brown, decorated with marigolds and aprays of green, and flanked by slices of lemon and more flowers and green, all disposed in a manner to set off in an appetizing manner the delicious looking fish. An attempt to serve it made apparent the fact that nature and the culmary art had been most successfully imitated in ceramics. The fish with imary art had been most successfully imitated in ceramics. The fish with its accompaniments, was but a part of the platter. Lord Coleridge was greatly amused, and the whole company appreciated greatly the triumph of the artist. The dish was painted by Miss Millie Woodford, of Newton, Mass.

The Language of St. Lonia. (New York Herald.) St. Louis is not able to compete with

Chicago in the glory of its candy store windows, in the size of its elevators and feet, or in the muscle of its politicians. But St. Louis is the head centre of philosophy in this country. A St. Louis journalist this week begins a report thus: "The work of iconoclasm is not endemic but universal, and the is not endemic but universal, and the breaker of our images presents himself most inopportunely as to place and season, proving that our idols are of clay, our ideals friable, and that our worship is wasted on a thin substance." This rendered into Chicagoese means: "Johnny Mullig on the statesman, went into Mullicolar." into Mulhcoley's st oon, and as no one would fight him het cleaned out the

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CONORMATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. H. A. Pope, Pastor, Preaching, 11.00 A. M.; Sunda School immediately after, Prayer and prain newton at 7.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.50.

The tramp must go! W. C. T. U. at Mrs. Parkhurst's,

at three, Friday. The graveling of Center street is

nearly completed and is a valuable The Spanish Students are booked

discolated her hip. The injury is a severe one. Those reefers at McFarlane's are meeting a ready sale. They are so

Bloomington, The Better Age of handy that men at work out doors can hardly get along without them. The annual fair of the ladies of St. Bridget's Catholic church will open next Thursday evening at Bissell's

days. The list of voters in town this year foots up 1809. The registrars say that probably seventy of these names should be erased from the list for removal and other causes.

hall and continue for a week or ten

Rev. Mr. Robinson, presiding elder, will preach in the Methodist church at half past one to-morrow, AN ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING. ballot for the free ride to his old and will hold a quarterly conference 7:30 o'elock.

for a railroad.

Lawyer W.J. McConville, of Hart. Cheney Bros. reconsidered. Cheney Spaulding, rep., received 454 votes, ford and Manchester, is candidate Bros. own the property now and and Beatty, dem., 429. for the position of assistant clerk in said they would be willing to allow The result of the election. was

Olin R. Wood's next lecture will be given Wednesday evening, Novabove the dam site. 14th. Subject, Paris and Versailles, There is no other city in Europe for the purchase of globes for the more attractive to American tourists dustrict schools. It is understood than Paris and by attending Mr. that this sum will put a twelve-inch Wood's illustrated lecture one can gl. be in every school room in town.

After some discussion, part humorous obtain a very strong impression of the characteristics of that city. The lecture will be introduced with a used in the public schools in town. piano solo from Bethoven's Fifth Symphony, by Miss Fannie Wright

The illustrated lecture by Olin R. A marked success. The subject was shame that in the center of so thriving a village as ours, a town clock should stand idle for the want of the trying to "run the town," and in-Trafalgar Square, the houses of Parliament and Temple Bar were brought as vividly before the audience as though they were actually standing in the streets of London. Then came Edinburgh the home of the immortal Scott and the abode of the large hearted Burns, which was described in an equally interesting manner. The vicews were exceptionally fine, and the dissolving was done with the skill of an artist. The closing scene, Rock of Ages, in three parts was one of rare beauty and impressiveness, but the effect was marred by the sudden appearance of the large the sudden appe marred by the sudden appearance of taken interest enough in it to inquire will express the sentiments of the is visiting at Mr. Chas. Vibert's and of a rollicking boy who bade the audience good night. The descriptions for at South Manchester, has examined the trouble.

Mr. Tiffany, Mr. Morrill's succession of license party in Manchester. Mr. Cowles is openly in favor of license. dience good night. The descriptions would be more effective perhaps, if the speaker were less confined to his notes, the pleasure of a free delivery more than compensating for the loss of rhetorical beauty. We are glad that our people are afforded an opportunity of enjoying an entertainment so instructive and interesting, the clock in the tower is hard to get the book. Each subject is treated in the title of a book now being introduced in this community by Wm.

Sor at South Manchester, has examined the clock and consulted Mr. Morrill about it. He finds that the machinery is in the main all right, but it has become gummed up from standing idle so long, and will have to be taken apart and cleaned. The hands on the face of the clock will also have to be weighted. The work must be done at a disadvantage as the clock in the tower is hard to get the book. Each subject is treated in the title of a book now being introduced in this community by Wm.

Johnson, agent. The book is well adapted to the popular taste. It is made up of three departments, each of which is represented in the title of plants, but it suffering with Piles or skin disease of any kind they magnify also have to be weighted. The work must be done at a disadvantage as the clock will also have to be weighted. The work must be done at a disadvantage as the clock in the tower is hard to get the book. Each subject is treated at 50 ceats.

A SPLIT TICKET.

loxious. In part first, the songs and

dially invited to be present.

C. W. Corries and M. H. Scott elected

jokes with a few exceptions were new and were well rendered. Warfield and Goodyear presided over the bones and tambo with their usual When the HERALD remarked last skill, and kept every one in good hamor with local jokes and comical personalities. Their reference to a "Try" weekly newspaper and the postal clerk's two letters were fully appreciated. Of the second part, Delvocho the democratic candidates, settled with a variety of musical instruments, the fact that there would be a hard program consists of good old fash-Warfield in songs with banjo accom- fight. Two better nominations could loned choruses, interpersed with paniment, the colored masquerade, not have been made by the Manches: solos, duets and quartettes of modern and Goodyear in his songs and dances, ter democrats. It had not been be- date. The choir have been in rewere the interesting features, and re- lieved by the republicans that either hearsal for several weeks and intend ceived merited applause. The whole of these gentlemen would accept the to make their concerts attractive and concluded with a very laughable nomination. To meet them in the farce, in which Goodyear played the contest, the republicans had nominaferocious bull-dog to perfection. ted two men not politically known. There will be a union temperance A well known democrat said after the meeting under the auspices of the caucus Saturday night, "We don't comparatively light vote being Woman's Christian Temperance Un- expect to beat them (the republicans) ion, in the Methodist Church, Sun- but we'll make them work their best was chosen by a majority of 42 over day evening at 7 o'clock. The meet- to elect their candidates." And the Michael Donovan, democrat. Mr. ing will be addressed by Mrs. L. H. object of the democrats, thus ex- Spaulding's majority over Beatty Washington, formerly of Jackson-pressed, was more than secured. All was 38. November, '84 will see ville, Ill. She was connected with the livery teams in town were out lively work in politics. the crusade movement, and comes and a good many private equipages highly recommended. We clip the were pressed into service. The new papers through the street had rather following from the Ill. State Journal: laid gravel on the road from North bad luck on his trip last week. Stop "Representative's Hall, Springfield, Manchester to the Center was solidly ping at Smith's Hotel to feed his Ill., was crowded to its utmost ca- packed by the wheels that constant-

to inspire new zeal in the cause of bowled smoothly toward the polls. Of course they voted for the candi-Of her address delivered before dates of the party that hired the carthe State Temperance Convention at riage. The bribe was a small one, but it was, all the same a bribe. In stop and go back and have some some cases, a drink of whiskey was "Mrs. Washington is without thrown in with the ride, and we midst of his lunch the driver apdoubt one of the most interesting and eloquent temperance speakers of know of at least one case where a peared, and took him away. We the day. She has an easy flow of couple of dollars was offered a man saw them subsequently pass down language, a pleasant voice, and pos- in addition to the ride to the polls the street with a borrowed buggy. sesses the enthusiasm requsite to for his vote. Men who live outside the state came here to vote, their car his papers as usual, disturbing the Mrs. Washington will also address fare being paid by the campaign the children in Bissell's Hall at four fund of one party or the other. Of o'clock, Sunday, and organize a Band course each man who came from out as if expecting developments from of Hope. Children and all interested of town voted for the party whose

It was not generally known that home. at the church Saturday evening, at when the October town meeting was The total vote polled in the Octoadjourned it was to meet again on ber town election was 830. The A bargain for the sale of a house November election day at two vote polled last Tuesday was someand lot at the Green was broken off o'clock in the afternoon. A con-thing over 900. The four local canby the Herald's statement that the siderable number were, however pre- didates received the following num-New England road nad not yet given sent, James Campbell was chosen bers of votes: Clinton W. Cowles, up shortening their line at this point. moderator. The matter of rebuild- dem., 473; M. Bradford Scott, rep. Manchester Greeners are hungry ing the washed away road across the 456; Julius Pinney, dem., 487; Franold Bunce dam was, at the request of cis W. Clark, rep., 426. For sheriff,

the House of Representatives. To the road across the dam to be rebuilt surries. It is accounted for by different fitthim for the position Mr. McConsor that the road that has lately been ferent individuals in many different Mr. Wm. ville has a character of integrity, a in use be improved. They wished to ways. Mr. Cowles's election by so "Hill" and Mr. Horace K. Parm reputation unblemished and a clerical know which of these roads the town large a majority is attributed partly at South Windsor act as agents for experience of three years in the wants. The road across the dam to his personal popularity and partly Hartford Common Council. His would require the building of a new bridge at a considerable expense, but glad to learn that he has secured the position.

Wants. The road across the dam to his personal popularity and partly to the fact that a split ticket was circulated uniting his name with that of ment of Boston manure. Several of our farmers took down tobacco after the storm of Mr. Scott, and headed "Republican of our farmers took down tobacco after the storm of Monday, 29th, and selectmen were finally instructed to tion of the split ticket could be traced are busy assorting it. They report improve the old road now in use to North Manchester voters who de-The sum of \$75 was appropriated from their part of the town. Others F. A. King.

assert that the split tickets were Mr. C. H. Pease, one of our ener-

and part in earnest it was voted that serve, some of the democrats substi- cost, and the receipts. tuted Mr. Scott for him on the tick-et. Still another reason for the 30 bushels of ashes, BRACE UP THE CLOCK. Many of our citizens have shared is the fact that certain North Man-Fifty Dellars will set it Going. Wood last Wednesday evening, was with the HERALD the feeling of chester republicans thought that Hand cultivating first time,

with the famous Lendon Bridge, the expenditure of a small amount to stead of seeking redress at the caulecturer took his audience by easy jaunts from one place of interest to another, briefly sketching their hisanother, briefly sketching their history and enlivening the narrative by personal reminiscences and anecdotes. London Tower and the Beef Eaters, Westminister Abbey and Trafalgar Square, the houses of Parliament and The facts concerning the clock and the south Manchester for uniformity in school books in the second to a suggest of the clock and the second the clock and introduced three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second the clock and introduced three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second the clock and introduced three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second the clock and introduced three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second the clock and introduced three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, one providing for uniformity in school books in the second three bills, and the second three bills,

ment so instructive and interesting and we bespeak for the "Rose-Wood" lecture course a hearty support.

Baird's ministrels gave a first class entertainment to a crowded house, in Bissell's Hall, Wednesday evening. The only objectionable thing of the evening and a practice that ought to be stopped, was the hooting, whisting and stamping of the hoodiums, who made themselves unusually ob-

SOUTH WINDSOR

The choir of the First Church give their opening concert at Verner hall On the following Thursday evening. worthy of patronage. The object in view is to obtain funds for a lec-

The election passed off quietly, a polled. Frank Avery, republican The young man who cries Sunday

The Spanish Students are booked of the students are booked for Dec. 4, at Bissell's hall. They pacity, with an intelligent audience. Mrs. Washington, president of the W. C. T. U., of Jacksonville, spoke of laborers with short weather. horse, the animal by some means Mrs. Hannah Loomis, sister of Timothy Keeney, fell yesterday and attention of her hearers, but served to inspire new real in the case of the course of the course of the case Hartford and home. One of our citizens returning from church chanced to meet him about a mile below the hotel and persuaded him to lunch and wait for his driver. In the

The young man wasn't bawling out Sabbath quiet and offending good taste, but was clinging to the him most any minute. Whether they appeared we have not learned. in juvenile temperance work are cor. leaders in town paid his traveling expenses. He could not honorably do The sale of Sunday editions must be otherwise after he had bartered his quite brisk hereafter to make a good

showing at the end of the month. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week a number of our citizens with their men and teams turned out and graded the greater part of the land about the new parsonage. The material for the purpose was obtained by digging away the high ground in the rear thereby reducing the expense of grading and improving the appearance of the

The Baptist society have just eq

sired to have both legislators elected his '83 crop some weeks since to Mr.

printed and distributed by a well-known South Manchester democrat. has had remarkably good success with A third theory is that as Mr. Pinney acre of land he has harvested 496 had expressed his disinclination to bushels. Appended are the items of

Rev. Mr. Snow attended the meet-

no-license party in Manchester. Mr. her friends in Longmeadow, Mass. Rev. Mr. Bowman is preaching in

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some more good luck Last Saturday night ton he captured fi pounds, and Thursda week he got three at weighing together 47

Arthur House bar

Work at H. E. Re been driving of late mill has been running a day to keep up wit capacity of the mill is increased by the a.ldi steam engine, and a proved design. The Hartford 7

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beautiful sunsets this week, The W. C. T. U. meet with Mrs W. D. Hard, Toesday, at 3 o'clock.

C.B. Knox received eleven prohi

bition votes in Hartford County for & The Knights of Honor entertained thirteen of their Hartford brethren

Tuesday evening. The trotting park scheme is being revived. A base ball ground on the same site is projected.

There was entire harmony in both cancuses last week. The business of each was finished before nine o'clock Presiding Elder Robinson will preach at the Methodist church tonorrow evening, at seven o'clock.

Fra Diavolo at Roberts opera house this afternoon. The 1.35 train arrives in Hartford in time for the To-morrow evening, Rev. Mr.

Warner will preach at the Episcopa church, on "Martin Luther and the Last year Frank Cheney received

647 votes for representative and E C. Hilliard 610, Wells Wetherell received 427 and O. H. Merrill 430. John Wetherell, whose sudder

death was noticed last week, was the first to die of a family of ten brotherand sisters all of whom have reached an advanced age.

Co. G's. annual muster for inspection will occur Wednesday evening Nov. 21st. The company will be or 1) ad to appear in full dress uniform a d white gloves, without knapsacks. Twelve votes for Scott and Clark

w go thrown out because they had by uistake been deposited in the skeriff's box. Had they been counted braved out the five years and has Heavy Republican Gains-A Legists they would have made no difference now found his recompense. The in the result.

Today, within two miles of his place, democrats gain three sheriffs and lose one, there is a rapidly growing village of the republican loss of two. Of the twelve senators the republican select eleven by handsome majorities, which gives them a schools, an opera house, hotels and the cost Tuesday evening. Cheney's two railroads. The land that cost the republicans and eight democrats. brad will enliven the occasion.

One of our residents, who bought adoller's worth of coffee at the new prize tea store in Hartford, found the coffee" to consist of chicory and handsome revenue every year.

and it is rapidly increasing in the control of the republicans with the produce and will yield its owner a handsome revenue every year.

Sailt. On joint ballot the republicans with the control of the republicans with the control of the contr reliable goods.

under the direction of Organist Keating has developed into the finest musical organization in town. Their five o'clock vesper service, which is sung and chanted entire, is seldom equalled outside of the cities.

The flowage case of the heirs of Sidney Olcott against the Hartford Manilla Company, which has been hauging fire for nearly two years, has been on trial at Hartford this week and there is a prospect of its early decision.

The 400th Luther anniversary will be celebrated at the Center church Hartford, this afternoon at 3 o'clock There will be a great deal of nice

some more good luck coon hunting. Last Saturday night at East Hampton he captured five weighing 67 pounds, and Thursday night of this residents. Mr. Thompson is soon to city the result of the contest for the c week he got three at Bolton Notch, weighing together 47 pounds.

Work at H. E. Roger's mills has been driving of late and the east mill has been running sixteen hours a day to keep up with orders. The capacity of the mill is about to be increased by the addition of a large steam engine, and a new dryer of improved design.

The Hartford Times finds this crumb of comfort dropped by the republicans in their victory of Tues-

Cowles, dem., for its first representa-tive, by upwards of 30 majority, and would have elected F. W. Clark, the other democratic nominee, if he had worked for it. Mr. Cowles is one of the cest informed and capable busi-ness members of the House,"

Tramps are becoming numerous in the state owing to the failure to enforce the existing excellent tramp law. In Manchester, tramps are ond day out, dresses in woolens; the second day he finds a light overcoat comfortable on deck, and the third every citizen to see the law enforced day he can dispense with all but light and if a tramp is discovered comand if a tramp is discovered complaint should be made at once to an officer and the man arrested. If the law is enforced in this town, tramps will soon learn of it and give Manchester a wide berth.

Dr. William Wood's famous South Windsor choir are coming to South Manchester and will give one of their inimitable old folks' concerts in the cho Cheneys' hall, next Thursday evening, Nov. 15th. This choir contains an unusual amount of musical talent,

drilled. Their entertainment North Manchester last season, was entirely satisfactory. They bring with them an orchestra especially

Arrangements were made, Tues day evening) to "receive the returns from the Connecticut an 1 Massachusetts elections from the telegraph of fice at the depot by telephone at Watkins Bres,' office. Fifteen or twenty persons contributed to pay the expense of receiving the newand sat up patiently waiting for returns, until ten o'clock came with no word from the election. Then came message from Manager Louisberry of the Western Union office, Hartford, saying that no returns could be sent to Manchester that night. The message gave no reason for the disappointment. A report that Butler was elected by 20,000 majority came by telephone and with this cheering information the crowd dispersed. I was afterwards revealed that the

elephone message about Butler wa rom an unreliable source. OFF FOR FLORIDA.

tome of the Attractions of that Sinte A. W. Chapman and family and James Albiston and wife, sailed for Florida yesterday. Mr. Albiston was one of a number of Manchester people who took the Southern fever seven or eight years ago, and went to Florida. The State government then as now, offered a track of 160 settle on it, put up a house and begin

mers were long and hot, but in the a can face of these discouragements, he spot he chose was a favorable one. Today, within two miles of his place, nothing seven years ago, is today sorth at a low estimate, \$50 an acre, and one tie. Later and more detailed acand it is rapidly increasing in value.

Mr. Albiston's case is but one o hundreds of similar experiences. W. E. Hudson, formerly of Manchester, is pleasantly located near Orlando, a thriving village about sizty miles the readju southeast of South Lake Weir. The soil is well adapted for certain vegetables, which can be use in the northern markets early enough in the branches. The popular majority, the demo-crats say, will exceed 15,003. This legislature will doubtless reapportion the state for conorange grove on Mr. Hudson's place is already yielding some fine fruit. Leonard B. Knox, also from Manchester, is doing well at his place at of the land with a majority of between Halifax, on one of the inlets on the twenty-five and thirty on joint ballot, and eastern coast of the state. Edward not loss than 32,000 majority on the popular vote of the state. Victory overwhelming." Ellsworth, another Manchester man, is located at Ormond, also in the

eastern part of the state. The uniform success of those who music by a chorus of 175 voices. Mr. has largely increased the number of figures startle the democratic state committee N. H. Allen will preside at the new yearly emigrants to that state. This and exceed the most sangular expectations. Jeffries is elected to the conorgan. Arthur House has been having ome more good luck coon hunting. home near Mr. Albiston, will have his home near Mr. Albiston, will have him home near Mr. Albiston, home near Mr. Albiston, will have him home near Mr. Albiston, home Thompson, one of our well known give a republican majority of 10,000. In this start for Florida, and will make his start for Florida, and will make his citizens committee pushed Page, deny, very headquarters during the winter at bard, but concede the election of Jeffries. South Lake Weir. If the locality and climate suit him, he will take up

160 acres of state land and improve it. The fact that he served in the late war limits the term of residence required from five to two years, and

As a health resort, Florida is a As a health resort, Florida is a senate. Seven republicans and seven den favorite state for Manchester inva- crats hold over, which will make the sense lids, and these with pleasure-seekers and prospectors, swell the number who annually visit Florida from this town to about fifty. The favorite route is by the Mallory steamers from New York direct to Fernandina, Fla., from which point railroads connect with all parts of the state. Steamers on this line sail on Friday of each week and ordinarily consume three days in the passage. Starting in raidwinter, the passenger the first

PRANGS CHRISTMAS CARDS. Notwithstanding the fine display f last season which was duly appreciated by our friends we shall pen next week a larger variety of irds than has ever been shown Manchester and seldom equalled by our city neighbors. It comprises the choicest selections from Prang's latest and best designs which we shall offer at popular prices. Make your selections early, as many kinds THE BLECTIONS

NEW YORK.

eratic State Ticket Electe advance, the candidate for secretary of state, is elected with a majority of about 10,000. J. B. Carr, the republican candidate for secretary of state, is elected by a majority of 18,403, against a majority in 1881 of 15,003. In this city Maynard ran 30,000 behind his beket, the vote being, Maynard 21,503, and Carr 68,502, giving Maynard a majority of 22,944. The democratic majority on the other state candidates was about 42,000. The following are the state officers elected: Secretary of state, J. B. Carr, rep.; comptroller, Alfred C. Chapin, dem.; treasurer, Robert A. Maxwell, dem.; attorney general, Dennis O'Brien, dem.; state engineer, Elnathan Sweet, dem.

O'Brien, dem.; state engineer, Elnathan Sweet, dem.

The republicans have carried both branches of the legislature. In the senate there will be twenty republicans and twelve democrats, and in the house seventy-four republicans and fitty-four democrats, being a majority of twenty-eight on a joint ballot. The last senate was composed of eighteen democrats and fourteen republicans, and the last assembly contained eighty-five democrats and forty-times republicans, being a majority of forty-six on a joint ballot.

The republicans elect eight indees of the six on a joint ballot.

The republicans elect eight judges of the supreme court and the democrats four. In New York city the Tammany Hall candidate for register is elected. The beard of aldsemen will consist of eight republicans, eight Tammany Hall democrats, seven county democrats and one Jeffersonian democrat. In Brooklyn Mayor Low is re-elected by a majority of 1840. The amendment albeids.

MASSACHUSETTS.

junacrity of 1,840. The amendment aboling prison labor is probably carried.

son Elected by About To Thousand Majority.

Bosron, Mass., Nov. 7.—The defeat of Bu ler is decisive. It is not possible as yet to give exact figures, but Robinson's majority is estimated all the way from 8,000 to 15,000. Old line democrats are delighted with the re-sult. The vote for Grinnell, the democratic acres of land to any man who would candidate for Bentenant governor, shows that the fight was against Butler direct, and that settle on it, put up a house and begin improvements on the property. Mr. Albiston chose a tract near South Lake Weir, a beautiful sheet of wa-Lake Weir, a beautiful sheet of water in the center of the state. On this land he put up a log cabin, set out an orange grove and begun his five years' residence. There was a need of self-denial to live out this period. Neighbors were few and far removed. The nearest steamboat landing where a boat touched once a footbally increase the republican majority. The vote polled in the state, and to say that every body is surprised hardly expresses the situation. The democrats are not disturbed, because Butler began to boom up too formidably as a presidential candidate. At the municipal election which occurs here next month there will likewise be a change. People look fortnight, was more than ten miles there will likewise be a change. People look upon a republican victory as a foregone contact part of the country. The suintended upon as proguosticating success for the republican ticket in 1884, with Arthur as a candidate.

CONNECTICUT.

VIRGINIA Manune's Crushing Defeat-How th WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The dispate

gressional districts, and the new senators will vote in the election for United States senator Bene: n. z Chairman Barbour's last die

PENNSYLVANIA. The Entire Republican Ticket Elect ed by 35,000 Majority. have given Florida life a fair trial, are routed and confess defeat to the tune of

Abbett's Majority 5,000 to 7,000 The Legislature Democratic. confirm the election of Abbett governor from 4,500 to 5,500 majority. Further with plenty of building in the neigh-boring village to keep him busy, Mr. can candidate, to 7,000. The legislature will Thompson will find this term will democrats have secured a majority of twelve eleven republicans and ten democrats, or, Gardner is elected, twelve republicans an nine democrats. Democratic majority o joint ballot, five.

McLane Elected Governor by a Go Baltimone, Nov. 7.—Robert M. McLane, the democratic candidate for governor, is elected by a majority which will not fall below 8,000. The entire democratic state titket is also elected. The republicans have gained several members of the legislature, and are claiming a majority in the next senate. The returns thus far received, however, point to a democratic majority of two or three. The returns are coming in but slowly, and on account of the length of the ticket it is difficult to estimate whether the democrats have lost or gained on last year's total vote.

NEBRASKA.

The Entire Republican Ticket Elect The Entire Republican Ticket Elected by Handsome Majorities.
OMAHA, Nov. 6.—All the republican candidates have been elected by good majorities. The principal contest was for justice of the surreme court. M. B. Reese, the republican candidate, wins by a handsome majority. The indications are that the state has been carried by the republicans by from 10,000 to 15,000 majority. Omaha and Douglas counties elect the entire republican ticket.

GLASTONBURY.

WM. M. GOSLEE, Our useful fried Strong, great increase of public travel found it necessary to employ an tra band, and has been so fortu as to secure the services of Mr. M.

roe Jones. Mr. Jones is reliable

trons of the line. The "Fair Play" Club played urday, one of the last games of the se Victory perched upon the bat! ner of the "Fair Plays," after a close contested struggle, by a score 38 runs to the "Naubucs" 23.

Hardin, Sturges P. Turner, A. J.

Bogue and James P. Cornish performed their several duties with great acceptance. Mrs. Lilian Miles furnished the appropriate music. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Mr. McVay, the Methodist elergyman at South Glastonbury. Mr. Wm. M. Plaisted and Miss Carton but the method of the m rie Pinney were first married, and ous indisposition of Mr. Carlos Pinney, the father of the brides, the wedding reception was somewhat limited as to numbers, but this lack made up in the heartiness of congratulations on the part of those present. The redding gifts to each were so far as ssible similar, and not only tasteful and valuable, but useful. The ervedly esteemed here, and we are all sorry to lose them, but have the gratification of knowing that our loss

at Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Syra P. Bennet of New Haven with her daughter, came to her mother's, Mrs. Narcissa Brainard's, at East Glastonbury, for a brief visit

on Saturday evening. E. W. Brainard has sold his farm the "North Street" to Arthur T. House, at present a resident of New Britain. Mr. House proposes to remove here in a few days, and Mr.

six additions of those whose qu cations matured before election at the meeting of the Board In Monday, making the completed list cago, the owner of the dog, is the infoot up 854 electors. This is the larg- ventor of the stand-pipe and fire-esest list we have ever had in this

STOCKING.-When the centurion's til next fall. servant was at the point of death, it was whispered to Jesus, that the healing of him would be a laudable act, because the owner of this servant was a very worthy man. So we can truly say concerning Dr. Stockingto celebrate his golden wedding is a worthy thing to do. No fitter subjects can be found than this twain. He is worthy, because of the profession he has followed and the life he has lived. We cannot over estimate the worth of a Christian physician, one who, while he employs his skill to heal the body, is also disposed nd graciously moved to recommend be great remedy for the soul. This vent occurred at the residence of Dr. Stocking in East Glastonbury Wassuc) Oct. 31st, afternoon and evening. A goodly number were present, several belonging to his generation, the personal friends and associates of his early manhood. There so the East Hartford eleven conwere twelve seated at one table the oungestof whom was sixty-seven, several over eighty and one over ninety. This shows that in spite of the malaria which has been extending eastward from the Connecticut river for decade or two of years, the inhabitants here attain to a somewhat remarkable longevity. The occasion was pleasurable and I hope satisfactory to all concerned. I am informed that there is to be a supplementary gathering the present week to finish and round out the anniversary exer-

cises. We congratulate the doctor in his host of friends, while we regret exceedingly his shattered eyesight. As his natural vision grows dimmer, may it be fully compensated in the

Mrs. C. F. Gaines and Mrs. W. S. Goslee took advantage of the Consolidated railroad excursion on Saturday, to visit their excellent friends Mrs. J. A. Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Preston at Weston, near Boston. We should judge from their description that they found them all well and happy, and had a very enwell and happy, and had a very enjoyable time as they both deserve.

THE ELECTION. The election here passed off with a

for an "off yes .' The independent merican citizen exercised his "un alienable right" of scratching, but the result was finally declared as fol-

Alva W. Spaulding, r. Ambrose Beatty, d. Channey B. Knox, pro., Asa C. Streeter, pro., FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

worthy of full confidence of the P. Henry Goodrich, r. Eugene S. Strickland, r. Edward D. Mi. er, d, Jacob Bantle, d, Mesars, Goodrich and Strickland were declared elected. In the even-

ing the successful candidates were kept pretty busy responding to the congratulations of their personal and political friends, and music of various The wedding of the Misses Pinner took place on Thursday afternoon of kinds and an occasional bonfire kept last week. The marriages were at the time from passing heavily away. the Congregational church. The pulpit was very tastefully trimmed with a bank of elegant flowers and plants, and the ushers Messrs. S. C. Hardin, Sturges P. Turner, A. J. somewhat taken aback at the sur-

then Mr. John S. Holt and Miss the metropolis with a full line of Florence Pinney took their places, the metropolis with a full line of goods of all kinds, and everything is and were also joined in the holy woving lively as usual under his active supervision.

P. H. Goodrich has made many provements in his store, greatly ding to its convenience, for the use of S. P. Turn , it present occupant, who is doing an excellent business. Charles Taylor has just put in an xtensive stock of desirable goods. ful and valuable, but useful. The C. F. Gaines is reliable and care- \$1.65 a pair, regular price \$2, at the young ladies are very highly and de- ful, has first class goods, and a line of New England Boot and Shoe House, customers that believe in him as they | 854 Main Street, Hartford.

Hector Chapman has made many improvements in his place of busiis somebody else's gain. Both of the ness, and is busy as he always is in gentlemen are in business and reside the line of stoves and hardware.

H. L. Torbert has quite a large as sortment of stoves and hardware. ready to accommodate the public. As a general thing, our friends here can do as well to patronize our

home merchants. Rents being reasonable, they can afford to do as well by their patrons, as those who occupy more pretentious establishments n larger places. Mr. George Cowles, received Wed-

Brainard will probably occupy a part seeday morning from his brother in Potteries the largest stock of crock-

at season it "ran in" twentydeer. Mr. J. T. Cowles of Chi- Hale's. cape recently adopted in Washington, to be put on all public buildings. GOLDEN WEDDING OF DR. SABIN The dog will stay in Glastonbury un-

Rev. W. W. Scudder, D. D., will preach at the Congregational church pext Sunday morning, a memorial sermon on the life, character, and work of Martin Luther. Wyllys S. Bailey is teaching in Marlborough the present fall term

with good success. PART HARTFORD Two street lamps, in front of Mr. R. A. Olmsted's house, belonging to the Village Improvement Society were broken one night last week The selectmen have offered a reward f \$25 for the arrest and conviction

the offenders. Arrangements have been completed for the laving out of a street connect Central avenue with

Barnside avenue, via Elm street. Our football eleven, went to the Hartford Park, last Saturday afternoon to play an eleven consolidated from the elevens of the third and fourth classes of the High School. sented to play a picked team, five of whom were players on the fligh School eleven. Although the East Hartford players had played but one match game before and although the odds were heavily against them, the score was only one goal to nothing in favor of the H. P. H. S., or by to 0. The eleven representing Hartford was composed of the following: Beaumont, Carroll, Davis, A Forbes, Lesser, Rood, Smith as

BURNSIDE ... Why do they call this place Burnside?" asked one lady of another on the New England railroad the other day. With an air of conscious superiority the other reoreased brightness of his spiritual pled, "Gen, Burnside and his army passed through here a few years ago and camped near the village; ever since then the place has been called

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The subscribers of sections A and B in the telephone circuit will for a time be served by a new operator. Miss Bessle Joslyn, who has charge of these sections, is at present unable to attend to her duties because of the loss of her voice. On Tuesday afternoon her voice suddenly left her, but she continued to answer to the numerous calls in what the young lady herself terms 'n manufactured voice; a sort of indistinct squeal.' At present she can hardly speak above a a whisper and even that requires a great effort.

She has heretofore been similarly affected four times within the past year. The attacks last from three days to a week at a time, and then her voice resumes its customary strength and reso-

week at a time, and then her voice re-sumes its customary strength and reso-nance. She is under medical treatment. The physician attending her says that her voice becomes "tired" from too much use. It requires a short rest and then it is all right. None of the other young lady operators have been affected in this manner.

in this manner.
Miss Joslyn is one of the most compe tent, quick and accommodating operators in the telephone office. Her absence will be missed o, the superibers on the sec-tion which she operates. The young I dy anticipates a complete receivery in less than a week and will then resume ner former position.—Hartrard Tregram.
Miss Josiyn is well known in South
Manchester, having lived here ustil two

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of the homestead now occupied by Chicago, a fine deerhound. The dog his mother and brother, A. M. Brainborn in Germany, and is four old. It is a remarkably beau-

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LONDON ALABMED

LONDON, Oct. 31.—About 8 o'clock a territile explosion occurred mass the Proof street
underground station on the Metropolitian
railway. On the first alarm a strong cordon
of police was summoned to preserve order, to
keep the way clear and to convey wounded
people to the hospitals.

Passengers who were on the train at the
scene of the explosion say that there was suddenly a loud report, like that of a cannon,
and then a under darkness, the gaslights
from the front to the rear of the train being
put out. The glass was broken and splinters
of wo., flew about the cars, catting and
wounding many passengers. Above the din
were heard the shricks of the wounded and
panic stricken people. All this occurred in a
moment and for awhile confusion reigned
supreme. The two rear carriages were damaged the most. They are more skeletous.

The train, which was crowded, contained
principally country visitors returning from
the fisheries exhibition. After leaving the
station it travelled steadily alread, although
the concussion smashed nearly all the lamps
in the Pracel street station and caused nuch
damage to the permanent way.

When the train reached the next station.

is believed that about forty persons were injured, some of them dangerously.

Almost simultaneously with the Prassi street affair a violent explosion occurred at the westminster stations. The windows of the signalling stations in the tunnel were shattered, and at Charing Cross the glass roof of the station cellapsed. The report is described as being like that of artillery. The effects were atmillar to those of the Prassi street explosion. Carriage lamps, windows, tote, were smashed. All traffic was suspended for a while.

Although both explosions are matters of the greatest mystery, they are menerally thought to have been of Fenian origin.

The shocks of both explosions are described by officials as very similar to the shock of the explosion at the local government board of-fices in March last, in which Gallagher was implicated. It is stated that four machines similar to rockets were found in the tunnel, near the Pened street station. Alterether similar to rockets were found in the tunnel, near the Pracel street station. Altogether six carriages were shattered by the explosion near Pracel street. Although about forty persons were admitted to the haspitals many more were injured, but were sent directly to their homes. The Times states that since the disasterous events at the local govern-ment board in March last notting has oc-curred which is so calculated to excite nothic curred which is so calculated to excite public alarm as the explosions last night. It is evident that the occurrence was not an accident. The explosives were of the most powerful nature. Suspicion points in one direction only. It is hoped that the authors will

specifiy be brought to justice, The Telegraph and Daily News both be-lieve that a foul plot exists for the destruction of life and property, and that these ex-plosions are but forerunners of what may occur if the dastardly perpetrators are not

"'GAT H'S" GOSSIP.

Interesting Account of Justice Brade ley-Ingersoll on Life and Beath.

New Your, Oct. 22.—"Gath", mys: Particular attention is now being paid to Justice Bradley of the supreme court, who is said to have written the recent decision wiping out the tivil rights bill. It is understood that he has a native of New York state, a poor boy, and he went to New Jersey and entered the

and he went to New Jersey and entered the law office of the principal justice there, who found in him ability, humor and diligence. He became identified with the great consolidated corporations of the state, which embraced—both the railroads and canals toward Philadelphia. At the outbreak of the Rebellion he was sent to Washington to stave on the chartering rival line by the federal government, and managed by address and advoitness to accomplish this end, although the old line had to make the concession of laying a double track, etc. In course of time, when the legal-tender decision was in danger, Mr. Bradley was put on the bench, and he has effectively turned up in a very different species of jurispruup in a very different species of jurispra-dence. I found that Washington, without much regard to party, was hostile to the recent decision of the supreme court, and it seemed to me that Col. Ingersoll and Fred Douglass ere for the nonce the most popular men at

I exchanged some words with the Hon. Robert Ingersoll on the way to Washington last Thursday morning. Speaking of a fun-eral that was to be held that day the colonel mid: "If I could not make a world without said: "If I could not make a world without death in it I would go out of the business. Think," said be, "of starting railroad trains every day, or every hour of the day, and wrecking every one of them! What kind of an engineer would that man be! Yet every an engineer would that man be? Yet every life that is launched is doomed to terminate in pain and misery!" Said I: "What is your cure for it!" "There is none," said be, "and that is the worst of all." "Don't you think, colonel, that death in a large number of cases is rather a grateful solution of life! Raleigh addressed death as the last and noblest friend of man." "Oh!" said the colonel, "I suppose that a poor, pursued hunted fellow like that could see some silvantage in death. Men of his time were a good deal worse than they are now. They did not care much in these days about administering poison to each other to get rid of a rival. Raleigh," said the colonel,

was a very slippery customer, especially af-ter he got over to Ireland." WHOLESALE POISONING.

Pourteen Persons III From Alleged Polsonous Groceries. CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—Several mysterious CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—Several mysterious cases of supposed poisoning on Clark street, west of Freeman, have so far resulted in one death and great consternation in the neighborhood. The first cases were in the family of C. R. Dogan, a postoffice clerk, who lives at 330 Clark street. Mis wife purchased some bread and milk from Weller's grocery, at 321 Clark street, of which the whole family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Dogan and six children, partook of supper Monday night. They also ute some meat which was purchased from a butcher on Freeman avenue, between Clark and Ochler streets. About 8:30 p. m., snortly after supper, all the children, rang-Hark and Ochier streets. About three, rang-shortly after supper, all the children, rang-ing in ago from one to ten years, were taken violently ill, vomiting and complaining of pains in the stomach. Dr. Pott, who lives close by, was called and pronounced the sickclose by, was called and pronounced the sickness the effects of poison. The children continued very sick until about three next morning, when they began to recover, and all are now mearly well. Tuesday morning Mrs. Lehman, who lives at 333 Clark street, purchased brend and milk from Weiler's grocery, of which she, her husband and children atc. The children were taken ill. The little girl died, but the little boy recovered. Two Misses Davis, who partook of bread and milk from the same grocery, were similarly affected and are still in a critical condition, but they will probably recover. The wife and child of Mr. Asher and one child of Weiler, the grocer, are also similarly affected. In all there were it patients in the neighborhood, all of whom had partaken of bread, milk and other groceries from Weiler's, and it is supposed the cause is poison which found its way into the articles bought at the grocer's shop. An analysis will be made.

In the Belvidere, N. J., jail, Smull, the alleged horse thief, entered on the twenty-fourth day of his voluntary fast. In Virginia negro rioters disturbed

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Comes to the Front with Affi-Brittel Vengeauce.

seems of the explosion say that there was suddenly a loud report, like that of a cambon, and these a sudden darkness, the gasilghts from the front to the rear of the train being put out. The giass was broken and spinisers of wo.; Sew about the cars, cutting and wounding many passengers. Above the din were heard the shrieks of the wounded and panic stricken people. All this occurred in a moment and for awhile confusion reigned supreme. The two rear carriages were damaged the most. They are more skeletons.

The train, which was crowded, contained principally country visitors returning from the fisheries exhibition. After leaving the station it travelled steadily sheard, although the concussion smashed nearly all the lamps in the Praed street station and caused much damage to the perminent way.

When the train reached the next station, Edgeware Road, the first effort was made to rescue the wounded. Some were dreadfully fourned, but more were protatuted by fright. All the doctors, surgeries and dispensaries in the neighborhood were called into requisition.

The first impression was that an explosion of gas had caused the silesuter, bit later inquiries tond to show malies. Another theory was that the explosion was caused by foul gas accumulating in the tunnel. This, however, is untenable, because no premonitary symptoms were observable. The general opinion of the railway officials and of experts is that the diseaser was caused by some explosive material which had been placed, probably, in the rearmost carriage. Meaning the firm to take care of myself, which I did, and have been doing this many a day with out may be found the most of them dangerously.

Almost simultaneously with the Practistreet affair a violent extent of the care of myself, which I did, and have been doing this many a day with out may be promined the next of the care of myself, which I did, and have been doing this many a day with out may be promined the most of the care of myself, which I did, and have been doing this many a day with out may be pre

"The times he came to Philadelphia I never wanted him to see me but once or twice he did, for he thought very elearly of me, only he was such a reatless mas. When he went away early last summer he said to

me:
"If I go this time you'll never set eyes on
me again.
"He said he was going to Ireland, to Dub-"He said he was going to Ireland, to Dub-lin, maybe for a little while, and from there to Africa to the place where they find dia-monds. Oh, yes, he often said he would go to the diamond country and make our for-tunes. As he left he said: "I am going to Africa, and yet they say he got on the steamer just because the informer was there,"

"I am not, the only one to whom he said

just because the informer was there,"

"I am not the only one to whom he said he was going to try his fortunes in Africa. He was as inoffensive a man as you'd meet in a day's journey. When he was angry he was quiet, and he did not boil over or swear, or strike any one. He was in a few quarrels, I believe; but it was only when he was greatly provoked. I thought it best for us both that I should have nothing to do with him, and not take up with him after he came back. I took the advice of my friends, and they knew all about it. We never had any children, and he has been so much away from me that I feel as if we were strangers, except now I feel as if we were strangers, except now that he is ... trouble I cannot help feeling badly about it. But I don't see what I can

do."

It was stated by one of O'Donnell's best friends that several affidavits much stronger than that containing the statement of Mrs. O'Donnell would be forwarded in a few days to Gen. Roger A. Pryor, O'Donnell's associate counsel in London, with whom the friends in this city who are managing the matter are in correspondence. In these affidavits testimony will be adduced to show that O'Donnell often gave unmistakable signs of mental aberration, growing out of domestic difficulties. Lawyers have been supployed and the depositions are being taken.

taken.
"I am sure," said a prominent Irish na-tionalist, "that these affidavits will be of substantial benefit to poor O'Donnell and will constitute a powerful defense."

Gen. Grant Consents to Speak CINCINNATTI, O., Oct. 30,—The Comms jal Gasette prints the following correspo

CITICAGO, Oct. 24, 1881. DEAR GEN. HICKENLOOPER: On Friday

New York, Oct, 19, 1883, Gen. William E. Strong, Army of the Tennessee, Cleveland:
Please thank the society for the compliment selecting me as orator for next reunion but ogcose me. I should be unhappy for a whole year if I knew that such an ordeal awaited me at the next reunion. I regret exseedingly not being with you on this occasion, but hope to be with you next year.

U. S. GRANT.

After consulting with Gens. Sherman, Logan and Leggett, it was thought best I should write to Gen. Grant upon my return to Chicago, urging him to reconsider the matter, which I did on Saturday last. Yeserday I teceived the following dispatch NEW YORK, Oct. 23, 1883

Gen. William F. Strong, Chicago: Your letter received. Under all the circumstances I feel compelled to accept the responsibility put upon me by the Society of the Army of the Tennessee.

This settles the matter, and Gen, Grant will be the orator at our next reunion. Yours WILLIAM E. STRONG. uly WILLIAM E. STRONO. Gen. A. Hickenlooper, Cincinnatti, Ohio,

The Third Auditor's Work, WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Secretary Folger has received the report of the third auditor of the treasury department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883. The number of ac-counts estiled during the year was 16,664, in-volving \$70,508,238; and the number of ac-counts unsettled June 30, 1883, was 25,891, counts unsettled June 39, 1883, was 25,801, involving \$92,053,111. The number of requisitions drawn by the secretaries of war and interior was 9,098, amounting to \$107,003,080, pension agents accounts, numbering 697, were received amounting to \$105,510,021, and 382 accounts, involving \$41,570,870, were reported to the second comptroller of the treasury for final action. Attention is called to the increase of work in the pension office. treasury for final action. Attention is called to the increase of work in the pension office, 38,000 pensioners having been added to the roll during the fiscal year. A statue of limitations is also urged, fixing some period within which claimants must present their demands or be forever barred.

Gold Discovered in Ohio. turned California miner, in passinp over the farm of Robert Woods, near Afton, some four miles from here, discovered traces of gold. Upon a careful search he found the gold washed along the guich to be eighteen or twenty karots line. Great excitement exists and the "diggings" were visited by hun-dreds of excited people from the surrounding country and towns. Several were from Cin-cinnati. The flud is about three miles from the mines that were successfully worked by Captain Glass in 1860. A company is now being organised to prospect and work the golden territory and drive off intruders.

A poor lunatic in Missouri hugged a red hot stove until so severely burned that death quickly followed.

Eddy, Harvey & Co., wholesale dealers in hats, caps and furs, Chicago, have assigned. Liabilities about \$250,000. Four robbers in Arkansas stopped a freight train which they mistook for an express. They were much disappointed.

The charge that the Eric canal is robbed of water and rendered difficult of navigation in pertain localities is now reit-Joseph E. Hurd, who was arrested in Beston for enticing a girl from St. Louis, declares the girl to be his wife. She declares she will stick by him.

Ex-Congressman T. H. Murch, of

cated an order for the snamhaston of Gen. Brady and ex-Gov. Kellogy in a civil sun growing out of the famous star route trans-

NOTICE.

Part n., p 178, Public nets Conn.,

II. That all spirituous and intoxicating liquors under the statute in-cludes "all spirituous and intoxicating liquors, all mixed liquors of which a part is spirituous and intoxicating, all distilled spirits, all wines, ale and porter, all beer manufactured from hops and malt or from hops and barley, and all beer on the receptacle containing which the laws of the United States require a revenue stamp to be affixed, and all cider sold to be drunk on the premises." Sec. p 177, Public set, 1882.

III. That all persons assisting in the vi lation of said statutes by purchasing or receiving intoxicating ilquors from a licensed druggist without a prescription, or by receiving lager beer or other intoxicating liquors delivered at their dwelling house, on their premises or elsewhere within the town of Manchester

ing or receiving intoxicating liquors from such licensed druggist without such prescription, or receiving Lager

Manchester, Oct. 3, 1882.

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mi rats, mice, roaches flies, ants, bedto chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists A bang-up affair: The explosion of a ga

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"Pearl's White Glycerine" eradicates all Pimples, Precides, Tan. Moth Patches, Black Works and all impurities, citier within or upon the skin. It never falls. Checks are said to be unfashional. Editors

CAUSE OF PAILURE. Want of confidence accounts for half of the business failures of today. Cheney & Co. and C. H. Rose, the Druggists. are not liable to fall for the want of confidence in Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, for they give away a bottle free to all who are suffering with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption and all af-fections of the Throat and Lungs.

GOT THE WRONG LABEL. Harper's Weekly.

A miserably ragged fellow was scated on the low wall of old St. Paul's church Suspended from his neck was the familiar sign, "Please help the blind." A young merchant passing by looked at the beggar, paused, looked again, and then walked up to him and pretended to strike him with the cane be carried. The mendicant dodged the blow. "Ha! ha!" the young man al-most screamed: "you dodged that, just as I expected. You humbag! you fraud! you scoundre!! Now will you go about your business, or shall I call the po-lice?" The mendicant's face showed alarm, but he uttered not a sound. The angry merchant bade him speak quickly. A crowd gathered. The quickly. A crowd gathered. The beggar went into a paroxyam of earnest, almost frantic gesticulation. The merchant grew furiously angry, and as he stormed and the beggar made pantomimic gestures, a policeman came up. "What's the matter here?" the officer inquired. The mendicant made signs that he didn't know, and that he was innecent apparently of and that he was innocent apparently of overything. "Why, this villain is no

and that he was innocent apparently of everything. "Why, this villain is no more blind than I am," said the merchant. "I saw him turn his head to look at me as I was passing by. I pretended 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, I must shpake or I'll bur-r-st!" he said; "I'm not bloind at all, at all. And have I the bloind soier on? Sure I cannot "I'm not bloind at all, at all. And have I the bloind seign on? Sure I cannot 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 seign 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. Upon me word, sor, me brother is bloind complately, and begorra, he much the shtanding somewhere wid me dif-and-doomb soign onto him, and him a-singing out, 'Plase help the blind."

the New Haven Water Company, NEW HAVEN CONN., Sept. 1, 1882. Ex-Congressman T. H. Murch, of Maine, will open a gorgoous liquor store in Boston near John L. Salliean's place, and which will be a rival to it.

Judge Barrett in New York valuation of Gen.

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Respectative vour.

Respectative vour. Respectfully yours. WARD NICHOLS. [8] WAY Sold by all Druggists.

Fritz's Dog Story. (Texas Sinings.)

There was silence for a few minutes, which Fritz took advantage of to remark:
"I smb) we you diaks dose American togs vas — mark, but dose togs must go to school sometimes yet before day comes up mit dose Schermany togs vat we have in de old countrie."
The andiance did not agree with

The ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONERN.—Inasmuch as the town of Manchester has for three successive years adopted the policy of "No Liconee," and has particularly by its expression this year pronounced against "Licensed druggists selling or delivering intoxicating liquor, without the prescription of a practicing physician," and also against the illegal delivery of Lager Beer or other intoxicating liquor within the limits of said town.—The attention of the inhabitants of the town is respectfully called to the following points, to wit:

I. **Liceneed Druggists** in a no license town she only entitled to sell and deliver spirituous and intoxicating liquor upon the prescription of a practicing physician." Sec. 5, p. 215, Public acts Conn., 1883.

**Whenever my town shall have votted against the granting of licenses for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquor, the delivery by the vendor or his agent, within the limits of said town of my spirituous and intoxicating liquor within the limits of said town of my spirituous and intoxicating liquor within the limits of said town of my spirituous and intoxicating liquor shall be deemed a sale of such liquors within the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within said town, although the contract for the sale of such liquors within the limits of the limits of said town." Sec. 2, Part n., p 178, Public acts Conn., 1882.

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square Christmas dinner."
Such was the story Fritz told his
American friends with a perfectly
straight face. One by one his audience
alid off the barrels and counter, one of
them remarking.

"It's no use trying to compete with
an imported hiar. He is old Munchausen

himself, or whatever his name is."
They moved to the door.
"I vash so sorry about dat tog. De togs in Schermany vas so schmart dat dot tog stood no show. If he had been schmart like de odder togs in Schermany he vould have bought dot meat on credit and given hish note for de amount, so mine uncle he gif dot tog. amount, so mine uncle he gif dot

"That'll do, Fritz; that'll do."

The System of Army Badges. [Harry M. Kieffer in St. Nicholas.]

If, from any cause whatsoever, any ne happened to have lost his command, or to have strayed sway from or been left behind by his regiment, he could usually tell what part of the

army he was with.

An admirable and significant system within the town of Manchester although such liquor may be for a legitimate use, are competent witnesses to prove the fact of such side or lelivery.

IV. All such persons so purchasing or receiving intoxicating liquors and liquors liquors liquors.

An admirable and significant system of badge was adopted for the entire Union army. The different distinguished by the shapes, the different divisions by the colors, of their several badges. Thus, the First corps were a round badge, the Second a clover leaf, the Third a diamond, the Fifth a Maltese cross, the Sixth a Roman cross, the Ninth a shield, the Eleventh a crescent, the Twentieth a they subject themselves to the liability of being called to testify in the proscentions of the druggists so violating the law and of such persons as shall be found making delivaries of blue. proscentions of the druggists so viclating the law and of such persons as
shall be found making deliveries of
lager beer and other intoxicating
liquor to them.

OLIN R. WOOD,

Prosecuting Agent,

Hartford County.

Manchester Out 2 1880 corps. Division and corps headquar-ters could always be known by their flags bearing the badges of their respec-tive commands. As the men were all obliged to wear their proper bad-cut out of flannel or colored leather

top of their caps, one could tell at a glance what part of the of the Potomac he was in. In ad to this, some regiments were di-guished by some peculiarity of unitor Our own brigade was everywhere known as "The Buck-tails" for we all wore buck-tails on the sides of our caps.

Restoring a Mazonic Jewel.

[Chicago Times.]
The lodge of Masons in which George
Washington was "initiated, passed, and
raised," Fredericksburg, No. 4, was pilaged in 1862 when the town was attacked by hostile soldiery, the lodge safe blown open and the records, regalia, jewels, etc., carried off. Amonthe articles taken was an old jewel of solid silver in form of a "level," highly prized by the lodge for its antiquity The old relic was recently discovered by the secretary of Integrity lodge, No. 158, A. F. and A. M., of Philadelphia, in the safe of that lodge, where it had been deposited for safekeeping during the war by a former member of In-tegrity lodge who had recovered it from a soldier who acknowledged having taken it from the lodge-room of No. 4. A note tacked to the jewel required its delivery to No. 4 "when the state of Virginia should cease to be in open re-bellion against the authority of the government of the United States." The ewel was returned the other night to lodge No. 4 by the worshipful master

of Integrity lodge. Jerusalem's Three Sundays.

[Chicago Herald.] In the city of Jerusalem three Sundays are observed in every week. The Mohammedans observe Friday, not by closing their shops and resting, but by going to the mosque at certain hours and reciting prayers. The Jews ob-serve Saturday, being very strict as to their conformity to ancient custom and ordinance. They close their shops and are not often seen on the streets until afternoon. Then they appear in their best clothes. Sunday is observed by the Christians of various denominations. On that day the flags fly from the conmlates of the Christian estions.

The Tragedies of the Nest. [John Burrougis in The Century.] The song birds nearly all build low; C. TIFFANY & CO. their cradle is not upon the tree top. It is only birds of prey that fear dan-ger from below more than from above that seek the higher branches for their nests. A line five feet from the ground special Sale would run above more than half the Special Sale ests, and one ten feet would bound more than three-fourths of them. It is only the oriole and the wood power that, as a rule, go higher than this. The crows and jays and other enemies of the birds have learned to explore this belt pretty thoroughly. But the leaves and protective coloring of most nests buffle them as effectually, no doubt, as they do the professional oologist.

Their Petting Propensities. The New York Journal has been as The New York Journal has been ascertaining the petting propensities of a number of leading actresses, from which it is learned that Mrs. McKee Rankin's favorite is a Mexican dog, Ada Gilman's a squirrel, Agnes Elliott's a monkey. Mme. Ponisi's a cat called Metansatem, Agnes Booth's a parrot, Alma Stuart Stanley's a dog, given to her in California; Ada Dyas cultivates white mice, Rose Coghlan divides her affection between a pug and a Skys affection between a pug and a Skys and a S white mice, Rose Coghtan divides her affection between a pug and a Skysterier, Fanny Davenport keeps fish in an aquarium, Alice Harrison inclines to numerous dogs, Ettie Henderson dotes on poultry, Mary Anderson has a passion for flowers and curious shrubs, and Sarah Jewett has no pet but her.

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