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A LEAP-YEAR STOR

"Pa," said Mrs. Clinton, looking a little timid and a good deal in earnest. She was knitting under the shade of the pine trees on the lawn of the farm-house. Mr. Coleman was reading a stock paper with absorbing interest, but he put it down on his knee wh his wife spoke. "Well, ma, what's to payfor." She looked at the stout, bandsome man at ting in the great out-door chair, then gland off as if to take in a view of the

Author water to map to Chicago th linton slowly, wiping his forehead thou

fully, then folding his paper up into a roll and abstractedly giving it to a rall rier rolling on the grass beside him. Pro "Art's a good boy." "So be thinks he hasn't got scho

enough yet?"
"No. Grandview academy does "No. Grandview academy does not give him all he wants," said the mother proudly. At this moment the young man came around the corner of the house, swinging his big straw hat and whistling. "Father, we've finished the he said, coming up; "shall we begin

When does the fall term begin?" asked the ather, with a shrewd twinkle. Arthur's face colored. "Now, moth rotested, "you've been telling."
"Why shouldn't she?" asked the with a touch of sternness. "No reason, sir, except that I hate to have

ou do any more for me before I am of age. "And when you are 21 you would go to the university anyway, you boy! Sit down and let's talk it over. It seems to me you bester get done what you want with the bookthe academy in June, and now you want to

"And learn to be a third-class lawyer o fourth-class dector, or fifth-class ribbon eller-something of that sort? "What, then!"

"I want to take the four years' course paying particular attention to natural science all its branches, to surveying, too

Arthur hesitated a moment

"Speak out, my son." the uses of things," he said. Mr. Clinton wiped his spectacles and gazed at his son in mock astonishu "You want to go up to Douglas place and learn astrology and deuteronomy and what of the not, and then be a farmer here on the old | ton

"And you ain't afraid your much learning will make you mad and spoil you for runni the mower or looking after your ditching and

your young calves!"

'Tow, pa," put in Mrs. Chines, "hasn't the loy 'tended to everything civers, and had that bogrly then men did everything right, just when he was getting ready to graduate at the academy, too." The great dinner bell rang and Mr. Clinton looked around for his paper. Arthur turned two years and walked toward the house. His mother

looked up interrogatively.
"It's all right," nodded Mr. Clinton, though he did not say. lege year which later in his life stood out very vividly before him. It was a leap-year party to which his prettiest classmate, Miss Stella Flower, invited him at her own house. She college at the South End,-this in itself being one | really liked the shy, clover student, but was amezed at the ease and savoire faire he exhibited in her mother's parlor, fancying dimly that the country boy would not know as well how to manage his hands as his

> So, invited in half-patronizing kindness Arthur found himself in the midst of vague impressions of delight and a sense of up-look ing on Miss Stella's part entirely unaualyzed by both, but sweetly interesting and full o

"I didn't want to have a leap-year party," she confided to him just before he went away, "but somehow or other the idea seemed to haunt me, and mother said I better give it and get the silly thing off my mind." She added half doubtfully, "It has gone very well, but I never mean to have anything to do with leap-year again."

"I wish you would," said Arthur, gallantly.

"Well," she said, gayly, "maybe I will— next leap-year. I shall be out of school "Now we are flirting." Stella grew serious.

"I think that is sillier than my leap-year party in school term." excusing her to herself, as he bowed good-night and took himself to his lodging to get in an hour of neglected study before midnight. For he was an eagerly industrious student, as are nine-tenths of the farmer lads who turn their heads to books. His splendid physical development made him a champlo nathletic sports. In his second year, his father, proud of his boy's advancement, alyacht, "so that he would be sure - not to fail of enough exercise." The possession of "Ob, yes, ma'am," said Nettle, with pride, the white-winged Daisy made Arthur a sero: "His name is Mr. Arthur Clinton." Then with the seniors while yet a sophomore; and lowering her voice to confidence, "He used

a particular object of attention from the statement to see my sister Stella."
young ladies pursuing their higher education in various college classes, excess
Stella Flower. This young lady pursued the even tener of her studious way with here there for a long time. Not since Valentian and the statement of the standard way with the standard way way with the standard way was way with the standard way with the standard way was way was way with the standard way was way with the standard way was way with the standard way was way was way way was way sued the even tener of her studious way with no apparent notice of the sturdy young countryman. She had seemed kind to him times during their mutual freshman young countryman. She had even seemed pleased in their early sophomorie days to let Arthur carry sophomorie days to let Arthur carry tooks up to Vernon avenue; nor had seemed disagreeably surprised when on the seemed disagreeably surprised when on th seemed disagreeably surprised when on vers autumn mornings she found him was ing in her street at school time, when started for her walk to Douglas place. started for her want to Doug out for exactook his explanation of boing out for exactook cise" in simple good faith, nor ever soon to reflect that he had probably come upon the street-cars from the neighborhood of boarding place in Twenty-third street.

But "the light that never was on seven land" seemed gradually to fade off the lake and the college campus when Arthur got not go out on the lake, and if Arthurexhibited indications of a desire to walk i with her she anticipated him with notif an urgent errand in Cottage Grove aven

down town," and walked off alone. In a solitary pull on the lake one Saturn June, Arthur called himself characteristics with which

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could imagine the graceful to him in the boat. He could e, blue eyes, the plastic coil of mir, the "little ringlets round her ipple hand, the smile—. Here he

vision of Stella were always

sure, and the boy let go his oar recognition of what had come impartial observer might have aircreaf at him for months, but not guessed it. He had had his all several "strikes," which his ber had some way always kept in other had some way atways kep-ing by her sympathetic raillery and seuse. Now he remembered that ar written her a word about Stella,

> care. If so. I love her, and I rthy of loving her if she never to again," he said, loftily Then he open as if he feared the boys fishing or a falf-mile off might have beard

ry that this was impossible, be trarely off to the "crib" and exas-extra person in charge there clentific questions on hydro-

cit int home that summer he tried support manner to make Miss Summed that he had a very great respect for her. She had on one or two occasions to go isic hall to a Saturday concert and had asked him to stay to supben her mother was absent at his she had poured tea for her father

ere together by a syringa bush on ing him the news in fragments. She held e campus. Arthur pulled off a few ite blossoms nervously and talked ext year studies. after a silence and with a treme

art be said: "You are so different that is, they say you row un-

"I with you would think of me kindly," he stam pered. "But you seem so superior." Stella looked up at him questioningly. If their of a had met then that would have been the been the and of their half understandings. But for the life of him Arthur could not look as walked around to the other side ngsand pulled some more flowers sected carefully, counting the

"I am ure I am your friend, Mr. Clinton," be anything left to say after walked back to class without But neither of them got on

> pointed at them as high Pla-They began to believe in

e Psyche on a table at the arch between the parlors. "I wint an answer," said Arthur ot length with immense impetuosity.

Stella commenced trembling. She felt her calmage feeing. "An answer," she faltered. "Yes, I want to know if you could care for me—if you will marry me?"

At these words Stella turned and fled, pull ing the portiere together after her as if to shut him from following, and escaped to her own room, leaving Arthur to find his own angry way out of doors. He walked frantic-

ally down to the lake with an unhealthy idea of jumping in in an unexplored corner of his But the difficulty of cutting a hole through February ice helped to deter him, and he stailed back down Indiana avenue to his room in Twenty-third street, looking very

gloomy and tragical.

He and Miss Flower were distantly formal for months thereafter. Arthur considered himself a flatly refused and very badly used young man. Had it not been for their fast approaching graduation, matters might have been much worse with these two. But the extra amount of study they were urged to nut in for flual examinations, together with the preparation of their graduation essays, kept their minds tolerably well occupied and more nominally cool and temperate. Arthur's mother came up to see his gradu-attom. She was the most admiring auditor of his valedictory, the most appreciative

bouquet-sender of all.
At the class social she fell into conversation with little Nettle Flower, who had come with her father and mother to Stella's "last day," as she called it. The child looked so bright and seemed so interested in everything Arthur said, when the social ebb brought him near ber, that Mrs. Clinton nekoti

"Do you know the valedictorian?"

it is," she said. "Miss S. L. Flower. Doesn't it look nice! Papa and mamma are so proud of Stella. She is just the darlingest girl.

me for my birthday last week, just when she

was finishing up her graduating essay, too " Nettie turned her blonds head with a fem-

"Your sister's essay was a very good one, said Mrs. Clinton, at length, with an effort She must be just to her boy, though her mother's heart ached to sympathize with bacco and market garden farm. Comfortable claim upon her friend since her right of descovery of his merits was encroached upon II touse and barn. One horse, I case the claim upon her friend since her right of descovery of his merits was encroached upon II touse and barn. One horse, I case the covery of his merits was encroached upon II touse and barn. One hought with the place if desired. Less than \$3000 will buy the place if desired. Less than \$3000 will buy the whole. It is the cheavest property in lightfurd whatever burden of joy or woe he was bearsuch a little while since his father and she had welcomed their little beir. The bouse was smaller then and the purse thinner, but oh! the happiness. A gleam of white muslin, a turn of a dark form and she saw in the moonlight Arthur standing with Stella out by the syringa bush on the campus.

A boy in the uniform of the telegrapis service came by them, walking rapidly up | Such was the thought that darted through | that ain't an umbrella cover. It's my hus

He paused in the doorway beside Mrs. arned it over. The white prairies seemed to Clinton, looking about him in indecision. shine around him. The clear air tingled "Do you want to find somebody!" she asked, looking at the tolegram in his hand, through his veins as, breathing fast, he tore open that letter. with the awe with which these printed envel-

"Yes, mum. They said at his boardiu' place that I'd likely find him up here. Ar-Arthur Clintou." The boy spelled out the ope across. The boy touched his cap: "Can't

allow that, mum," be said with official dig-"Wait," she said sharply, "I am his mother," reading as she spoke, and turning so white that the boy forbors to speak, and The thought flashed through her mind: "He sent it to Arthur that he might let me hear it gently," then, woman-like-"I can make

She walked down the steps and across the grass to the syrings bush. Arthur and Stella were on the other side now, and she heard their voices as she came up to them, Stella's tremulous, Arthur's flercely calm. "Do not reproach me," Stella was saying. "have regard for you."

"I am not reproaching you. But it is use-ess for you to talk of friendship between us. If you won't let me write to you as your over we had better not write at all." They heard Mrs. Clinton's step and turned. Arthur's face crimsoned angrily seeing ber.

out her hands in pleading for his kindness. "O. Artie, Artie, father's dead, he's dead," she moaned, and burst into tears. He put his arms around her and held her silently a moment. Stella stood motionless. Even after they had gone she stood still looking into the heart of the syringa bloom she held. When she dragged herself back to the college she met them coming hastily, ready for their carriage. Arthur saw her and stopped.

"Good-bye," said Stella, meaning all the "God bless you," of the word and her full heart. But Arthur only heard a formal farowell and went on without a word, half carry-

After the funeral the days went on samely at the farm. Mother and son came to be to night I must go tell Sarah to get your supnearer and dearer to each other than ever be. | per and put you up a lunch while I pack your They were much together, driving over the farm and to the village, together in the summer mornings and Sunday readings, at table, and through quiet winter evenings later on, but no mention was ever made by cither of Stella or the ovident burden the young man was carrying. They talked often of the husband and father gone before, they planned to do the things that he had planned for the coming years, and though Arthur felt his mother's love and sympathy he did not understand it, though he guarded her and comforted her with affection She had been asking him to help her in replanting some geraniums in her window gar-den in February, and he came into her sit-

send off. Some of these scarles and its send off. Some of these scarles and its send off. Some of these scarles and its send off. Some of these scarles and left no pretty. Any girl would be glad to get the victory.

did not object to her making it. He watched her with a curious sort of interest. "Now, good luck to you," said his mother, finishing her dainty arranging on a large card. "Faint heart never won fair lady, and stupid pride is always blind," "You are a very romantic old lady," he

said, "I don't know what I shall do with you. I have no use for your geraniums." But he took them and went up to his room' He opened a locked drawer of his desk and took out one of his class photographs which had never found a place in his album which lay on Mrs. Clinton's parlor table. It was of a graceful young girl in a white dress, with a cluster of geraniums at her belt. It was with great foreboding that he took out an envelope, enclosed his mother's blossoms, and ad-

dressed the package: "Miss S. L. Flower, No. -, Vernon avenue, After he had written the name, hope cam pulsing through his veins quite as if he had not believed for over half a year that he was quite hopeless. He felt that the valentin must somehow say for him what words had failed to express. When Arthur went out to give it to the mail-carrier, who daily passed the farm with post-bags from an off railway village beyond, his heart nearly

The man who usually carried the mails was ill, his son said, and the lad held the rains with an air of importance as he stopped to receive Arthur's missive. With the absurdity of young persons in his condition of heart, he fancied that the boy would suspect a valentine in the plain business-like enve ope reluctantly given him.
"It's jolly sleighing," observing the lad, not glancing at the letter as he stowed it

Arthur fell to watching for that boy's con ing for days thereafter with painful assidu-ousness. But though the jingling sleighbells beralded plenty of papers and magasines, and now and then a letter for the farmhouse, the days seemed unusually useless and weary to the young man. He kept on watching without expecting, until one morning, s day or two into March, he felt an instinctive certainty that something was to happen. He did not say even to himself that he expected any sign from Stella. He so far assured himself that he was expecting nothing that he refused to let himself go for the mail when he heard the lad's sleigh-bells, but betook himself to the granary below the garden, From his corn-shoveling he saw his mother go out and receive a handful of letters and papers. "Anything for mel" he shouted. He saw ber shake her head, and with a sick heaviness of heart felt a wild senso of folly at so far overcome him,

"I ought not to have sout her that. It will only make her despise me. And I said I He threw his scoop down on the pile of golden corn in a frenzy of self-reproach and wretchedness and started to walk, he scarcely garden fence not minding the gate, and out on to the snowy road. By a sort of impulse toward perfect loueliness he strode rapidly up the little hill toward a wood pasture his book on Sunday afternoon when he was a boy-a boy. That time seemed so long ago. Life was so rich and worth living then. Now a letter with sealed side upward caught his eye, lying almost at his feet. "That stupid boy lost it when he was taking out the mail Skeleton," politely handing her an article for mother before he stopped. I'll have to she had dropped. report his carelessuess at the postoffice." "Thank you."

his mind as he stooped to pick it up.

O, that handwriting! The snow birds or

the willows seemed all to be flatterin; their wings and whispering, "Stella, Stella, Stella!" among themselved. It was not snow-blind ass that made Arthur an incredible ten "Lenp-Year Day," and began, very bravely. "My dearest." There wasn't much else in it that was very

tender or very explicit, but that was quite enough. She said that she had received his valentine, and thanked him very much. I was very pretty. Her father and mother were quite well, but she had heard that one of their old professors was ill. She hoped ho was well. She had wanted to write and tel him how sorry she was after his father died "But I was afraid you would think I wanted to get you back," she said, in closing, "and now I am so afraid you won't understand that I do, that I write you on the 20th o Fobruary, so there won't be any mistake I have never forgiven my foolishness in having a leap-year party four years ago But this is still more dreadful on my part. My only excuse is that I -" bero a word was crossed out, and the sentence ended rather lamely-

Love helped Arthur interpret the obscured word, and his face was shining as he turned homeward. "Bless her! she takes the mak ing up all on herself, and blames herself too. How like a woman! I'm a sworn champion of What in the world, Arthur!" cried Mrs

Clinton as her son rushed into her pres lew moments after. "I'm going to Chicago on the evening pas-

"Arthur!" "My beloved mother." "Is, oh is it Stella!" He stared at her a second, wondering belplessly how women could find out everything. Then be put his arm across her shoulders and kissed her cheek. "It is Stella," he said.

The mother reached up and patted her boy's bright young face. She stood silent for a second, a tender retrospect in her eyes. "You are just the age your father was when he and I were first engaged. How fast you have got to be a man," sighing and laughing a little. "The Lord bless you!" Then, "Deary me! If you're bound to go all that 200 miles

DANIEL WEBSTER'S LITTLE STORY. How a Lawyer Who Appealed to

"Red-Coated" Prejudice Was Besten at His Own Game. [Bent Perley Poore.]

Daniel Webster was fond of a good story, and told a number illustrating his early life in New Hampshire. One evening at a concluded the manuscript of the contributions of the contributions. e devotion.

There in residue garden is a supposed to turn on the legal profession, when I was a young practitioner, said life.

When I was a young practitioner, said life.

Webster, "there was but one man at the few man white the man who dared to enter the life that the life was who dared to enter the life that the life was who dared to enter the life that the life was a little erabbed, profing it was captured to defand a suit for a piece of land freezent by a little erabbed, profing it was captured as lost, when to was an including only as lost, when to was an including and good was retained against big.

and left no time unterned in gain the victory. The testimony for the plaintiff was vary arrong, and inher it could be impeaced, the case of the de-fendant was lost. The principal witness introduced by the plaintiff wore a red-coat. In summing up for the defense, old Barnaby nced a furious attack on this witness, pulling his testimony all to pieces, and appealing to the jury if a man who wore a red coat was, under any circumstances, to be of our common enemy, who has striven to take from us our liberty, and would not besitate now to deprive my client of his land.

"During this speech, Bruce was walking up and down the bar, greatly excited, and convinced that his case was gone, knowing, as he did, the prejudice of the jury against anything British. Whilst, however, Barnaby was gesticulating and leaning forward to the jury n his eloquent appeal, his shirt bosom opened slightly, and Bruce accidentally discovered that Baruaby wore a red undershirt. Bruce's countenance brightened up. Putting both bands in his coat pockets, he walked the bar with great confidence, to the astonishment of his client and leokers-on. Just as Barnaby concluded Bruce whispered in the ear of his client, 'I've got him-your case is safe,' and, approaching the jury, he commenced his reply to the slaughtering argument of his ad-

Bruce gave a regular history of the ancestry of his red-coated witness, proving his patricharacter for truth and veracity. 'But what, gentlemen of the jury,' broke forth Bruce, in a loud strain of eloquence, while his eyes flashed fire, 'what are you to expect of a man who stands here to defend a cause based on no foundation of right or justice whatever; of a man who undertakes to destroy our testimony on the ground that my witness wears a red coat, when, gentlemen of the jury! [Here Bruce made a spring, and catching Barnaby by the bosom of the shirt, tore it open, displaying his red flannel], when Mr. Barnaby himself wears a red flaneffect was electrical; Barnaby was beaten at

his own game, and Bruce gained the cause." Paraffine in Candles.

[New York Sun.] "You may not believe it," a candy-maker nid, "but in making the common caramels which are often sold on the streets, paraffine used to give them a waxy appearance. It a a dangerous substance to eat, for it is an utter impossibility to digest it. The caramels which I have noticed to especially contain paraffine are about half the size of the ordinary good caramel, and are wrapped up

"Why is the paraffine put in them!" "To keep them from sticking to the paper and to save the expense of good butter, which is costly. Bud butter is too apparent to be used. The paraffine is the same as that of which candies are made, and has the appearance of white wax. If you want to convince yourself buy some of the small caramels of which I have spoken, and keep one in your mouth until all the sugar part dissolves. You will have left a little piece of paraffine fully

An Act of Civility. (Brooklyn Engle.) Yov've lost your umbrella cover madame. said a gentleman to the bride of the "Living

NO MANUSCRIPTS WASTED. Rigu Which Strikes Terror to the

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Meart of the Literary Aspirant. New York Mail and Express.]. During a recent stroll in the vicinity of Rose street the attention of a reporter was directed to an enormous canvas sign swung just inside the doorway of a large publish establishment. Fuller investigation disclosed the fact that the inscription, which was painted upon the canvas, warned those wiso

"Positively No Manuscripts Wanted."and that, furthermore, all intruders should "Beware of the Bloodhound. —and, lastly, the following verse printed underneath these legends: "Who enters here with manuscritore and hope behind;
Ben to the charms of maidenhood

ntered the building that there were

After fully assuring himself that no danger lurked in the hidden recesses of the hallway, the reporter boldly ascended the stairs and entered a little office at the head of the first flight. A middle-aged man, who sat befores deak smoking, was the sole occupant. "I have come," faltered the reporter, with a nervous glance around him, "with a little—"
"Ah, yes," interrupted the gentleman smilingly, "yes, yes. Tom" (in a very low key), "will you let Michael loose for a few mo-

plained that he had only come up stains with a little request. He wished to know why that sign had been placed in the halbest.

"Oh that is a different thing," research the gentleman; "sit down and I will tell you all about it. That sign is placed there to form would-be literary people who have publishing houses that their effusions are n required. I have counted as many as a persons in one day who have visited this fice with manuscripts for cons all ages and conditions in life. we got so wearied out with coming us with matter that they triabe mething in self-defense. You will serve that all our losthsome ec have adopted the canvas sign. All 4 this vicinity you can come They are very effective. For it young lady graduate comes tripping town with a romance which her mor clares an ideal composition. - file allusion made to the "blood-si the sign down stairs. Fear ove about thirty readers

re's a good many of 'en the inst. He never seems to be content t

active all the time. We working up some some will ripen and fractive in "For three years" patch, and run it will the reckon. The Duke has tended to the after they got ripe, and I was going to say it kept his hands pretty busy to do it, but, to be more accurate, I should say that it kept, his mouth full. Hardly a night after the melons got ripe, and in the dark of the meon, but the Duke would sample a cowboy or wheep herder from the lower Poudre. Waternalogs were generally worth 10 cents a pound along the Union Pacific for the first two weeks, and a fifty-pounder was worth \$5. That made it an object to keep your melons, for in acres to pay off the national debt.
"Well, to return to my subject: Duke would sleep days during the season, and gather fragments of the rear breadths of western pantaloons at night. One merchant

lammed him across the face and eyes with an old board, but he wouldn't give it to me, Then I watched him. I've been watchin

Duke had a piece of fancy cassimere in his teeth that I tried to pry out and preserve, so that I could identify the owner, perhaps, but he wouldn't give it up. I control him and

Phillips on Statuary.

(Chicago Tribuna.)

Now that the proposition to erect a status of Wendell Phillips in Boston has been given up in deference to Mrs. Phillips' request, it is interesting to remember what the orator thought of Boston memorial statuary in general and particular. The city hall status of Quincy he termed "a dancing-master clogged with horse-blankets." Greensugh's Franklin was "a dilapidated sool, somewhat weak on his spindle-chanks." Powers Wetster at the state house he looked upon as "a mass of ugly iron." and the Everett appeared mass of ugly iron," and the Everett appeared to him to be pointing out the road to Brigh-ton "with more energy than Everettishowel

[Exchange.]

A little girl in school being saked the effect day by a member of the board of education, "Who made our laws!" answered, "Congress."

"And how is it divide it" asked the gentleman. The little girl "hesitated, but finally said: "Into civilized, half-civilized, and savage, sir." "Very good," said the gentleman; "but Ido not see why you should have hesitated

"Thank you," she replied pleasantly, "but

of goods, I found, over into the garret above the carriage shed, "Yesterday I went in there and teek a lantern with me. There on the floor the Duke of Rawhide had arranged all the samples of Rocky meuntain parts quis, with a good deal of taste, and I don's suppose you'd believe it, but that blamed pup is collecting all these little scrape to make himself a crass but, so far as the Duke of Rawhide Buttes is concerned, it seems to me more like all-wee genius a yard wide."

in his lifetime." Horace Mann's efficy, he mid, represented him as having "waked the so suddenly that in his hurry he brought half his bed-clotheselinging to his legs and arms," and the Summer—well, he neverfully decided whether it the more recembled "a heavily-

molded prize-fighter" or "au Irish perter in

I do not see why you should have in your reply."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1881.

IS OUR TOWN DECLINING? Some Symptoms of Docny that Begin to

Appear-Where the Bemedy Lies. It is always the aim of a country newspaper to encourage local progress. The HERALD has gladly welsomed every project that promised ter. It has always presented to the outside world the brightest possible picture of the prosperity and natural attractions of Manchester. But the sime has come when we believe it not only felly but falsehood to talk of the sown's growth and progress. Indications crowd upon us that Manchester is falling in the rear of the procossion of New England villages. The town ought to be growing in last year been decreasing and the in being established there. valuation of property has barely held

CAUSES OF THE DECLINE. draw-backs do not exist. Our water given up and the Congregationalists have reduced their pastor's salary and the fourth sociable of the Village Improvement society was held at the residence of Mr. Henry G. Beaumont, on Burnside avenue, Monday evening. A most enjoyable time,

these dull since they will do well.
We cannot depend upon them to grow as they have in the past. The stilk business, the paper business and the woolen business are not today that they were twenty years ago. There are today too many mills in each of these industries; and the result is that every few years the markets are overstocked and there comes to one branch or another of our manufactures a period of depression, like that now oppressing our paper and woelen mills

THE REMEDY. What Manchester needs, and must have if we expect to continue 7 o'clock. her growth is more factories. Our neighbors long ago found this need in their own borders and New Britain, Meriden, Wallingford, Willimantio and a score of other towns, care no larger than Manchester have, by fostering infant manufacturing enterprises, almost distanced us. There is yet a chance for Manchesno magnificent water privileges; neither have they, nor does the modern Compecticut manufacturer depend much upon water power. We have plenty of water for steam engines and, in the upper part of the town, a number of unused water 4.30.

The Band of Hope will meet in the through the village last Saturday informing the people that they had from seventeen to seventy-five thousand do lars invested in bank stock, ocation on a main line of railroad. have se open rum holes. We have dapartment of the Manchester Green father who lives Vineyard Haven. have no open rum holes. We have good schools, and churches enough for twice our present population. WEAT WE LACK.

What we need in Manchester is to better the town and thereby, its day evening, individuals. There are two leading Frank H. P. lasses of citizens here. The first is Florida on February 1st, will probainade up of the men, advanced in bly be home by the first of May. He ladies from Manchester drove along meets, valuable as it may have been, Look at the new pants patterns is nearly done and their places are just opened by McFarlane. bresperity and growth of this town.
With them lies the responsibility of caring tor its welfare. The elders can advise but the young men must see an advise but the young men must can be performed by probate judges in adjoining towns. in the town meetings and their names in adjoining towns. letter in another column worth reading.

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION.

are considering the advisability of locating in Manchester. The decisfew acts of encouragement. We therefore suggest the election, at the next town meeting, of a commission success otherwise ordered. A notice of at least ed into this town, and who shall, in 17, b, 14 d; Vaile, 8 b, 3 d; Taylo r, to days will be given any subscriber before his the name of the town, assure them of their welcome here. Then, if furan abatement of taxes for a term of trar, 6 d. years should be found necessary in order to induce a new firm to settle

> continually for civil service reform ton. The main line will after July and then opposes the re-nomination 1st, be all double-track except the of Mayor Bulkely, who has served acceptably for four terms, on the sole ground that he is a republican.

Business is good with the Willi mantic Journal and the editor has moved his editorial room down stairs to make room for the enlargement population and in wealth; the facts of his already large job printing Woods has moved to Melrose staprove that, on the contrary, the business. Willimantic is a progres- tion. He has engaged Ralph Risley of the long reign of unchecked crime. population of Manchester has, for the sive town and the Journal is lucky to work for him the coming season.

sothing to hold them here, and dis solidate the two churches in Wap- of the Manchester Warp and Yarn entiefed with our slow-going town, ping. The Congregationalists have Co. Robert Belknap will go to arenefer their ambitions and their in- paid their pastor \$800 a year and So. Windsor to learn the blacksmith terests to other places. Owners of house rent; the Methodists pay \$400. Lee's families will leave town soon. real estate are anxious to sell, but The churches stand only a few rods ____ East Lynne took well, in this find none who are willing to buy. apart. The Congregationalists pro- part of the town.—A little misun-When our mills wear out, their own- posed the consolidation and agreed derstanding in regard to the comere close the doors and leave them to to hire the Rev. Mr. Taylor, the decay. New manufacturing enterMethodist minister, at a salary of of the Adventists are to be in Woodmuskets prepared to fire. Some distantant of the Adventists are to be in Wood-

and instead of building new stores, the Congregational church. The with the Manchester knitting mills. try to sell out their old ones and get proposition was at first favorably regarded by the Methodist pastor and E. Morton's. members of his flock. But other There might be good reasons for staunch Methodists objected to this decline. The removal of a main going over to the Congregationalists line of railroad or the failure of a and said if the change were made water or fuel supply might discour- they would come to North Manchesmanufacturers. But these ter to church. Then the plan was here than circuit system might be profitably evening. A most enjoyable time, Bros. revived in Connecticut. North Manpany, the Man- chester, Wapping and Vernon Deto pany and the pot could together pass to pastor a week and occupy the house on Main good salery and would be well it street belonging to Mr. William of the pot better served the under the command when the pot could together pass to pastor a week and occupy the house on Main bed Swaltz, aged 22, supposed to be the pass of the past of the p

> North M. E. Church, Rev. H. H. Martin, pastor. Sunday school at 12 m; preaching at 1 20 p. m. prayer and praise service at 6.30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. H. W. Pope, Pastor. Preaching, 11.00 a. M.; Sunday School immediately after. Sunday School Prayer Meeting at 6.00 p. m. Service of Prayer and praise at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Scarlet fever in a mild form has

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

appeared in Cowles's tenement block. McFarlane is ready to make up and gore. spring suits ; fit guaranteed. Elder Burbank preaches at Wood-

goods damaged by the accident to will be ready for active operation. their team at 50 cents on the dollar. eight young ladies and as many ju-

The meeting of the "Ours" club veniles of the sterner sex. ter to draw toward the front. We will be held in Cowles's hotel hall, have materially the same advantages Monday evening, instead of the stu-that are presented manufacturers by

Travelers appreciate the new cars on the 12.15 train out from Hartford

The name of Burdett N. Quinn in several Hartford banks. We are equally near the New York was accidentally omitted from the The Rev. Mr. Luce is better so Boston markets. We have list of pupils not absent in the second that he and his family left Tuesday

> niture with which the stage in Cheneys' hall was adorned last Wednes- and throw away with disgust. One

hester have acquired a competence. is now in Jacksonville, and intends stopped, picked it up, threw it away

are anxious for the better to defer the election until fall

Dr. James W. Sweet, of New Haven, has a

The total number of births record. New manufacturing firms are alled on the town records for the past ways looking for a place to locate. year, (1883) was 159, which is 25 We know of at least two firms that less than the previous year. The deaths for the same period were 84,

ion of these and other firms might be which is 42 less than in 1882. The turned in favor of Manchester by a returns of births and deaths were divided among the different physicians as follows: Parker, 84 births, 20 of five citizens, whose duty shall be deaths; Griswold, 33 b, 8 d; Tinker, to be on the watch for new manufac- 24 b, 10 d; Jacques, 19 b, 20 d; turing industries that might be turn- Charlotte Kutchner, 18 b; Whiton, 3 b, 5 d; Mills, 3 b, 4 d; Goodrich, ther encouragement in the form of 1 d; Summer, 1 d; By the Regis-

The New England road is being here, the commission could report rapidly double-tracked between Wilthis and other circumstances to the limantic and Blackstone. The gradtown for action. Without this com- ing was nearly all finished last fall, mission we cannot expect our manu- and now the rails are being put tate will depreciate and the best down. Receiver Clark expects to young men of the town, the men who complete the work by July 1st, when should be its bone and sinew, will a fast train will be put on between leave it as fast as opportunity offers. New York and Boston over the Air The commission may succeed in Line road. A track tank is being turning the tide which is now begin-ning to ebb. At any rate it will built east of Putnam, from which enenhance the welfare of Manches- cost nothing to try the experiment. gines can take water without stopping. The new fast train will not The Hartford Telegram clamors stop between Willimantic and Bosroute between Vernon and Willimantic, where "a relocation with a view to obtaining better grades" is

> still talked of. Another lot of that jelly for 12c a pound at Morton's. MANCHESTER GREEN .- Charles

from North Manchester to Parker- blood, armed militia and yelling, excit is own. Our best young men find An effort was lately made to conville, where he will enter the employ mencement of the spring term of our prises are almost unheard of. Our \$900 and house rent provided the bridge Hall temorrow. — Geo. merchants complain of dull times Methodist society would worship in White has severed his connection

A new stock of Gent's hats at J.

EAST HARTFORD.

district will give an exhibition with

Having been unable to give the series of dances which was projected, they have invested in a 15 x 11 inch photograph (by Pach of New York) of the Yale eleven and have placed it on exhibition at Lowrie's drug store, where it occasions much admiring comment. The "Ideals" are soon to meet the eleven of the Glastonbury Academy and are confident of covering themselves with glory

The plans for organizing a tennis club have, at length, taken shape. bridge hall tomorrow at 10.45, 2 and Saturday evening it was ascertained At a preliminary meeting held last that ground on the park for three The sale of seats at the North courts could be used, and a constitu-Methodist church begins this after- adopted. A meeting on Thursday evening of this week was appointed, Hartmann Bros. will sell out the after which, it is hoped, the club The club will probably consist of

Morton has just got in a stock of

BURNSIDE.

A man by the name of Hickey.

The "April Fooi" was about this B. C. Apel loaned the elegant fur. year the same as usual. He had s number of packages placed here and there for the innocent to pick up bundle neatly done up was placed on Frank H. Bowen, who started for the Main street and one after another

Oysters this Saturday at Morton's.

A new stock of wall paper at Mor-

Oh, Ye of Little Faith! Rice & Co's Ec-lec-tic Liniment works like magic in the cure and certain re-lief of rheumatism, neumatism.nueralgia, headache, croup, etc. Motto, no cure, no pay. For sale by C. H. Rose.

MOB LAW IN CINCINI

Three Nights of Fire and Carr in the Queen City.

THE MILITIA'S DEADLY WO

The Court House and County ! ords Burned-Murderer Berner Escape from the Mob-Order Restored-No Further Viclence Anticipated.

CINCINNATI, March 31.-WIHA was quietly brought before Jed thews Friday evening and was a to the penitentiary for twenty years pay the costs of the prosecution was indicted for murder in the first for killing William H. Kirk, Dec. 11 but escaped through the stupidity plicity of the jury. Briefly the story crime is as follows: Berner's victim trucks and used also to deal in hor Shortly before Christmas he remained at from his home, but was supposed by his w to have gone to the country to purch horses. His body was found near a cre in the suburbs of Cincinnati. Around neck was a rope, and it was evident he been strangled. Berner was arrested the crime and he then made a confe stating that he and Joe Palmer, a negro, committed the murder for the purpose of bery. Despite this confession and fur evidence sustaining it, the jury render verdict of manslaughter. The verdict received with the greatest indignation, even the presiding judge, on hearing is claimed in an undertone: "It's a damuable outrage!"

After sentence had been pronou Berner was disguised and spirited away Deputy Sheriff Wallin, and as soon as was bruited through the city the wildest citement resulted and kept increasing amall classes of citizens until at night i sulted in a bloody riot.

day morning's bright sunshine revealed -Wm. J. Farmer has moved House square. Smoking rules, pools terrible havoc of the night's work at Co crowds stood out in bold relief. The mi tary were stationed behind barricades barrels, planks and beer kegs, across Ma street at Ninth; across Court street, just es of the Market space; across Main street Canal; across Sycamore street, just nor and south of the jail, and across Con street at Canal. The soldiers at all the points, except Court and Canal, belonged the Fourteenth regiment, of Columbus, the latter point the Duffy Guards (color from the militia, and further from the cour house, at each of these points, was a surging mob, numbering fully 2,000. The a surging mob, numbering fully 2,000. individuals comprising these crowds we of every description, men women and chil dren. A large majority, however, were used and were very demonstrative. Any charge of the militia was greeted with yells an The scholars of the Second North the crowds towards the barricades but line of policemen immediately in front of sign district will give an exhibition with music, readings, recitations etc., on the evening of April 15th, at Memorial Hell

morial Hall.

The fourth sociable of the Village Improvement society was held at the residence of Mr. Henry G. Beaumont, on Burnside avenue, Monday evening. A most enjoyable time, with characes, etc., is reported.

The Rev. Mr. Bowman and family moved from South Windsor, last moved from South Mindsor, last mo he north side of Canal between Main ar

were shot. About 9 o'clock a serious out-

no respect at all was paid to the mayor's powder with which to commence the battle with the military and police. Men were bestreets, of which the following is the text: ing shot down every moment and the hospitals were rapidly filled with the bleeding CINCINNATI, O., March 30.-Misguided

laws are not properly executed, have them-selves been led into the crime of assaulting public officers of the peace and destroying private property. I, therefore, mayor of Cincinnati, do hereby command all such per-sons to desist from their lawlessness and bey the constituted authorities. I call upon all good citizens to rally for the preservation of the public peace. Such as are willing to enroll themselves as special police during the mergency will please report themselves at the colice station nearest their homes, where the fficer in charge is hereby directed to enroll them and provide means of assembling them. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic are requested to assemble, with their officers, at their posts, and report themselves by messenger to me for similar duty. The citi-messenger to me for similar duty. The citi-top of the building and unable to find their of their families at home, and all to remain quietly in their houses, except those organzed and enrolled as above directed. All persons fou d on the streets after 7 o'clock this evening will be required to show good Cause for Leing abroad.

The authorities of the city and of the state

are determined that order shall be immediately and permanent y restored, and the consequences of disobedience to this proclamation will be upon those who fall to regard it. THOMAS J. STEPHENS, Mayor. Tuo troo s arrivel on everall parts of the state, and the numbered about 3,000. The filled with soldiers, as was also the large

park adjoining.
At 11 o'clock there was no abatement in the excitement, and an angry, howfing mob stationed itself at the corner of Court and They now admit a lack of interest in public improvements. They rule in town politics as they have for is staying with her friends in Pawis to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to keep the taxes down. Their leading desire is to visit his friends in North Carolina before returning home. Mrs. Bowen found they had lost their pocket book. Whether they have got it again we have not learned. But we think they will not stop to pick up any more packages on April fool's leading desire to visit his friends in North Carolina before returning home. Mrs. Bowen found they had lost their pocket book. Whether they have got it again we have not learned. But we think they will not stop to pick up any more packages on April fool's leading the course of Court and Vine streets, two squares way from the court house. They dared not approach in the court house. They dared not approach in the court house. They dared not approach in the court house. They dared not approach to the troops. Music hall was any of the sixth regiment, and in case of an about the court house. They dared not approach the court house. They dared not approach to the troops. They dared not approach to the court house. They dared n again we have not learned. Dut we think they will not stop to pick up used with deadly effect. The various station houses were crowded with law-abiding citizons, who offered themselves as special rolling. They held themselves ready There is talk of having a special election this summer to fill the probate make. They should be, and yet to make. They should be, and head.

There is talk of having a special election this summer to fill the probate judgeship vacated by Judge Dimock in June. It would be far to Central avenue, where they stopped at Mendoza & Sugarman's pawarhen and decided themselves as apecial full fill and the probate is talk of having a special of the first of the most part, have their fortunes of the make. They should be, and to Central avenue, where they stopped at Mendoza & Sugarman's pawarhen and decided themselves as apecial full fill and the probate is talk of having a special of the first of the most part, have their fortunes of the probate in the probat o'clock, a howling mob of fine and boys marched down Rose street to Eighth, down Eim street to Beventh, and west on Beventh Canvassing. No stamps required for really Mendoza & Sugarman's pawn-hop and demanded that the doors be opened and all the firearms handed out. This was refused, when a battering rum was procured, and soon the doors and windows were smanhed to the control of when a battering ram was procured, and soon the doors and windows were smarked to pleecs. The mob then helped themselves to pleecs. The mob then helped themselves to rooms. To be vacated on or about May 1.

Apply A. MOREAU, South Manchester. avenue to Ben Joseph's pawnthop, just below Sixth street. Here a similar demand was made upon Joseph, and be opened the doors of his place, but refused to allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter. He tried to reason allow the mob to enter.

the rioters, but they would not listen

em, yelling all the time. "Hand them all you've got!" Springing inside oph closed and bolted the door, when the a man is called cocentric by the mob brought the battering ram into place gain. A telephone message had reached ecentral station, and while at work with and fashionable associations of the battering ram a detail of police and this rushed down Central avenue. At day, it is understood to mean that th street they opened fire on the mob, ich the latter returned. The officers did to falter, but dashed among the rioters, for what he agrees, and it is usually their pistols at every jump. The mob hen scattered, but nine of them were capured and locked up. They turned out to he fails to understand the necessity se mere boys, not over 15 years of age. It of being trickish and capable of is generally conceded that quiet cannot be restored until martial law is declared. At 1 o'clock only a few of the rioters were the whimsical. This does not agree a the streets in the vicinity of the militia, those who remained kept the soldiers the by firing pistols at them. Every tol shot was answered by a volley from a militia, and it was extremely dangerous be anywhere in the vicinity. Mr. Briggs one of the largest pork packers in the was shot in the right thigh while standg on the corner of Ninth and Main streets, few doors from his house. The wound is

serious one, although there is no tell-arhat the result may be on account of Bwift's old age. yor Stephens presiding. The object of meeting was to take steps towards quietthe mob and restoring peace in the city. The incition was made that a committee be applied to wait upon the rioters, and important to describe the step of the city. a them to desist in their violence. Pend-say come in on the other side, while the discussion on the motion, a gentle-the orphans thrown upon charity are was in circulation that the mob informing public procession, whose forming public procession, whose fathers and mothers have been say with such men. A motion was at hade to autjourn until this morning at ed by the consent of criminal legiscok, and it was carried immediately.

SPRING OVERCOATS

In strictly all wool goods for \$6.00; 8.00; 10.00; 12.00; 15.00; 18.00 at 26.00.

Men's and Volume Men's and Young Men'

At 2 o'clock everything is quiet. The mob a dispersed, and not one of the rioters can found on the streets. Walter Fay, who was shot Friday night, died last night. As nearly as can be ascertained there have been thirty-six killed, wounded.

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Saturday Night's Work.

CINCINNATI, March 31.-Such a night of od as Saturday never darkened the history of Cincinnati. It was impossible to ascertain the true situation. Men have sen killed several squares from the scene of the riot. One man was shot at Founsquare, six squares from the cour

The fire in the court house was started by rolling in barrels of coal oil, and setting it on fire. Capt. Desmond entered to subdue the flames and was instantly kille!. The flames went their own way, because the thob wouldn't let the firemen use their engines. The flames went on unchecked, though slowly, as the great structure was strongly built, at a cost of probably a quarter million dollars, and was made to withstand fire as far as possible. To lose that means irreparable loss in valuable records, some of them of great historical interest and value, and of the second best law library in the United States. When the mob reached Powell's gun store it was fired. A patrol wagon respond-ed to an alarm, and the mob fired, killing

me and wounding others. This fire was, Sowever, extinguished. The mob lest all control and seemed bound on destruction pure and simple. The burning of the court house gave no aid in the purpose of lynching the murderers, and the destruction only ad let lass to disgrace. Firing upon the mob has been merciless,

It was nearly midnight when the Four-ath Regiment reached, the Olms ed. They are gladly well one of the ball passes of the responsible athletes known to take and to East Hartford as the "Idéals" welcome gentle spring with hopes of a victorious campaign.

The excitement was interes for the research to the search of the way to the scene of the out-The excitement was intense in the neighbor break turned and went back to the depot. Col. Jnc. W. Harper, aide-de-camp to the shooting was that it was reckless and uncalled for. Two or three other men are wounded, but not seriously. The statement reply ordering the Fourth regiment to reply ordering the forthwith and was circuiated among those identified with port to the jail authorities forthwith and the mob that an attack would be made either join the others. Col. Harper sent the order on the city buildings or on Third street, at to the Fourth to join Col. Hawkins at the night, in order to draw the militia away jail by direct or indirect routs. That order from the jail. It appears that there is a was given at 12:45 A. M., but when being inwell defined organization in the city bent on mischief. Two cases of hand grenades arrived, part of which were used in firing the court house, though not apparensly accomcourt house. There was a small demonstraplishing anything, it was modified with the aged 76 years.

In East Windsor, March 31, George Skinner, aged 60 years. view of averting further bloodshed.

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In Ellington, March 31, Mrs Annis Sparks, aged 73 years, 7 months.

In Ellington, March 31, Mrs Thre or four hundred men and boys, while poster, were met near the corner of Fourth and Wainut Streets about 3 o'clock Sunday or ruing by a squad of police who ordered

men, alleging indignation that the criminal the mob to halt, at the same time firing their istols in the air. The crowd became panic ricken and scattered in every direction around the court house it looks as though the trouble was about over. The militia ntured out about two squares, and when star the corner of Vine and Court streets the saw a small crown of vound men who intured out about two squares, and when they saw a small crown of young men who had been simply lookers-on, but supposed they were far enough away to be out of dan-ger of stray bullets. The soldiers fired into the crowd without a word of warning, killing one and wounding two others. It is reported three men were burned to

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shipping out of center to accomodate with Webster nor the sermon on the Mount, but is policy nevertheless for present puposes in all organizations, especially this political drink ring of ours, which receives its popular support from nuptial, funeral and installation festivities, backed up by result may be on account of pew holders and prohibition lecturers meeting of representative business men that are law-enforcing preachers, held at the council chamber last night, that are on the trail of promotion,

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In Andover, March 30, Sarah M., wife of Wal In East Windsor, March 27th, George McFall, aged 62 years. In Tolland, March 27th, Carrie E. Usher, aged 6 years. In Tolland, March 31st, Miss Mary Chatfield,

In Vernon, March 26, Alfred Thompson, aged 5 years.
In Vernon, March 28, Emma L. Freeman, aged 1 year, 3 months, 27 days.
In Tolland, March 21, Miss Emily Humphrey, aged 34 years.
In Giastonbury, March 31, Mrs. Rhoda (Strick-land) Hollister, widow of Mr. Horace Hollister.

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The Episcopal fair opens April

The cry of the charcoal peddler heard in the land.

Gun club shoot on the Mt. Nebe range next Friday afternoon. The Grand Army are talking up

an entertainment for the 17th. The Methodist ministers leave for conference next Monday. They will

Union Fast day services at the Center church next Friday forenoon at 10.45. The pastor will probably

receive their appointments one week

The fife and adrum corps have a concert and ball on the evening of

the 16th. The object is to raise money for uniforms. Prof. Carpenter, the meamerist, will probably appear in Cheneys' hall under the auspices of the Mt.

part of this month. John Shanley, night fireman at the silk mill, found the pocket book advertised in the HERALD last Saturday, and returned it to the owner be critic. The central figure of the

Monday morning. We couldn't help feeling sorry for that Wapping man who planted his tive, her enunciation excellent, her peas last week, when we woke Thursday morning and found a foot of snow on the ground.

The peep frogs had their opening

The Catholics will have their fair in Cheneys' hall this year, the church basement being engaged by church services while repairs are in progress M. Bolton. Mrs. Townsend, in the in the main auditorium. The fair character of Miss Cornelia Carlisle, will be held about the middle of brightened, by her wit and vivacity,

Mr. Warner will deliver the fifth norrow evening at 5 p. m. Subthe Problem of Health, its re-

ture "Egypt and the East," with between the acts. stereoptican illustrations, and refresh ments will be served after the lecture Particulars in the advertisement.

Members of the local Grand Army day, considerable local interest in the Post will take their wives with them sational game was manifested. Dr. to the meeting in Chenevs' lower hall W. R. Tinker was re-elected presinext Tuesday evening at 7.30. The ident of the association; A. E. Keeobject of the meeting will be the or- ney was elected vice president, Elganization of ladies' auxilliary relief wood S. Ela, secretary, S. M. Chenev. corps to act in connection with the treasurer, and F. E. Watkins, R. W.

During Holy Week at St. Mary's church, beginning on Monday next, there will be morning prayer daily at 10 o'clock, and evening prayer organize a volunteer local nine. with lecture daily at 7.80 p. m. The hours will be the same on Good Friday. Saturday there will be no the Hartfords this year. Morning service but evening prayers and address at four p. m. graded if it doesn't cost too much.

The wind that rattled the windows at the Methodist church last Mt. Nebos last year, will play the Sunday night did not deter a good- same position with the Plainvilles sized audience from assembling in. this year. side at the meeting of the South Manchester Temperance Union. The church was warm and so were like magic in the cure and certain relief the speakers. Those who occupied the altar and made speeches were no pay. For sale by H. R. Hale. Revs. H. W. Pope, H. H. Martin, S. W. Robbins and E. Tirrell and President Chapman. Mr. Pope, in men was unloading a carload of hay the course of an interesting address at the storehouse on Cherry street stating that by an analysis of the last chester lost over one hundred. He said he had come down to help the South Manchester workers because he thought this fact shows they need belp. Mr. Martin made an enthusiastic speech in which he depicted the good that had been wrought in Manchester by temperance work since he first came to the place twelve or thirteen years ago. The remaining speakers made brief addresses : Mr. Tirrell suggested the hiring of Francis Murphy or some after a visit to Thompsonville one other prominent temperance agitamonth or six weeks prior to the elec- bo tion. He also advised the division honest Hazardville boy named Stratof the town into districts for active ton, who returned it to its owner, temperance work. Mr. Chapman, in and showed himself more honest a few stirring remarks, enumerated ward. the encouraging signs of the times to temperance workers. Nearly all

the speakers alluded with satisfac-

tion to the defeat, of the bonded

Co. G entertained a large number f their friends at an exhibition drill in the hall last Monday night. The company appeared with full ranks. Their best work was in the manual the field movements were hampered by the narrow dimensions of the hall. The flute and drum band surprised their friends by their progress. They really make music with their instruments, an operation that to a novice would seem impossible. They will be much sought for when the campaign opens. After the dill, the company settled their indebtedness to the players and managers of their drama, by presenting them a supper at the tables.

Master Willie Loomis. Dr. Rock-

BASE BALL NOTES.

At the base ball meeting last Tues-

0h, Ye of Little Faith !

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and fruit. No speeches were made house opposite the Fuller place and writing. To Lucy Kingsbury, prizes EAST LYNNE. The United Workmen have scored their first success as managers of a mill of the "Hercules" pattern. This Talcett, for reading, and to Ralph of Feet. Hale, postpaid, for 20 cents. public entertainment. Last Wednes-day evening the weather, in a deplorable determination to be unique, gave us a December snow storm in are rehearsing the temperance drama in sympathy with winter terms gen-April. The flakes fell with blinding "The Last Loaf," and expect to pre- erally has been very fair. The teachthickness all the evening, and those sent it to the public next Wednesday ers, Mr. Bixler and Miss Smith have who perambulated in the direction of night in Talcott) Brothers' hall, They done well. The spring term, as will Offeneys' hall at eight o'clock waded through full six inches of sticky whitness. The advance sale of seats remarkably good, and as the receipts attendance. for East Lynne was unusually large, are to be used for a benevolent purpose, it is hoped they may have a and those who had paid for tickets Nebo base ball association, the latter felt compelled to use them. The hall will be first class and that alone will was filled, aisles and all. It was the be worth the price of admission. best dramatic performance given at Cheneys' hall this season, and no plea that the actors were amateurs is

TALCOTTVILLE

SOUTH WINDSOR. needed to stay the pen of the would-The ladies of the First Society play, Lady Isabel, was strongly impersonated by Miss Hattle Bissell. Her personal appearance is attract- Tuesday evening, April 8th. If the voice fine and resonant, her costumes elegant, and her acting of a high or-der. She commanded the unreserv ed sympathy of her audience. Mr. ing the winter preparing for this rec nt legal controversy with his Charles Phelps was well qualified for fair and will have a large number of

drel. The difficult part of Richard George Hayes, 18c. through; Patrick Hare, the fugitive from mistaken Hern was offered 20c. through and ustice, was skillfully taken by Mr.G. refused.

Rev. Alpheus Winter, secretary of the Connecticut Temperance he otherwise somber play. The Union preached in the Congregationchild character was prettily taken by al church on Sunday the 22d. and of his Lent lectures in the course on well was a lordly Mount Severn, and gave a temperance lecture in the Bapsocial topics at St. Mary's church H.L. Noble a dilly-dallying Dill. The tist church in the evening. The rain minor parts were well taken. The prevented many from coming. A play showed that a skillful hand had collection of \$30 was taken.

attended to the work that is too A company of ladies met in the often slighted in the production of ladies from of the Baptist church to The ladies of the Center church of plays by amateurs, that of casting the sew for the destitute children. Three for a pleasant entertainment next characters. The stage management sewing machines were in operation, Wednesday evening. Mesers. Wood was not perfect, but was as good as and a large amount of work was could have been expected. Coates's done. "Insamuch as ye have done and Rose will deliver their best lec- orchestra furnished its best music it unto the least of these, ye have

done it unto me." The ordinance of baptism was ad ministered at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Jesse Burnham and his mother have gone west to visit relatives. M. The Congregational church at Wapping has called Rev. George A. Bryan, of Preston to its pastorate.

CHURCH LEGACIES AT WAPPING.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD :- From Pitkin, George Husbands, R. M. reading Wapping news from your Rood, and W. C. Cheney, directors. regular correspon.lent, it would seem Four new members were voted in. as though the Congregational church The names of eleven amateur players of this place is rather running down. were submitted and it was voted to suppose it is natural for a person to think so if he does not attend the humanity and good feeling to let society meetings and take an active the two later arrivals have the horse Fitzgerald is to play third base for part in affairs of the church. In giv- at any price, or even see it, as he said The Mt. Nebo ground is to be ing an account of the Congregational church and society of this place, I would say that in the last few years person of that description should Terry Shaw, short stop for the we have built a parsonage costing have or purchase it. Disappointment \$3,000, a parsonage barn, bought sat upon the faces of these two late land to go with it, repaired all the comers, but, in order to obtain the buildings when necessary, paid our minister promptly, and given more formed him that if he would buy the Rice & Co's Ec-lec-tic Liniment works salary in proportion to our wealth horse for \$200, they would give him than any church around, excepting \$225 for it, or \$25 for his bargain. perhaps the Methodist church in this He bit, and before the boy had replace. If we are in a rut we are all in it with one or two exceptions, and horse without seeing him. Just as The Meriden Press Recorder sayst "While one of A. S. Russell's work- they are so far out that no one knows the money was paid over, on looking where they are. In regard to lega. around, he found that the two men vindicated North Manchester by Monday, a live woodchuck was found cies, we are very thankful for them in one of the tightly pressed bales. and if any one has any property to molicense vote North Manchester showed fight, but was quickly despatched. The hay was shipped ful for it. So far as it has discouraged have them fulfill their agreement to ful for it. So far as it has discouraged have them fulfill their agreement to giving we have not noticed any The river was 20 feet above lowfalling off unless it is by those who water mark at Middletown Saturday. The employees were driven out of the Consolidated freight depot have been unfortunate in crops and other expenses who would not have and are using the old Valley freightfelt able to gives and I believe that house. The tracks are under water great many give more than they from the Air Line bridge to Washare able, and that is where we apply ington street, and there is danger of a wash-out. Passenger trains for the income from the legacies. Exthe Branch road are made up on the cept I might again make on or two exceptions to include those who seem Dr. Hamilton of Somers while reto think legacies bad things for the turning home through Hazardville church. Mr. Flanders came among the owner has since sold him well day last week dropped a pocket- us five years ago, and our relations for ten dollars. tor, who should hold meetings for a money and valuable papers. The money and valuable papers. The we knew, or he either, that there by the Collector's notice in the papers. The we knew, or he either, that there by the Collector's notice in the papers. was a difference of feeling between us was when we read it in the HER-ALD. He came here expecting to

> an advance from last year. CONGREGATIONALIST. WAPPING, APRIL, 2, 1884.

than worldly-wise by refusing \$20 re- stay only two years and remained

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Spring term of school began last WM. S. GOSLEE, Monday with Miss Ninetta Dexter Local Editor and Business Agent as teacher. -- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. The public examination at Talcott started last Wednesday af- close of the winter term of the Acad-

ternoon to join the Raymond excur- emy was attended on Friday of last sion party to visit Washington, For- week by a numerous and interested tress Monroe, Richmond and other audience. No attempt at display was points of interest .- One of the in- made but a good degree of average dications of spring is the annual mov- work was very apparent. By the ing. Large loads of household goods liberality of W. S Williams, Esq., may be seen nearly every day pass- prizes were offered for excellence in ing through here. There has been deportment and proficiency in study, but one removal from here, although which were awarded as follows: To be the coming year at the sumber have changed tenements. Here Wells for general excellence in but one removal from here, although which were awarded as follows: To a number have changed tenements. Effic Wells, for general excellence in Edward Eldridge has moved to Mans. deportment and scholarship, a copy field to make his fortune on a farm- of Webster's Unabridged Dictionof hot coffee, rolls, cold meat, cake Geo. Ward has moved into the new ary, and also prizes for spelling and Mr. Fred Bendal has moved into the for physical geography and Latin; to that of the average maternal fowl. tenement lately occupied by Mr. Ruth Hutchinson, for chemistry; to Ward .- Talcott Brothers are put- Lemira Kenney, for arithmetic; to ting in a new water wheel in their Eva Martin, for algebra; to Lucy of E the engine, when there is plenty of school was very commendable, and H. Hale's. water .- Some of our local talent the deportment although somewhat have worked hard to get it perfect. be seen by advertisement in another Some f iends who have witnessed column, will commence on Monday, the rehearsals, pronounce the acting April 14. We hope for a creditable The case of Favette F. Palmer

tried at this criminal term of the Sufull house. The musical program perior court last week, ended in a viction to 1 for acquital. He will

the next June term. A large number of the friends of will give a fair and pie festival at the Mr. Horace Smith and his family, basement of the First church on called upon them last Friday even- shoe in all the latest styles at W. H. ing. They left with them a substan-tial evidence of their regard, as well Ladie evening should be stormy it will be as the expression of their sympathy postponed to the first pleasant even- with him in what to many seems ing. The ladies have been busy dur- great injustice, as the result of his aged relative, Mrs. Julia (Smith)

artfully acted. He was always the has sold his seed-leaf at 18c. through; most, he may make his residence in cool headed and insinuating scoun- Oliver Clark, seed-leaf, 18c. through; the old mansion that has been occupied by his family for so many gene-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cowles were visited by a part of their friends on Monday evening by way of congratulations. They are to keep house in the Morris Cowler

Our selectmen have posted the notices that dogs must be registered on or before the second of May next. The town clerk has made arrangements for a license, that as a work of mrs, will be worth the free to line nothing of securing the safety of the animals, if applied and paid for

who visited the great metropolis last week with a well-filled pocket-book, in order to add to his herd of registered Alderneys, as related by him-self, is somewhat; "peculiar." It seems that while there, he met a confidential friend, who suggested that he had the charge of some of that species in a barn some distance away, and requested him to go and see them. He accompanied his new

found friend to the place, and they found the building locked. His associate sent a convenient small boy for the key. While they were waiting for the boy's return, two men drove up and were apparently very anxious to purchase a horse, which was said by the trio to be in the barn. The first party declined on the score of it belonged to a widow lady who was death on horse jockeys and sporting men, and was determined that no steed they took our friend from the country into their confidence, and inturned and the parn had been opened. he paid his first friend \$200 for the for whom he had made the purchase, had taken French leave. His friend urged him to follow them, said that take the horse. But our country friend did not leave, but said he

would take the horse at any rate as he had bought him. Notwithstanding the kindly suggestions of his CHENEYS' HALL, first acquaintance, that as soon as the boy returned he would send him down to the boat with the horse, he stayed by until the boy came back with the key, and then led away his Wattesday Evening, April 9, 1884. charger. He made no further invesments in live stock, but came imme. diately home. It is said that the LARS' BENEVOLENT SOC'TY animal was a sinful fraud, and that

MANCHESTER SATURDAY HERALD. Mrs. Rhoda (Strickland) Hollister, a very estimable woman, died on last Monday morning, after a very chort five, and goes away from us with illness of one week. She was conmost of the older families in tills and sold for as much as usual and at I town.

Horace P. Caswell has gone in the employ of D. W. Williams & Ca. J. Watson Goslee is now assisting 3.

P. Turner in and about his mercan tile busiyess, and has removed to the

house of Alsop Welles. Leroy Buckland of John A. Welles, to one of F. C. Covell's houses. E. O. Hurlburt has commenced keeping house in the Welles place. Henry A. Islieb is oc-

cupying a part of Harriel A. Smith's The notorious John Fuller was arrested at South Glastonbury on Satmiday night for drunkness and petty thefts, and Monday was tried. Sentence was imposed to such an extent expense and to the benefit of the

Mra James i'. Miller has solved the predem of profitably hatching chicked by the "incubator." It is under rod that her success exceeds he wishing to read the story

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PULPIT AND PEW.

Holy Week and what it commemorates od Friday-Curious customs of past and present.

Tomorrow, the Sunday next before Easter, or Palm Sunday, is the into his death, in the hope of being bursting of a reservoir on Beaver brook beginning of Holy Week (not Pas- raised in the likeness of His resur- which was used to supp'y mills with water sion week as it is sometimes called, rection. which name is properly applied to the week ending today). The name Palm Sunday is given from the custom, formerly universal and now practiced in many portions of the Church, of blessing palm branches, or, where they are not attainable, other evergreens, to be distrubuted among the worshippers. This in commemoration of the triumphant entrance of Christ into Jerusalem the Sunday before his Crucifizion, Some of the palms blessed on this day, are afterwards 'burned, and the ashes reserved to be scattered over the penitents on the first day of the next Lont season (called therefore Ash Wednesday.)

The name Holy Week is applied because of the great events which t commemmorates : Our Blessed Lord's suffering, agony and death upon the cross for the sake of the human race. "Authentic week" it was once called and in Norway, cured. It is caused by a had state of the blood which have been supplemented by an unbro-Sweden, Denmark and Germany it which deposits poisonous matter in the joints ken chain of infamous acquittals, culminat is known as "Still week."

cu-tom to fast all through the week on one meal a day at evening consisting simply of bread and salt and water, and on Good Friday to fast "Heard on the lake: "Can that girl skate?"
"Ithink not." "Thon you'd better escort some-body else." "But what shall I do with her?"
"Oh, just let her slide"

On Monday in the first Holy Week our Lord cursed the barren fig tree finding where he expected fruit "nothing but leaves." On Tuesday, He met the deputation of the Sanhedrim awaiting Him to ask, "by what authority He did these things." He pronounced the parables of the Two Sons, the Wicked Husbandmen, the Wedding Garment, the Ten Virgins and the Ten Talents. On this day He took His final leave of the Temple. On Wednesday, He spent the day in retirement with His disciples at Bethany and foretold His must be the only remedy, t.c., if quinine would just comin' up. Well, he had only a \$1 bill, Crucifixion. It was on this day that the Council of the Sanhedrim met at the High Priest's palace to consult them a trial, and was happily surprised at the high Priest's palace to consult. The malarial symptoms left me after throwed the tickets in the box, and then he throwed the tickets in the box, and then he throwed the tickets in the box, and then he as to how He might be taken, and to them came Judas agreeing to betray however, and do not propose to entertain the the Master for thirty pieces of silver. Thursday is called Maundy Thurs- that they are a better remedy for malaria, or day being a corruption of the Latin chills and fever, than has ever before invited word Mandata or command, from the fact that on this day Jesus gave His new commandment to the disciples "That ye love one another, as I

have loved you." In the evening the LORD SUPPER was instituted. The beautiful and

The Garden of Gethsemane was reached. The son of man was be-

On Maunday Thursday a curious has ever yet been invente humble performance at the Last Supper.

Good Friday, so called from the great good that accrues to the human race from the happenings of the day, is the only day in Lent which is almost universally kept by all Chris- C. H. Rose. tian people. Many who look upon the rest of the season as a superstitious observance are beginning to observe Good Friday, and all the signs seem to be in favor of a union of all Christendon in the solemn observance of Holy Week.

By the Saxons the day was called Long Friday, from the length of the fast, and by the Germans Stiller Freitag, because bells were not rung during the day.

The word "Pasch" so frequently seemin connection with Good Friday and Easter comes from paschal, as at that time the paschal lamb or passover was sacrificed, and the Jewish celebration is distinctly transmitted into the Christian, by St. Paul's words, "Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us."

the death of Jesus Christ on the in for good measure. Then the whole mot Cross of Calvary, for the sins of the world. In honor of the great work accomplished there for the race it was the custom of the Christian Em- this time the area rang with yells and cheers perors of Rome, to relaese prisoners, close courts of law, manumit slaves, and in all things show gratitude to God, by easing the burdens of men.

Among the curious English customs of Good Friday used to be that of Kings blessing or hallowing rings to be used by the wearers as preventive of fits and epilepsy. Hot fast both in England and America, of those who do not keep the rigid of those who do not keep the rigid fast. And in parts of England a many of his Democratic neighbors as an sort of bitter pudding is eaten, made of the 'passion dock' an herb which bears a fanciful resemblance to the Cross.

many of his Democratic neighbors as an excellent man, Hurd comes of a strongly opinionated family; his father was a jurist and author, and the son is in the same line. He is rather self-indulgent, but has periods of study, while his combativeness is unintermittent. He attracts respect for the steadiness of his opinions, and in intercourse is often found quite kind and reciprocal.

Saturday of Holy Week has re-Saturday of Holy Week has received the name of Easter Even, and
commemorates our Lord's descent

Photographer (to baid-headed man): "Excuse me, sir, but the top of your head shines
so that it will take extra big; so, if you don't
mind, sir, I'll chalk it a bit."

I made in parliament: "It may be true-er—er
that every month in the year—in the year—or
—a vessel may get through; but-er that is,
that is, not-er the point."

nto the place of departed spirts, and His preaching there. It was a very ancient custom of the Church to perform the Sacrament of Holy Baptism on this day as we are baptized of Ansonio was yesterday afternoon the

Church, especially after the founding ally grew larger, and before it could be of Constantinople, in that city the stopped the dam gave way and the large body of water, covering several acres, seat of the Roman Empire, to illum- pushed onward, carrying destruction in its inate all the Churches and private path. The dam of the Derby bit works was dwellings on Easter Even, and to Schnuck Plating company was also damaged Sun of Righteousness which was next and the dwelling of a Mr. Keller. Two high day to rise upon the world. Easter was also the bridge of the Naugatuck railthe same adjective Holy having been as Birmingham. Central street, in Ausonia, applied in early times to all the days was flooded, and much debris was washed of this solemn week.

"Yes" said the Idaho man, "It's dreadful unfortunate that my gal got hugged by that ar, b'ar. she's sort o' held me in contempt since." Beautiful hair from the earliest days of the

creation has been a glorious ornanment to woman and a blessing to man. All will obtain throng gathered in the court house in rethis result by using freely Palmer's Hair Tonic spouse to a call for a demonstration for the Says an experienced bachelor: "The best thing to take when you go to kiss a pretty girl—

A Popular Fallacy. Many people think Rheumatism cannot be and muscles causing lameness, stiffness and ing in the acquittal of Orrin A. Carpenter, swelling of the joints and excruciating pains, the murderer of Zora Burns. It was resolved Kidney-Wort will certainly effect a cure. It that, although the people of Logan county In the early Church it was the acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, stimulating them to a healthy action, purifies and sort left will be the punishment of criminals enriches the blood and eliminates the polson from the system. Go to the nearest druggist, buy Kidney-Wort and be cured.

Warranted the Best. If you have chapped handr, rough or chafed skin, you can be instantly cured by using Pearl's White Glycerine. Do not take anything said to be just as good. Sold by all druggists. The newspaper foreman got a marriage notice among a lot of items headed "Horrors of 1883," and when the editor learned that the groom's income was only \$7 a week he said it had better remain under that head.

Dr. James W. Sweet, of No. 299 Water stireet, New Haven, who has perhaps the largest practice in the country in reducing Dislocations and fractures of Bones, kindly gives us the following : NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 11, 1882.

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Truth Crusked to Earth Is bound to rise. Crush down and smother the truth as you may concerning Thomas' Eclectric Off yet the facts will rise up that it is one of the best remedies for aches, sprains, and pains that

custom is observed in Rome, when the pope washes the feet of thirteen poor priests in memory of our Lord's humble performance at the Last O, loosen my corsets till I smile!"

A. Moustana belle, says the Bismarck Tribune, being asked by a Bismarck man if they possessed any culture out her way, replied: "Culture? You bet your varergated socks we do! We can aling more culture to the square foot in Helena than they kin in any camp in America. Culture? O, loosen my corsets till I smile!"

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Having Pun at West Point [Nashville (Tenn.) American.] The following is an extract from a letter of cadet at West Point, whose home is in this city, to a friend, also of Nashville: "Many thanks to you, old boy, for remembering me on my 21st birthday. It—the birthday, I neau-was celebrated comme il faut by the class of '86. They found it out in camp." When we got back from supper, the senior captain, after we wheeled into line, before breaking ranks, published some ordern, and wound up with: 'Mr. 8- will hold a reception at the boiler house immediately after ranks four yearlings laid hold of me, and the rest of the class escorted us to the boilerhouse, where they made a battering-ram of Good Friday is the anniversary of me againt a lamp post. I was bumped twenty-one times, and a few extra thrown surrounded me and shampooed me. I had about a dozen hands rubbing my head like and they didn't stop till they all got tired. All

> I Frank Hurd. ["Gath" in New York Tribune.] Frank Hurd, of the Toledo district, Ohio. is more referred to than recognized. He is a chelor, I think, of a somewhat boyish ountenance and address, and a little resemoles the late Oliver P. Morton, having dark hair, eyes rather wide apart, a somewhat heavy face, and a rather large body; he is permanently lame, and this may have a little fretted his serious nature and given him some of that combativeness which we saw in Thaddeus Stevens. I should say that he was

A RESERVOIR BREAKS.

Causing Great Destruction of Property, but no Loss of Life. NEW HAVEN, Ct.,

power, and also to furnish water to the residents. The recent heavy rains had It was the custom in the early swollen the brook and the reservoir dam was discovered to be leaking, which gradutorn away and the works gutted. The light great candles, or rather monu- very severely. Below the Sperry fifth wheel manufactory was badly damag d. A barn ments of wax, as forerunners of the belonging to a Mr. Kane was swept away, Even is also called Holy Saturday, road, necessitating the use of the Derby road on the opposite side of the river as far nto the streets. The damage is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Fortunately no lives were jost. Many persons are thrown out of employment. It is believed that the lam was improperly and insecurely built.

Carpenter Ordered to Move On. Lincoln, Il., -An immens suppression of crime. Everything was orrly, and there was no attempt at violence. Resolutions of an extraordinary nature were adopted by 5,000 citizens of Logan county present, recognizing that the unbroken chair infamous crimes have been committed during the past twenty years, nearly all of were opposed to mob violence, the only reby vigilance committees, unless the next legslature secures such amendments to th criminal code as will make a legal punishment of criminals possible. It was also resolved that Carpenter leave Sangamon county without unnecessary delay, and fellow citizens everywhere were command "to lash the rascal naked through the world." A subscription was taken up for old man

Queer Contributions Made by Harrying Passengers.

New York World, 1 "Av coorse, ther's more'n tickets goe the box often," said the gateman at the Park Place Elevated station yesterday. "People gets in a hurry sometimes and throw anyhing in an' it all goes through, too.

"You'd laugh to see 'em sometime continued, giving the bandle another jerk and ending a lone ticket out of sight. "One night seen a man come up in an awful hurry. It was just before the 5-cent hours in the afternoon and be seemed to be afraid the price of tickets would go down before he could buy his'n. There was a good many people comin' the conclusion that quinine, in some of its forms, along at the same time, and the train was not cure, one would have to stand it the best be an' he rushed up to the windy an', bought two could. My attention some three months ago tickets. He grabbed 'em when the agent throwed the tickets in the box and run for the car. Well, sur, his friend got the change an' then be cum runnin' afther, an' he just slapped the whole 80 cents right in the box an' run on afther bim into the car. I dunno what he said to his friend when he asked him for his change afther the train started, but I suppose he told him he'd put it in the box.

What else could be say? "I seen a man throw his watch in it one day, an' ladies often puts their handkerchiefs, or whatever they be carryin', in the box in place of tickets, if they do be in a hurry. Av coorse, things like thim we can pick out agin, but the change, we always grinds it brough. Why, a silver dollar 'll go down

there if ye try it."

The fellow who collects the tickets must save a pretty good chance to make some "You bet he does. If you cum along here an' throw your change in the box by mistake you can just step back to him there at the windy, an' he gives ye a bit of paper wid writin' on it, an' to-morra ye go down to Rector street, where the headquarters is, no' git it back agin. There's lots of people does that every day."

Origin of Hash.

[Chicago News.] Prof. Butler of Milwaukee, says the cocks of ancient Athens had a fashionable dish that they called "Lopadotemachoselachogaleoeristerialekruonoptekephaillokingklopelioll gooshirairobaphetraganopterugon." We have it from private sources that this name was discontinued by royal order soon after Theseus took the throne. It happened in this wise: When Theseus came back from his bull-fight with the minotaur he naturally strolled into a restaurant in the basement of the Pantheon and asked for a plate of the fashionable dish. Before the waiter had time to pronounce the word the king was almost "Backward, turn backward, O time!" Papa —According to this new standard, Minnie, we must set the clock back about four minutes; ch? Minnie (still in the market)—Four minutes! Put it back lots, papa. Nothing less than ten years will do any good.

The promotive the word the king was almost to promotive the king was almost to promo lopadotemach—etc. be called hash, under penalty of death." The order has never been revoked.

The Same Man. [Exchange.] A Massachusetts man recently put a bullet into the kitchen clock, supposing that he was shooting a burglar. He is the same man who smacked a string of onions hanging on the wall one dark night, suppesing that

he was kissing the hired girl. WASHINGTON, March 22. - Among the ominations s nt to the senate were the following: Wm. H. Daniels, to be collector of customs, district of Oswegatcher, N. Y. AugusteBarnett, to be postmaster at Albion, The senate committee on territories agreed to report with favorable recommendation

the nomination of Wm. H. Bunn, of Philadelphia, to be governor of Idaho territory To Astonish the Dutch. WASHINGTON, March 27.-The department of state has issued an invitation extended by the managers of the American Agricultural exposition for American manufacturers and oducers to send exhibits. Applications for space for exhibiting can be made until

May 1, and for domestic animals until

Greening's Sentence Suspended. MILFORD, Pa., March 25.-Judge Seely suspended sentence on John F. Greening, against whom the jury returned a verdict of nurder in the second degree for the killing of Annie Chever, to allow a motion for new trial, and granted an order requiring counsel for the commonwealth to appear on April 16th to show cause why a new trial should not be granted.

Trouble in the Italian Cabinet. LONDON, March 27.-The Times predicts that the result of the cabinet crisis in Italy will be that Sig. Depretis will remain premier, Sig. Mancini minister of foreign Sic. Conning minister of public instructions

> Not an Orator. [Exchange.]

Sir John A. Macdonald, the central figure in Canadian politics, is a good conversationalist, but knows little of oratory. Here is a sentence from a verbatim report of a speech made in parliament: "It may be true-er-er

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from the committee on foreign submitted a minority statement tion to the bill reported by the c designated to remedy the exclusion products from Germany. Mr. Vance thinks Germany has the to exclude American hog products, sems it proper, and that we are n fied in impeaching the motives of the man government in so doing. He so be true that our pork is to any exte wholesome, we should endeavor by system of inspection to remove the car implaint; but if fear of trichinosis is o pretext and the real reason for excl our hog products is a desire to protect own producers, then we are the last pe on earth who ought to complainsurrounding ourselves for twenty with a protective tariff so high exclude all products of Germany wh compete with ours, it is rather late, he say for us to advocate retaliation against a g ernment which follows car example. bill reported by the committee, he continu does not prepare the true remedy which is

bill to arm the president, while congression, with the same arbitary per over commerce new exercised by a per over commerce new exercised by a per over commerce new exercised by a per over the period of the perio ninister of a federal European despo order that on equal terms they may had utual injury on their people until one of the other gives in. This section, he things, is in effect an abrogation of the powers and duties of congress and a de egation of then o the judgment of the president. A Place for Tom Ochiltree WASHINGTON. -Pr.s de ur, late yesterday afternoon, sent ma'e a communication neminating

remove as far as possible all restrict

from trade, and enlarge the markets.

agricultural products all over the world

liberal treaties and tariff laws. Mr. Va objects especially to the last section of

Sargent, now minister to Berlin, to be ister at St. Petersburg, vice Hunt dec Soon after the reception of this communica-tion, the senate went into executive senion and unanimously confirmed the nomin and unanimously confirmed the nomination.
Following is a copy of a cabla district sent to Mr. Sargant: "Sargent: Minister Berlin-The pressions

asker matter. You have done nothing but obey the instructions of the governmen therein. The president thinking it may be agre able to you, nominated you as winder to St. Petersburg, and your nomination without reference to any committee tas immediately and unanimously confirmed by the American senate. This action m an appreciation of your worth and dod you an honor of which any citiz n may well b "FRELINGBUTSER

Information Wanted." -In the senate WASHINGTON, Mr. Vanwyck offered the following preand resolution, which, on objection of Mr.

Ingails, lies over one day: Whereas, On the 24th day of January Resolved, That the attorney general bo di ceted to inform the sounts when and he whom compensation for special attorneys i he Star route case in the District of Columbia was fixed, and to furnish copies of any agriements or memoranda relating thereto and if, in his judgment, the compensation i preasonable, why he ratified and continued he same. Also, whether, said attorneys or any of them are now in the employ of the de partment of justice, and at what compens

Whereas, No reply has Leen made there therefore Resolved, That the attorney general be d rected to furnish the information demanded or to give the reasons for neglecting or re-

TO FIX a Salary selection. -The Springer WASHINGTON, committee this morning appointed a sub-committee, composed of Messrs. Springer an Alstyne, Stevenson, Bowen and Hemphill, to devise a scheme of salaries to be paid United States marshals, district attorneys, clerks of supreme courts and their deputies inlieu of fees, as now. The sub-committee will report to the full committee in a few days, and it is the intention to attach the scheme to the sundry civil service approoriation bill, so that it may go through at an early day. The sub-committee has not yet mulatel anything as to the amount of alaries these officers shall be paid, but \$3,000 for marshals and \$3,500 for district attorneys and about half these amounts for deputies

Pennsylvania Haliroad Elections PHILADELPHIA, -At 10 o'clock his morning the polis of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company were opened for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year, and at that hour the shareholders formed a line, which continued almost unbroken until late in the afternoon. With the exception of two or three stockholders he voting to-day is all in the direction of the I management. Effingham B. Morris and Chomas L. Gillespie acted as judges of the election. The stock is voted in blocks of all sizes. The largest single shareholden is Stephen Ralli, a Greek, living in London sizes. The largest single sharehold England, who owns 17,000 shares.

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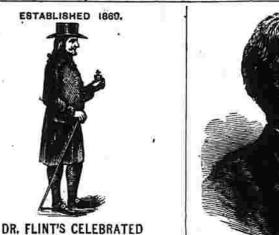
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New York Sun.1

At the window of a high stoop house in leecker street near Mulberry, was a carafully dressed crook, or person connected with the fraternity of thieves and swin llers, seated in a chair, twirling his mustache dectedly with one hand, while the other hung listlessly by his side. His feet were on a ommon round center table and his hat was cocked well back on his head. "You seem to be under the weather," said friend who entered.

The crook kicked a chair around toward the visitor, and then said: "Yes. Well, I'm not exactly under the Here he stopped and drew a roll of long nowspaper clippings from his coat pocket, and smoothed them out. Handing them to

his visitor, he continued: "I am simply dejected. One hates to be eaten by amateurs, you know." The clippings contained accounts of the searches for the treasure alleged to have been lost in Hell Gate on the British frigate Husarr, with statements of the amounts of interested in gardening. Mailed for ear, with statements of the amounts of money advanced to men who have conducted the alleged search.
"In all my experience," said the crook, "I

never evolved a scheme that could bring into my hands anything like a quarter of such The memory of that scheme brightened him up, and having lighted a fresh cigar, he

"In 1872, when everything was apparently booming in business, and people were just as anxious to become suddenly rich at small expense as they are now, I was one day rumnaging around the shelves of a second-hand book store in Nassau street, in search of a Greek lexicon. Economical? Yes, economy is the road to wealth. I always buy secondand books, because it frequently becomes necessary for me to change my headquarters suddenly, and it would not do to leave a valuable library behind me. As I was saying, in that store I found in two large leather bound volumes the history of-well call it the Hopkinson family, because that wasn't the name. With it came an inspiration. Here was a list of names and addresses run ning into the tens of thousands." "You could get addresses that were fresher

from the dealers in names." "Yes, yes. You don't see. I immediately bought the books for \$9, and had a quantity of letter-paper printed with a lawyer's card at the head. For several days I was very busy writing and mailing letters which

"Roe, Smite & Brown, Attorneys and Counsellors, No. — Broadway, N. Y., — —, 1872. Mr. John J. Hopkinson, Her-KIMER, HERKIMER COUNTY, N. Y.—DEAR SIR: The estate of R. Edward Hopkinson, formerly of Quackenwell, Dorsetshire, England, who died intestate at Valparaiso, S. A., Dec. 3, 1865, is now to be distributed. We have been directed by Messrs Dodson & Dodson, of London, to look after the American heirs. There is a small sum, about £1,000, to be paid to a 'Mr. John J. Hopkinson, of Herkimer county, U. S. A.' He is the great grandson of L. Mayo Hopkinson, of Dorsetshire, England, a consin of the late R. Edding. ward Hopkinson. If you can furnish legal proof that you are the man the money will be ready for you when the proper papers are prepared. We must have a fee of \$50 for preparing the papers. As we do not know you, we are obliged to demand this in ad-

Respectfully yours, "Roe, Smith & Brown, per G." "It is needless to say that the books had told me that the deceased had run away to sea in 1844, and had never been heard of, although it was rumored that he owned large estates in California, or some other place on the Pacific coast, and that my correspondent was the descendant of the grandfather re-

"Your letter was very short." "And business-like. We weren't retained to write an obituary of the deceased, but to dis-"How many Hopkins

"I think I won't tell you. I did not confine myself to a fee of \$50 though. When I could find a Hopkinson who was in either of the commercial agencies as worth a good deal of money I ran the fee in at from \$100 to \$500. Men of that class would have been suspicious of a \$50 fee. In fact, I wouldn't tell you this at all only I found it so very isky on account of the wrath of those who were caught for large sums that I do not dare to work it again. I found it necessary

"Coleannon" and the Hoop of Gold. [Chicago News.]
A party of ladies and gentlemen sat

o seek a change of air before I had garnered

round a table on the night of Shrove Tues day. With merry expectancy in their faces each dipped into a large bowl as it was passed before them, and then carefully examined he contents of the spoon. "No, I didn't get " said each unsuccessful one as the bow assed slowly around. "But the doctor did!" addenly exclaimed a voice, and all eyes turned toward Dr. Dunn, a young bachelor of this city, who proudly held between his fingers a plain gold ring. "Ah! I felt sure it would fall to you, doctor," said a friend; and now you can depend upon it we will all watch you closely in the future, to note the powers of the talismanic symbol. If you are not married in six months there is no virtue

The occasion was a "colcannon" party, a popular Irish method of celebrating Shrove Tuesday, given by Mr. N. F. Collins, on Webster avenue. "Colcannon" is a mixture of potatoes, cabbage and cream, and it is dis-tinctively an Irish dish. In a bowl of it a plain gold wedding-ring is hidden, Each guest takes a small portion as it is passed around, and the one who gets the ring is supposed, according to tradition, to be the first to fall a victim to Cupid's dart, fall in love and marry. What is to happen, should one already married get the ring, the traditions of the custom say not. Perhaps it means divorce, an apt sequence to those who fall in

love after marriage. The custom prevails in Scotland, where a ing is placed in a shortcake; and in England, where the day is known as "Pancake Tuesday," the hoop of gold is secreted in one of a beaping dish of pancakes.

Indianapolis Times: If some men would treat their wives as well as they do their servant girls there would be fewer divorces. It is said that the wives of all American

Betrayed by Bad Grammar. [New York Herald.] "Three of these girls say they go to school regularly," remarked Justice Power in the Tombs police court the other day, as four children were about to step down. Agent Chiardi, who had arrested the three as delinquents, and the other for picking up bones, took the fourth girl one side and said he knew the others did not go to school. "Aren't they all together?" asked the cour "No, sir," answere t one of the trio. "Us don't belong to she?" "What? The next girl who goes to school!

 was that sentence correct? "No, sir." "What should she have said?" "Her ain't one of we." #Horrors! The next try it." "She ben't one of us three." The justice grouned and asked the fourth girl to repeat the sentence. She had said

nothing about school, but she replied, "She i not one of us." You are discharged," said the court. "The others will have a chance to study in a reformatory." Thin Folks.

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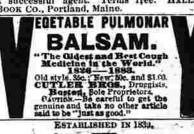
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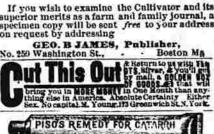
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