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Home Reading. What Came of It.

Helen E. Starrett in Chicago Weekly Maga-

Mr. Smith missed the train by just just one-half minute and he was in a furious temper over the matter. He lived in the suburbs and went into the city every day to his place of business.

Not once in three months did such a thing happen as his being late for the train, but on this occasion he felt like declaring that half the time he had to

rush himself clear out of breath to reach it or else miss it. He was in that exas-perated state of mind where he wanted to blame somebody, abuse somebody; a state of mind which, in a condition of development a little nearer the savage, would impel to acts of cruelty towards any thing or any person on whom anger could be wreaked. Of course the person on whom he could most quickly and with the

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We never so full control of the house and furnished money to run it; she had a servant and it was pure and utter shiftlessness in her that breakfast could not be ready in proper time. Thus soliloquized Mr. Smith, as with anger-flashing eyes he saw the train disappear in the distance.

It was a full hour and a half till the next train; it was nearly half a mile

next train; it was nearly half a mile back to Mr. Smith's house. He nervonsly paced back and forth for a few moments before the depot, debating in his mind whether he should wait there his mind whether he should wait there for the next train or go back home. As he mused his anger grew. He would go back home; he would give his wife such a "blowing-up" as she would remember for months. She should feel that it was no light matter to have breakfast five minutes late. He turned his face homeward and stamped heavily along with the air of a man determined to do a desperate deed; his face was flushed with anger and his eye gleamed

verted by the song of a bird in the trees voluntarily. How brightly the sun was shining! The trees were putting forth their tenderest green; so was the grass.
He noticed the fragrance of the apple
and plum blossoms; he distinguished
the peculiar strain of a bird he used to
hear in boyhood. He had listened to that bird when he had walked in the meadows with the pretty, shy young maiden whom his heart was bent on winning for his wife. She was his wife.

winning for his wife. She was his wife now. She was the mother of three rosy were his and hers She was not so pretty as she ence was. She was thin and careworn. The plump rosiness and merry smile were for the most part gone. But what a good, true wife she had been to him! And on this bright, sunshiny, beautiful morning he had been meditating the sharp words he could say to her, and all for a words he could say to her, and all for a trivia. tle loss of an hour from business. Mr. Smith's pace slackened; his countenance relaxed, his heart melted. On such a morning he could not, would not mar the harmony and beauty of the sunshine and birds and the green things growing. No; if he could not speak kindly words he would hold his

As Mr. Smith neared his honse he felt a certain shrinking from meeting his wife directly. He almost felt 'hat he might betray on his countenance some of the harsh thoughts he had been thinking. So he went around the side of the house and entered a kitchen door. Bridget was standing with a perplexed and distressed air over the open stove in which smouldered a dark, dying fire.

"What is the matter, Bridget?" "Faith, sur, and it's the stove that breaks me heart entirely. The grate is broken and the stove-pipe smokes, and whin I sthrive to make a quick fire, here's the way it serves me."

"Well, Bridget, I believe that's all my fault. Your mistress has asked me many times to bring a new grate from the city and also to have a man come and clean out the stove-pipe and chimney. I will put this down in my note book and bring the new grate this even-ing, and Pat McFlinn shall come this

very day and fix the pipe." "Oh, thank you, sur," said Bridget, with a brightening countenance, 'and could you have the cisthern fixed to?' The pump has been broken a long toime and it takes so much of me toime and keeps back the work so to be dhrawing water wid a rope." Again Mr. Smith's conscience smote

him. How often had his wife asked him to have the cistern fixed. "Yes, Bridget, I will have the cistern fixed also this very day." "Well, sur, thin I think I'll stay. I was just tellin' the misthress that I

wouldn't work any longer with such in-conveniences, but if the stove and cisthern are fixed a poor girl can get Mr. Smith made another memorandum in his note book and passed on through the dining-room towards his wife's room. He noticed that her plate

indicated an untasted breakfast. Softly he opened the door of their room. His wife started up hastily with an expression of alarmed inquiry. Her eyes were wet with tears. The baby, still in his night-clothes, was fretting in the cradle, while a little 2-year-old, partly dressed, tugged at her skirts.

"And so you missed the train— breakfast was late, well, I can't help t-Bridget is going to leave, too," and the poor little woman covered her face with her hands and burst into sobs and tears. She fully expected angry com-plaints from her husband, and in some vague way she felt that she was to blame. She could not compass every-thing, and the babies were so troublesome. Oh, did every young mother have as hard a time as she did?

"Why, darling, what's the matter?" said Mr. Smith, putting his arm around his wife. "Come, I think it is mostly my own fault. I have come through the kitchen and I find Bridget has so ment officers has done under circum refined blasphemy. much trouble with the stove being

broken and the chimney bad that I we'der she can get breakfast at all." der she can get breakfast at all."

"I ought to get up in time to that you have your breakfast early sobbed the poor little woman, "But historic facts.—Batler's Bridget is so cross this morning and I hasphemy.—Other Notes.

"And no wonder, darling, that rou are tired, with the care of these blabies, wearing on you all the time. You have no business to have any care of the breakfast at all, and you shall not have after this. You need you good morning nap and you shall have it. Bridget is all right. I'm going to get that broken stove fixed and the listern, and then if Braiget can't get the breakfast in time without you we'll some other way to do. Come now, up and I'll help you to dress or rogues. I have plenty of time I then ext train."

the next train."

How wonderful is the effect upon physical nature of a spiritual impulsed an strengthened spirit energize and strengthen the body! Everything seemed instantive changed for the poor, dejected little Mrs. Smith. She is rested her cheek against her husband's, the rested her head on his shoulder. How the next train."

Lelling phraces, which in his concentrate your strength for him. Do that, and you may hope to compel each party to respect your strength in making their nominations. So long as you pursue your present course, the liquor dealers could well afford to pay all the expenses of your campaigns.

With the facts of election returns the processes and dear was his love as the liquor dealers afford to pay all the expenses of your campaigns. precious and dear was his love an strength. Her eyes brightened an her cheeks glowed. Her weariness an gave way to a delightful feeling of a pose and loving happiness. In the midst of the most prosaic surrounding her heart was full of the finest and me

"Dear, dear love, how good you are she said. "How you have changed to aspect of everything for me this mo-ing. Had you reproached me as ma-husbands would have done, I won have sunk in deepest anguish. You sympathy makes me strong—strong at

Mr. Smith took the baby from cradle and merrily drew its little sto ings and shoes on its little plump, king, restless feet. Then he brushed the other little fellow's curls and l toned his shoes. Willie, the oldest, slipped out of the house, and Mr. Si went to look for him, and found tha had taken advantage of an insect lock on the gate to run up the street. Bringing him back, Smith got the hatchet and in a minutes had fixed the gate so Master Willie couldn't open it. wife smilingly opened the front and seeing what he had done claimed, "Oh, I am so relieved to that Willie cannot get out of the It has been such a source of annormal that we have the source of annormal that we have the source of the source that I could not keep him in."

morning if I did miss the train.

[Cor. London Telegraph.] On the banks were several battalions pitched and nicely intrenched. whole arrangement was on the Eurotents and saw the evening meel being served out. The rations of the mixture. All the men sat down a few minutes nothing was to be seen time, history is history Monsignior, ious reading, Carlyle's "Sartor Resar-Then there was a movement toward poured over the tea leaves, of which more sure than that the church need- excellent book for a boy in a differeach man seemed to have a supply, and after this camp merriment and talk, for the 16th century the serious business of the day is over. I found the soldiers had had one meal like that in the early part of the day, and that the two rations were all they got, but they were quite contented and happy, and looked in very good condi-tion. I learned that one secret of their

the 16th century.

Secrets are often valuable in Washington. When the ways and means committee decided to increase the tax have been passed on without harming the Union cause. It was simply a questine Union cause. It was simply a question of keeping faith till the time came. An hour after the news broke the clerk He has provided for them, following New Haven, August 17, 1882.

He has provided for them, following Messus, Lewis & Co.: fairly staggered under a terrific slap the example of Him who took the Gentlemen:-For the past year and a on his shoulder. He heard and saw a cup and gave thanks, and gave it to half I have been affected with malaria, "You his disciples saying, miserable fool!" cried the banker. it." "I'd have given you \$100,000 to have known this twenty-four hours ago." And the banker could have well giving "good things" and the instituthe satisfaction of knowing that he had done his duty, as many another government officers has done under circumstances of temptation.

er of the grossest ignorance, or of unguard against that disease.

[10] Yours, etc., J. W. Sold by all Druggists. stances of temptation.

Another contribution to the literature of the best (material) spiritualism, is a little book in paper covers published in the Torell Library, entitled, "Beyond the Sunrise, by Two

Travelers." It is worth reading.

Atthew Arnold is in our midst. The Christian Union has some need not remind our Orthodox cold truth for fanatics in the followthat Mr. Arnold's stronging lines apropos of the suicidal not modern orthodoxy. His "third party" Probibition ticket.

and the Bible, Literature and If you want to accomplish anything, you must act accordingly. works are not conspicuous for When either party nominates a rum following of received ideas candidate, concentrate your strength hese very important subjects. against him. When either party nold has number of favorite nominates a temperance candidate, concentrate your strength for him. lelling phrases, which in his Do that, and you may hope to com-

flucidity," have become the for the past five years staring them of liberalism. We believe their in the face, we have great sympathy means much by them, we with the stubbornness, but no respect cink some of his imitators know for the judgment of this alleged thing whatever of their real mean-

Mr. Arnold's theology is em-We are beginning to expect a ed in few words. The Eternal book of experience in the Under makes for righteousness is the World-New, Hades, The "other" note of his creed. He has done place. Much might be done with doubtless by the brutal frankthe subject. It ought to reflect conof his reasoning. His books we siderable light of its own. For a and scarely put into the hands of alf grown boy or girl. And inor "Less Black than Painted." We he seems to have missed some are moved to throw out this suggese most vital, because most real, tion by the advertisement of another sels of Christian truth. But for book of the "Gates Ajar" pattern, that, we would not have left his ks unread for all the pages that e fallen from the Andover theolo-

EVERYBODY KNOWS IT. school, multiplied to infinity. When you have the Itch, Salt Rheum, the Piles, that you know without being 's books. Perhaps some of those have gotten the most from them the pruggists, will sell you Dr. Bosanko's feel vaguely that there are no Pile Remedy for 50 cents, which affords immediata relief, and is a sure cure for nes at all. But there is plenty of live sh and blood. Plenty of brain

Good Books for Boys to Reads.

If has been such a source of annow that I could not keep him in."

And now, it was time to start for next-train if he stopped to orde store man and the pump man to heart he must remember that heart he musch.

When Monsignior Capel appeals to started for the depot. Mod.

When Monsignior Capel appeals to train when Monsignior Capel appeals to started for the depot. Mod.

When Monsignior Capel appeals to train in the stopped in this country at least. The who cheap a thing is happinese atter all, and yet how easy to turn; it is into misery! If I had given way to my temper this morning it could have great and left behind me saddeed and discouraged hearts. If I hadden and inconvenience caused by my own again and inconvenience caused by my own angligence, weeks and months of domes tic chaos might have followed. Thas heaven for the influence of the song of the most uneventful life a beasing. Desarted and sweet affections that can make the most uneventful life a beasing. Desarted and weet affections that can make the most uneventful life a beasing. Desarted the discombination of the best and the most steriling qualities of manhood, which we morning it I did miss the train."

Then Kod the train in this country at least in fiction has been altogether corrupted by the reading of vite and trashy novels or "givenilea." A good book for a boy is Thackpure at that time-if no Luther was makes it an admirable book for a lad, needed to talk out in meeting to the whose moral standards ought to be Pope, why was it that the Council of kept high, and who should have set Trent was eminently a reforming before him the noblest and most in the banks were several battalions council? If there were no abuses, elevated ideals. A boy who reads laid out in first-class order, properly why did that council reform abuses? "Pendennis," not merely as a task, The Monsignior Capel may be assured that but as a delight, and who does not pean system. I went ashore among the best part of American protestants burry over it as over a dime novel, but studies it and thinks over it, will are shocked at and repudiate the always keep the memory of the book preacher, Justin Falton. We are literary style so deliciously pure in Youth's Suits from mony. Every soldier filled his cup and then began to fill his mouth. In temptible attitude, but at the same If the boy is disposed to more ser-

ought to know: No histories fact is for young and old. Another very habits of observation, and is imbued with a sound and beautiful philos-Governor Butler has made himself ophy. Some boys would find White's ridiculous in so many ways that now "Selborne" fascinating reading, and he is defeated, it seems as though he it would be reading by which they would surely profit. It is one of the

tion. I learned that one secret of their thappiness was the abundance of pork fat served out. At Hangchow it appears that have buried him. If Mr. Butler is usually free with this felicitous accompaniment of a Chinese soldier's dinner. The same time beginner to but at the same time beginning to effort. If he likes poetry, but at the same time beginning to effort. If he likes poetry, the most instructive body. If the lad is of a practical bent smiles "Self-Help" might do for him. That would help to stimulate him to effort. If he likes poetry, the most instructive body. treat of subjects in an official docu-ment, concerning which he shows much better for a lad than the subonly to President Lincoln, and Secretary Chase besides himself. When it became officially known it sent gold flying up, and the country was in dismay. It was a secret, too, that could make the country was in dismay. It was a secret, too, that could make the country was and mercies, as was done afore. ings and mercies, as was done afore-time. Let all the families feast to- The following from Officer Grant, of the

> attended by the usual symptoms. I have been treated by competent physicians. but without lasting benefit. About one The connection between Thanks- month ugo I began the use of your Red tion of the Lord's Supper savors eith- on your Bitters in the future as a safe-

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Men's Suits, Fine Dress Suits, all worsted, in Sacks or how long it may be. Custom-Made Suits, I will make to order an all-wood Suit for - \$20.00

but chins and chop-sticks moving sibistory is history, and one thing it multaneously. A dead silence had fallen on the camp, and till the attack on the rations was over not a Chinan in spoke. Then there was a movement toward the control of the camp and the control of the camp. Then there was a movement toward the control of the camp and till the attack on the camp and till the a

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The testimony of a majority of the of a man who is a physician but who does physicians in this town, published in not order the liquor as a physician but as an individual, then the same druggist the Herald proves conclusively three things. First, that no reputable citizen is debarred by the existing liquor laws from legally obtaining liquor in evasion of the law but a most disastrous laws from legally obtaining liquor in Manchester for culinary, mechanical or medicinal purposes; Second, that no reputable citizen of this town is put to any extra expense in legalizing his purchase by procuring a physical part of the law but a most disastrous abuse of it, because it would be granting the formula of the law but a most disastrous abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting abuse of it, because it would be granting the provided abuse of it, because it would be granting abuse of it, because it would be granting abuse of it, because it would be granting the has for some time been in 3. The provided abuse of the New York and sician's prescripton; Third, that the liberty to sell alchohol, under limited and use in his business liquor for medicirestrictions should be given the nal purposes. His legitimate sales are restricted by the wisdom and honor of

is an honest person. If the applicant prescription is required for each sale." is an honest person and wants the liquor for any other use than as a beverage, the physician can honorperance. The applicant can thus, opinion appears to exist, relative to nounced. with little annoyance and no expense a point which incidentally arose in

column, quotes a recent court decision to the effect that a prescription can be used for only one purchase.

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The St. Augustine Roman Cathomany joy, is a question which might to such a point that Bishop McMa-The decision is a just one. Few patient?" A great deal of controverpersons who do not use liquor for sy has been expended upon this subicct, and the matter has several times

The Telegram in a complimentary soon be asked.—The Herald in some of ner plants are going abroad this place, can now be procured every to the new Swedish society, "The for a new church at the corner of Main street and South avenue, is unwhere the frequent repetion of the druggist each claim it. But to any where the frequent repetion of the purchase is necessary or desirable, particular prescription, given by a ger if they depend upon it to help the physician can write "rangest" on doctor to a patient and compounded out the dividends.

The man, Callahan, who was killed last week Wednesday night on the last week we well well as well as well well as well as

In the first place, the law deprives the druggist of liberty to sell liquor to be drunk on the premises. This and when he has used it for that to be drunk on the premises. This and when he has used it for that Trunk and West Shore railroads are step out of the way of one train and drain by Dr. Wood's office, to carry building a fence the other day, and druggist cannot sell to habitual and he has no right, legally or drinkers, for physicians will not pre
and he has no right, legally or morally to renew, or counter-prefor a controling interest in the New morally to renew, or counter-prefor a controling interest in the New made into a judicial disscribe liquor for such individuals; he scribe it, without the order of the England road is the South Manches. his new saw, he will make things Mrs. King of Pleasant Valley this trict. of a druggist's selling to minors, for copy of it, for reference and to the way of railroad monopoly. scription. Furthermore, a good the physicians may possibly have Wood next Wednesday evening, is we would advise them to wait till pleasant journey.

in town are closed, Manchester will the physician's order. But, instead views. Those who are attending acceptably for over two years is to Mr. C. L. Willey has sold his '83 have suppressed the illegal liquor of regarding it in this just and equit- these lectures find them highly en- leave us, to accept a more import- crop of tobacco to Gershel Bros., of traffic more completely than any able manner, the druggist and tertaining as well as instructive. Re- ant position in the West. We are no license town of its size in the patient act together to defraud the served seats can still be secured at sorry she is going, but we congratustate, and will, on the whole, have as physician, the one by renewing, and Rose's drug store. desirable regulations of the sale of counter prescribing it, the other by

THE DRUQUIST'S LICENSE.

A Lawyer's Look at the Subject. Editor of the Herald :-My attention has been called to an sponging on the doctor, though un-

article in the last SATURDAY HERALD fortunately for them, and often forentitled "Defects in the Liquor Law." tunately for the doctor, they make So much of it as is the voice of some "unknown" who gratuitously and sad failures in the trial. If, in any without the asking assumes to speak way, the physician can guard himfor "this better class of temperance self against this method of unlawful workers." I do not care to answer, use of his prescriptions, he may gain not said. But so much of the article something for himself, but he will as expresses the opinions of the repul have gained much more for the good table physician therein named de- of the public. serves considerate attention. The opinions expressed refer to the Stat-North Manchester, Nov. 22, 1883 ute of 1883, sec. 5, p. 315, which provides that in unlicensed towns "Licensed Druggists" may receive a "license to sell and deliver spirituous and intoxicating liquors upon the built up by one Sohn, a brewer of prescription of a practising physician New Haven, who goes into West and to use the same in compounding medicine; but no druggist so licensed

Two interesting questions arise : are beer orders. His counsel claims 1st, What is a "prescription" under

phrases shall be construed according to the commonly approved usage of the language; and techni- For underwear, Woolen blankets, scal words and phrases, and such as Cardigan jackets, Comfortables and

be construed and understood accord Sec. 7, p. 553, Gen. Statutes. Webster defines "prescribe" as follows, to wit: 1, In medicine, to direct as a remedy, to be used or ap-

(italics are Webster's) a medical di-

the manner of using them; a recipe.

It is apparent that "prescription" as

NORTH M. E. CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Martin, pastor. Sunday school at 12 m; preaching at 1:30 p. m. prayer and praise service at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. plied to a diseased patient, to write or give medical direction, to direct or give medical direction, to direct what remedies are to be used; as to prescribe for a patient in a fever, "Prescription" is defined by the same authority as: 1 The set of authority as: 1, The act of prescribing or directing by rules, or that which is prescribed: particularly,

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NORTH MANCHESTER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

used in the statute, means more than the written request or order of some individ-The record of attendance at the ual who may be a practising physician. It is the medical direction of a remedy eighth district school during the fall term, will be printed in the Herald G. A. R., and the Wom a's Relief for a particular case of sickness, and can only issue from a practising physician. town is justified in selling a pint of liquor

The death of Alexander Turnbull. application that is made to him for a times can a druggist legally fill a pre-liquor prescription, but he can and scription? In 1882 this question was who has for some time been unwell, does consider whether the applicant passed upon by the supreme court of kentucky, which decided that "a separate occurred last Tuesday. He had long been a resident of Manchester and his funeral was largely attended.

Cheneys' full band was present at WHO OWNS THE PRESCRIPTION? St. Bridget's fair last evening and ably write the prescription, and at Editor Herald:-In your inter- attracted a large audience. The fair the same time carry out the intent of views with the physicians, published will close Monday evening, at which the law which is to prevent intem- in your last issue, a great diversity of time the award of prizes will be an-

The wedding of Miss Sarah L. legalize his purchase of liquor at any the investigation of the question con- Doton and Mr. Frank P. Fisher occurs at the Congregational church Prosecuting Agent Wood, in snoth- The query is often made, and next Monday evening at 7.30. column, quotes a recent court decision to the effect that a prescription swered, "To whom does a prescripion to the effect that a prescription swered, "To whom does a prescripion to the effect that a prescription swered, "To whom does a prescripresidence of Mr. A. F. Harris and started to burn that, but the residence of Mr. A. F. Harris and started to burn that the residence of Mr. A. F. Harris and the residence of Mr. A. F. Harris an

drinking will need to purchase often Ject, and the matter has several times shough to render the procuring of a been adjudicated upon by the courts tory in every respect." Satisfactory copy, at the store of H. G. Parker prescription an oft repeated or in different parts of the county. to whom, we wonder; surely not to the passengers and not to the mana-

the prescription, making it an order for any number of purchases until ownership. It must be remembered quarters at Cowles's hotel are at the prescription, making it an order for any number of purchases until that order is revoked.

Some may say, right here, that the patient does not pay the above interpretation of the laws gives the druggist substantially the privileges of a licensed retail dealer privileges of a license town, but such a state-in and the prescription, making it an order of purchases and separate duarters at Cowles's hotel, are at work locating the original line of the quarters at Cowles's hotel, are at work locating the original line of the laws and additions have been made to the track, that the original line has been lost sight of. It is probable that the line now being located is to be used in computing lead decrease.

A party of surveyors, with head-quarters at Cowles's hotel, are at work locating the original line of the laws and additions have been made to the track cannot the particular purchase of privileges of a licensed retail dealer points from one acre of ground at a very dangerous one, being just his to still continues very feeble with locating the original line of the New England road. So many changes and additions have been made to the track cannot the particular purchase of the cut in the ledges where the war and additions have been made to the track cannot the particular purchase of the cut in the ledges where the war and additions have been made to the particular purchase.

The place where he was run over is at the place where he was run over is a very dangerous one, being just his to still continues very feeble with the ledges where the place where he was run over is a very dangerous one, being just in the ledges where the place where the war run over is a very dangerous one, being just in the ledges where the very dangerous one, being just in the ledges where the very dangerous one, being just in the ledges where the very dangerous one, being just in the ledges where the very dangerous one, being just i ment would be far from the truth. poses he may choose, but to enable be used in computing land damages is hoped this accident will be a warn- expected that the plastering and out-

privilege is an all important one to purpose, he then ceases to have any trying to get hold of the New Eng- into the way of another coming on away the surface water, which after an examination showed that his the retail liquor dealer, for without claim to it. The druggist then be land road. About the only railroad the retail liquor dealer, for without it there could be no bar room. The claim to it. The druggist then because it the druggist then because it to evaporate, in this section of the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, sufficient to the country that it is the street until, perchance, suffi cannot sell to dissolute men for the physician who wrote it. The drug- ter road, which sturdily declines to The gold man less same reason. There is less danger gist may, and does, retain it, or a be tempted by any inducements in pond over, and Saturday several of the winter with her aunt in Worces-

spirits as can reasonably be expassing it from hand to hand, among appear in Bissell's hall, Tuesday ence held in Norwich last week. evening, Dec. 4th, are too well known he may think are ailing, as he was, from their entertainments at South and need the same medicine. There are few people who are not ready to They will have an entirely new pro-Manchester to need commendation. their accomplishment to the best ad-

vantage. The sale of seats will begin this Saturday evening at Bissell's. An extra train will run to South Manchester after the performance.

The west bound express that now leaves Manchester two hours later than formerly, is the best train of the day to go to Hartford on. The train is made up of the best cars and does not stop between Manchester and Hartford. It arrives in the city in time to accommodate those who have leading authors. Nearly every imattend a matinee or to do shopping. The train does not leave South Man-characters to be represented. Haven, an adjoining township of medicine; but no druggist so licensed characters and adjoining township of chester until 1.35 p. m., and leaves shall sell or deliver such liquor to be Orange, which recently voted "no chester until 1.35 p. m., and leaves Further particulars of this mammoth license" and distributes blanks which North Manchester at 1.47, thus al lowing ample time for dinner before that as the sales take place in this starting.

R. M. GRISWOLD, M. D.

A PECULIAR LIQUOR CASE

Quite an extensive trade has been

2d, What use of a "prescription" city, there is no law that can prevent A little son of Thomas Allen, while tion of all statutes of this state, words the law and a lively time is expected. and striking, it with another, he who is in need of a medicine of this produced results which proved very kind. nearly disastrous. One of the pieces hit his arm, between the shoulder heeled shoes in all sizes from 4 to

hit him on the inside of between ankle and knee, cuting very deeply and serving the powerior tibial artery. Dr. Griswold's attend-

this week and have take up their program in full. The chorus and servative element of the church. Any plans out of the old ruts have land. The following paragraph from age, being so far removed from each other, but this seeme I unavoidable.

The doubter has received invitations.

Any plans out of the old ruts have been indifferently met. Mr. Flanders has been pastor of the church Boston Herald will give Mr. Drayton The doctor has received invitations five years, and has been an example and wife a pleasant introduction to

A reception was tendened by the

TALCO CTVILLE.

the boys got on there skating. It ter, Mass., to join her husband in minors cannot obtain a doctor's preguard himself against any mistake

The lecture to be given by Mr.

Seemed almost like defying fate, but fortunately none of them got in, but friends and neighbors for a safe and Hale's newspaper agency and save many who would get drunk in a samade, in writing it, but he has no loon would not attempt to obtain right to return it, or a copy of it to this occasion. The interesting submay furnish an item for the Hebald.

We would advise them to wait till by the we would advise them to wait till by the ice is a little thicker or else they may furnish an item for the Hebald.

Dr. Wood's choir was repeated at quor at a drug store.

the patient, nor any right to complet is "Paris and Versailles," and it will be vividly portrayed in 85 fine town are closed. Manchester will the physician's order. But, instead town are closed. Manchester will the physician's order. But, instead to complete the patient, nor any right to complete the patient to complete the patient

The Spanish Students who are to the delegates to the general confer-

organs, and Shoninger organs having gram. The well known acoustic the musical center of the state, properties of Bissell's hall will show namely at Gallup & Metzger's, 169 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

> The most magnificient entertainment given in this state for a long time will be the Carnival of Authors, to be held in the First Regiment armory Hartford, week after next. room is to be filled with a huge stage and numerous booths all o which are to be utilized in the predrawn upon for physical types of the

may have acquired a peculiar and appeared dry goods, go to the onepropriate meaning in the law, shall price store—R. P. Bissell.

and elbo w, making a cut two inches long and nearly to the bone. Another long and nearly to the bone. long and nearly to the bone. Another | Boot and Shoe House, Hartford.

ping Congregational church has

offered his resignation to take place

son is, that he felt that some one else

-a consistent life-which is of the

C. H. Pease of South Windsor, has

Homer Stewart of Newtown, who bragged that he had never been sick

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ewing old subscriptions, whether

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The "old folks" were much disappointed by the small audience which the first of January, and it has been house and their enthusiasm was J. S Drayton is the new station somewhat checked at first by their might do more good in the church agent at Manchester. His family of cool reception, but as the concert than he. There has been a lack of a wife and several children arrived progressed they recovered their feel- sympathy in his plans promoting the from several of the neighboring of fidelity to his work, and has gained towns for concerts. He has not de- the universal regard of all classes of

cided whether to accept them. the community, as a man among men, A young man by the name of John McCarty, who has been in the em- most value to a preacher. A more ploy of Me. C. H. Pease, and from congenial field awaits him some-Corps to Major J. Spence Drayton who he rented land last spring, has where in the master's vineyard and The place of John Tuohy which was advertised to be sold at auction last Saturday, was disposed of by private sale to Abram Smith for about \$1200.

There will be a union Thanksgiving Sarvice in the Methodist, church in service in the Methodist church in service in the service i and his wife, who are about to leave been suffering from malaria for seving service in the Methodist church Corps, instituted by the worm. He times that it was found necessary to made about \$10,000 out of their fair

BUCKLAND. — Wm. Pickles and from a month's trip through the Rhode Island prison at Cranston, family left Monday for their new northwest, visiting Dakota, Minne- January 1. They have been paying home in Massachusetts.—Chas. H. sota, Iowa and other western states. 55 cents a day, and it is said they Mr. Pinney expresses himself as get the Rhode Island men for 30 Cwen, Esq. is making extensive re- very much pleased with the country, cents. pairs in his house, at Maple soye particularly the Red river valley. He J. H. Tigue of Seymour, is out farm.—The house of Frank B.
Adams is to be heated by steam.

A large car load of cattle, were shipped from here Monday for Kenshipped from here Monday for Ken

shipped from here Monday for Agntucky. They had just been purchted
by Ewing and Cowles. — A few cases of diphtheria of a
mild form have appeared among
children in town.

Miss Harriett King, the oldest
lady in town, being in her 89th year,
is ill with crysipelas fever, from
which it is doubtful if she recovers.

Miss Rosa Watson, whose death

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into foreign herbariums, with her der consideration and meantime name on them, and be kept in that Hawes' opera house will be used for

Miss Amelia Watson, the artist, of Fairfield as priest. The growth

week goes, with her family, with the The cold snap last week froze the exception of Miss Jessie, who spends

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[Tennyson.] More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day;
For what are men better than sheep or goats,
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer Both for themselves and those who call them For so the whole round world is every way. Bound by gold chains about the feet of God,

A Brunette Bride's Mustache.

["Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.] Immense quantities of laughing matter, too, are kept from the public by secrecy in divorce cases. Funnier facts are hidden than the fancies of the humorists. Did Mark Twain ever write a paragraph with more merriment in it han could be evolved from a set of shaving apparatus offered as evidence by a husband in support of the allegaion that his wife was uncongenially deceptive? It seems that he meant to marry a gentle, refined, and entirely feminine creature, and believed that he had done so; but the honeymoon was with my hands," said he, "my head searcely over hefore he found that he feminine creature, and believed that he scarcely over before he found that his would strike when my feet ought to, wife had many coarse points that had and it would be all up with me." not been visible in her as a maiden. One specification was that she had naturally considerable of a mustache,

to blame for the blemish, but he regarded her concealment of it before marriage as characteristic of her general dishonesty toward him. She had kept her upper lip so neatly shaven that he did not suspect the incipient mustache, so common among brunettes, and, when he at length saw her shaving like a man, he was greatly shocked. And yet the outfit, which he had seized and brought to his lawyer, along with the usual bundle of intercepted letters, suggested a pleasing cepted letters, suggested a pleasing daintiness in the operation. The razor was the smallest I had ever seen, its blade being hollow ground until little was left of it and the handle of record was left of it, and the handle of pearl was inlaid with gold. The strop had a case of embossed leather, and a finely carved handle. The cup was a costly care of embossed leather, and a finely carved handle. The cup was a costly specimen of Japanese pottery, with an ivory-handled brush in it, and a half-used cake of soap that had not only yielded lather, but was delicately perfumed. Inasmuch as a photograph of the accused wife showed an altogether charming fees it did not account to the country of th charming face, it did not seem to me that the husband's revelation of her toilet processes was very damaging to

John Swinton's Journalism. ["Cornwall" in Inter Ocean.]

I will advocate Something with a capital S. How often will it be issued? Just as often as the public call for it. You see this is a new departure in journalism. I am going to take ideas with the people. They know John Swinton. If they want to hear what I have to say about my contemporanies, the news of the day in the French style—light, not too light, just light enough—they will buy my paper. If they that care a fig for my stale thinkings, they will give me, the cold shoulder, and I will go back to the demnition quill again. But all my readers shall feel that they are ac-quainted with the power behind the brone. I will divest journalism of its indicial owl-like attributes and functions. If my paper pronounces sen-tence they shall know that that is my opinion, and attach only as much impor-tance to it as it is worth in the market place. No more.

What a tremendous sham a newspaper is, anyhow. It makes public opinion. What! a five-toed biped whose trousers bag at the knees and whose trousers bag at the knees and whose coat gapes at the elbows, who sleeps in an attic, washes at a public fount sometimes, and gets the most of public metals. They say that every trunk that's kept over night here in the morgue goes away haunted," he remarked, gloatingly. his meals in a basement in Beekman street? He and his fellows make pub-

I've helped myself under such circumstances. Now, let my utterances be subject to a discount on the indi-vidual. Let me see whether they will pass in the currency of thought.

One of Lincoln's Stories.

[Exchange.]
Secretary Lincoln flas enough of his father's nature to enable him to make good stories and to tell them well.
When he was in Chicago with Arthur, he, with a number of other gentlemen was enjoying an after-dinner chat, when he told this story, illustrative of the eraze in Chicago for entering the plea of self-defense: Three men quar-reled in a room above a saloon, when one of them fell dead from heart disease. The others were fearful that they would be charged with murder, so one went to the saloon and enticed the bartender out, while the other carried the corpse down and placed it in a chair with its head on a table as if sleeping off a drunk. When the bartender returned the two men took a drink, saying the drunken man in the chair would pay for it, and went away. The bartender soon shook his customer and demanded his pay. The corpse fell over on the floor, and as the bartender stood trem-bling with fear, the two men returned with an officer. The bartender, anticipating his arrest, quickly said: "He

Theatres of Iron.

A company in London proposes to build theatres of iron. All the scenes and curtains are lifted and lowered by hydraulic machinery, so that only about way." hydraulic machinery, so that only about one-sixth of the number of men usually required suffice to "work" everything, and the scenes can be changed in a surprisingly short time. The stage floor is in a number of rectangular sections, each of which can be raised or lowered independently by hydraulic power. By this means many remarkable and picturesque effects may be produced, which are impossible with ordinary stage machinery. Thus the stage may be made to slope backward and downward, so that the audience may suddenly find themselves at the top of a mountain range, looking down into a scries of deep valleys.

Demorest's Monthly: Our total indebtedness for railway construction is \$6,000,000,000, represented by bonds and

At one time Capt. Webb was in the ship, and in the clear space aft the charge of a coasting vessel which sailed life boats, smoke stack, and masts we for Lapland. He noticed that while he stood shivering on deck, wrapped in furs and flannel, the Laps would go out into the ice cold water and remain there for hours. There was the secret tums which no profane foot dare invade to the same than the secret tums which no profane foot dare invade to the same tums which no profane foot dare invade to the same tums which no profane foot dare invade to the same tums which no profane foot dare invade t there for hours. There was the secret he was after. How was it that they could stand the cold so much better than he could? He determined to learn the secret, and pleading sickness sent the vessel home in charge of the first officer. He lived with this people for nine months, studied their diet, their method of living, and lived as they lived. He then returned to England, and remained for two years upon the east coast of England, existing upon the east coast of England, existing upon blubber and the skins of fish. He had shore. learned the secret of maintaining his normal temperature and keeping the blood in the veins and arteries in nearly the same state of richness in the of manzanita berries, while in Nevada of manzanita berries, while in Nevada water. He found no more blue veins, the Pintes assert that there will be light doctors, and discovered, or at least winter for the zeason that the crop of utilized, a scientific fact.

DANGER ON THE STAGE The "Dull Thud" Which Killed

Johnny Gallagher, of the Lorelins. [New York Cor. Utica Observer.] Danger is always a popular element of the show business. The trape te has been rendered nearly valueless in this city by the enforcement of the law for a netting underneath it. New forms of the peril have therefore been devised to meet the demand. On the same stage with the sword swallower was an athlete who evaded the statute and imperiled his neck by backward somersaults from tables, which were placed one on another until a height of twenty-five feet was reached. From that unsubstantial platform he bent back and dropped, striking with his hands hard on the protruding top of the lower table, and thereby completing a turn of the body and finally striking on his feet. The performance was utterly devoid of grace, difficulty or any other attractiveness except the possibility that the man would be killed. I found, however, that he was far from reckless.

"Do you expect to miss it?"
"Well, I wouldn't be surprised to any time, but of course I don't mean to. which he construed as an indication of objectionable mannishness. He did not exactly allege that she was

for years that the Lorellas never omitted it, and Johnny Gallagher was pros-perous with his dull thud until it finally killed him! Imagine yourself dropped four feet to a bare floor, square and hard, and you will understand the concussion that your spine would sustain. There's brain at the top of every backbone, even that of a grotesque dancer, and there came a drop for young Gallagher which proved fatal. He was taken suddenly ill with paralysis of the brain, after performing in "The Devil's Auction," in Philadelphia, the other day, and died within a few hours.

The Morgue of the Grand Central. [New York Cor. Inter Ocean.]

the place in which, during the rush homeward of New Yorkers who have been spending the summer out of town, baggage not promptly claimed, is stored. It was nearly full of trunks, and the amount of wardrobe-finery en-closed could only be guessed at. My impression was led, however, to thinking of all those garments as shrouds.
Unpleasant idea. Well, the baggageman suggested it, and you can't expect a trunk handler to have seemly notions about trunks' contents.

"What makes them say that?" I "The corpses of the passengers killed in the disaster up at Spuyten Duyvil was fetched down here, and laid out in that storage room. That's what give it

the name of morgue. Some of the boys got scared of going in after that, 'specially in the dark; and a lot of stories was started about spooks. We had a helper—a drunken chap, that didn't know whether he saw a thing or dreamed it-and he swore to the toughest of the yarns. He says he went in to get a trunk. It was a whooper, and he braced himself for a big strain, but when he gripped it, it came up just as if there wasn't nothing in it more'n air, or gas. That unex-pected kind of a lift is like kicking at nothing-it's straining, don't you

"I should think so." "Well, Joe felt as light-headed as the trunk, he says, but he brought it out. When he was putting it down, he was stunned to see a ghost sitting astraddle

"What did the ghost look like?" "Joe was so scared that he can't tell, except that it had grave clothes on. And it went out of sight as soon as he got into daylight—floated off, and at the same instant the trunk became as heavy as such a trunk generally is. Some of us believe Joe's story and some don't, and he's one of them that does. He throwed up his job rather than go into the morgue again. But there's folks that wouldn't have their trunks put in the morgue for all that's

Ocean Life. [Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] iolly captain, and weeks of smooth-water and glorious scenery, what more could a mortal want for a memorable leasant time, and it is worth taking this Alaska trip simply to learn the comfort and pleasure of sea travel. Life on shipboard in these still northern waters has shown us the very luxury of travel, and with all these perfect conditions I for the first time appreciate conditions I for the first time appreciate the fascination of seafaring life and feel the sailor's fond attachment for the good ship he sails in. This pretty ship I daho is 180 feet long, and the main deck, upon which the saloon and state-rooms open Gers a clear promerade of all that length. Above is a hurricane deck half the length of the ship, and in the clear space aft the

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SETH CREEN.

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of every mouth.

Two German families arrived Tuesday to work in the mills.

A rumor that the help train is be discontinued, is entirely without foundation. Mrs. Adin K. eney received a para-

lytic shock Thursday morning, that threatens to terminate her life.

poned.

St. Mary's Guild are beginning erell. preparations to present the play "Our Boys" at Cheneys' hall about the middle of January.

To Furnish the Young People of South Manchester with Amusement this Winter.

Chief-of-Police Webster, of New Haven, was in South Manchester this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch.

An additional schoolroom is soon to be fitted up in the ninth district

as the subject is at present exciting gated the matter, have organized much interest in town.

afraid it will always be stiff.

best work in latest styles.

and L. M. Cowles will furnish the equipped skating rink. motive power.

mond at Rockville last week was well

in "Pulpit and Pew" last week, can Manchester. It will be sent postpaid on receipt of the price, 40 cents. place, on the following dates, and Burnside people have presented a

strong remonstance to the granting of a license to Cornelius Sullivan. At our last report, no decision had been given by the County Commissioners.

Charles W. Gleason has gone to Bridgeport, where he will work with his brush during the winter on Barnum's show wagons. Before leaving, he painted artistic signs for Albert Taylor, H. R. Hale and C. A. Hoff.

A preacher from Coventry occupied Mr. Robbins's pulpit last Sunday, and held the attention of the audience with carefully-thought, well-

Haddam is a no-license town, but at two landings in Haddam, one mile All interested are invited to attend. apart. The topers board the boat at the upper landing, fill up at the bar, and go-ashore at the lower landing.

East Hartford citizens are adverse to having F. L. Pratt & Co., of their the following account of the concert: take out a license. They think the novel one in itself, and unusual with hotel is not conducted well as regards us. This explains in a measure why its bar-room, and 125 taxpayers sent the recital of Wednesday evening at in a remonstrance against granting it. the First Church was of such interthe case and finally refused the in concerts of this kind elsewhere.

All liver and malarial diseases cured by Rice & Co.'s Eclectic Pills. Formula -May apple, ext. dandellon, aloes. ext. overture on Wednesday evening adds colocynth comp. and oil anise. Price, a striking instance—but in union nts. Gelatine coatec. For sale by with the tones of the piano-forte.

H. R. Hale, druggist. The New England road stole a Allen to our music-loving people, no march on East Hartford people last better program of rich and attractive of that village retired Saturday night there were only two treeks across the whole cleverly chosen. Tannthere were only two tracks across hauser, the Schiller march, and East Hartford street. Sunday morn- Grieg's Concerto in A minor were the ing they awoke to find three; during greater numbers for both instruthe night a construction train with a ments, and they were nobly given.

The Concerto, a beautiful work, relarge gang of men and an abundance ceived very conscientious treatment of material stole up to the place and in the orchestral part arranged for put the track down in a hurry. Had the organ, and the solo passages by the East Hartford people known that the pianist electrified the enrapt list and congratulatory call from her this move was intended they might and would have taken steps to prewent its execution. But any this gence. The Tarentella by Liszt also vent its execution. But now that it played by this lady was one of the ing, after quite a long visit to friends and relatives in St. Cloud, Minn. get the track removed. The new cult composition was given with sur- and Fargo, Dakota. Everything was track lies north of the double track and connects with the Springfield prising power and with such apparant done to make it pleasant for their east that a "perfect technique" offers the only explanation. admit a third track.

The new base ball rules of the naional league just adopted, allow the

pitcher to deliver the ball in any manner, so long as he keeps his position. A resident of Norwich Town says there is a gang of six stalwart tramps encamped on the Buckley lot, near evening was not very fully or profit- the least aware of the intended visit. the railroad bridge, so called. They ably attended, a fault, not of the There were present Lieut. Charles begin for creeting a general Unitarian

Co. G's MUSTER.-The annual muster and inspection of Co. G, took place at the armory last Wednesday evening. The company made a very creditable showing. There were only four absentees. Col. Barber expleased with the drill which followed The proposed entertainment by muster, especially complimenting the the Mt. Nebo base ball association performance of the manual and the Thanksgiving night has been post- good alignments. The whole reflected much credit on Capt. Weth-

In all the neighboring towns have been established, during the last two or three years, roller skating rinks, which have sprung at once into positions of popularity as places of building, to accommodate the enlarg- behind the procession in this respect, amusement. Manchester has been but that she is not going to get en-We devote considerable space this tirely left is proven by the fact that week to the discussion of liquor laws certain of our citizens having investistock company and expect soon to Mayro Keeney, who pitched for have a commodious skating rink in runthe Mt. Nebos last season, recently ning order. Their plans are not suffibroke his ankle and the doctor is ciently matured to admit of the publication of details. Several plans for a Colehan, the barber, has just se- building are under consideration, cured an experienced assistant from among them one for hiring the Jos-New York, and is prepared to do the lyn shop which will probably soon be vacated by the Lincoln Knitting Co. The Rockville ball nine are to have If the building can be secured at a a skating carnival and dance at reasonable rental a floor will be laid Fitch's new rink, Thanksgiving eve. immediately and the opening will The Mt. Nebo nine have received take place at an early date. In case negotiations for the Joslyn shop are The drum corps will give their unsuccessful one of the other plans first annual ball in Cheneys' hall will be adopted. At all events Man-Thanksgiving eve. Coates' orchestra chester will soon have a well

Mrs Allen's concert with Mr. Ham- Its Causes to be Discussed by Local received, and by the unanimous re- So much interest has been felt of so much interest has been felt of parent will be repeated next Tuesday evening.

The "Pulpit and Pew" column on the last page of this paper, is written expressly for the Herald, and is one of the most interesting departments of the paper. Don't fail to read it.

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The case of Hodge vs. Dickinson has been sent back to the Common of the paper. Court of fuller expression of current medical opinion was desired and arrange
The "Pulpit and Pew" column on the former trial. It parents and expression brought down the house, whenever he made that that Dr. E. J.

A strike among English coal operatives and his daughter "Kate" were well represented, and "John Gale" and "Mrs. Gale" with their proteges "March" and "September Gale" were well and "September Gale" were well for the murder of John Walsh in the assessment of damages by the jury on the former trial. It perfect in her rendition of the arch. ent physicians in town at the same for the term.

> always at 7.80 o'clock p. m. Tuesday evening Nov. 27th, Dr. R. M. Griswold.

Saturday evening Dec. 1st, E. J.

Friday evening Dec. 7th, Dr. W. R. Tinker. Tuesday evening Dec. 11th, Dr.

H. Whiton. The physicians, it is understood, will treat the mystery of "malaria" in their own way, touching matters pertaining to public health and of general interest as a popular view of considered. Unavoidable changes

MRS. ALLEN AT ROCKVILLE.

One who was present at Mrs. Allen's first appearance in Rockville in a concert with Mr. Hammond, sends

We have now heard with our own ears his masterly playing not only in solo again—of which the Zanetta

On the introduction of Mrs. N. H

and connects with the Springfield offers the only explanation.

Messrs. S. C. Harkin, P. H. Good-choice selection of his latest and best rich and S. P. Turner, and Mrs. Col. designs. We respectfully invite earup at this crossing the managers evi- worthy in every instance. Widor's Miller, Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Dan- ly examination. W. H. CHENEY & Co. dently had the third track in view, for the north gate was far enough removed from the existing tracks to

Serenade will always leave a pleasant forth made the trip to and from New York on Monday of this week. The fog prevented their reaching home word and those perfect suruntil Wednesday afternoon.

Fur short of the control of the co

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE,

The lecture of Dr. Fowler at the Congregational church on Friday ereise of the kind, not only for the ary and kindred matters. The lecwritten and delivered.

A large number of the friends of Miss M. Kate Scudder were at the and family, accompanied her to the metropolis to see her take the steamer for Europe, and eventually of all our people was fully exemplihere that it will be very difficult to service of the United States in Aug. fill, and, in the opinion of many of her Glastonbury friends, it will be 1863, and 8 have died since then. Sia less arrived at Genoa en route to Spain. bles. any part of the world where she will men, who have been and are now be more useful than here. She is not without friends and relatives in India, so that she will be far from be- to honor, is entirely worthy the reing absolutely alone. Still she has shown an amount of heroic devotion to her ideas of duty, that we, in this selfish, money getting and pelf desiring age do not often have occa- Messrs. Bogue propose to serve the

nine-years-old son of Francis C. Covell, accidentally fell through the elevator opening in his father's store development of the control of the last Friday evening down some the "Hartford Amateurs" of the twelve feet into the cellar, striking a beam at the bottom and cutting his head severely. He was taken up and the actors all did so well, that it apparently considerably hurt and almost, in the words of the reporters carried in his father's arms to the "seems invidious to particularize." house. By prompt attention he F. J. Knox as "Capt. Dandelion"

ments have been made for a succession | will undoubtedly be retried in a few | ness, combined with the simplicity be obtained of its author at South of meetings to be addressed by differ- days, as the jury is now in session

> pulpit supply having been deputed Butler of the M. E. Church, East management of Mr. E. O. Hurlburt Glastonbury, preached a very inter- can not but prove profitable to all Tuesday evening Dec. 4th, Dr. D. esting and acceptable discourse. Our concerned. in its denominational tendencies.

As Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Griswold of Rocky Hill were driving up our this week. The winter term will street on Sunday afternoon, intent commence on the next Monday after on making a call upon their daugh. Thanksgiving, Dec. 3d. Prof. Bixler, ter, Mrs. C. E. Buckland, their medi- who is a very excellent and acceptatations were somewhat rudely dis- charge. See advertisement in anthe subject may demand. When turbed by a gentleman and lady in a other column. written and gracefully-delivered disoccurring to the audience will be at quite a rapid rate. As they came the topers have in their desperate in this program will be reported Mr. Stone from Hartford, turned out and welcome his new ones. to speak. The Hartford boat stops school, in time to inform the public. off hind wheel of Mr. Griswold's and shipped during the last week carriage, and in some way becoming some thirty cases of tobocco No. 2 entangled, Mr. Griswold's wheel was destroyed, and Mr. Stone's carriage overturned and the lady with him thrown out and considerably injured about the head and face. The horse this issue. It is the ideal home in-A piano and organ concert is a then ran into the parsonage yard, strument. You can dance to it; you rushed into the open stable door, can sing to it; a mere child can play

and cleared himself from the carriage which was considerably broken cultivates the ear. The music is per-The county commissioners occupied st. W. C. Hammond, has received jured, two carriages requiring sub-Organetta will play any tune. At up. Result, the horse somewhat in- feetly accurate and the wonderful all the morning Tuesday in hearing favorable comment on his appearance stantial repairs, and it is hoped no the price, \$3.50, it is within the reach serious injuries to the person.

The tobacco men are on hand earlier than usual this year. Some Asylum St. Mesars, Gallup & Metzvery excellent sales have been made, ger, have the finest stock of sheet A Hundred Witnesses to be Called. while the tobacco is on the poles. Our farmers have been extremely For perfect satisfaction, and for getfortunate considering the drought, mend you to go to Gallup & Metz-field that the amount of arsenic that he found in the stomach of the deceased was Saturday night. When the residents music could have been offered. Ev- crop that is, as at present appears,

part of the valley. The public schools in this town closed last Friday afternoon. The results are generally satisfactory notwithstanding the small amount of expense. Miss Sarah W. Tallcott, the teacher of the lower departments in the second district, had a very pleas- and ranges. little flock on last Saturday evening. Clinton O. Tallcott returned from his western trip on Saturday morn-

25th. Regiment C. V. made a call on the their greatly esteemed commanding officer Capt. Charles H. Talcott on last Tuesday evening. With their wives and little ones they made a goodly company, and almost over

We hope that there may be a more Orren G. Hollister of South Windgeneral attendance at any future ex. sor; Corporal John Roe, Samuel T, Bissell, Theodore Ellsworth, Chauncredit of our place but as showing proper regard for the public spirited Sergt. and Lieut. Benjamin F. Turpersons who are trying to improve ner, Sergt. John C. Rockwell, Corp. the taste of this community in liter. Erastus R. Cowles, Musician Daniel L. Tallcott, Charles H. Bartholomew, week.

Horace P. Kingsbury, and Elihu C. John Smith, colored, was hung at Oakland, ture, "Great Deeds of Great Men," Olcott, of Glastonbury. They sang the old songs "with vim and vigor, fought their battles o'er again," and with their friends of a more recent date in all numbering some 70 persons sat down to a feast not of the wharf to see her leave for New York Barmecide order. John F. Fitts, in on Thursday evening of last week. behalf of the comrades, presented Quite a number, with Dr. Scudder the captain with an elegant goldheaded cane as a mark of the respect and affection of the "boys" in a fiting address, to which the captain responded with words of appreciative India. The important position which kindness and propriety. Speeches, were also made by Messrs. Turner, Rockwell, Haling Co. G, 25th Reyes fied in their appearance as she took the former soldiers present. The ment, C. V. Farnham and others of her departure. She leaves a place company at its mustering into the

> among the first citizens of the several towns where they live. And he whom, as their leader, they delight spect which is rendered to him. The attention is called to the advertisement of A. A. Bogue & Son. who have added to their coal business, the sale of baled hay. The

public far and near with all articles Master Samuel Covell, the bright in their line as cheap as the cheapest, and as good as the best. bright little drama "Down by the J., was opened to-day. The capital is \$50,-Sea." It is a very agreeable piece \$00. A new brick building has been erected full of mirth-provoking situations,

belonging to the part, while the good genius of the play in the shape of Jean Grapeau, (Mr. I. M. Bode) Dr. Scudder having been absent as old French peddler, was a triumph over the Sabbath, and the matter of over the difficulties of an unfamiliar over the difficulties of an unfamiliar language. Covell Hall is our best place for public lectures and enterto Rev. Mr. Rankin, Rev. Geo. H. tainments, and under the careful

readers will undoubtedly judge from his advertisement in another column this correspondence that the First for goods in his line. Glastonbury Church here is not intensely sectarisn is not wholly dependent upon its more pretentions neighbors.

The fall term of the Glastonbury Academy will close on Friday of ble instructor, will continue in clue. Our young friend A. H. Cowles

will re-open his blacksmith shop at Cooper's old stand on Monday next when he hopes to see his old friends,

wrappers, crop of 1882, at good

That wonderful musical instrument, the Organetta, is advertised in old and young, and develops and

The largest piano and organ store in Connecticut, will be found at 169 music and musical goods in Hartford.

E. T. Carrier will sell stoves from witnesses were put on the stand but nothing now to Jan. 1st, 1884 at greatly re- of cons duced prices. Don't fail to give him trial. celebrated Magee ranges and the beautiful Ideal high art stove, the original of its class. He has also a

Ladies warm flannel lined beaver or goat house shoes for 67 cents pair at the New England Boot and Shoe House, 354 and 358 Main St., corner Kingsley, Hartford, Conn.

ON EXHIBITION,-Prang's Christ-

Oysters this Saturday night at Fur shoulder capes, and fur trim-Several of the members of Co. G, mings, at W. H. CHENEY & Co's.

CONDENSED NEWS Priday, November 16.

The election for the rectorship Glasgow University resulted as follows:— Postmaster General Fawcett 797, Marquis of Bute 670, John Ruskin 391.

Gov. Ludlow has ordered a special election for Dec. 18 in the second assembly district of Bergen county, N. J., to fill the vacancy Saturday, November 17.

Md; for the murder of Josiah Harden, also solored, on the 15th of last May. Garth Wilkinson James, a brother of Henry James, Jr., the novelist, died from Bright disease at Milwaukee, aged 38 years.

aged 107 years. He was a native of Ireland and had been there over fifty years. At the session of the Garlington court of inquiry the time was occupied in discussing the supplemental orders.

Jay Gould arrived in Chicago yesterday with R. S. Hays, A. L. Hopkins, and H. M.

Hodgs, over the Wabash system.

The Madison, Wis., building commission has decided to suspend work on the capitol and make a complete change in the architects

Frederick M. Ker, the defaulting clerk of

Ed B. Bennett, for fifty two years town treasurer of Norwalk, Conn., died yesterday In the Garlington court of enquiry to-day Lieut. Colwell testified that Lieut. Garling-ton overruled his advice to push on to the

The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitobs Anthony, has been completed. It is the first

The first National bank, of Manasquan, N

Wednesday, November 21. Sen. A. P. Martin has been nominated for

Gen. Alex. Dodge is considered by his physicians to be in a dying condition and is

Thursday, November 22. A Mr. Mc Williams, of Waterford township, By Town Limself in the embrace of his dead wife when he awoke in the morning.

The bodies of Mrs. and Miss Maybee, vic buried. There is as yet no clue to the murconvention entertained Governor-elect Robin-

son at a banquet in celebration of their vic-At Erie, Pa., a horrible accident occurred to a well known farmer named Lavery. In endeavoring to rescue his family from his burning residence he was so fearfully burned that recovery is impossible.

Richard Simmons was shot through the head at Valledega, Ala., and killed while scated at the table cating breakfast with his family. The assassin fired the shot through a window and made his escape. There is no

Riot at a Salvation Army Meeting. Kingston, Ont. Nov. 20.-A disturbance occurred in the Victoria music hall, occupied by salvationists. An ex-member of the army, who was intoxicated, entered the hall and set a collision with several individuals, some of whom he struck. Capt. Thompson, aid de comp to Maj. Moore, commander the salvation army in America, who was present, madertook to quiet the disturber and was knocked over on a bench and choked. Four police officers entered and arrested the young man. A small riot followed, the crowd surging and pushing about the hall. The officers of the peace and the army were surrounded and kicked. One was knocked down and with the prisoner scuffled on the floor. The disorder was fearful. The police eventually retired without making any prisoners and found some difficulty in force

ing a passage through the mob which had collected up the street. French einforcements in China. French fi in Chinese waters is to be largely reinforced and a number of war vessels are being rapidly fitted out for service in those waters. The pretext given for strengthening the French fleet in Chinese waters is that th lives and property of French residents are in danger and that the naval force will have to be largely increased in order to protect French of the parties may be attacks of areasponsible parties.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The second trial of Dr. A. T. Goersen, the alleged wife sufficient to cause death. A number of other

a call. He keeps in stock all the Trying to Crush Lottery Companies. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.—Several lottery cases are on trial before the United States district court, one of which is against Frank B. Moore, the Chicago agent of the Louisiana large stock of other first class stoves of Postmaster General Gresham refusing to and ranges. of lottery tickets, etc., these cases excite con-

> Tracing the Barrows Crime. PORSMOUTE, N. H., Nov. 20.-Sufficient evidence has been secured by the authorities fficers have discovered where the revolver and cartridges were purchased. All the evidence points to two persons as accomplices in

> > DRUGS.

QUARRYVILLE.

A common saying with the old peop s "winter will not set in until the swamps are filled up," but this season promises to prove an exception.

Mrs. W. Massey and daughter. Miss
Annie from Ebyrie, Ohio, who have
been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowles and other friends the past week. have returned home. They were residents of Quarryville some twenty years

Mr. E. B. Carver is now at work for a Berkshire Rugs, Mr. Rix of Tolland.

Merchant G. G. Rose has set three men and a team to work in front of his store laying a covered sliuce and grad-ing off the rise of ground between the store and highway thereby making a de-

cided improvment.

Mr. A. Chappell, in the employ of Case Bros. South Manchester, spent a day or two last week in this place with his father and mother. Mr. G. G. Rose returned 150 empty meal bags to Manchester last week, the tesult of a month's sale of corn meal which indicates for a small place a large

Mrs. S. Ransom is visiting with friends in Rockville and Hartford. Mr. Henry Clark at the Notch, who has had charge of the engine at the Belden quarries the past summer, has moved with his family to Madison, Ct.

The Ocean House property west of the cemetery, owned by Wm. L. Ellis of Gilead, has been sold to Lewis Fanning.

Mr. N. S. Maine has recently lost by theft some eighteen fine Leghorn fowls. About this season of the year just before Thanksgiving, it will be wise for the owners of poultry to let the watch dog loose and keep that old musket loaded.

Mr. William Brookman of this place is now night watchman at the Notch station. has had charge of the engine at the

Mr. Joseph Daniels and wife, of Bridgeport, together with Mr. Edwin Webster and wife, of Rockville, were the guests of Mr. A. Danniels and sister last

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