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promote, the marriage of that gallant officer with his present wife, formerly Miss Mary Dailey, of Virginia.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad in its exploration of a primeval forest track along the border line between Mary-land and Virginia. As the railroad be-came, in course of time, a grand fact in the history of engineering, the company built hotels at various points of the route for the accommodation of their passengers. Oakland before the war consisted of the few cabins and cottages COTTONS AND WRAPPERS

Was never so large, and prices are very low. We have just opened a lot of

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Was never so large, and prices are very low. We have just opened a lot of became interesting as an autograph album filled with the signatures of more or less distinguished foreigners (notably Englishmen), whose love of sport had led them to cast their lines

for a season in these pleasant places.

It was in this neighborhood that

Brownius, the famous backwoodsman and hunter, pursued for so many years his perilous calling; and then in homely but vigorous language recorded his successes in one of the most original his successes in one of the most original manuscripts ever submitted to a publisher. Here, too, his brave daughter, an unfailing shot, roamed the forests and the hills alone day after day with her trusty rifle, until, laden with spoils, she returned to her father's cabin.

A Virginia family of the name of Dailey came to spend the summer at We have received direct from the manufacturers, a very desirable stock of

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> own corps of family negroes were brought into requisition, and notable among these was Cynthy, the old foster-nurse of Mars Jim, a young man still in his teens. This tall old yellow woman had assumed the duties of cook, and with them all that this implied of absolute despotism in the kitchen. It was matter for much amusement to the guests at the Glades to see the troop of colored waiters rush with suspicious simultaneousness from her domain back into the dining-room when some unwel-

come order had been delivered by one of them. But this was only on Cynthy's bad days. There were often one, two, three in succession, when the mistress of the house found it very wise to ab-sent herself from the kitchen, and when she confessed herself in moral terror of her own indulged slave. At these times it was recognized that no one but Mars Jim, her idol, could do anything with the old woman.

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the case, this remedy will overcome it.

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strengthens the weakened parts and quickly if
course all kinds of Piles even when physicians of
and mediating have before failed.

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PRICE 51. USE The central figure of this family picture was the oldest daughter, Miss Mary Dailey, now the wife of Gen. Crook. To a lithe, elastic, beautifullyrounded figure, somewhat under
medium size, a bright face full of animation, blue eyes and light-brown
slightly-curling locks, Mary Dailey
added a charm of ready wit, always
good-natured, and generous impulses Old Newspapers, good-natured, and generous impulses of heart that made her a universal favorite. So admirably was she fitted to be a soldier's wife that, when the marriage was announced, her friends expressed themselves to this effect Five Cents a Dozen, or without a dissenting voice. It was by these exceptional qualities she was enthese exceptional qualities she was enabled to play well a very difficult role in those troublous times. Her family were ardently "secesh" in all their sympathies and affiliations, while the location of affiliations, while the location of their property and its surroundings between those "two unequal fires"—the gray boys and the blue—placed them often in a peculiar predicament. There is no doubt that by her tact and personal popularity Mary Dailey, young as she was, did much to save her family and neighbors from the inevitable. NEW YORK she was, did much to save her ramny and neighbors from the inevitable loss and suffering consequent upon their well-known southern proclivities. Hartford for New York—Steamer City of Lawrence Mondays, Weinesdays and Fridays, and Capitol City Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 3 o'clock P. M.

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A little anecdote in which she played a part went the rounds of the newspapers while she was still in her school days. On his way to Wheeling, in a private car, President Buchanan made the usual wait at Oakland station, where many persons assembled to be presented to the chief magistrate. A little anecdote in which she played

perty lay at the mercy of both friend and foe, on this critical line of sectional presented to the chief magistrate. When Mary's turn came, the exalted bachelor put the question to her that had served him throughout the interview: "And what state are you from, miss?" "From the same state as your excellency," she quickly replied, "the state of single blessedness!" Another story my friend had from her own lips as they were walking through a new wing of the hotel, which before completion had been taken for a tem- Apaches, may we not perhaps discover

One New Light Harness, and wounded Union soldiers were brought in one day. Mary looked across from her window into the option her One New Heavy Harness. posite rooms, where the poor fellows had been laid on blankets and mattresses. Her heart melted at the sight of the suffering enemy; she braved even

to the window. One young fellow, pale

General Crook's Woo
ing.

[New York Evening Post.]

Now that Gen. Crook is so conspicuously before the public, it is with peculiar interest that a friend recalls the romantic circumstances which immediately preceded, if they did not actually promote, the marriage of that gallant officer with his present wife, formerly Miss Mary Dailey, of Virginia.

The preliminaries of this interesting event occurred during the last year of the war at Oakland, Maryland, a charming mountain resort, 2,800 feet above the sea-level, that was discovered by the sea-level and the window. One young fellow, pale and famished, took the savery mess and put it eargerly to his lips. "Hold on, Bob," sang out a comrade on the floor beside him, "may be that stuff is poisoned." The sick man hesitated for one moment, looked at Mary, whose eyes, frank as the day. doubtless flashed their indignant protest. "Oh, for shame," said he, "I'll trust that girl's face for my life. Here's thank'ee to you, miss," and down went the soup.

In the rapidly varying phases of the war on this borderland—the road now in possession of the government, now torn up, thirty miles in a night, by Jackson's Stonewall brigade—the personnel of the social circle at the hotel, became curiously mixed, not to say embers this proposed that was discovered by the sea-level that the savery the savery was a sea-level to supplie the sea-level that the savery was barrassing; secret or suspected sympa-thizers with the rebels took their soup-and enjoyed their delicious mountain mutton, side by side with the vermutton, side by side with the ver-Union officers in protective command of the road. They smoked pipes of peace together on the veranda, and sang senti-mental ballads to Miss Mary's ac-companiment on the parlor piano. Gen-eral Kelley was at the house at this

eral Kelley was at the house at this time, with his two daughters, and from day to day he would drive about the mountain roads in his ambulance with a party that often included the author of "Stonewall Jackson's Way," who, by the by, wrote that stirring ballad, that Holmes called the finest lyric of the war, sitting on the versula of the war, sitting on the veranda of the Glades hotel while all the rest of the guests had gone on a picnic—the very day of the battle of Antictam! It was while Gen. Kelley was still in the house, going to and fro on the road, as the martial exigencies of the hour would call him, that young James Dailey and a devoted chum of his con-

Dailey and a devoted chum of his conceived the daring project of crossing the lines to join the southern army. They were both familiar with the almost impenetrable trails of the woods on the border, and they laid their plans accordingly. A few friends were in the secret. One capital raconteur undertook to keep the captain of the guard amused with tale and toddy far into the small hours of the appointed night; some women prayed and the general slept. The next morning one lady called the attention of another to the Oakland the year before the war. The called the attention of another to the

were not with them. We collusion connivance on the part of any one could be proven. Perhaps the kindly officers were not over-eager to verify, their possible suspicions; and the affair was hushed up. The next report of "our laddies gone over the border" was an adventure in which they succeeded in turning the tables very neatly upon their former pursuer. Gen. Kelley. Gen. Crook was at this time associated with Gen. Kelley in the protection of the Baltimore & Ohio road, and owes to this circumstance his acquaintance and subsequent relations to the Dailey family at Oakland. The official headquarters, however, were located at a hotel in Cum-

berland, Maryland, a charmingly pic-turesque town on the road, half way between Piedmont and Oakland. It was in this lovely city, nestling in its bowlshaped valley among "a thousand hills," that a party of cavalry in United States uniform-apparently a small scouting force returning with despatches—galloped straight to the general's headquarters, having taken the strange precaution of capturing their own pickets! Such was their important business, that they proceeded without ceremony to the bed-rooms of Generals Crook and Kelley, where these wearied warriors slept the sleep of good digestion and absolute security. The leader of the mysterous scouting party was a man offiew words: "Get up, put on your clothes!" to each of the generals in turn, dazed and startled out of profound slumber, by the rude summons. In ten minutes, at the muzzles of revolvers, they had both made their toilets and were mounted at the door of the hotel. Surrounded by their volunteer body guard, they were led out of the dark and sleeping town, and hurried off to Richmond and

to Libby prison. Jim Dailey and his friend were members of this raiding ing a position in the secret service of the war department at Richmond. Through his advice, pressed upon Secretary Benjamin, Generals Kelley and Crook were released, as their reinstate-ment in command of the road was important to the interests of those unappy southerners whose lives and propresents richer material than Arizona.

Later on another rumor of a still more romantic nature reached the ears of the scattered summer boarders, of a wounded Union general being carried to the hotel in the mountains; of his nurse, a little rebel maiden; and finally of the usual sequence of these given conditions: a capture by the sister as well as by the brother—an alter and a ring. In the recent redoubtable ex-ploits of Gen. Crook among the very inspiring."

[Inter Ocean.] The Yokohama Gazette declares that SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

[From the Chinese.] Where apades grow bright, and idle swords grow dull;
Where lalls are empty, and where barns are

When church paths are with frequent feet outworn, Law court yards weedy, silent and forlorn; Where doctors foot it, and where farmers Where goctors root it, and where farmers ride;
Where age abounds, and youth is multiplied;
Where there signs are, they clearly indicate
A happy people and well-governed state.

The Birthplace of Dickens. [Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.]

Leek ago, being in Portsmouth, I lesk use of seeing the hirthplace of the Dickens, and was surprised to moertainty prevailing on the sub-lit was known to be one of the Mile-end terrace, which is on It side of the Commercial road, ort, Portsea, and about one mile eding thither, I found four small touses, with gardens in front and railings and trees. I had been ted to the first house of the four No. 387), and I afterwards learned some of the old inhabitants of the immediate neighborhood that the last house (No. 393) was considered to be

house (No. 595) was considered to be the right one.

With reference to the birthplace,
Foster, in his "Life of Charles Dick-ens," relume 1, page 2, says: "He has often told me that he remembered the small front garden to the house at Port-sea, from which he was taken away when 2 years old, and where, watched by a nurse through a low kitchen window almost level with the garden walk, he trotted about with something to eat, and his little elder sister with him. He was carried from the garden one day to see the soldiers exercise." I venture to suggest the desirability of clearing up the doubt (if any really exists), and that the true house, when ascertained, should have a small tablet placed upon it. To do this would, I think, be a creditable

The model town of Pullman, Ill., only a few miles distant from Chicago, is trying certain experiments in its sew-erac system, which are of interest to the whole country. The town is so that day to be very difficult to prop-drain, for more difficult than even Orleans. It lies on a broad level without rise or fall, without atural drainage, and free from or creeks that might carry off ge. How to drain such a deed a difficult matter, but

has been experimented with at Pas s. Sewers were constructed emptying in a sunken tank, from which the series was pumped to a twenty-inch main to a farm, three miles south, fitted up especially for that purpose. The cost of constructing these drains and severs was \$80,000. On the other hand, the sewage was used on the farm, and regularly easily disposed of in an inoffensive manner. The result of the first year's management of this sewage farm was a net profit of \$4,500. A better showing is expected for next year, and the managers declare that they will be able, not only to get rid of the sewage without any cost, but this investment in sewers-that is the amount expended by the town in the construc-

tion of these drains-was paying from 8 to 10 per cent. interest. [Cor. New York Tribune.] Holbrook appears likely to be the argest cattle point on the line. It is of some note also as being the nearest town to the petrified forest, which is twenty miles to the north. To reach the forest it is necessary to secure wagon and driver, a camping outfit, and hammers and drills. The drive is long, hot, and tiresome, across a country for the most part sandy, rocky and barren. The forest at first sight shows only masses of gray and brown rock half imbedded in sand. A closer view shows that the rocks are the trunks of fallen trees lying about on the desert in strange confusion. Not much to see, you will say, but the hammers and drills soon put a different aspect on the case. Hidden within these stony coats are clusters of crystals, some white and sparkling like owing to dismonds, others green as emeralds, and others of a rich purple. Some are grouped in the hollows of geodes. You cleave a mass of dirty gray stone asun-der, and the light is reflected in a hundred prismatic hues. Elsewhere the bexagonal crystals are ranged in solid ranks running with the grain. Of daintily marked flints and agates there is an abundance, and of garnets as well, which are singularly large and perfect, and commend themselves to the discriminating mineralogist. California offers to the botanists a field unexcelled in variety of flora, but for the geologist suppose no section of the country

[Chicago News.] Lord Coleridge has been visiting Mount Vernon and was much charmed with the historic spot. "Its beauty," says he, "has not the stupendous grandeur of Niagara, nor the awful sublimity of Chicago's mayor, but with all its hallowed memories and smell of dead leaves and rusty iron, I found it

and the girl below with the scrubbing things laughed like a fiend to see him

A PLAYED-OUT AMERICANISM. The Danger Invited by the Inde-pendence of the Self-Reliant Ameri-can Girl.

[Chicago Herald.]
The frequency with which violence is now done to young women in this country suggests the idea that one Americanism has been carried too far. Europeans who have made a study of our social customs have been impressed with and not a little astonished by the independence, fearlessness and self-reliance of the American girl. In the home, on the street, on cars or steam-boats, in parks, at places of amusement, on lonely country roads, and, in short, in nearly every walk of life, day or night, she may be found, sometimes in company, but often with-

the young women, and their wonder that harm was not done them, or that they were not misled, the answer has usually been that the American girl was smart enough to take care of herself, and that there was no impropriety, and certainly no danger, in her enjoy-ing the companionship of her friends of either sex unwatched.

This boast does not hold good in these days. The daily record of murders, assaults, elopements, and so-called abductions shows that advantage has been taken of the custom which decows young girls entirely upon their exposers joing before their arrive manhood. Many a young woman won hose dead body a verdict of murder or suicide has been passed has owed her destruction to chance acquaintances formed unknown to her parents at times when, obeying the un-written law of the country, she has

country, Jennie Cramer would yet be alive. Zoe Watkins, of St. Louis, do this would, I think, be a creditable action on the part of the citizens of Portamouth, and it would also be a gress boon to all casual visitors who, like myself, take a profound interest in even the slightest reminiscence of Charle Dickens.

Would not have gone down to shame and death; Miss Churchill's parents would not be scouning the country for her in vain, and Rose Ambler would not have died by a murderer's hand on the banks of the Raven stream if, following the salutary example of Euro-

These oft-repeated tragedies, most of them deeply mysterious, can be laid to the American habit of throwing the responsibilities of a man on the shoulders of young, weak, and inexperienced girls. In the light of these frightful crimes we can no longer afford to smile as of old at the alleged prudery of English society. It may be irksome at times, but it preserves the young and fair from murder and s

Russian School Discipline. Appearances are certainly not in favor of the view that there is any serious lack of discipline in the middle and elementary schools of the empire. To judge by the regulations, the gymnasium, for instance, is quite a model of of these establishments. There are rules regulating his attendance at church and his behavior during divine services; rules showing him when he is to have holidays and when to return from them; under what pretexts he may forsake his class, and with what diligence he must make up for time lost during illness; rules fixing his behavior to his teacher in and out of school hours; and a variety of other rules in culcating politeness, honesty, truth,

early rising, etc. Relaxation must be indulged in carefully; amusement he cannot have at all if it can only take the form of theatrical representations harmful to the moral sentiments." Masquerades he must not visit, nor must he enter the wine cellar, the coffee tavern, or the confectioner's shop. He is held to cleanliness of person and forbidden to smoke tobacco or drink spirits. Long hair is an abomination with the school authorities, and if the pupil has un-wittingly encouraged the growth of a beard, he can only hope to escape punishment by a timely visit to the barber's shop. Ornament of all kinds, in fact, is forbidden, and so into the same category with the "unnecessary" beard are thrust the unnecessary ring, walking-stick, and explass. Saluting the emperor when met in the street i provided for by a very strict regula-tion, the observance of which has fallen into desuetude of late years rather owing to want of opportunity than lack

Of course the scholar has a uniform This is indispensable. It teaches the military idea how to shoot, and it gives material assistance to the police, who are empowered to enforce the regulations prohibiting the visits of students to masquerade balls, wine cellars, and other objectionable places of resort.

Identifying a King.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The following incident is reported by the Belgian newspapers as having occurred at the recent Ostend horse races. King Leopold, who was present at the races, was talking to some gentlemen of his suite, when an English gentleman her husband's sleeve, whispered, "The king," and the Englishman calmly confronted the Belgian monarch, slowly produced a number of coins from his pocket, from which he selected a Belgian franc piece for the purpose of verifying the truth of his wife's statement.

After a long and minute comparison between the impression on the coin and the original, the Briton called out, with One Second-Hand Buggy,
One New Light Harness,
One New Light Harness, [Winston (N. C.) Pilot.] A few evenings since a Main street

couple, after the usual moonlight promenade, seated themselves upon a sofa, the terrible Cynthy, who was none too fond of the "Yankee," and insisted upon making a large caldron of chicken broth for them. When it was done she carried a smoking bowlful in each hand carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because the content of the carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because the content of the carried a smoking bowlful in each hand carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because the content of the carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because that the people of that country regard the onions should be thrown out. To insure absolute safety the cucumbers should be thrown out after the onions and left to soak. After a while come right to the point and quit fooling about it; if not, leave." This puts should be thrown out after the onions and left to soak. After a while come right to the point and quit fooling about it; if not, leave. The carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because the carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because the carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because the carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because the carried a smoking a large caldron of chicken because the carried

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A few school reports for this year may be found at the HERALD office.

Bissell's hall, Dec. 4th.

Cowles and Scott representatives.

The next regular meeting of the land movement. "Ours" will be held at the residence

Senator Euton and his wife and his brother-in-law, Mr. Wood and wife used: "I hereby promise by the help were the guests of W. W. Cowles, of God to abstain from the use of all Thursday.

his ready-make clothing department. the use of tobacco in any form, and He has a big demand for overcoats profanity." One hundred and sixteen and reefers these cold days.

sell's hall Thursday evening, with a secretary; Mary Palmer, treasurer. good attendance. It will continue The next meeting of the band will be during next week. Coates's orches- held Sunday, Nov. 25, at 4.30 o'clock tra furnishes music for dancing every at Bissell's hall.

Capt. Smith, whose loss is noticed elsewhere, commanded the Lettie, in which a number of Manchester

ness and do it well.

The Hartford Telegram complains of the same gross carelessness in the distribution of the newspapers fered from. The HERALD had no trouble in tracing the delays to the Hartford post office.

The marriage of Miss Sarah L Doton to Mr. Frank P. Fisher, of Waltham, Mass., will take place at the Congregational church, Monday evening, Nov. 28th, at 7.30 o'clock. Her many friends are cordially invited to be present at the ceremony. Callers will be received during the evening at the residence of Mr. A. E. Harrington. No cards.

Mrs. Lewis Bissell has a large and handsome scrap-book which she has devoted to scraps from the HERALD. In it she has pasted the most interesting news items from every edition The book therefore furnishes a com-

day by his five-year-old brother. The pistol was carelessly left where recovering.

A correspondent in Buffalo, N. Y., writes the HERALD a three page letter to prove that the evil of intemall the drinkers begin; with a glass of whiskey or gin? No, but rather with a glass of tonic or sweet cider." We had the impression that even a greater proportion than nine out of ten of all drinkers begin on milk, eith. er from a bottle or from nature's

ereth, not for everybody's coffee-pot wreck. or notion of things, but for the mov- Children's and Misses' spring able ice calk shoeing, by engaging a heeled shoes in all sizes from 4 to full team of first-class workmen and a heavy stock and variety of shoeing and Shoe House, Hartford. goods. There are one thousand has a letter in another column worth reading.

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Dr. James W. Sweet of New Haven, has a letter in another column worth reading.

erybody says they will use the inven tion on the score of business and financial economy and preventing much cruelty to the borse by the old

A new time table on the New England road goes into effect Monur Advertising Rates are Reasonable. day. Passenger trains will leave going east at 7.42, 9.45 a, m.; 12.55, threed at the expiration of the time paid for, 2.44, 5.12 and 8.13 p. m.; going west ten days will be given any subscriber before his at 6.18, 7.43, 10.03 a. m., and 1.47, 3.05, 5.03, 6.55 and 8.05 p. m. The principal change is in the express into Hartford which leaves two hours later than before. The accommodation out from Hartford in the afternoon leaves ahead of the express

North Manchester leads South in in the report which comes to us that immediately following will require the support given entertainments the New York, New Haven and his presence in the store. He expects years been without an open bar. The Wm. Farmer comes to the front tered into a secret agreement to pur- first class repair and ready to furnish with an onion weighing two pounds chase the control of the New York the inhabitants of this village and and New England Railroad at a the adjacant country with standard the druggist from selling into The Spanish Students, with an en- fixed price; that is, that it will not time. tire change of program, will be at take any risk in the matter or pay for anything less than a controlling to the repair fund:-G. S. Parkhurst announces that he interest. It has been hinted for got out the split ticket that elected weeks past that the Boston and Albany Company was really at t.e bottom of the New York and New Eng-

of Mrs. E. E. Hibbard next Monday 250 children at Bissell's hall, Sunday afternoon, and organized a Band of Hope. The tollowing pledge was intoxicating liquors, including wine, McFarlane has struck a snap in beer and cider, as a beverage; from signatures were obtained, those over A. E. Bowers has been elected sec- 18 years of age being considered retary of the Rockville base ball as- honorary members. The following sociation. The Rockvilles intend to officers were elected: Miss Clara present a strong nine next season. | Sweet, president; Miss Lottie Hall, The Catholic fair opened at Bis- vice-president; Anna May Buckland,

TOO LATE TO MEND.

The old saying "It's never too young men cruised around the Sound late to mend" fails to apply in the summer before last. The cruise of case of James Callahan, an itinerant the Lettie was described in the umbrella mender. He, in company with his wife, was walking from Tal-The Hartford Times thinks the cottville toward Manchester on the Pennsylvania railroad will soon take railroad track last Wednesday night. the New England road in charge and He saw the five o'clock train from make it a first class road. The Hartford coming and stepped on the Times believes that under the Penn- in bound track just in time to be sylvania's management the New struck by the engine of the & 20 England would do an immense busi- train from Willimantic. He was thrown on the cow-catcher and held there by his strap which caught over one of the engine flag staffs. When the train stopped he was still alive, through the mails in this section of and was removed to the baggage car. the state that the HERALD has suf- His wife who narrowly escaped was also taken aboard the train and her

LOSS OF CAPT, OSMER L. SMITH. In the severe gale of last Monday

night, the barge Ida, under the of the HERALD since its first i-sue, charge of Capt. Osmer L. Smith, was coming up the Sound, bound for plete record of the progress of the New London. She was one of a tow town for the last two years. It will be an interesting collection for the perusal of future generations.

One of J. D. Henderson's little boys was shot in the shoulder Saturboys was shot in t papers that Mr. Henderson himself pelling force. The captain of the so that the teachers could attend a get only one fee for it." was perhaps fatally shot while out tow boat found it was impossible to meeting at South Manchester, to rehis friends. The wounded boy is and therefore made for New London age was all that could be found to inperance comes mainly from the unre-barges. Later investigations proved stricted sale of sweet cider. He beyond a doubt that the eight men composing the crews of the lost barg-

es were lost.

THE TOWN CLOCK.

ITS FACE BEGINS TO BRIGHTEN.

The amount of money subscribed method of sharpening in the slippery for repairing the Methodist church clock was so near the fifty dollars required last Monday that Mr. Tiffany began work in the tower Monday night. Mr. Morrill, who is in the wholesale jewelry business in about to undertake the repairs and telegraphed that he would devote Monday night to assisting Mr. Tiffany. His business, which just now is increased by holiday trade, would ! not allow him to take a day off. Accordingly Mr. T.ffany met Mr. out, which does not stop at Manches- Morrill at the depot Monday night with one assistant until six o'clock ers." Alluding to the advance in New Tuesday morning. Mr. Morrill took These remarks, falling by chance though I don't know as I have any York and New England Railroad the first train for Hartford Tuesday, upon the car of a Herald reporter right to. I might prescribe liquor for stock, the Transcript says: "The Mr. Tiffany cannot complete his work led him to inquire whether or not would have no right to do so by the give evidence that there is something business of the 15th and the days nor laws were well grounded. Hartford Railroad Company, has en- however, soon to have the clock in

> The following are the contributors N. T. Pulsifer,

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Clinton W. Cowles, E. C. Hilliard, Elwood S. Ela, Olin R. Wood, G. S. Parkhurst, Nathan F. Colver, L. H. Scranton, G. H. Hall, P. McFarlane, George Baldwin. J. W. Purtill, A Friend, W. W. Cowles,

Hartmann Bros., A. S. Haynes, A Friend, Hawley Pettibone, Hans Brandt, D. C. Hall, D. W. Doane, Horace Fuller, R. M. Griswold, F. H. Whiton, S. H. Burgess

Total,

ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN BUCKLAND. state and is among the first to adopt be in the hands of the dru every well tried improvement. The think that a druggist might plant will consist of 80 incandescent allowed to use his discretion electric lights, the Edison lamps be- sale of alchohol. He should lights will be in positi n at an early it was wanted and should record the cases the same facilities for learning date. These lamps enclose the light name of the purchaser. in an air tight glass bulb so the danger of ignition is entirely obviated.

NO GAS. NO LECTURE.

A good-sized audience assembled scription for a man who he knew husband's personal effects collected. in Bissell's hall last Wednesday to wanted the liquor for cooking pur-At Manchester Dr. Whiton entered hear the third illustrated lecture in poses and would use it for cooking. the car and upon examination found the Rosewood series. The subject Certainly a man would not be re- for liquor as well as a prescription the injured man was dead. He was was "Paris and Versailles" and the fused if he applied to his regular for malaria is a man's property if he taken to the Hartford morgue and lecture promised to be one of the family physician for such a prescrip. has paid the doctor for it, and can be Reefers and Overcoats! buried at the expense of the railroad most interesting of the series. Much tion." company. It is said that he was ad- to the mortification of the lecturer "Do you charge a fee for writing a dicted to the use of intoxicants but and the artist, the gas in one of the prescription for liquor?" whether he was under the influence tanks supplying the oxy-hydrogen of liquor or not, it is certain that he light, expired after a few views had had no business walking on a double- been shown. The audience was dis- were put to Dr. R. M. Griswold. He slightest." track railroad. He is the second missed, those desiring it receiving said, "I am not called upon to write Dr. Taylor, at the Green, says he victim of the New England road's their money back. Precautions will prescriptions for people who want li-does not prescribe two quarts of liqbe taken to prevent the recurrence quor to drink, for I long ago declared uor a year and is not troubled by apof the accident. For an amateur I would not do it. My order doesn't plications for orders for intoxicants.

of teaching drawing.—The public schools will close their fall term on harbor. As soon as the weather Friday, Nov. 23d.—Mrs. Loomis,

very much.

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DEFECTS IN THE LIQUOR LAW. As Shown by Two Years of Prohibition

in Manchester .- Good and Bad Phases of the Druggists

License Law. "These prohibition laws are being They claim that a member of the earried a little too far' said one family is sick, and ingeniously ex-South Manchester man to another plain the necessity of having a pint at a social gathering the other even- or a half-a pint. This censorship Boston, learned that Mr. Tiffany was proclamation," he continued, "I can great annoyance to physicians. not get a drop of brandy for cooking for me hanical uses at a dang store, peated except by my request. But than for the liquor" added his list ground that it is his own property

"Yes; and I tell you if this thing be wrong—the druggist must comchurch tower where they worked the better class of temperanes work- mechanical purposes I always write

Manchester has for more than two

only places, therefore, where ignor can be legally bought in tow such a prescription. I do not think ing liquor, wine, lager or alchoh cept upon a doctor's prese The physicians, therefore, ha their hands, the responsibil handling judiciously the liquor fic in Manchester. To them, t fore, the writer went for info

"Are you called upon often write prescriptions for liquor by ber of his family is sick and needs pair at the New England Boot and those who do not need it?" was the liquor I cannot refuse him a pre- Shoe House, 354 and 358 Main St., first question put to Dr. F. II. scription. I have no reason to doubt corner Kingsley, Hartford, Conn. Whiton, the physician living nearest to a drug store in North Manmust go to your house to see whether a member of your family is sick bea member of your family is sick be-

"No, I am not because I don't uor.' I have no doubt I have been write them for such persons. I suppose I haven't had more than half a deceived by people who wanted liquor to drink, but how am I to know with house, barn with cellar, tolsacro sheds, etc., dozen such applications since the no- when I am being deceived? I capable of keeping 15 cows, summer and winter; license law went into effect." "Do you allow your prescription investigate thoroughly. The doctors are involuntarily made the judges in bacco growing.

for liquor to be used more than these cases and they cannot be ex-"I have no volition in the matter. The druggist here does not regent

without compensation."

"No; I never have taken a cent

I use very little liquor in my prac-

ou think the sale of alchohol

be safely put into the drng-

"If he is a reliable man,

such a prescription. In rare cases such prescriptions?' where a patient will need liquor or alchohol for some time I order it for such a prescription, though in albearer until further notice." "Would you prescribe liquor or alchohol for mechanical purposes" stainer. I don't think doctors use half as much liquor in practice as they used to."

they used to." Arrangements are in progress tain alchohol for such purposes on y which will result in the early intro- upon a doctor's prescription. If liquor prescriptions?" duction of the electric light in P. was satisfied a man wanted alchehold Adams & Son's Waverly paper mill to use for mechanical purposes on alchohol prescriptions. People at Buckland. This mill is one of the I would not hestitate to prescribe at Buckland. This mill is one of the I would not hestitate to prescribe at the business. The property combined to the property vist's hands.' ing used. It is expected that the tain positively the purpose for which

> "How could a man obtain wine liquor for cooking?"

"I have little doubt that any physician would be willing to write a pre- from the doctors."

Substantially the same questions Mr. Rose has succeeded remarkably allow druggists to fill a liquor prewith his light. The lecture on Paris scription more than once. I don't not seen on this subject. and Versailles will be given Nov. know as there is a law to prevent it, but a druggist ought really never to BUCKLAND .- A large number of repeat any prescription without a barge in the tow, and the boat shead was made a freeman this fall, and and he gets it filled by the number of her. The Ida and the two barg- cast his first ballot on the first Tues- on the bottle. An unlimited num-

"How about prescribing liquor for hunting and caused anxiety among turn about in the teeth of the gale ceive instructions in the best method household or mechanical purposes?" "I would not hesitate to make such prescription for a party whom I cense law is its requirment of a prescription for the sale of alchohol. gatherings of the year last Tuesday alchohol as well as the physician evening. Grand Sceretary J. K. should be at liberty to furnish it. An The wife of Capt. Smith is the sis- Wheeler of Hartford, Deputy Grand instance of the inconvenience of the ter of Mrs. E. B. Hibbard of North Master I. Baker, of Hartford, a present law is this: I ordered alcho-Manchester, and was visiting here dozen brethren from Glastonbury hol applications for a patient in Bolwhen she heard of the sad news of and other visitors from neighboring ton the other day. In my haste I her husband's fate. The news was a lodges were present. The third de. forgot to leave a prescription for it great shock to her. There is little gree was conferred upon A. S. The parties came to North Manwhere a banquet was spread. The scription. They came to my office, but found I was away. They went to Dr. Whiton and he also was out. All who buy Rice & Co's. Eclectic Lini- Finally they drove to South Manment for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Head-sche, and all pain, and are not cured cian who wrote the prescription and

Dr. Tinker, of South Manchester TALCO TVILLE. ays he is annoyed continually by ap-

The second annual meeting of the plications for liquor prescriptions. The ones who want liquor for im- Tolland County Ladies' Home Missionary societies was he'd in the proper uses are the most persistent Congregational church here on and unscrupulous in their demands. Wednesday of last week. Services commemorative of the four hundredth anniversary of Martin Luther's birthday were held in the ing, "According to Lawyer Wood's proclamation," he continued "I can brings no compensation and is a "My order is," Dr. Tinker said, purposes or evening a gill of alchohol "that none of my prescriptions be re-

without a physician escription." they can easily get around that. If Mrs. C. D. Talcott and Mrs. Seva man has once paid for a prescrip-"For which you have to pay more tion he can demand its return on the mour sang Luther's "Snow Song" and, in my opinion-though I may street lamps in front of their resiout, which does not stop at Manchester except for passengers east of

Morrill at the depot Monday night
continues it will eventually logust
the better class of temperanea, workthe better class of temperanea, workthe better class of temperanea, workrepeat on such a prescription alwill continue to let their light so shine that others seeing their good

works may go and do likewise. cooking purposes though I probably Several of our young men are talkspasmodic movements in this stock until next week as the increased these strictures upon the existing liquid arounded the law. If a work as the increased the increased the increased the existing liquid arounded the law. If a work as the increased the increased the existing liquid arounded the existing liquid around around around a liquid around around a liquid around a l patient asked me for a prescription with some first class turabling. for liquor to keep in his house to use in case of sudden illness I should cer- A PRESENTATION AT BUCKLAND tainly grant it; the liquor would be

> Wm. F. Pickles, night foreman at as much liquor is prescribed by phy- for Pepperel, Mass., where in comicians as formerly." Dr. Parker, of South Manchester

pany with one partner he has bought a one-machine paper mill. His lives across the way from W. H. friends among the employees Cheney & Co.'s drug store. He says seconded by his employers presented o the HERALD. "I am not called upon much to write prescriptions for him, Saturday evening, with a gold liquor for those who do not need it. watch, a spirit level and a sum of am called upon to prescribe liquor money. Mr. Pickles's successor has oftener than before the no-license not yet been appointed. law went into effect and in most cases I cannot refuse applicants. If

haven't time to question closely and within 2 miles of a creamery. A good farm to

Also, the farm lately occupied by H. J. Gillette, pected to give the matter much atof 45 acres land with buildings. A good place tention when it is forced upon them

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Mauchester Ct., Nov. 15th, 1883. "I do; the druggist has in most READY-MADE whether a man wants alchohol for mechanical or bathing purposes as the doctors. The transfer of authori-

ty to sell alchohol to the druggist would remove a part of the nuisance

SUITS.

wanted liquor for cooking purposes or to keep in his house would have no trouble in obtaining a prescriptor such liquor?"

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New's Pants

New's Pants

SUITINGS & OVERCOATINGS

P.McFarlane.

the children could get hold of it. A report was printed in the Hartford report was pri Ladies' & Childrens' Cloaks

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SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1888.

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E. Warner, Rector. Sundays—Morning service
at 10.45. Evening service at 7.50. Sunday school
at 19 m. Hely Communiton on the Brst Sunday
of every month. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

One week from next Thursday will be Thanksgiving day.

George Robbins and Charles E. House are selling bill and letter files in Pennsylvania.

W. II. Chency & Co. are making unusually extensive preparation for the holiday trade.

A rain heavy enough to cause a moderate flood is very much needed to flush out the mill streams. On Exhibition.-Prang's Christ-

The hearing of the case of the

all in. The monthly meeting of the South morrow evening.

It will be remembered that one of Alexander Atkin's boys broke a limb last Saturday.

The Mt. Nebo ball association is arranging for a grand holiday entertainment Thanksgiving night. A play will probably be given, also a with a ball.

row will be the first Sunday of alter- brought nearer the singers. ation. The Rev. J. B. Goodrich, rector of Grace church, Windsor, will preach both morning and evening.

A new time table goes into effect on the South Manchester railroad joyable bean bake than that of last many happy returns of their mar- time. Sheriffs Spaulding and T. B. next Monday. The 7.30 a. m. train Tuesday evening. Not far from 200 riage anniversary, separated about Chapman together with quite a numwill be unchanged; 9.40 train leaves were present. After the award of eleven o'clock. The musical part of ber from the neighboring towns were at 9.85. There will be no train north prizes detailed below, all sat down to the entertainment furnished by Mr. present. Rev. S. G. W. Rankin preat 9.35. There will be no train north from 9.35 until 12.45, the 11.35 train being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and being discontinued. The 1.35 train of the company acted as waiters and the company acted as waiters are company acted as waiters and the company acted as waiters are company acted as waiters are company acted as waiters are will remain unchanged; the 2.50 were very attentive to the wants of ers, left nothing to be desired in that a means of promoting better accounts. their guests. Following the banquet came pipes and cigars and songs in which all joined heartily. The scores were all made out of a possible 35.

After today all trains will be run on the 75th meridan time, which is four the 75th meridan time, which is 75th meridan time, which is four the 75th meridan time, which is 75th meridan time, which is 75th meridan time. train will be set back to 2.30 and the their guests. Following the banquet respect. the 75th meridan time, which is four minutes slower than New York time.

Sergt. P. Madden, 29, ½ bbl. flour past. Mr. Peabody is the rector of a who was a settler here in the sand of the Rev. Timothy Stevens who was the first minister of the town. The timetable complete appear in Bissell, 27, castor from C. Tiffany & years. He officiated at St. James' Mr. Strickland is a descendant of

hard to buy a drink of gin in Man- Moroney, 26, \$3 from F. W. Cheney, a former rector and very highly and in this town, and, as individuals, have chester as it is now. Then the town and looking-glass from Joseph Gold-deservedly esteemed by all who met been deservedly respected from genagent did the bulk of the liquor sell- en; Sergt. J. B. Vail, 25, \$2.50 gold and knew him while in charge here eration to generation. ing. To show the expedients to piece from H. G. Cheney, and MAN- some years since. which people resort who are thirsty CHESTER SATURDAY HERALD one year for liquor, the old town agent used from E. S. Ela; Sergt. F. H. Barrett, quent sermon on the life and work of Asylum St. Messrs. Gallup & Metzto tell a story of a man who came to 25, \$2.50 gold piece from H. G. Martin Luther at the Congregational ger, have the finest stock of sheet him with two bottles exactly alike. Chency, and crumb pan and brush church Sunday forenoon. The audi-One of these, which was filled with from E. T. Carrier; Priv. R. Mewater, he kept concealed while the Cann, 25, pair bed biankets from and the only regret expressed was mend you to go to Gallup & Metzagent was filling the other with gin. Cheney & Co., and nursing bottle that the discourse was not longer, so ger's. As soon as the liquor was delivered from W. Lathrop; Priv. W. G. Tar-interesting it was both in manner him, he pleaded poverty as an excuse box, 24, pants pattern from O. Mag- and matter. for not paying for it, whereupon the nell, and pipe from H. C. Martin; agent demanded the return of the Sergt. F. B. Hale, 23, lamp from liquor. After objecting a little, the Hale, Day & Co., and rooster from day evening of this week by a large man handed over the bottle of water M. II. Keeney; Corp. S. M. Cheney, assembly of young and old, a portion and the agent poured its contents in- 25, box cigars from Barrows & Skin- of the troops of friends of Miss Mary to the cask. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The toper then went on his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The troops of triends of his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The troops of triends of his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The troops of triends of his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The troops of triends of his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The troops of triends of his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The troops of triends of his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The troops of triends of his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. The troops of triends of his way rejoicing with his gin snugly tern from E. M. House; Priv. A. J. T to the cask. The toper then went on ner; Corp. M. Tracy, 23, pants pat- Kate Scudder, the eldest daughter of original of its class. He has also a stowed away in his pocket.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

The Free Show the Only One well Attended.

The week's amusements have been iences. The bean bake of Co. G Tuesday evening to which tickets of admission were given away called out the only assembly of any size.

home fairly pleased, but not tired. ning, there was a small audience. GLASTONBURY.

WM. N. GONLEE.

the entering procession of the old folks who passed up the main aisle Mr. Jacob Bantle's vote for reprein single file. Seated on the stage their appearance was as near an apsentative was 346 instead of 349 as Backer, superintendent of the mills their appearance was as near an approach to a body of ancient singers as could well be imagined. The costumes were not only of early design, friend of Mr. Goodrich's in making election. We know nothing in relabut were in many instances elegant the returns to the papers on the night tion to the facts, but our acquainand decidedly becoming to the wear- of election, returned Mr. Strickland tance with the parties is such, that er. Dr. William Wood the veteran as chosen first representative, when obtained a cheaper man, he certainly leader of the choir ably impersonated in fact Mr. Goodrich was not only can not have obtained one better or the old time chorister. The weak chosen to that position but received accompaniment gave rise to the same some twenty votes more than any a most worthy man and an excellent

difficulty that was noticable in this one else. company's concert last year-the The brothers of Daskam Lodge, No. is a young man of fine abilities, highly singers and the musicians were too 86, accompanied by their wives and esteemed by many who have formed often disagreeing in time. As in last lady friends together with members his acquaintance, and if he is a little year's concert the solos and duets of adjoining lodges, made a call upon were the most finished renditions of Dr. Sal in Stocking at his residence the evening. Mrs. Roswell Grant in East Glastonbury, Thursday even- ly to move cautiously in any further was evidently suffering from a severe ing. More than one hundred were proceedings in this matter suggested, choice selection of his latest and best cold but she sang the opening solo present. After a short time spent in as we understand, by outside parties, designs. We respectfully invite ear- remarkably well and sustained her conversation, the brethren surrounddesigns. We respectionly invite early a threatening newsa creditable manner. Mrs. L. Sper- convenient corner, and W. S. Goslee on the streets, than to prove statery in her duet with Mrs. R. Burnham by the direction and in behalf of the ments so made, to the satisfaction of cott and others has been continued displayed a voice of rare purity. fraternity, presented him with an legal tribunals. It may be remarked, cott and others has been continued to the 27th. The evidence is almost in the choruses where her powerful inscribed, accompanied with a few pearance of evil" in this and kindred in the choruses where her powerful inscribed, accompanied with a few pearance of evil" in this and kindred trade doing.

The 200 employes of manufacturing comp pearance of evil" in this and kindred trade doing. in the choruses where her powerful inscribed, accompanied with a few voice aided in holding the company words of heartfelt eulogy, to which matters. Manchester Temperance Union will together. Mrs. F. O. Newberry's the doctor modestly replied, in an adbe held in the Methodist church to- solo was encored. She possesses a dress full of appreciative feeling. It solo was encored. She possesses a dress full of appreciative feeling. It clear ringing voice and handles it bet. was well that the brothers did not ter than she did a year ago. In the make their call on the doctor and his and the best of fraternal treatment.

A freight train on the West Jersey Rail-Lodge F. & A. M. on Tuesday, even road was wrecked near Camden this morning. They report a royal good time, and the best of fraternal treatment. "Pro Phundo Basso" the basso excellent wife the week before, as The Young People's Guild from The celebration of the Luther anniversary while playing two or three weeks ago. Another of his boys fractured his shoulder by a fall while running one of the tenors. Among the many present were Mr. St. Inomas church, Hartford, will scale. A choir of 1,000 voices has been in training since last May.

The lamp chimney manufacturers of Pitts. would have been more profound, had their ample domicil was taxed to its St. Thomas church, Hartford, will ago. Another of his boys fractured his shoulder by a fall while running bet Seturder.

Among the many present were Mr. During the recess, the singers circulard Mrs. E. S. Brainard of your St. James (Episcopal) church. It is that a general reduction of wages of their lated freely among there friends in town and their two daughters, who said to be well worth witnessing, and the audience, where their costumes assisted in the musical department. to deserve a large attendance, which J. I. Kellam and his wife and many In the second part the Misses King brothers of Columbia Lodge, South tional church propose to have a series sang very sweetly together and were Glastonbury, including Mr. Jasper of entertainments here during the

band concert, the whole to wind up encored. The principal feature of Buck a brother of Mrs. Stocking-a winter, if sufficient encouragement "Cousin Jedediah" was the chorus mason of almost sixty years. The can be obtained. The first lecture S. M. Cheney, out hunting last dance by the gentleman with black doctor himself has been a member of Fowler, D. D., L. L. D., at the Con-Saturday, shot into what appeared to silk stockings. The "Blessing" cho- the organization some thirty-five gregational church, Friday evening be a squirrel's nest in the top of a us was the best concerted piece of years, and had the pleasure of meet- of this week. It is to be hoped that tree. Something moved, and he the evening. To sum up an honest ing Messrs. Frederick Cooley and our community may improve the opfired agaid. Twenty charges of No. criticism, the choir has remarkably Roswell Hodge who were among the portunity thus afforded, particularly 9 shot brought to the ground two good soprano voices and the bases earliest Masters of Daskam Lodge. naturally to be expected from such a coons weighing together 36 pounds. and altos are powerful if not indi- A. A. Bogue, Esq., the present Mas- course, the surplus is to be dovoted The hour of evening service at St. vidually as excellent. The tenors ter of the Lodge, had, with the as to church purposes. Mary s church has been changed to need strengthening and the accom- sistance of the ladies, made arrangethe former time of 5 o'clock. Tomor- paniment should be enforced and ments for a good spread, comprising Goodrich and Eugene S. Stricklend

niments, and three tables were suc-cessively filled, and also the occu-the republican ladies, gave them a Co. G have never had a more en- wishing the good doctor and his wife

Co., and 1 doz. bottles of eider, from Episcopal church, morning and even- Thwait Strickland, who was a vettler Twenty-five years ago it was as Ex-Capt. A. B. Keeney; Priv. D. ing, and had a large attendance, being have always occupied good positions

> Rev. Dr. Scudder preached an elo- in Connecticut, will be found at 169 ence was large and highly attentive,

FAREWELL TO A MISSIONARY. The parsonage was visited on Tues- a call. He keeps in stock all the Loveland, 23, cash \$2 from John as a missionary for India. Miss Scud- and ranges. der was presented with a testimonial Loomis, Priv. W. T. Patterson, 23, in the current coin of the realm in box cigars from James Cheney ; Priv. behalf of some of her many friends, Thomas Joyce, 23, cash \$2 from F. in an eloquent and fitting speech by W. Cheney; Lieut. G. P. Hurd, 23, box cigars from S. U. Brown; Priv. and Wm. S. Goslee. All seemed to clement night. At its close, the important Railroad Meeting. C. Hills, 22, whip from A. Moreau; regret the necessity of parting with singers and a few o hers were invited Priv. Wm. Schildge, 22, lamp from one so highly esteemed and so much by Dr. Wood to a bountiful old fash- railroad officials registered at the various Ferris Bros.; Priv. D. T. Shaw, 21, beloved. For some ten years she ioned supper at his house, which was hotels from Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago crockery presented by Josh Billings, in England over one or two steamers, a 16 horse-power engine to supple-At the old folk's concert by the Esq., Podunk; Priv. Robt. Edmonds, and will then sail for Bombay, so as ment their water power for doing portunity to test the article direct. Che

The Courant and Times have

more trustworthy. Mr. Robinson is

many years. As for Mr. Backer, he

impulsive at times, it is a fault that

The young men of the Congrega-

REPUBLICAN JOLLIFICATION.

een favored since the election with Priday, November 9. sundry communications from Glas-The report that the husband of the tonbury about a case of alleged infat woman who died in Baltimore recently timidation on the part of Mr. Leon disposed of her corpse for a money considera-

> A lady residing in New York city has presented the Princeton Theological sem-inary with \$150,000 to provide for salaries in The republican senators, who din-

cluding the Virginia readjusters) have a majority of four in the senate, contemplate a A decision of the New Jersey su-

citizen, favorably known here for tains the old police justice in holding over. In the case of Aggie Hill against

years and experience will be apt to mend. The republicans will be like- the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, before the United States circuit court derk, at Trenton, N. J., Mr. Little, president of the New Jersey Central company, testiped that he thought the lease to the Rending easier to get up a threatening news-Saturday, November 10.

who suspended on the Chicago board of trade yesterday, after losing \$26,000 in one hour on wheat, will resume to-morrow. The 400 employes of Messrs, Zeigler Bros. shoe manufacturers at Fifth and Cherry

morning.
Monday, November 12. day in nearly all the principal cities in this

The body of the burglar who was shot by Mr. Choate, at Newark, N. J., last Saturday has not yet been identified.

Ex-Judge E. Darwin Smith died at Roches ter, N. Y., yesterday from apoplexy. He was 77 years old and had been a prominent man in that city since 1824.

Policeman Couroy, who brutally shot and paint is needed.

from a carriago several weeks ago and seher end is momentarily expected.

Loblolly at the south end of the town. Wednesday, November 14. tance and friendly feeling, such meet-Joseph Poole will again be brought up for

The American prelates now in Rome have

The effects of the "Devil's Auction" com pany were levied on at Chicago for \$700 dua Ella Stockton, an actress of the company.

Tanford, the confidence man, was tried be inspecting the slums of London, with a view to ascertaining the actual condition of the poorer classes and their needs in the way of Thursday, November 15.

E. T. Carrier will sell stoves from Conn., on "Literature and Science." now to Jan. 1st, 1884 at greatly 'recelebrated Magee ranges and the

beautiful Ideal high art stove, the The West Point Academy. at the academy fifty five professors and comseventy one cadets at the same date of the The Old Folks Concert at Verner previous year. There were no deaths during

Francis Adams, Jr., ex-Gov. J. D. Cox, W. O. Hughart, Henry Pearson and Col. Hayes,

seeking admission to the Irish bar, has been

WILBUR, Neb., Nov. 14.-Intense interes

South Windsor choir Thursday eve. 2, 1 gallon oysters from Albert to be able to commence her new their increasing business.—The sency & Co and C. H. Rose, the Druggists, work at or near the commence her new their increasing business.—The sency & Co and C. H. Rose, the Druggists, Sergt. C. L. Bissell won the com- of the year. Dr. Scudder will ac- on the roads this fall. It would seem Cough and Lung Syrup for each and After the performance, the prevail. pany rifle by making the best score ing exclamation was, "They deserved at 200 and 500 yards."

Sergt. C. D. Bissel won the company his daughter to New York, and be absent over the Sabbath.

of the year. Dr. Sendder will accompany his daughter to New York, and be absent over the Sabbath.

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The Cincinnati board of trade has drawn

Ex-Secretary of State Geo. H. Hanlon,

streets, Philadelphia, who went out on a

The greater part of the business portion of Bluffton, Texas, was burned on Saturday afternoon. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Representatives-elect P. Henry received their friends at John B. The empress of Austria is seriously indis-

fine supper at the town hall last clubbed Peter Keenan in New York on the

verely injured, is at the point of death and An agent of the Bennett cable has been ex-

John F. Fleming, of the notorious swindling concern of Fleming & Merriam, Chicago, has been arrested in Bismarck.

It is rumored that the London custom house officials have seized several packages of ex-

A seizure of the goods was made. fore the court of queen's bench at Montreal

concluded before the Proteus court of inmissioned officers and three hundred and

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15 .- Many prominent the "Ohio River Pool," and are here to

ber of parliament for Monaghan, who is

Great Excitement in Oll. OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Wild excitement

Mormonism, as discussed here by two able

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an op-

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ing part of the entertainment was

attracted much admiration.

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oysters and the appropriate accompapants thereof. The company after

Stuart Rogers drew a small house H. R. Hale; Corp. Wm. Outtrim, 21, small part of what she has done here, ed in last week's HERALD was the to pay his expenses. His entertainment was made up, in part, of selections he has given there before He A. Brown, 20 cash \$1 from 16.5.

She has been, unobstrusively, first and foremost. We all feel grateful that we have been permitted to have had the has given there before He A. Brown, 20 cash \$1 from 16.5.

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The 200 employes of the Philadelphia shoe General Sherman was tendered a reception by the New York Grand army posts. About fifteen of the members of Daskam Lodge visited Manchester A freight train on the West Jersey Rail-

Dr. J. Marion Sims, the eminent obstetric physician, died in New York of heart dis-

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Matthew Arnold lectured in Hartford, Secretary Folger will probably issue an The examination of Lieut. Garlington was

cash \$1 from M. S. Chapman; Priv. has acted as one of the instructors in our Academy, with universal accept.

The 496 bushels of onions harvest-transact business of great interest to the M. Tammany, 21, smoking set from ance and approval. Nor is this but a ed by Mr. C. H. Pease, and mention-traveling and mercantile public. Charles Monday night—hardly large enough box cigars from Parkhurst & Haynes; but in every good word and work product of a half acre instead of an of Louisville, form the arbitration committee

failure. It Mr. Irving had used no man, 13, book from Theo. Clark; who first and last, have made the WAPPING.—Rev. C. N. Flanders representative men, Rev. Clark Bratten, aumore dramatic force nor better elo- Priv. E. Anderson, 10, bottle wine name of American women the syno- has been in attendance upon the Kelly, a Mormon champion. A large numfrom F. B. Hale; Priv. M. Nevill, 8, nym for all that is noble, true and meetings of the annual state conferber of ministers are present from abroad takcution than shown in Stuart Rogers' imitation, he would not today be considered the leading English actor.

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SOUTH WINDSOR.

PULPIT AND PEW.

titled "The Coming World, Its Man in every mansion, and with his own In Danger of Being Stretched by and Its Universal King," by Rev. place for each soul going home. E. S. Stanley, with a request that the editor of this column (whoever poem "Yesterday, Today and Forley's book we are satisfied will do no place for you?" harm, and there is a great deal in it which the present writer (whoever he may be) heartily endorses-mainly EDITOR HERALD: however, Scripture quotations.

author's restatement of a very old ious conventions, your informant was theory that this cartly will receive be severe attack of Malaria can appreciate theory that this earth will recive her somewhat in error concerning the present time they have protested against the children once again, in the resurrec- General Conference of the Methodist Burdy's transportation they will have to tion. We are inclined to believe it; church, which is to assemble in May give way in order to make out even a plausi made by a gentleman in whom I had but there is as much probability that next. Sirius or Jupiter will be the place.

Ist, The General Conference usually continues in session about four ly continues in cerning the author's argument that weeks and not six, as per your cor- this fresh misunderstanding has completely After such an experience I can most "flesh and blood" shall inherit the respondent. kingdom of heaven :--but in view of St. Paul's remarks on the subject in 400 delegates and not 600. the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians, we are forced to believe that the delegates, as also the traveling exweight of what is said will be against penses and salaries of the bishops and Mr. Currie is charged with abusing his

disputed question laid before them.

Printers are notoriously of the world worldly, but they should not take advantage of a yearning public to cut out the "religious column" in preference to all other columns always. The PULPIT AND PEW means to have its little say every week, unless these sinful printers "strike" again. We trust there will be no more breaks.

friend" :--

The estimates put upon Swedenborg and his doctrines differ very widely from those, on the one extreme, who regard him as a fanatic and an impostor, and a teacher wholly visionary and sometimes immoral, to those who regard him as one of the great world seers and prophets, whose spiritual insight amounted to a genius. In our judgment, his teachings have gradually, and by a very imperceptible and pervasive movement, affected the whole Church of Christ, so that, to a very large extent, the old-time doctrines of the church have been modified and of the church have been modified and brought into forms which, though not Swedenborgian, partake very much of the spirit and character of Emanuel Swedenborg's teaching.

We gasp, and yet we find it easy to recover. If the Christian Union will say the truth in his teachings, instead of broadly "his teachings"we will admit the possibility of the somewhat startling statement. For, on general principles, we may remember that God seems not half so clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bedbugs skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists. particular in his channels of communication to men, as many men wish He was. Swedenborg was a prophet but the divine element of his seerness did not prevent his being at times a verbose, tedious and absurd prophet. Whatever is truth, whereever we find it, will in time "affect Patches, Black Works and all impurities, either the whole church of Christ."

To parishes an the lookout for a parson we recommend a careful and prayerful study of the following, is immortal and even new:

The people in one of the out parishes in Virginia wrote to Dr. Rice, who was then at the head of the Theological Seminary, in Prince Edward, for a minister. They said talents, for they had run down con- to Danbury is being surveyed. siderable, and needed building up. They wanted one who could, write Dr. James W. Sweet, of No. 299 Water well, for some of the young people were very nice about that matter. They wanted one who could visit a good deal, for their former minister had neglected that, and they wanted to bring that up. They wanted a man of very gentlemanly deportment, for some thought a great deal of that. The last thing they mentioned was, they gave their minister three hundred and fifty dollars; but if the Doctor would send them such a man as they described, they would raise another fifty dollars, making it four hundred dollars. The Doctor sat down and wrote a reply, telling them that they had better forthwith make out a call for old Dr. I keep them in the house, however, and mor that Secretary Folger is to be tendered Dwight in Heaven; for he did not know any one in this world who anbr. Dwight had been living so long on spiritual food he might not need lieve you may safely claim for your Bitters that they are a better remedy for malaria, or chills and fever than has so much upon the assumption that Secretary ever before invited the attention of the sound not be willing to account a life. so much for the body, and possibly might live on four hundred dollars.

Newman Smythe of New Haven has touched upon the ministry of the saints after death in a sermon of uncommon simplicity, united with depth of thought, in which he says:

Jesus was thinking of preparing a lace, making his own heaven home-ike for his disciples. This, too, may belong to the happy continued minis-

sions. God may permit to them a manifold work of preparation in mak- O'DONNELL'S We have received a little book en- ing heaven the final home, beautiful

What with Bickersteth's noble he may be) should review it. The ever," Mrs. Oliphant's tender story book deals with the speculation as to of the "Little Pilgrim," and now what will be the nature of man's Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' "Beyond body in the other world, and where the Gates," we are having a foreas well as what that world itself will taste of a possible heavenly literature. way of O'Donnell's defense. Yesterday a be. It is refreshing to meet a man Cne is apt to be carried away in the helicus a capter of a possible neavenry fittenance. nowadays, who believes anything, moment of reading these with the of the Currie steamship line, making a perright or wrong, thoroughly, and without qualification. Mr. Stanley evi- with us." But after all, do they get nesses, who is also an employe of the comdently believes what he writes, and beyond our Lord's own simple words pany.

There are five witnesses coming from Cape believes it with enthusiasm. But a man may be entirely convinced in mansions"? Do they illustrate any man may be entirely convinced in mansions"? Do they illustrate any many man may be entirely convinced in mansions"? Do they illustrate any many many many be entirely convinced in mansions of the mansi his own mind of what is not so con- thing more helpful and strengthening charge of \$1,800 for the transportation of vincing to his fellowmen. Mr. Stanthen the promise "I go to prepare a the other is regarded by O'Donnell's counsel very severe form. When I returned

A CORRECTION.

In your Philadelphia communica-There is much to be said for the tion concerning the expense of relig-

3d, The traveling expenses of the of their emissaries. We commend the little work to the churches of the denomination for the plans of his close personal friend, all who desire to have this side of a that purpose, and not by the "enor- the prime minister, in this respect. mously rich" Book Concern.

4th, Bishop Simpson, the senior bishop, will probably conduct the man, for charging the Central News with open exercises of the Conference, af- publishing bogus telegrams, notably one statter which the whole board of bishops against Lord Lansdowne, were heard before will preside in turn, usually a day at the lord mayor. The counsel for the plaintiff

5th, I believe that neither General Grant nor Ex-President Hayes is a communicant in the Methodist Episcopal church, consequently they cannot be members of the Conference, We almost gasp for breath to read though doubtless they may be pres- New York newspapers, and from other the following from the Christion ent as visitors, as will thousands of Union in answer to an "Inquiring others from all parts of the country. With these exceptions, the comnunication was in the main correct.

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CAUSE AND EFFECT. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, uneasiness of the stomach, etc., which while old touches a chord that a moisture like prespiration, producing itching at night, or when one is warm, cause the Piles. The effect is immediate relief upon the application of Dr. Bosan-ko's Pile Remedy which costs you but 50 cents and is sold by Cheney & Co. and

The extension of the New Canaan they wanted a man of first rate and Stamford road from New Canaan of protecting them from Confederate crustalents, for they had run down con-

street, New Hayen, who has perhaps the largest practice in the country in reducing Dislocations and Fractures of the Bones, kindly gives us the follow-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 14, 1882. MESSRS. LEWIS & Co.: Gentlemen:—I have suffered for the its different forms, especially chills and fever (intermittent). I have studied the subject carefully and had arrived at the ciety here and she was a member of the First conclusion that quinine, in some of its forms, must be the only remedy, i. e., if her and friends. quinine would not cure, one would have to stand it the best he could. My attention some three months ago was called to your Red Jacket Bitters. I gave them a trial, and was happily sur-prised at the result. The malarial symp-toms left me after a use of two bottles. do not propose to entertain the symptoms a great while should they recur. I believe you may safely claim for your Bit-Davis to supreme court reporter. The doubts malaria, or chills and fever than has so much upon the assumption that Secretary ever before invited the attention of the Folger would not be willing to accept a life

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Boston complement making the total number under contract thirteen.

Would be pleased to remain secretar treasury during this administration.

One of the rumors is that Ministe belong to the happy continued ministry of our saints in glory. What right have we to speak or think as though heaven is all made, or the city of God can be all done, before the last great day? Even now the saints with Christ may be preparing he place among the heavenly man
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the British Government.

Ilis Counsel Laboring Under Great Difficulties-The Case Considered Almost Lost-A Press Libel Suit-Lord Mayor's Show.

London, Nov. 8.-Every possible embartransportation of McHurdy, one of the wit-

to pay the sum demanded.

The presence at the trial of the Cape Town to the testimony in possession of O'Donuell's counsel, that Carey was killed in self-defense lack of energy such as I had often ble case of self-defence.

discouraged the prisoner's counsel. Public feeling has been greatly intensified by the 2d, It will be composed of about recent explosions in London, and the claim set up by O'Donnell's subscription agents in New York that these outrages were the work

It is openly asserted that the government mean to secure the execution of O'Donnell.

Bogus News in London. LONDON, Nov. 8.—The libel cases of the Central News versus Judy and The Sportsing that a dynamite plot existed in Canada maintained that the telegrams were received in skeleton shape, and had to be filled in. One telegram received read thus: Special Cabinet, Quebec:

"Dynamite plot Lansdowne discovered Arrest probable. Intense excitement." This dispatch was greatly expanded when published. The employees of the Central News testified that the dispatch was expanded sources. The hearing was adjourned,

Excuses which are Suspicious. BERLIN, Nov. 8.-The North German Gazette, in an editorial article which bears eviof the minister of war is only designed to Price for Trial Size, 25 cts. Family Size, reorganize the artillery so as to bring it up to the standard of efficiency which has been attained in the other branches of the military

New Features for the Lord Mayor's LONDON, Nov. 8.—In the Lord Mayor's

show, which takes place on Friday next, a new feature will be introduced, consisting of ornamental cars bearing trophies represent-ing Canada, Australia and India, decorated with the animals, plants and product of those

Nihilists Approve of Moderation. BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- At a conference here of representative Russian nihilists, having the needs of their party under consideration, the prevailing sentiment has appeared to be in favor of a policy of moderation.

Dr. Mary Walker's New Departure. despite all the reports hat she intends to make England her future nome, is still here and working persistently to be reinstated in her old position as clerk in the Pension Bureau. Finding that Secretary Teller is inexorable, she is now endeavoring to see what she can do by interviewing the President, and is almost daily at the White House awaiting a favorable opportunity to see him. Her unfitness for clerical work is persisted in by her late superiors, however, and her efforts will avail her nothing. The doctor was recently photographed, and to-day in front of one of the photographic sciabilishments on Postson the photographic establishments on Pennsylvania avenue is displayed a large tintype of her dressed in male attire, with tall hat, Prince Albert coat and toothpick shoes. She poses in true swell style, clutching in one hand a light cane. On one lappel is a button-hole boquet, looking as faded as the face of the doctor herself, while on the other she displays a badge of the grand army of the re-

Recalling War Memories. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- An important question arose to-day in the Court of Commissioners of Alabama claims as to whether war premiums paid on what are popularly known as "whitewashed" vessels—that is, ships which though really owned by Americans were given a British register in the hope probably be decided early next week together with the question of insurance on

bona fide vessels. Another Mysterious Disappearance. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. T .- Great ex- 1 citement is caused by the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Miss Irene Gower, a beautiful and respected young lady. She left home Thursday to settle for a piano she had bought and has not since returned, and past three or four years with malaria in though the most thorough search has been made in all directions no trace of her can be found. Her parents are of the highest so-

THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

Will Secretary Folger Accept the Vacant Place on the Bench? judicial position, as they do upon the fact that the court of claims is not as high a juthat the court of claims is not as high a ju-dicial place as that to which he would aspire. If there should be a vacancy upon the United States supreme court bench or in any of the United States courts in New York, those who know the secretary think that toward

the end of President Arthur's administration be might be disposed to accept the place.

The measure of his ambition as a non-judicial officeholder is doubtless about full, although



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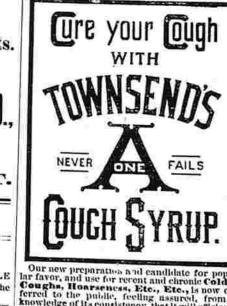
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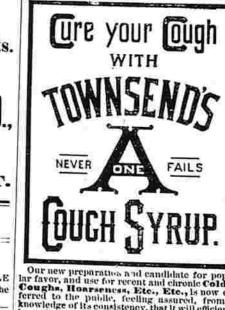
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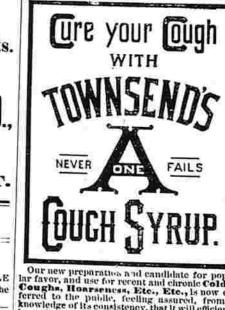
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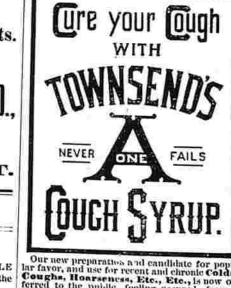
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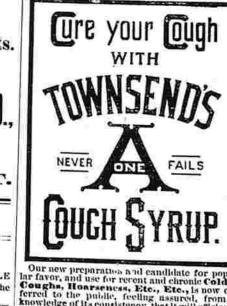
















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