Manchester



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NORTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1885.

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ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.

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\$10.00 Overcoats and \$10.00 Suits.

Now is your time Gentlemen to secure one of the Greatest Bargains in Fine Suits or Overcoats ever offered at retail by any Clothing Firm in this Country. Eighteen Styles of Men's and Youths' Fine OVERCOATS, regular sizes 34 to 44. We give you your choice for

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has repurchased the Darker Shop under Chency's store, formerly conducted by him and will be pleased to give his personal attention to those of his old friends and any new ones who will favor him with their custom. Nothing but first-class work done.

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Skating Surface 100x50.

Convenient Retiring and Cloak Rooms.

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C. H. ARNOLD For Low Prices

Teas, Coffees, Spices,

Molasses, Flour, etc., At prices lower than ever sold before. Also,

Dry Goods, Grockery, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

rious Defeats of Henry Clay-Men Who Failed to Get the Nomination-Greelev's Fate.

beaten, and political defeat is often of a very esidential caudidate was John Adams, who in 1800 sought a second term. He was, how-ever, eight ballots behind his rivals, and this was a mortifying defeat. Thenceforth he (Quincy), where he died twenty-six years public life that his retirement was very irkme. He lived, however, to see his son in the pensate for his own defeat. The same canvasa which blighted the hopes of Adams was equally fatal to Aaron Burr; for where-Adams was dropped Burr and Jefferson were a tie, and when this was broken by the election of the latter, Burr was politically shelved. Jefferson was re-elected

THE DISAPPOINTED.

THE UNSUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES OF

PAST PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS.

[New York Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

succeeded Jefferson, had 123 votes against Charles C. Pinckney's 47; but, as the latter be called a disappointed man. Madison's successor (Monroe) was also elected with but little opposition; but when he retired a sharp rivalry occurred, and its result was the election of John Quincy Adams, Adams, like his father, was defeated in his canvass for a second term, having only 83

votes against Jackson's 187. He bore his defeat in a philosophical manner, and having returned to Quincy soon accepted the congressional office, until removed by death, expiring in the capitol which had witnessed his efforts in behalf of liberty. On Jackson's said that there was a disappointed candidate, had no expectation of success. When Van Buren's first presidential canvass took place he had 170 votes against 73 for Harrison, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND appointment, his vote being only 00 against 231 for Harrison. The next disappointed candidate was Henry Clay, whose defeat seemed the more aggravating since it was clearly the result of fraud accomplished in polls were under the mastery of the Empire club, whose terrorism reached an almost in-credible extent. The defeat of Clay was felt

severely both by himself and his friends, es pecially as he represented protection of American industry. Horace Greeley labored through this canvass with almost incredeles, most crushed him. How little he then thought that he, too, would share the same fate, though to a more intensified degree! Ciny, and also his friends, expected that he would again be put on the presidential course, but when the next Whig national convention assembled, Gen. Taylor's exploits the "great commoner" here received his last disappointment. His record of failure in this great expectation is certainly very remarkable. In 1824 he had 37 votes, and in

1832 he had 49. In 1840 his name was brought before the Whig national convention, and had he been nominated his election would have been certain. He'was, however, set aside in order to give place to Harrison, and then came his defeat in 1844. In 1848 he was again set aside to give place to a mili-tary man. What a record of disappointed ambition! His service to the nation, however, was really of a higher order than that of a mere president, and he holds a lofty

Cass, who ran against Gen. Taylor, was bitterly disappointed. He inade, however, a gratifying run, since he received 127 votes gainst 168 for his opponent. Gen. Scott who was the next disappointed candidate, was deeply mortfied by his defeat. He imagined, indeed, that the same preference for a mili-tary hero which insured the election of Jackson, and also Taylor, would prevail equally in his behalf. He was, however, the worst beaten candidate on record, since his vote was only 42 against 254 for Pierce. Daniel Webster had hoped for the nomination and was much disappointed when it was given to Scott. He died the same year, but had he lived a month longer he would have wit-nessed Scott's defeat, and with him the wreck of the old Whig party. His defeat in was by no means so crushing as would have been the inevitable result of the election. Fremont was disappointed in 1856, and yet be had the satisfaction of getting 114 electoral votes against Buchanan's 174. McClellan's hopes in 1864 were based on the unpopularity of the war, but his vote was only 23 against 212 for Lincoln. Horatio Seymour did much better, since he had 80 against Grant's 214. The most unlucky of modern candidates, however, was Horaco Greely. In 1869 he was nominated for congress and was again defeated, though he had the satisfaction of running 300 ahead of his ticket. His worst blunder was in accepting the presidential nomination, which really cost him his life.
Tilden did the best of all the disappointed candidates, since the adverse majority was

only one vote, while Hancock was defeated by Garfield by a majority of fifty-nine. It may be added that this city contains an unusual number of disappointed candidates, in-cluding McClellan, Hancock and Tilden, "After life's fitful fever he sleeps [Chicago Times.]
The basque has been curtailed of late until gether. That can hardly be the case, howmilitia; and he is captain general and colonel

GOOD GOODS of the velvet waist, the bodies which molds the figure is so much more graceful and becoming to all who have the least tendency to [Exchange.]

People who have an overabundance of color should adopt gray. There is no has which so mercifully subdues a florid complexion. By the same reason pale faces should studiously avoid the contiguity of any shade of pearl or gray, since it is apt to give a ghastly tinge to a colorless complexion. With a rosy blonde it is a success.

French Nevels.

Cainly be one of the greatest ble-sing: this country could be favored with.

Millions of tons of straw are new burned in the concert-room, but they have left no impress, no incentive, opened no new voin of ambition such as those period.

Three Little Dishes of Apples.

[Arthur's Magazine.]

Rell out tolerably thin a little piece of light pastry; place in it a large apple of a good baking kind, pared and cored; cover it firmly;

Let the Farmer Think. [Exchange.] Whonever a farmer gets a labor-saving implement for himself, let him think if something to save his wife from kitchen labor cannot also be secured. If so, he might Wanted-Pork, Beef and Wood in exchange. | Postpone the day of his witlowhood.

TO ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS. [Avis Gray.]

In the light that shines from your dear tender In the touch you leave upon my heate. lips; find the sun that gilds my summer skies,

Of all else, dear, why step to count the costs

The Prayer Barrels of Thibet. orders of Thibet, when, traveling the narrow paths which wind along the face of majestic, precipitous Himalayan crags, we mot native travelers from still further north -traders driving flocks of laden goats, women with quaint headdresses of lumps of amber and large, coarse turquoises fastened a man holding in his hand a small bronze or all the time he was journeying.

brass cylinder which he twirled mechanically It was some time before I succeeded in getting held of one these for a closer examina tion, as the owners are nervously afraid to trust their treasures in the bands of one who, albeit in ignorance, might irreverently turn them the wrong way, and so undo much of oughly the opposite direction. For, as we eventually discovered, not only is the sacred six-syllabled same mystic words were written over again which are bound round the spindle on which to turn this little barrel of prayers in such a hely phrase may pass in proper order before the person turning, and as all Oriental books are read from the right side of each page to the left, the barrel is turned in the same

For the same reason the Thibetan walks in other buildings on which the holy words are inscribed, in order that his eyes may rest on the words in due course, which can only be the object round which he is walking. Happily this produces a doubly satisfactory west, it has ever been accounted lucky and meritorious to walk round sacred objects or places in this sunwise course-an act of dered in many lands. Just as our British nucestors continued thus to circumambulate their churches long after they had nominally abandoned all paganism, so throughout the world we find survivals of the old homage.

To the present day the superstition is rife that blood stains can not be washed out. During the French revolution eighty, priests are pointed out to-day. Sir, Walter Scott, in his "Tales of a Grandfather" declares that the blood stains of David Rizzio, the Italian private secretary of Mary Queen of Scots,

who was stabbed in Holyrood palace by certain Protestant leaders of her court, aided by her husband, Darnley, are still to be seen. the "Bloody Stone," which were so marked to show Heaven's displeasure at some of Cromwell's soldiers' atrocities at Gallows Croft. In "Macbeth," act 5, scene 1, Shake-The truth about blood not washing out car easily be explained. In the first place, if tempted. In the next place blood contains oxide of iron, which sinks deep into the fiber of wood, and proves indelible to ordinary

tains. But the blood of a pig is as good a [Detroit Free Press.] They were two intelligent citizensbook, and could take the platform for speech. One was warming his coat-tails at a

porous nature, and wood not of hardest kind,

are susceptible to the stain of blood produced

by the exide of iron which the blood con-

grocery stove when the other came in. "Rainy morning!" "Rather damp!"
"Yes. Going to be wet." "Quite likely; yes, I presume it is." "Rather disagreeable outside?"
"Quite so. May rain for some time." "Didn't expect this, did you?" "Think it will hold up?" "Well-um-dunno."
"May rain all day, ch?" "Quite probable—quite probable."
"Muday under foot, isn't it?"

And then they rubbed their hands over the top of the stove and stared at each other and nentally exclaimed:
"What an infernal dolt that fellow is, any-

The Greatest Colonel in the World [(hieago Tribune.] The prince of Wales is the greatest colonel, n a numerical sense, the world has ever known. To say nothing of his honorary oloneleles in foreign armies, besides the endship of the Blucher hussars, he is the clonel of no fewer than sixteen regiments his royal mother's armies. He is colonel-in chief of all the three regiments of Household cavalry, and colonel of the Tonth hussars. In the Indian army he is honorary colonel of the Sixth and Eleventh Bengal cavalry, the Second Bengal infantry, the Second Goorkhas, the Guide corps, the Fourth Madras cavalry, the Madras appers and miners, the Third Bombay cavalry, and the Second Bombay native infantry. He figures in The Army List as holding three honorary colonelcies in the militin, the commands being of the Second brigado enstern division nilitin artillery (Lord Suffield's regiment). the Cornwall militia, and the Aberdeenshire

of the Honorable artillery company. An Invention Much Wanted. [Dakota Cor. Scientific American.] We are greatly in need of a cheap and speedy press which may be operated by a steam thrashing engine to press our grain straw into small, solid blocks to furnish fuel for this immense wheat growing but wood less and fuelless country. Such a press, if practical and cheap and durable, would cor-

Burlington Hawkeye. "You must pay very close attention to your French, dear," said a fashionable mother to her darling daughter, "if you want to enjoy French novels. When they are translated, they are refined down to a point of commonplace goodness that is abso-lutely stupid."

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

HOW STUDENTS PREPARE AND HOW

SOME EVADE THEIR LESSONS. inside View of a Recitation Room in Mich

igan University-A Youth with Courage Enough to Risk "Flunking"-Victory.

Student life in the university and studen life out of the university are slightly differ ent. To be a success in the first instance r quires brains, in the second muscle. The in the morning till 6 at night. The students need not be present all day and are allowed to come and go, as their classes permit, the time of recitation for each study being sixty hand perhaps from 10:30 to 11:30 and then be he can fill in as he pleases. His hours and studies vary each day, however, and so while one day he may have but find long and difficult, and should one through would find himself obliged to burn midnight

another a student has not prepared one of his lessons and that the hour for the hearing of the neglected study is close at hand. Two courses are open to him. He can either go to the class and take his chances of failing, "flunking," as it is called, or he can simply fall to appear, or in university nomencla-ture he can "bolt." This latter course is the

Imagine a youth with courage enough to mind for sixty long minutes. He has come totally unprepared, does not know the subject under immediate discussion. He shivers as he takes his seat and counts his chances. concerned and at ease. The professor begins at A and works through the class alphabetically. Our youth's name togins with G. The professor creeps down the list steadily, steadily, and our man is getting more and excited the nearer and nearer his initial is approached. He glances earnestly at his watch have gone. The professor is down to F. The student has alternate spells of intenso cold

and heat, and he can scarcely control himmust make a grand effort for his expiring cause. As the professor is about to call out H our man stops him and says he doesn't un-

derstand the point just given. This is only but a better spirit comes over you and you The professor stops and explains; the student feels a little better; still he realizes that slim as a burglar's who attempts to discover the combination of a safe by actual trialloses no time but pours forth a perfect deluge of questions and awai's the result with fear and trembling. His idea now is to make the professor halt in his cool and systematic way of reeling off the names and to cause him to skip some letters and begin further down the list. And the professor does skin: he skips to M! So much for tact. The student is once more at ease, and there back of his ears. But in a moment

is the faintest shadow of a smile playing way again reduced to despair. The professor has begun calling irregularly, now A, now K, being full-fifteen minutes of alternate hope and despair; the delinquent is beginning to wilt along with his collar and is about to calls up I. Oh, how near that lightning struck! The delinquent here makes solemn yow that should be escape unharmed pulsory, and return thanks. Ten minutes pass, and the last five begin to creep away. Perhaps he consults his watch sixteen times: Courage! And then at last the great bell in the dome rings out the hour; he joyously hears the next lesson assigned and goes out was dearly gained, and the next time, under

similar circumstances, he will bolt, To prepare a lesson of one hour re quires from two to four hours of thorough eighteen or twenty recitations a week, the result may be imagined. At night, when one walks along the street, he is struck with Nearly every house has its quota. "The woods are full of them." The burning lamps belong to the students who are hard at work preparing for the morrow, and those who are

[Car. Albany Journal.] An immense change has taken place in the public taste for violin playing within a few years. Do you remember when the public went mad over Ole Bull and his "Mother's

Prayer!" He was considered a great player, but in the new light we regard him as a set sational one, a person of much magnetism, a to button his coat and throw up his head an untutored public liked his "Mother's l'eavor" clation of what is fit and bec have it, and shook his mane like a Norhave been here and taught us much in the while at the same time serving others who have starred in the concert-room,

"Called Back." The following is the way The San Francisco Argonaut concisely synopsizes "Called Backs"
Act 1—My God! He is blind! Act 1—My God! He is blind!
Act 2—My God! She is mu!
Act 3—My God! She is mu!
Act 4—My God! He is don!

NERVE OF AN ELEPHANT HUNTER. of the Coolest Exploit on Record in Elephant Shooting

|American Field,|

The coolest thing I over saw done in elephant shooting was one day while myself and a friend were sitting in the bungalow, when a coolie rushed in and informed us that there was an elephant in the coffee. The only "battery" we had in the bungalow, which was merely a wooden shanty run up for temporary shelter at the new clear-ing, was an old percussion shotgun, chiefly for firing "sparrow hail" at the legs of natives caught coffee stealing at night, and the only bullets we had, if I may be pardoned the "bull," were small shot with a few swan shot mixed. There was, however, a bullet mould which fitted the gun, so we set to work and cast some rough ullets, as we were determined to have a shot at the elephant even if it was with a pistol.

while I stood at a safe distance to cheer or was evidently going against was evidently a "rogue" of the worst description, as he began to trumpet very loud. That is the first thing a "rogue" does. I suppose he thinks it will put the fear of death in the hunter. The next part of the show is for Jumbo to charge tion that there was anything good about right down on you, still trumpeting and waving his trunk until he comes within about twenty yard, when down goes th trunk, and, at the same time he lowers hi head. This is the time to fire, and the only place you have any chance of bringing him down by hitting is a small oval space just above the trunk. This is a vital spot, and if you hit this it is sure death to the elephant. J. was an old hunter, so he calmly awaited attempt the first course! Picture his state of Mr. Jumbo's approach. Just at the right moment up went his gun to his shoulder, and I waited breathlessly to see the flash and behold the rogue fall. But no flash came, and presently I saw J. running backward human beings. They are humped rearward facing the elephant, and evidently feel-Luckily he had another.

nation was now easy; the infernal percussion cap had missed. and in a moment, just as the elephant was upon him, I saw his gun again go up. There was a flash, then a report, and down tumbled once more bring round a reign of symmetry. the huge beast just at J.'s feet; in fact so close was he that he had to jump aside to prevent the body falling on him. There are few men I know of, an I I have met few men of nerve in my time, that would have the coolness to run backward in face of a charging elephant, remove the old cap and feel in his pocket for a new one, and then kill his quarry. I know of nothing more inclined to make one run the first time of trying than to wait on an elephant which is charging,

shoot without a tremor. Italy's National Laziness. [A. Gallenga in National Review.]

The great misfortune of an Italian citizen of the middle class is that he is a man of few wants. The lazzaroni instinct runs throughearn 7d so long as he can keep soul and body together by a job of 6d. The real benefactor of Italy would be he who could provide a stimulus for exertion. The cheapness of all rate Italian city, is something portentous. Men still living may remember the time when the stipend of a professor at some of the minor universities-Parms, Modena, Ferrara, etc.-was 1,000, or even 950, lire (50) pounds stealing or 38 pounds sterling) a year. With nothing besides such scanty means a man sometimes contrived to bring

up a large family.

No one can believe how, cruelly an Italian will stint and can pinch himself to make the two ends meet. Breakfast at a cafe, dinner at a restaurant, and a ticket for the opera uake up all his necessaries and luxuries of life, and all such commodities in that country are reduced to what in England would be considered fabulously low prices. There has seen a great change in all these things as a matter of course, but the nature of the peo-ple has not been affected to the extent that the well-wishers of Italy might imagine. The iberty of far niente was never denied to the Italians in the most despotic times. Indeed, it was always most liberally encouraged by their political and rollgious rulers and teach-

Italians are free to work, but cannot be nade to work. The removal of the old internal boundry lines, the rise of new indu home and foreign trade, have provided undred thousands. In these respects emanel he general condition of other civilized European communities. As a politician, as a nowaparer writer, as a railway engineer, as hardly dreamed of in the sleepy days of King Bomba. But the invincible sloth of the people is a far worse tyrant than Bomba nimself. A great deal of work of all kinds is going on in the peninsula, no doubt, but much of it is only lazy, half-hearted, scamped work. Italy is a comparatively rich

[New York Post.] The number of women who make, design, or at least superintend the making of their feeling, and people who regarded catgut as borrible and fiddlers as natural tements lar style and taste—governed, of course, in a he played. O's Bull was not precisely a day much larger than it ever was since charletan, but he came very near it. He fashion ruled the world. This is certainly a could approciate classical music, but he also token of wider culture in the best sense of appreciated money, and when he found the the term, and a sign of a finer appreand "The Last Rose of Summer" hy los them in individual cases, leaving current rule and set decrees of fashion to be utilized wegian pony and showed his Apollo-like or not, to be received or rejected, when and where it is deemed best. The ridicule and He died rich and much respected, and his opposition of those who blindly follow wheragreeable widow lives out in the James over fashion leads seem rather to stimulate Russell Lowell house at Cambridge, and his than dampen the arder of women who in the brother-in-law is to marry a daughter of Mr. matter of dress and its adornings dare to be Longfellow. After the Bulls went to Cambridge to live and were the near neighbors of bent on being so. This is no new example of the Longfellows, society opened wide its woman's will. During the reign of the coal-doors, and have welcomed Mrs. Bull over since. But the Ole Bull style of violin playing is dead and buried with him. Wilhelmj, with his magnificent tone and broad, solid style; Wieniawski, who thrilled us all and graceful lines of beauty were preserved mild grace and brilliant phrasing, without doing violence to really good taste, art of true and good music. There have been protest against the prevalent ungainly fashions of the period.

turnovers, as they are called, make a dish; they are good either hot or cold. Blew six or eight good baking apples, pared an I cored, until they are tender, let them cool, and mix them with the yolks of

two eggs and enough sugar to sweeten them;

enread this mixture on a dish, cover the top

with fine broad-crumbs and a small quantity of dissolved butter, and bake for a quarter

of an hour. Boil a pound and a half of loaf-sugar in a water for a few minutes, add two pounds of good cooking-apples; let these all boil together until the mixture is tolerably stiff; just before removing it from the fire add the grated rind of two lemons; press it into molds which have been previously dipped into cold water and not wiped. When the gateau, as it is called, is turned out on a dish, ornament it with blanched almonds. and pour a custard or some whipped cream

One of Froude's Stories of Carlyle.

It is no exaggeration to say that if one of the stories in Froude's "Thomas Carlyle" had been published during the historian's life, no woman, unless possibly one of his kinsfolk as hard as himself, would over have spoken to him again: His wife, suffering from the com-bined effects of chronic neuralgis and a terribined effects of chronic neuragis and a terri-ble fall, with the nerves and muscles of one side entirely disabled, lay on her bed, unable to close her mouth. He came into her room, looked at her, while he leaned against the mantelpiece—an act intensely irritating to a woman not vain, indeed, but proudly desir-ous not to look ill—and said, "Jane, ye had better that women the lane will find your better shut your mouth. Jano, ye'll find yourself in a more compact and plous frame of mind if ye shut your mouth." That Mrs. Carlyle endured this gibe and flicted it upon her, says much for her constancy; but no woman who reads its crude brutality can afterward be open to convic

[New York Cor. Inter Ocean. The more approved girls of New York are going rapidly toward distortion, and away which the recent mania for culture ought to have instilled in their minds. The bustle is bound to develop. It is already present longer do the female promenaders remind us of draped goddesses, quite superior to their envelopes, and in outlines corresponding to return to the hoops of twenty years ago. It, is all a great pity. There is no help for it, however, and we can only possess our souls

London is growing so large that she is seri-ously troubled to know how she can keep so-quainted with herself.

WELL, NOT HARDLY. Smiles upon her face so sweet;
Dressed always rich and neat;
Just to see her is a treat,
In the parlor, on the street—
In the kitchen! Well, not hardly!

Banged and golden is her hair; She is very, very fair, With a manner debonnair; Light and happy, free from care— Help her mother! Well, not hardly?

Reads the novels, every one; Flirts a little, just for run; To the seaside takes a run,

Comme il faut in bagatelle Is the dear, delightful belle; Embroiders quite a pretty spell; Paints on china very well— With a dish-rag? Well, not hardly! Marries some good man some day; Nine times in ten that is the way The righteous get their earthly pay (We mean the man;) and will he say, "I thank the Lord?" Well, not hardly.

THE QUEER NILE BOATS

As punctuality and exactitude are unknown things in Egypt, before the nuggar in which I had secured a passage started, two or three tive of our craft. A dahableh is a vessel which may be fifty feet or 100 feet in length, and twelve or twenty feet in breadth. She may have one or two masts, but the foremast, with its long lateen sail, is its main de-pendence for speed in sailing. A well-ap-pointed dahableh is completely decked over, and has state-rooms rich in paint, gilt mold and has state-rooms rich in paint, git moldings, curtains, mosquito nets, and marble baths, etc. The nuggar, at its best, scarcely ever attains the dignity of savage-brother relationship to the dahabieb. It is an open boat, from thirty to forty feet long and

boat, from thirty to forty feet long and
fifteen to twenty feet wide.

Everything about it is of native make and
fashion, from the rough-hewn, knotty, crossgrained nilmose or sontwood timbers and
planks, to the date-palm fiber ropes. The
beams are gnarled saplings, for it appears
impossible for any other tree than the dateimposition for any other true that the paint to grow straight in this country. A few crooked plants fore and aft to stand upon enable the crew to work the boat. When you wish to pass to stem or stern across when you wish to pass to stem or stern across the intervening chasm, you have to spring from beam to beam like a cat, or craw from beam to beam like a cat, or crawled round by the gunwale. Often the cutside planking looks as short, cries-cross, and patchy as a chose-board, except that the pieces fall to fit together and the joints are open and gaping enough to thrust your shut hand into the nuggar's sides. The water is kept out by bits of skins and caulking of mud and cotton. As you make the journey up the Nile by nuggar the chink of the caulking-irons connuggar the chink of the caulking-irons continually resounds in your ears, and when the craft is straining and quivering in the leaping water amid the cataracts the "clink-thud," clink-thud," becomes as gruesome as the fog-horn on board ship in the English channel. The nuggar has very little shear, or rise, fore and aft. She usually is about seven to eight feet deep. Her flat and round build enables her to skim over the troubled place so that with a lead of eight or ten tons river, so that with a load of eight or ten ton she draws something less ithan four feet. The helm is a frame of rough planks as big as a church door, and the tiller a fourteen feet log. The lateen sail is often as big as a dahableh's, but it is always old and of elab-

orate patchwork cotton rags from castaway garments, covering and binding hundreds of rent; and tears. He wanted a position in an Austin bank.
The president was satisfied with his credentials, but before engaging him put him

"Suppose now, a man was to come in here to deposit \$20 in \$1 bills, how would you

"I'd wet my finger and lift up each bill until I got to the last one." "Why would you not lift up the last one?" "Because there might possibly be one more bill under it, and if the depositor was to see if he would want it back, but if the twentiath bill is not lifted up and there should be

nother bill in the pile the bank makes it, don't you see," "You will do," said the bank president. "You have been in the business before, but I didn't suppose you knew that trick,"

he Manchester Perald Satunday.

Published Every Saturday by ELWOOD S. ELA & CO. Office, Bissell's Block, North Manchester.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1885.

en, and have his museum of his colt was a five-year-old and has no meetings are quite interesting and it toric trophies and souvenirs sold for record while Mr. Olmstead, the would seem that more of our young the payment of his domestic debts, owner of the black claims a record people would join. It is within the Mr. Vanderbilt did a grandly gener- of 2.20 for his horse. I am a disin- reach of all and requires but a little ous deed the other day when he offered to present to Mrs. Grant the gentle sum of one hundred to present to Mrs. Grant drove her as firm as a horse could be and unable to be out. dred and fifty thousand dollars with driven. Still the friends of the colt which to keep the pot boiling. The will back her for \$100 against the only stipulation that Mr. Vander-black, to come under the rules of bilt made was that the trophies re- the turf. ferred to, become at sometime in the near future the property of the government to find a final lodgement where future generations may sire was upon them. The general, appointment for a dissertation. by both Mr. and Mrs. Grant from a stern sense of duty. Mr. Vander-bilt still insisted upon the income from the fund being paid annually to Mrs. Grant and the general finally felt compelled to "no longer resust." Before sunset, however, of the same afternoon, Mrs. Grant Dr. Morse.

Carty and Miss Mary Devvitt occurred at St. Mary's church on Tues-duty. Carty and Miss Mary Devvitt occurred at St. Mary's church on Tues-duty. Carty and Miss Mary Devvitt occurred at St. Mary's church on Tues-duty. Carty and Miss Mary Devvitt occurred at St. Mary's church on Tues-duty. The annual meeting of the Cream-ery Company, will be held on Wednesday. The New England Homestead with forting to their original letter. Perverting language to make a point is what should bring to their original letter. Perverting language to make a point is what should bring to the self-control and bears her loss with forting the salf-control and for Mrs. Grant, promptly declined the munificent gift. This was done by both Mr. and Mrs. Grant from a the same afternoon, Mrs. Grant Dr. Morse. again took and held the fort, declining in the most positive manner, D. C. Rodman Post G. A. R. was week, Wapping, among the number he still affirms and that it was dister of a century he had been a promin gratefully but finally, all aid from this direction.

LITERARY NOTES.

has thought to devote a journal to the welfare of infants. The babes make up welfare of infants. The babes make up by far the largest class in society and receive by far the most attention. True they cannot read, but as they depend for all their comforts upon others they are directly benefitted by the instructions their nurses and parents may receive. In the interest of this helpless yet important portion of our community Babyhood, an ably edited monthly magazine has been established at New York. Lerey an ably edited monthly magazine has been established at New York. Leroy

burt D. D..—This volume will be of great value to Sunday School teachers and Bible students. It opens with a chart of Bible history, and has chapters on Time Sunday," descriptive of the of Bible history, and has chapters on the Old Testament and New Testament, Palestine, ancient and modern Jerusamuch more that is helpful, including then varied with a duet sung very maps. plans and colored diagrams. This excellently by Miss Anna M. Olm-

The Art Interchange of January 1st may be called a china painting number, so many designs suitable for this branch great deal of mirth; next a contribu-

filled an important position under the English Government for a long period and was intimately associated with somewhat wet up in the process of lecturer for the National Grange

every class. The young will be not less lowed in the negative to say that he

these two vols. and you will be well re-warded for the investment.

2 1-3 per cent. The freight earning, the audience to see what their ver- pleased with the whole meeting and on the other hand, fell off \$465,933, dict was and found a large majori-or nearly 6 per cent, amounting in all to \$7.537,516; the operating excent of gross earning. The total net the evening. The next meeting is earnings are \$4,417,549 a gain of \$64,445. The South Manchester road had increased its gross earning most, 11 per cent. No train ings most, 11 per cent. No train accident attended with any loss of the evening of the remainder life to passengers or injury sufficient usual. to be noticed in the annual returns, has occurred during the year. Ten passengers in all have been injured, for probate. The bequests include the ladies.

Same time and we look for a "rous cited by jealousy, and that when they quarreled about a money mather of the sentence of East Hartford has been admitted they quarreled about a money mather of the sentence of th one of them fatally; nine out of the \$900 for her brother, Captain 10 were injured by jumping from Charles H. Saunders, now in Paris; the cars. Only 114 employes have \$200 for Helen A. Saunders, and been injured against 159 last year, \$300 for Minnie L. Saunders, wife celebrated Saturday her 101st birth sed the affray, grasped the knife and nor than is necessary." but 101 trespassers against 88 last year. The commissioners praise the New York and New England management by President Clark, no passenger having lost his life by Daniels and \$50 for her great great age.

New York and New England management by President Clark, no Daniels and Charles H. Daniels and Charles H. Daniels and \$50 for her great g

ALONG THE VALLEY. EAST HARTFORD.

HARRY D. OLMSTED Local Editor and Business Agent. That Horse Trot.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD :- Will you Hall, Clarence B. Treat and Nabe so kind as tolcorrect the statement | thaniel W. French. made in your paper of Jan. 10th, in regard to the race on the bridge road Jan. 1st. The bold competitor cologne, for sale by all dealers. was not distanced as stated but took one heat and would have taken the other if the driver of the black horse had not run her most of the mile.

Hockanum, Jan. 13, 1885. Mr. Daniel D. Bidwell, former East Hartford correspondent for the time, with encouraging results.

It seems strange that among the innumerable perodicals published in this country and devoted to the interest of every sect, trade and profession, no one the residence of her brother-in-law, the subject is an opportant to devote a journal to the subject is an opportant to devote a journal to the subject is an opportant to devote a journal to the subject is an opportant to denote the subject is an opportant to Mr. Norman S. Brewer in Hockanum, another proof of the energy and where he would have been satisfied. Mr. Colfax was born in New York on the

an ably edited monthly magazine has been established at New York. Leroy M. Yale, M. D., is the medical editor and Marion Harland edits the departments relating to nursery routine. The corps of contributors includes leading with the Young People's Association was held at the ple's Association was held at the purpose of this new magazine to become a medium for the dissemination among parents of the best thought of the time on all subjects connected with the needs of early childhood, embracing in its scope the period from the day of birth to the age when the nursery is supplant to the age when the nursery is supplant to the see when the nursery is supplant tary, Miss Mamie Chapman was apto the age when the nursery is supplanted by the school room." This magazine should enter every family where there are young children. Subscription \$1.50; single copies 15 cents. Babyhood, 18 Spruce street, New York.

Manual of Biblical Geography; a textbook on Bible History. By Rev. J. L. Hurlbook of Street and in the assence of the secretary of the secret

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE, Local Editor and Business Agent. Tne usual exercises connected lem, Journeys of the Apostle Paul and teen years ago. The exercises were with the week of prayer were atmaps. plans and colored diagrams. This attractive work may well be regarded.

The Book for the Times.—Send to Rand McNally & Co. (The Continental Publishing Co.) Chicago, Ill. Price at Interchange of January 1st Chronology." which provoked a

of art work are given in it. The colored tion describing in an amusing man- had a social gathering on Thursday design is a study for plate decoration.

showing brown butterflies and pink peach blossoms on a background of delicate green, the whole being unique and beautiful A beautiful design of butter

Then some humorous items, and last fine portions of the previous meeting. "An Alphabetical Jingo" care next, a very bright sprightly poem.

Then some humorous items, and last the first installment of the time closing with an electron of the previous meeting. "An Alphabetical Jingo" care next, a very bright sprightly poem.

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ortrait. 2 vols. 8vo. Charles Scribner's airy speech from manuscript, plac-ons.

To any intelligent person who is at all ing dust at the foundation of life and

The ladies of the St. James par-

many of the greatest men of the cen- making, consequently mud, and made will address the people of making, consequently mud, and made will address the people of several other good arguments in favor of the resolution. His reference to mud as forming an indiscentification. The lecture is a several other good arguments in favor of the resolution. His reference to mud as forming an indiscentification of the several other good arguments in this town next Tuesday evening, are willing to pay tax on a fair value again, but a determined effort has this year To the above, which we heartily en-dorse, from the New York Observer, we add the wish that our readers, those that

considered that an argument against EDITOR MANCHESTER HERALD:mud, and then referred to the num- The Glastonbury Farmers' Club to justify him in adding the \$5000. Send to Chas. Scribner's Sons for ber of rubbers which were lost in the have arranged with the Hon. Morti- If that addition is left on the list and mud, and set forth some of its dis- mer Whitehead, to lecture on "The we pay tax on it, then for once Man-The railroad commissioners report the length of all the completed state rail roads is 978.33 miles. The passenger earnings were \$7,208,545, an increase of \$166,608, or about \$0.1.3 revent to the audience to see what their verifications and set forth some of its disable to the first of its disable that the came in with a present to the first of the first penses are \$11,516,748 about 72 per formal sociable for the remainder of and neighboring towns could know accident, attended with any loss of read. The paper will be read as other speakers are expected at the his mistress, Saturday night confession ago of several hundred dollars. same time and we look for a "rous- sed the crime. He says he was in-

J. H. Hale, Secretary.

dwelling house and furniture, gold A LETTER FROM A. WELLS CASE.

Holmes' sister, Mrs. Caroline A. Editor of the Herald:

watch and chain are given to Mrs.

Use the best. Hale's East Indian

BURNSIDE.

Daniels. Henry Daniels of East As Case Brothers' controversy Hartford is appointed executor. The will was made December 8th, with the assessors ended with their last letter, I wish to say a word fur-1884, and was witnessed by J. Knox ther, as I was alluded to personally, Brief Sketch of the Seventeenth Vicseveral times, and with this ends the discussion so far as I am concerned. In speaking of Case Brothers' let-

ters, Mr. Williams says "It is below the dignity of the Assessors to re-Extra meetings have been held this ply." On what meat is it that this A. M. He arrived on the Chicago, Milwau In view of the great liability of Gen. Grant becoming poverty strick
In view of the great liability of he had to run the colt down. The lawrence Lester. These so great? I think a man who lays had not run her most of the mile. Week.—The C. L. S. C. met this week our Casar feeds, that he has grown to the Omaha dapot. He took off his contained and walked over to the Omaha dapot. He took off his contained and sat down, and fell dead in a few miner. These so great? I think a man who lays claim to dignity and expresses him-self, in public, in language that our times. The doctors say he died from heart in his threats to square accounts, not only with O'Donovan Rossa, but with any man Assessor has, stands in greater need week Mr. Colfax was in this city, lecturing party to the deed.

Assessor has, stands in greater need week Mr. Colfax was in this city, lecturing party to the deed.

It was said by a friend of Rossa's that of charity than rash criticism. I will at the Metropolitan Business college, before

made less errors than himself. As is nearing the socket-burns with all its first The week of prayer was observed by the Congregational Church. by master, I will say that if he had not holding meetings on three evenings perverted Case Brothers' language, kato, Minn., is received with the deepest of the week, which were well attention the remark would have been unstreamed by all of South Bandle efficient ded. The Methodist Church have called for. I can understand Mr. steemed by all of South Bend's citizens, who mourn him as a fellow citizen as well as look upon them whenever the de- Herald, has received a Yale Junior been holding extra meetings for some Williams's object in perverting Case a distinguished man. Mrs. Colfax was in-Brot'ers' language, but others can understand Case Brothers better by Studebaker, by whom a telegram announcing the sail event was received. She was The Ladies' Sewing Circle met

calls bullying. The fact is, Mr. he was elected to congress by the newly greated Republican party, and was rewas bullied or not, and that is no ported Gen. Fremont's candidacy in 1836, doubt what troubles him.

they have never given any reason why, they only said they had not. If in order to have justice done they must go before the authorities of their town and speak disparagingly their town and speak disparagingly of their business, their property and their town, then justice will never be mes and pattern for altar frontal to be carried out in ecclesiastical embroidery are among the other attractive designs. The text treats of notes on embroidery in London, the tariff on works of art, church embroidery, decorative novelties, design for anti-pendium for church lectern, arrangement of peacock's feathers, beads for window transparencies and supposed to the serial story, which is written on the serial story, which is written on gant feast, garnished with the great will never be done them here. When he gives candidate for re-election and received 314½ case Bros'. reason for not going be-fore the Board will he kindly give us the reason why his stately residence, whose vanity was pleasantly tempored by the exceeding amiability of his disposition. This trait enabled him to retain the affection are supposed for window transparencies and supposed for the first town, then justice will never be done them here. When he gives Case Bros' reason for not going be-fore the Board will he kindly give us their town, then justice will never be done them here. When he gives Case Bros' reason for not going be-fore the Board will he kindly give us the reason why his stately residence, whose vanity was pleasantly tempored by the exceeding amiability of his disposition. This trait enabled him to retain the affection state of the case of the tern, arrangement of peacock's feathers, beads for window transparencies and sobems of decoration of house interior. This number of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to device the control of the Art Interchange can be obtained for 15 cents from William Rev. Mr. Nash was appointed to dust. Benj. F. Turner, Edwin Crosby, and his treatment by Case Bros. was derived from his law practice by lecturing. Whitlock, 140 Nassau St., New York. | cide the question, and Mr. Wm. H. dition having been repaired consid- treated with more civility than at Correspondence and Diaries of the Rt. Olmstead opened in the affirmative. erably during the past year. The the Highlands, and even he has par-Hon. John Wilson Croker, LL D., F. R.

So., Secretary to the Admiralty from 1809 to 1830: comprising letters, Memoranda and other Documents relating to the chief Political and Social Events of the Present Century.

The affirmative erably during the past year. The income justified the directors in declaring a dividend of 12½ per cent on the par value of the stock, with a the chief Political and Social Events of the Present Century.

The letting mands, and even me mas partaken of the hospatalities of my table taken of the hospatalities of my table directors in declaring a dividend of 12½ per cent on the par value of the stock, with a surplus retained for contingencies.

The He spoke without notes and his time income justified the directors in declaring a dividend of 12½ per cent on the par value of the stock, with a surplus retained for contingencies.

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The He spoke without notes and his time income justified the directors in declaring a dividend of 12½ per cent on the part value of the hospatalities of my table taken of the hospatalities of my table to congregation of the c the chief Political and Social Events of the Present Century.

the First half of the Present Century.

Edited by Louis J. Jennings. With portrait. 2 vols. 8vo. Charles Scribner's and delivered a brilliant, and delivered a brilliant, and we speck from manuscript, plac- and W. S. Goslee, secretary.

Surplus retained for contingencies.

P. Henry Goodrich was chosen prespectively.

Because of the most scandalous excitement, and money and used here more for the benefit of Manchester than them selves. So far as they are concerned but powholders have a right to vote as to be a vote of the powholders have a right to vote as to be a vote of the powholders have a right to vote as to be a vote of the powholders have a right to vote as to be a vote of the powholders have a vote of the po they have thrown a large portion of the church management, have secured an familiar with English history these books will be intensely interesting. Bioscraphy and personal records have a its aesthetic side, and ustheir business and not the Assessors, likely to be indefinitely prolonged in the graphy and personal records have a charm above simple history inasmuch as they introduce us to the actors themof dust, consequently dust is preferington. A general attendance on the actors themselves and we listen to their own story able. Mr. John A. Stoughton was ance of our citizens is requested, as dens on the stown; every road that the antagonistic church members from comand seem to hold converse with living then called upon, and replied that the object is one in which all good they have traveled over has been to their disadvantage; their children their disad have, until within the last year, almost entirely been educated at pri- says: Edwin Booth has never been to the

FOSTON, Jan. 14.-A Washington special value. The list Mr. Williams took with him was fair and he has had no means of getting better information bere as an actor and the curiosity to see his

Edwin Booth to go to Washington.

brother in some of his favorite roles is very The arrival of a tow at the Hart-death of Jansen, and held them for extradi-

ford docks in January, a thing in tion papers from the United States governthe city's history almost, if not wholly, unprecedented, occurred Mon-Panic in a Hall. BANGOR, Me., Jan. 15 .- Fire broke out at Martin V. Harrison, who was on lower half in the fourth story were 400 men, Thursday convicted of manslaugh- women, and children assembled at an enter and sentenced to state-prison for tertainment. For a short time a panic prevai -! By the use of fire escapes all got

ized what he had done. He accuses Routt, ex-Senator Chaffee and myself by George Gregory of assaulting him, which our combined strength will be given Mrs. Daniel Buck of Wethersfield He says that Gregory, who witnes- to Secretary Teller, insuring his election.

President Rutter has Not Resigned. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-President Rutter, of the New York Central railroad, tele-A pocket Cigar Case and 5 of graphs from Fortress Monroe denying the Tancill's Punch, all for 25g at H R passenger having lost his life by Daniels, and \$50 for her grand-cause he joined the Salvation Army Tancill's Punch, all for 25g at H. R. rumors of his resignation and it nearth, no nephew, Sherman H. Fox. The against her wishes.

DEAD IN A DEPOT.

Phelan Vows He Will Do Some

When He Gots Well.

New York, Jan. 14.—The condition

Capt. Phelan, the wounded dynamiter, is rapidly improving. Dr. Bull, of the Cham-

pers street hospital, says that he would, in

all probability, be able to leave the hospital

within ten days. He describes the patient

as possessing wonderful vitality, and says

Phelan as an English Swell.

was loud in his curses upon the informer.

CONKLING AS A CANDIDATE

Bring Him Forward.

elieve that Mr. Depew will be the

al Republicans in relation to Mr. Conk-

ling, but it is not thought they were authori-

quire only 13 votes with the Democrats to

dition in which affairs now stand anything

s possible while no particular outcome is of

ultimate candidate of a majority. Quiet overtures were made by sev-

SCHUYLER COLFAX EXPIRES SUD-DENLY IN MINNESOTA.

President of the United States. Elected on the First Ticket With Gen. Grant.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14 .- Ex-Vice-Presi-

Cuicago, Jan. 14.—On Thursday of lest that he may hereafter be satisfied was a therefore couch my reply in as mild a large autionce, on "Landmarks of Life."
In one of the first sentences of that lecture language as circumstances will allow. In one of the first sentences of the lore he foreshalowed his near end. "The hope Mr. Williams's comment on Case
Brothers' veracity would have come
in better grace from one that has

ering Creameries. The editor has letter to the HERALD of Dec. 27th. the United States, and went out from that The installation of officers of the visited several creameries the past That is my evidence. He says that high office about ten years ago and out of the stirring public life in which for a quarheld Tuesday evening at Elm Hall. getting figures to show the benefits tinctly understood that they the actor, into a kind of oblivion. Elected to Their sociable was held Wednesday evening, at the same place.

Mrs. Mary F. Brewer, who has been a very successful teacher in the every dairy town through New England the subject of the creamery question in almost been a very successful teacher in the Every dairy town through New England the subject of the congress by the Republican party attesticit, and that, I cannot truthfully deny it. I never denied it and the subject of the interpolation of the creamery assessors) were not satisfied with congress by the Republican party attests birth, with the dairy. With the agitation of the creamery assessors and chosen as vice-presentatives and chosen as vice-presentatives.

special promise. A Duel on Horseback. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 15.—A report comes from Calhoun county that two men named duel on horseback to settle an old quarrel. They met on the road. Ginn's little son was on the borse behind his father, who told him to get down and run away. The men then began firing at each other. Each emptied the contents of his revolver. Shuman was made by Mr. Colfax in congress was exten-"No, Case Brothers have never sively circulated. It was on this speech that wounded in four places, and fell from his horse. He died in half an hour. Ginn has been before the Board of Relief and his subsequent political reputation was will not this year," quotes Mr. Wilthree wounds, but may recover. The boy stood near a fence corner and watched the proceedings. He was terrified, but un-

> The Glass Trade. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The glass manuacturers listened to reports from all sections. The reports received agreed in the statement that the glass trade throughout the United States was greatly depressed; that the importations of glass last year were larger than ever known before, and that the oducing capacity of the glass works throughout the country was larger than ever before. The reports on the whole were iscouraging. Cleveland Opens a Drill Hall.

BUFFALO., Jan. 15.—The new drill hall of the Sixty-fifth regiment was formally open-ed and dedicated here last night, Presidentelect Cleveland was present. The programme included a promexade concert by the Sixty-fifth regiment band and a brigade dress parade. After the dress parade President-elect Cleveland held a reception, and endured any number of hand-shakings and congratulations. Afterwards he attended

> To Relieve Pennsylvania's Supreme Court. HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.—The meeting of the members of the bars of the various counties of the state, which was called here, was not very largely attended, only 20 delegates being present. H. M. North, of Lancaster. resided. A committee of five was ap-pointed to draft a bill establishing an intermediate court, which shall relieve the supreme court of much of its labor. Got a Better Job.

the Buffalo Press club ball at Music hall.

BANGOR, Me, Jan. 15 .- A rumor is curront to the effect that Judge Charles Danforth, who has been appointed and confirmed justice of the supreme court, will not accept, and that E. B. Webb, Esq., of Waterville, will be appointed. Judge Danforth will be administrator of the estate of the late ex-Gov. Coburn, for which, it is said, he will be paid \$50,000.

A Sensational Trial Promised. Boston, Jan. 14.-In a hearing before commissioner Winslow Warren to ascortain the authorship of certain letters recently published in The Boston Post, reflecting o the competency of Judges Lowell and Nelson, of the United States circuit court, John M. Perkins, a well-known Boston lawyer, admitted that he wrote the letters and stated that he was a member of the bar of the circuit court of the United States, and also of the supreme court of the United States. and that the articles were literally correct, and that the facts will make the case stronger than it really appears. Mr. Perkins will doubtless be summoned for contempt of court, and very important developments in the matter may be expected.

How Ada Brown was Murdered. HARTFORD, Jan. 12.-Martin Van Buren Harrison, who has just been tried with Geo. Gregory for the murder of Ada Brown or Oct. 21, and was sentenced to ten years state prison, made a confession in which he says that Gregory and he quarreled over the woman and he attempted to stab Gregory, but the woman rushed between effects in 15 minutes. Gregory then wrestled from Harrison and cut him across the throat fatal. At the recent trial Gregory was acquitted of the murder of Ada Brown, but was immediately rearrested for attempt to murder Harrison. Harrison's confession ovidently is made to secure Gregory's imprison-

Pleuro-Pucumonia in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 14.-Gov. Stockley has recuing that contagious pleuro-paenmonia exists among the cattle of Delaware, and ordering that all diseased animals be quarantined. The proclamation further directs sheriffs and deputy sheriffs to see that all the provisions of the act of 1881 are fully obeyed, and warns all persons that disobedience of the orders of these officers is punishable by fine and imprisonment. The governor visited this city for the purpose of personally inspecting the cattle in this vicinity. The general assembly and the state grange are also meving in

RELIEVING GEN. GRANT

THE EDMUNDS BILL PASSES THE SENATE WITH LITTLE TROUBLE.

Senator Cockerell Thinks Fifteen Thou sand a Year is Enough for an American Citizen-Kind Words Spoken by Southern Senators.

that any ordinary man would have either suffered ten-fold more pain or died from the WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The senate passes shock. Phelan makes no secret of his thirst Edmunds' bill authorizing President thur to place Gen. U. S. Grant on the for revenge, and is chagrined beyond meatired list, with the rank and full pay of sure that the bullet intended to kill Short general, Mr. Cockerell, of Missouri, or posed the till. In his opinion, the retired list was not the place for private citizens It had been created for officers who, being with O'Donovan Rossa, but with any man still in the service, had been rendered unfit for duty. There was neither justice nor propriety in placing private citizens on such a list. Gen. Grant was now enjoying the Short will plead self-defense in case Phelan receipt of \$15,000 a year, which was chough for the support of any American citizen. insists on prosecution. John F. Kearney, who accompanied Phelan to Rossa's office, will, it is said, be put forward as a witness Mr. Edmunds agreed with Mr. Cockerel that the retired list was not the place for for the defense to testify that Phelan went private citizens. On that point he was a Democrat of Domocrats. But as a senator hooting anybody who would question his and citizen he was glad of the opportunity notives in giving the interview to The Kanto ask the passage of this bill. Gen. Grant sas City Journal, which is supposed to be had served his country faithfully and galthe cause of the trouble. Two other persons lantly in the Mexican war while a young lieutenant. He became general of the armies of the United States on an occasion are said to be prepared to corroborate Kearney's testimony, and to swear, in addition, nat Phelan precipitated a quarrel between of very considerable importance and inter himself and Short, and was on the point of st. Gen. Grant had been removed from drawing a revolver when Short draw a dirk knife to defend himself. the office of general of the armies of the United States, from which he would have been retired when he reached the proper age and put on this very list, to assume LONDON, Jan. 14.-In looking up Capt. command of the armies of the United Phelan's record, the police find that in 1883, while residing at Sheffield, he openly avowed States as commander-in-chief under its constitution. He had not sought it. He had obeyed the call of duty. When his imself as Rossa's agent. He lived sumptuously, and was noted for the elegance of his attire, of his tollet requisites and of the furterm expired he became a private citizen. In that state of the case, and under the cirnishings of his apartments. The quantity sumstances which all knew, and in view of of luggage which he possessed also excited the honor, the respect, the gratitude, and mment. He openly denounced the Phoenix the duty that we may owe him as first in ark murders as a piece of hal policy, and

Carey. It was a matter of gossip that Phemous vote for the bill. Mr. Maxoy, of Toxas, said that as a southern man who had opposed the course of Gen. Grant he could not but recognize that when the supreme hour came to the southern Curious Tangle which May Again states when they had to yield up all save their honor no man had acted with more New York, Jan. 15 .- An Albany spemagnanimity and generosity that Ulysses S. cial says: The threats of the Demo-crats and disgruntled Republicans have Grant did at Appomattox. He did not believe that there was to-day a man in the the senatorial business at sixes south who would begrudge a reasonable and and sevens. The Morton men look very fair support for Gen. Grant in his declining glum, and their opponents correspondingly happy. Certain indications point to a marked weakening of Morton's strength and years. Mr. Maxey added that he had known Gen. Grant, for 40 years, and believed that his recent troubles arose entirely from Gon. o was deemed by a number of astute observirant's supreme confidence in his friends, ors as practically out of the race. The Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, said that when warts adherents were very jubilant when Secretary Stanton wished to arrest and im-prison Gen. Robert E. Lee after the surren was whispered that the New York Repubcans had abandoned Morton, a result, it is der at Appomattox, Gen. Grant declared claimed, that was effected through the that he was a paroled prisoner, and that not action of the Union League club and other a hair of his head should be harmed. Mr. afluences, but which was not taken as Voorhees added that Gen. Grant had comneaning absolutely an accession to the mended himself to the people by his fearless Evarts ranks. It seemed very probable that the entire fight would result in a acknowledgment of his error in the Fit-John Porter case. compromise, and there is reason to

glory in the history of this country, Mr.

Edmunds would be glad to have a unani-

Mr. George, of Mississippi, and Mr. Gibson and Mr. Jonas, of Louisians, supported the bill, and it was then passed by 49 to 9. The senators who voted in the negative were Mosars, Beck, Cockrell, Coke, Harris, Pendleton, Saulsbury, Slater, Vancound Walker, tative. Inasmuch, however, as it would re- all Domocrats.

The House. Mr. Randall (Pa.) sent to the clerk's dosk and had read a letter received from the secretary of state informing the house that one of the certificates of the electoral vote of Oregon and one of the certificates of the electoral vote of Iowa not having been re-ceived by the president pro tem, of the sen-ate, it became incumbent on him to send a Joel Shuman and Thomas Ginn fought a special messenger to each of those states, as required by law. The secretary requests that an appropriation be made to pay the expenses and compensation of these messengers. The speaker laid before the house a message from the president on the same subject.
Mr. Randall then introduced a bill, which

was immediately passed, appropriating \$1,500 for the compensation and expenses of these messengers. The missing certifi-cates are the duplicates required to be sent by mail. Their non-receipt will not affect the counting of the electoral vote, as certificates have already been received from Oregon and Iowa by messenger, but the law under which the secretary of state has acted is mandatory. Mr. Weller (la.), introduced bill to refund the bonded debt of the United States at 21/2 per cent, interest to re duce taxation on circulating bank note cur-rency and disturbance and fluctuation by applying the national revenueseconomically o payment of the public debt. Referred. Mr. Wait (Ct.), then called up the Chinese ndemnity fund bill, and after a short explanation by him the bill was passed. It authorizes the president to cause the residue of the Chinese indemnity fund to be conerted into coin, and to cause the sum of \$684,400.90 to be returned to the Chinese government and the balance covered into he treasury, provided that before the payment to China, the secretary of state shall pay from the fund to the executors of C. E. Heil \$130,000 on account of the loss of the

vessel Kenjeer. On motion of Mr. Randall (Pa.) the senate amendments to the bill for the payment of essongers sent for the certificates of the electoral votes of Oregon and Iowa was concurred in. The house then at 5 o'clock ad-

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 .- The Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States elected Jefferson Davis an honorary member of the society and appointed a committee to send him a certificate of membership and to express their esteem and love for him, Judgo Dallaru, chairman, sent the certifi-cate accompanied by a letter in which they say: "The undersigned, your old soldiers and friends, were appointed a committee to inform you of this action of the society and to convey to you the sentiment of the society-its members entertain for you the profoundest respect for your devotion to the cause of the south and for your honorable career and character. Permit us to add that we are happy in the bellef that when your calumniators and slanderers shall have ong been forgotten your fame will grow with the ages and your character will hereafter shine as an example of all that is pure,

patriotic, and intelligent. The River and Harbor Bill, WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The river and harbor bill which will be reported to-morrow will contain an item of \$50,000 for the improvement of Boston harbor. \$360,000, asked for a specific purpose for the improvement of Hell Gate, in New York harbor, does not appear to have been used, although most strenquesly urged, the committee is disposed to await further information before recommending further

New Jersey's State Officers, NEW YORK, Jan. 1A -- A Trenton special The World says Maj. E. J. Anderson, Republican, was re-elected state comptroller, and ex-Sheriff John Toffy, of the same political persugaion, state treasurer. in the election fraud cases in Chicago. The striking miners at Augus, In., attacked o "blacklegs" and killed one of them. London Truth has a violent attack on Mr. Ross Winans, the American-Scotch land DWner. A 15 year-old Chicago schoolboy has bee

arrested for bathing a companion's face it Ex-Gov. Leland Stanford declines to be a

from California.

Alfred H. Oliver, receiving cashier of the

New York, which is said fo by over a hundred years old, crumbled away at the bottom and crashed through the floor to the cellar. No one was hurt, dred years old, crumbled away at the bot-

WANTED! Permanent positions of the puranteed, with SALABY AND EXPENSES PAID. Any determined man assected with us. Peculiar advantages to

Address at once (Name this paper.)
BROWN BROTHERS,

and FANCIERS Dealers wishing to make their purchases for the Holidays will find it to their advantage to buy their Birds at Headquarters. CHAS. REICHE & BROS., 55 Chatham St., New York. Established 1842.

CONSUMPTION disease, to any sufferer. Give express and P. Com. Dz. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York

THE COMPLETE HOME ASSET WAS BRADLEY, GARRETSON & Co., 66 North 4th St. Philadelphia, Pa. Also other grand new books and Bibles.

WATKINS BROS., FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS

Pianos and Organs! A large variety of Pianes and Organs, best makers at

REDUCED PRICES. ALSO Fertilizers For rye, grass, and seeding down. S. C. BRADLEY.

NO. MANCHESTER, . . CONN. Glastonbury ads.

1 Second-hand Baggy, Second-hand Top Buggy, 1 New Hay Cutter.

F. C. COVELL.

E. O. HULBERT. HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER Paints and Oil, Glass, Putty, etc. A fine stock of

PAPER HANGINGS

Have on hand at their yards at Naubuc and Hockanum, a fine assortment of the Bost Qualities of

Baled Hay!

HECTOR CHAPMAN,

CROCKERY, Glassware, China,

LAMPS OF TALL KINDS!

At prices which defy competion anywhere. Those desiring to make Holiday Presents Not only ornamental but useful, are invited to call and make their selections at an early day. Also a large variety of Stoves and Hardware

Of all kinds, and CLOCKS. Both for use and beauty. No trouble to show Goods, because their appearance is their recommendation.

Prompt and effective service in the line of roofing and plumbing always rendered when called for. M. J. BURNS

HOCKANUM.

Harness Shop On Main Street, about one mile north of Well

All kinds of New Work Made, and REPAIRING done with neatness and dispatch. Riding and Cart Saddles,

Trunks nd Travelling Bags, Oil and Wheel Grease, on sale, CLASTONBURY FURNITURE STORE

E. D. HAYES AGENT. OFFERS FOR SALE. A fine assortment of Presents for the Holidays consisting in part of Pictures in velvet and Fancy Wood Frames, Mirrors, Prang's Christmas and New Years Cards, Pho-tograph and Autograph Albums, Fancy Boxes, &c. Also

FURNITURE, Base Rockers, Easy-Chairs, ounges, Chamber sets, and Furnishings Carpets and Paper hangings on sale and

Curtains and fixtures furnished, and put up f desired. Good goods at reasonable prices. Agents for Pierce's celebrated house-paint, extensive assortments always on hand. UNDERTAKING A specialty. Always ready for service Everything satisfactory as to styland price **EXCURSIONS MONTHLY**

For full particulars, write at once to candidate for the United States senatorship C. E. DAY & Co., 306 Washington st.,

Alfred H. Oliver, receiving cashier of the Eastern railread at Beston, is a defaulter to the amount of \$12,200.

Two prisoners at Fredericksburg, Tex, were burned to death through the jail in which they were confined taking fire.

Rev. Dr. William Paret, recently elected bishop of the dioceso of Baltimore, was consecrated at the Epiphany church, Washing ton.

The chimney of a house in Franklin street, New York, which is said to be over a hun-

The McGibeny family went from here to Thompsonville. There is plenty of water in the

ground. Sample copies of Good Cheer will

this week's issue.

Members of the salvation army have been to see T. O'Gorman about leasing his hall. No contract has been closed yet.

C. M. Wilkes will have headquarters in Manchester for the present, making trips to Boston as occasion may require.

In the legislature, C. H. Arnold is on the insurance committee and H. G. Cheney on the committee on

Henderson at Oakland.

E. J. Sisson is making extensive a new roof and new windows.

2ribune. The paper has 24 pages Haven jail expires. all bristling with western enter-

Two tableaux, in which our fair- though nothing had happened. est young ladies will appear beneath

hall, has been moved to North Man- the same high quality as its literary and of the South Manchester road Sample Copies of "Good Cheer"

A delegation of the A. O. U. W. visited the Willimantic lodge Monthe Knights of Honor went to Rockville Tuesday night. District Deputy A. J. Spencer installed the Rockville officers.

Through A. E. Bowers, who is now connected with Good Cheer we have made arrangements with the publisher of that paper to supply it year in advance, free. Send newals direct to this office.

Hale, Day & Co. recently sold fifteen sleighs in three days. They have disposed of one car load and would have ordered another had not spring weather set in when snow and darkey. A complete list of advertisement would pay. was expected. Their success re- prizes and other particulars will be sulted mainly from their conspicuous given next week. advertisement in the HERALD.

Sweet receives the standard time at Bissell's hall Wednesday night was "Scale with Scale." The scene is were greeted with three rousing cheers of welcome. The members of New Ern the depot every Saturday and keeps booked after the last issue of the laid in an eastern manufacturing last three weeks the clock has varied last coming was therefore limiting lations between capital and labor.

"Scale with Scale." The scene is laid in an eastern manufacturing of welcome. The members of New Era lodge were happy to extend this invitation to the polo clubs, as it was through the generous invitation of Bros. Fitch and Strickland that the home and visite.

who pay for the HERALD one year in divided into two parts, the first in- will probably appear in the early advance will receive Good Cheer troducing the younger members of spring when it will receive a more during the year. This is a hard the family; the second part consisted extended review in these columns. times offer and he who pays \$1.50 of more pretentious music by the for the Herald and Good Cheer one older musicians. The children with year will be sure to receive the full their comical antics pleased everyvalue of his investment. Renewals body. But the second part presentunder this offer should be sent di- ed to the audience some really ex-

What has become of the drum

Particulars of "Spy of Atlanta" n advertisement. The regular meeting of the "Ours"

son's, Monday evening. The bicyele advertised last week can be seen at the HERALD office today or Monday.

A child of John Reardon of Waterbury was brought to Manchester year, go over to the next term. reservoirs and little frost in the for burial Wednesday morning.

> North school building is doing good are invited. work and thus far gives perfect sat-

charging his tenants any rent.

Extra meetings will be held in the South Methodist church for four

No claims of importance were presented to the Board of Relief last The Burns club will celebrate the Monday. It was Walter Dart inpoet's anniversary with a social stead of Andrew Dart who asked and his terms reason ble. gathering at the residence of J. D. for an abatement last week on account of blindness

Julius Stein the swindler arrested repairs on E. C. Hilliard's mill at at Parkhurst & Haynes's store last Yernon Depot. The repairs include week seems to be in good demand, being wanted in New York, Boston, D. A. McCaw sends us a copy of Providence and Woonsocket after the New Years issue of the St. Paul his term of six months in New

One would think to read the advertisements in the Hartford papers Mr. Hale sells at retail as well as Case Brothers are doubling the ca- that goods never were cheap before pagity of their Chaplin mill. When and never are to be again. And yet the improvements are completed the the same firms that have been holdmill will produce six tons of manila ing "special sales" this week will continue to advertise bargains as

"A Sunday school in Danbury has the glow of red fire, have been added a novel way of raising money for was here last summer. In these to the spectacular effects in "The benevolent purposes. Each member cases he has declared that he came TWO PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF All subscribers to the Herald pay. ope as many cents as they are years day to sell cider by the glass, and ing a year or more in advance from old on their birthdays during 1885, that he did sell and receive money clusive agency in Hartford county at Osprey Beach by the proprietors.

The balance of our stock of lad date of payment will receive free and hand it to the treasurer." This for the cider. The trial will take east of the Connecticut river for and misses' cloaks we will sell at and

The HERALD's premium is one we forencon. storm Thompsonville and the are proud of. Good Cheer is edited Methodists, with Rev. Mr. Oldham at by Kate Upson Clark and its contrib-stands at the head this year of all the Herald. their head are holding revival meet. utors include the best authors in the railroads in the state as regards We are able to make this offer to ings under the title of "salvation the United States. Its matter is all increase of business over last year. those only who pay a year's subthe United States. Its matter is ail increase of business over last year, original and appears in its columns The gross earnings of the Consolistic of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Good Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of Cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of the cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of the cost of Cheer to us will consolidate the cost of the The billiard table which for years for the first time. The paper and dated road increased 21 per cent; the cost of Good Cheer to us will contain pound. The billiard table which for years press work of Good Cheer are of of the Stonington road 41 per cent; not justify our paying for collection.

ters have been changed, the dialogue apparently heavier than ever.

A letter mailed in Milwaukee church met at the residence of Mr. Mary's, he was during the spare mothird and final inning. The time of the last was but one and three-quarters Saturday forenoon arrived at the B. F. Knowles Thursday and in the ments of his busy life, at work writ-HERALD office at 9 80 Monday mornevening were joined by the young ing a novel. Since his removal to The home club played an excellent game, and were pressed by the hard ing. The letter was no longer com- peoples' association of the church. Stratford, where his parochial duties mailed at Manchester Saturday forement was given. Among the participants were Miss Addie Eldridge who miles distant. A who contributed a first publishers to make than a letter A literary and musical entertain. Stratford, where his parochial duties playing of the Hartford club to their he has completed his work. The first publishers to make than a letter A literary and musical entertain. Stratford, where his parochial duties playing of the Hartford club to their he has completed his work. The first publishers to make the played an excellent was given. Among the participants were Miss Addie Eldridge first publishers to make the played an excellent was given. The played an excellent playing of the Hartford club to their head of the participants were make the played an excellent was given. The played an excellent played an excellent playing of the Hartford club to their head of the played an excellent playing of the Hartford club to their head of the played an excellent playing of the Hartford club to their head of the participants were make the played an excellent playing of the Hartford club to their head of the participants were maked the played an excellent played an mon would have been in reaching cipants were Miss Addie Eldridge first publishers to whom he submitwas given. Among the partihe has completed his work. The of fine, manly young men, who took their defeat perfectly good naturedly.
The team was accompanied by Men

cellent work. The opening quar- the North Manchester Congregation-The cornet player's influence was tette, "The old clock on the stairs" al church was held on Wednesday never so generally felt in this com- was a perfect gem of harmony; un- evening. Henry A. Griswold was munity as this winter. He plays fortunately the gallery gods failed to unanimously chosen deacon to fill the leading part in the rink band and appreciate it and by their uneasiness the place made vacant by the absence Bros. introduces new airs which, in a marred its effect. Mr. Hugh's vio- of Deacon S. H. Burgess. G. M. short time become impressed upon lin solo was executed with spirit, Griswold was elected clerk and the whistling youth and humming Mr. Frank's baritone solo was one of treasurer in place of M. B. Scott, maiden. Then they are disseminat- the best numbers of the evening and resigned. Messrs. James Campbell, ed all through this vicinity and should have been encored. Alto- J. D. Pickles and Jaspar Fitch were cause no end of annoyance to the gether the performance was very chosen members of the standing oil 20 cents at Cheney's drug store. man who can almost but not quite pleasing and Mr. Bissell is to be con- committee for the ensuing year. master the tunes. The cornetist is gratulated on the success of his The official board is constituted as effort to make a worthy show pay. follows :

W. B. Lincoln has just started on a southern trip traveling by team.

The monthly meeting of the South Manchester Temperance Union, will be held in Cheneys' hall, at 7 o'clock will be held at Miss Maria Robert- tomorrow evening. An interesting meeting may be expected.

The superior court jury has been dismissed for the term, and all the Manchester cases, some of which have been pending for more than a

There will be preaching at Wood-Flour has gone up 50 to 75 cents a bridge hall at the Green this evenbarrel. It now costs at wholesale as ing at 7 o'clock and tomorrow at 2 the old Advent war horse, a very ec-

evenings, beginning Tuesday with a graphy, or writing in short hand, came poor, that we through His sermon by Rev.H. M. Cole of Wind- would do well to place themselves poverty might be rich." under instruction with Mr. A. N. Daniels, who is stenographer at Che- are as follows : ney Brothers' office. Mr. Daniels's instruction is quick yet thorough,

ing on the market a number of spec. Bertie Fitch. ialties. With none of them has he Committee on concerts : Mrs. M. glass bottle with an atomizer it is a useful adjunct to the dressing table.

wholesale. Jamon Strong is to be tried this forenoon for selling cider by the glass without a license. He has made himself famous by his prosecutions of certain young men who emptied his cider barrel on the night the circus aunts. of the school is to place in an envel- from Bolton to Manchester on that

has been altered and new scenery, The Willimantic thread company new costumes and new effects will occupies space at New Orleans 225 be shown. Two tableaux, arranged feet long and 24 wide, exhibiting the under the direction of Miss Alice entire process of making spool Sault, will be alone worth the price thread, from the raw cotton to the The managers of the rink are con- ket use, the cotton being placed in Never before has a home team created final winding of the thread for martemplating giving a fancy dress the first machine and thence carried to all Hebald subscribers paying a skating party about the middle of through the various stages, 17 in all, re- February. There will be four prizes to completion. At the Atlanta exfor the most elegant costumes, four position the Willimantic people and

for the best historical or dramatic Cheney Brothers shared the same costumes, four for the most original, quarters. Chency Brothers are makand four for the most comical cos- ing no exhibit at New Orleans, the tumes. There will also be special distance and cost of transportation prizes for the best Indian, Chinaman rendering it uncertain whether the

Wapping, two miles distant. A "short haul" bill to regulate the postal system might be in order.

The town clock in the tower of the North Methodist church is, under the care of S. G. Sweet, developing interesting an availant time piece. Mr.

The McGibany family concert at the care of the story is an availant time piece. Mr.

Cipants were Miss Addie Eldridge who contributed a piano solo, Miss ted it, the well-known house of J. P.

Lippincot & Co., Philadelphia, accepted it on the first reading. They assume all risk of the work and allow Mr. Warner to retain the copyright and offer him a liberal share of the lodge room Manager Clough, in a very nest speech, introduced the mem-The McGibeny family concert at profits. The title of the story is bors of his club by name, when they but half a minute from the true ited. However a large audience assembled and gave the musicians a the impress of Mr. Warner's life in Polo game of Tuesday evening.—Rock-wills and Strickland that the home and visite impress of Mr. Warner's life in Polo game of Tuesday evening.—Rock-wills Journal.

Hale's Egst Indian cologne 25c.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING. The annual business meeting of

Pastor, Rev. H. W. Pope ; deacons, J. C. Robetrson and H. A. Griswold; clerk and treasurer, G. M. Griswold. The above officers, together with the superintendent of the Sunday school, and Messrs. James Campbell, J. D. Pickles and

The church has lost three members by death and by exchange during the past year and has gained thirteen. Present membership, 198. The paster has baptized 8 persons

Jaspar Fitch form the standing com-

The new Mills heater in the centric and interesting speaker. All reached the age of 7 years. The charities of the church show a slight If you buy the HERALD of a news- falling off from last year. Never- NOW IS boy every Saturday, it costs you theless they are large and generous During the dull times while the \$2.60 per year. By sending \$1.50 to and show that those who do the giv-Manchester Green knitting mill is the office you will receive not only ing are growing in the grace of libshut down Mr. A. L. Clark is not the HERALD for one year but also erality and that many parents are Good Cheer, the best monthly paper taking special pains to train their children into the spirit of Him "who Those desirous of learning steno- though rich, yet for our sakes be-

The officers of the Sunday school

Superintendent, W. H. Childs, H.R.Hale, the South Manchester Miss Hattie White, Miss Annie druggist, has been successful in plac- McCormack. Clerk and Treasurer,

had better luck than his new East In- B. Scott, Wilbur F. Hill, Miss Ella pace son. dian cologne. It is a delicious per-fume, stronger than ordinary cologne Parker, Miss Fannie Wright. The fume, stronger than ordinary cologne Present membership of the school is water and answering all the purpos230. Three new classes have re\$1800 a year, with \$10 for every mount es of the toilet. Put up in a neat cut cently been taken out of the primary and \$25 if his horse wins.

> day was, with one exception, the largest for the last 51 years.

Indian Cologne and so do their sisters and their cousins and their aunts.

Indian Cologne and so do their sisters and their cousins and their aunts.

Indian Cologne and so do their sisters and their aunts.

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Indian Cologne and so do their sisters aunts and their aunts au

Good Cheer, one of the best literary will be rather hard on the spinsters place at Olin R. Wood's office, before "Good Cheer" and as a premium to below cost. W. H. Cheney. Justice Jenney, at 10 o'clock this its prompt paying subscribers will give them one year's subscription The South Manchester railroad free with one year's subscription to Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin

chester where it will grace the new work. Examine the sample copy.

| And of the South Manchester road chester where it will grace the new work. Examine the sample copy. | And of the South Manchester road will be sent in a few days to all our matism and a cold that had settled in my back. Those who saw "The Spy of At- dull year is significant. The best subscribers. It is a remarkably rect as well as I over did in my life. One J. lanta" last winter will scarcely of it is that since the report was good paper and cannot fail to please, land, Mich., speaking of Thomas's Eclectric Oil. recognize the play next Tuesday and made to the commissioners last fall Remit to the Herald office, Wednesday. The leading characthe business of the road has been North Manchester, by three cent postal note, which can be had at almost any post office.

Hale's East Indian cologne 25c.

Polo at the Rink. The second game of the home series was played on Tuesday evening before a so much interest as exists at present in the Rockville polo club. The competing club—the Hartford—was greeted with applause, as the two clubs came upon the floor. When Referes Merrick blew the signal whistle, Mooney captured the ball and sent it toward the Hartford goal where it was kept for some Hartford goal where it was kept for some feasive all through the first inning. ten minutes Mooney gave the final stroke which sent the ball into the meshes of

rendering it uncertain whether the advertisement would pay.

Some of the more intimate friends of the part of both clubs but after a very sharp contest of nine minutes the ball and that while here as rector of St.

Mary's he was during the spare mo.

BUNINBSN LOCALS. Sleds and snew shovels at whole sale by Hale, Day & Co.

Public speakers and singers find B. H. Doug-lass & Sons' perfected Capsteum Cough Drops s sure remedy for hoarseness. Rotall price if cents per quarter pound. Ladies' silk mittens at 75 cents per pair at W. II. Cheney's.

Wool blankets and knitted goods at low prices at W. II. Cheney's. We have opened a full line fancy window shades at Give us a call. Hartmann

A full line of of confections and cordials, 20 varieties for coughs and colds at Cheney's drug store, Reduction in Indian Remedies. Buy B. H. Douglass & Sons' perfected Capsi-cum CoughDrops for your children; they are harmless, pleasing to the taste and will cure their colds. D. S. and Trade Mark on every drop. Retail price, 15 cents per quarter pound. "Crokers Best" Flour

Is advancing in common with all other flours but we still hold the price the same as other brands of New Process Flour.

THE BEST BAKERS

be mailed to all Herald subscribers much as it has been sold for at results and 7 p. m., by Elder Hiram Munger, Bible s were presented by the church complaint. Those interested can find a sample at the Store any Realize that it is the most economical Flour on the market during the year and attended 13 and use it almost exclusively for bread. We have sold Bread funerals. On Children's Sunday made from it during the summer and have yet to hear the first

> THE TIME TO BUY.

We have a small quantity of that Rye Flour on hand at 21cts. per lb. No more at that price when this lot is gone.

HECKERS I SELF I RAISING I BUCKWHEAT

And all other seasonable goods at bottom prices at

Assistant Superintendents, Wilbur The UNION STORE. SPORTING NOTES. 20 TONS

MIDDLINGS

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In Meriden, Jan. 7, at the residence of her nephew George W. Sprague, Belsy Sprague formerly of Coventry, aged 30 years.
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Experienced workmen, and the only house in the state devoted entirely to the manufacture of furs. 41 and 45 Pratt Street, - Hartford

AND SHALL KEEP THE REPUTATION OF

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L. BUNNELL.

BY WALTER BESANT. (Chapter III Continued.)

"Trust me still, Iris," he said in rather i "Of course I did not know, and never thought, what sort of a man you were to look at. Yet I ought to have known that you were handsome. I should have guessed that from the very tone of your letters. A hunchback or a cripple could not have written in so light-hearted a strain, and I should have discovered, if I had thought of such a thing, that you were very well satisfled with your personal appearance. Young men should always be that, at least, if only to give them confidence."

Oh, Iris-oh! Do you really think me "I did not say that. I only said you were satisfied with yourself. That I understand now, was clear, from many little natural

"What else did you learn?" "Oh, a great deal-much more than I can tell you. I knew that you go into society, and I learned from you what society means; and though you tried to be sarcastic, I understood easily that you liked social pleasure."

"Was I sarcastic!" "Was it not sarcastic to tell me how the fine ladies, who affect so much enthusiasm for art, go to see the galleries on the privateview day, and are never seen in them again Was it not sarcastic-Spare me, Iris. I will never do it again.

And knowing so much, do you not desire to know more! "No, Arnold. I am not interested in any-"But my position, my profession, my people—are you not curious to know them."

'No. They are not you. They are acci-"Philosopher! But you must know more about m I told you I was an artist. But you have never inquired whether I was a

great artist or a little one."

"You are still a little artist," she said. "I know that without being told. But perhaps you may become great when you learn to work seriously." "I have been lary," he replied with some-thing like a blush, "but that is all over now. I sm going to work. I will give up society. I will take my profession seriously,

if only you will encourage me."

Did ne mean what he said! When he came away he used at this period to ask himself that question, and was astonished at the length he had gone. With any other girl in the world be would have been taken at his word, and either encouraged to go on, or snubbed on the spot. But Iris received these advances as if they were a confession of weakness.

Why do you want me to encourage you?' she asked. "I know nothing about art. Can't you encourage yourself, Arnold?" "Iris, I must tell you something more about myself. Will you listen for a moment Well, I am the son of a clergyman who now holds a colonial appointment. I have got the usual number of brothers and sisters, who are doing the usual things. I will not bore you with details about them."

"No," said Iris, "please do not."

"I am the adopted son, or ward, or whatever you please, of a certain cousin. She is a single lady with a great income, which she promises to bequeath to me in the future.

"No," said Iris, "please do not."

I can but do some mensure of justice to your eyes!"

When Iris went away there was for the first time the least touch of restraint or self-consciousness in her. Arnold felt it. She "Yes, I think so, It is interesting, because

it shows why you will never be a great artist. But it is very sad." "A man may rise above his conditions, Iris," said Arnold meekly.
"No," she went on; "it is only the poor men who do anything good. Lala Roy

"I will pretond to be poor-indeed, I am poor. I have nothing. If it were not for my consin I could not even profess to follow What a pity," she said, "that you are rich! Lala Roy was rich once." Arnold repressed an inclination to desire that Lala Roy might be kept out of the con-

But he gave up all his wealth and has been happy and a philosopher ever since."
"I can't give up my wealth, Iris, because
I haven't got any—I owe my cousin everything. But for her I should never even

He watched her at her work in the morping when she sat patiently answering ques-tions, working out problems and making papers. She showed him the letters of her apils, exacting, excusing, petulant—some-mes dissatisfied and even ill-tempered. He watched her in the afternoon while she sewed or read. In the evening he sat with ally learning to know leis, through the wisher while the two old men played their game of chess. Regularly every evening at half-past nine the Bengalee checkmated Mr.



Regularly every evening at half-past nine the Bengalee checkmated Mr. Emblem. self with his opponent, formed ingenious combinations, watched openings, and gradu-ally cleared the board until he found himelf as the hour of half-past nine drew near, able to propose a simple problem to his own mind, such as, "White moves first, to mate in three, four, or five moves," and then he proceeded to solve that problem, and checkmated his adversary. No one, not even Iris, knew how Lale

Roy lived, or what he did in the daytime. It was rumored that he had been seen at Simpson's, in the Strand, but this report wanted confirmation. He had lived in Mr. Emblem's second floor for twenty years; he always paid his bills with regularity, and his long spare figure and white moustache and fez were as well known in Chelsen us any red-coated lounger among the old veterans of the hospital. "It is quiet for you in the evenings," said

"I play to them sometimes. They like to hear me play during the game. Look at She sat down and played. She had a delicate touch and played soft music, such as soothes, not excites the soul. Arnold watched her, not the old men. How was it that refinement, grace, self-possession, man-ners, and the culture of a lady, could be found in one who knew no ladies? But then

Arnold did not know Lala Roy nor did he understand the old bookseller. You are always wondering about me she said, talking while she played; "I see it in your oyes. Can you not take me as I am, without thinking why I am different from other girls! Of course I am different, be-"I wish they were all like you," he said.

"No; that would be a great pity. You want girls who understand your own life, and can enter into your pursuits-you want companions who can talk to you; go back all the things in it, all his prospects for the to them, Arnold, as soon as you are tired of And yet his instinct was right which told should find work so him that the girl was not a coquette. She had no thought—not the least thought—as yet that anything was possible beyond the existing friendship. It was pleasant, but Arnold would get tired of her, and go back to his cours papel. Then he would remain

does not hold true. Very few men ever

study the character of a woman at all Either they fall in love with her before they have had time to make more than a sketch, and do not afterwards pursue the subject, or they do not fall in love with her at all; and in the latter case it hardly seems worth while to follow up a first rough draft. "Checkmate," said Lola Roy. The game was finished and the evening

over. "Would you like," he said, another evening, "to see my studio, or do you consider my studio outside myself?" "I should very much like to see an artist's studio," she replied with her usual frankness, leaving it an open question whether she would not be equally pleased to see any other studio. She came, however, accompanied by Lala

Roy, who had never been in a studio before,

and indeed had never looked at a picture, except with the contemptuous glance which the philosopher bestows upon the follies of mankind. Yet he came, because Iris asked him. Arnold's studio is one of the smallest of those in Tite street. Of course it is built of red brick, and of course it has a noble staircase and a beautiful painting room or studio proper all set about with bits of tapestry, armor, pictures, and china, besides the tools and properties of the craft. He had portfolios full of sketches; against the wall stood pictures, finished and unfinished; on an easel was a half-painted picture is her notion of anything? She has arrived representing a group taken from a modern by this time." He looked at his watch and representing a group taken from a modern novel. Most painters only draw scenes from two novels-the Vicar of Wakefield and Don | been at the station to meet her. I must go Quixote; but Arnold knew more. The central figure was a girl, quite unfinished—in Iris looked at everything with the in- with Iris."

terest which belongs to the now and unexwere landscapes, quaint old houses and there were heads-hundreds of heads,

pliment you could pay me."
"And what is this!" she was before the "It is a scene from a novel. But I cannot get the principal face. None of the models are half good enough. I want a sweet face, a serious face, a face with deep, beautiful

eyes. Iris"-it was a sudden impulse, an inspiration-'let me put your face there. Give me my first commission. She blushed deeply. All these drawings, the multitudinous faces and heads and figures in the portfolio were a revelation to her. And just at the very moment when she discovered that Arnold was one of those who worship beauty—a thing she had never before understood—he told her that her face was so beautiful that he must put it in his picture.

"Oh, Arnold," she said, "my face would be out of place in that picture. "Would it? Pienso sit down, and let me make a sketch. He seized his crayens and began rapidly. "What do you say, Lala Royf" he asked

by way of diversion. "The gifts of the understanding," said the sage, "are the treasures of the Lord; and He appointeth to every one his portion."
"Thank you," replied Arnold. "Very true and very apt, I'm sure. Iris, please, your face turned just a little. So. Ab, if

In the meantime I am to have whatever I showed it in her eyes and in the touch of her fingers when he took her hand at parting. It was then for the first time also that Arnold discovered a truth of overwhelming importance. Every new fact-everything which cannot be disputed or denied, is, we all know, of the most enormous importance. He discovered no less a truth than that he was in love with Iris. So important is this truth to a young man that it reduces the countless myriads of the world to a single pair-himself and another; it converts the most arid waste of streets into an Eden; and it blinds the eyes to ambition, riches and success. Arnold sat down and reasoned

out this truth. He said coldly and "square-"This is a girl whom I have known only a fortnight or so; she lives over a secondhand book shop; she is a teacher by profession; she knows none of the ways of society she would doubtless be guilty of all kinds of queer things, if she were suddenly introduced to good people; probably she would never earn our manners," with more to the same effect, which may be reasonably omitted. Then his conscience woke up, and said quite simply: "Arnold, you are a liar." Conscience does scmetimes call hard names. She is feminine, and therefore privileged to call hard names. Else we should sometimes kick and belabor Conscience. "Arnold, don't tell more lies. You have been grad u est and sweetest letters that were over written, for a whole year. You gradually be-

gan to know her, tin fact, when you first began to interlard your letters with conceited revelations about yourself. You knew her to be sympathetic, quick, and of a most kind and tender heart. You are quite sure, though you try to disguise the fact, that she is as honest as the day, and as true as steel. As for her not being a lady, you ought to be ashamed of yourself for even thinking such a thing. Has she not been tenderly brought up by two old men who are full of honor, and truth, and all the simple virtues? Does she not look, move, and speak ike the most gracious lady in the land?" -"Like a goddess," Arnold confessed-"As for the ways and talk of seciety, what are these worth; and cannot they be acquired! and what are her manners save those of the far Conscience. Then Arnold, or Arnold's secret advocatus diaboli, began upon another and quite different line, "She must have schemed at the outset to get me

nto her net; she is a Siren; she assumes the lisguise of innocence and ignorance the better to beguile and to deceive. She has gone home to-day elated because she thinks he has landed a gentleman." Conscience said nothing; there are some things to which Conscience has no reply in words to offer; yet Conscience pointed to the portrait of the girl, and bade the most unwo.biy of all lovers look upon even his own poor and meagre representation of her eyes and face, and ask whether such blas-

hemies could ever be forgiven. After a self-abasement, which for shame's sake we must pass over, the young man felt happior. Henry the Second felt much the same satsfaction the morning after his scourging at the hands of the monks, who were as muscular as they were vindictive.

"I am possessed by this girl," he might have said had he put his theaghts into words. "I am haunted by her eyes; her voice lingers on my ears; I dream of her face; the touch f her fingers is like the touch of an electric battery." What symptoms are these, so If you have been playing with this shop-girl common that one is almost ashamed to write I cannot help it, and I beg that you will tell them down, but the infallible symptoms of love? And yet he hesitated, not because he doubted himself any longer, but because he was not independent, and such an engagement might deprive him at one stroke of all that he possessed, Might? It certainly would. Yes; the new and beautiful studio, would. Yes; the new and beautiful studio, all the things in it, all his prespects for the future, would have to be given up. "She is worth more than that," said Arnold, "and I "In that case, Clara, you need not mind."

study of character about every man in illustrated the truth of Chaucer's teaching, whom she becomes ever so little interested. In that she loved power more than anything But we must not get conceited, my brothers, else, and had already mapped out Arnold's life for him

It was his custom to call upon her daily, to use her house as his own. When they were separated they wrote to each other every day; the relations between them were of the most intimate and affectionate kind. He advised in all her affairs, while she directed his; it was understood that he was her heir, and though she was not more than five-and-forty or so, and had, apparently, a ong life still before her, so that the succession was distant, the prospect gave him importance. She had been out of town, and perhaps the fact of a new acquaintance with so obscure a person as a simple tutor by correspondence seemed to Arnold not worth mentioning. At all events, he had not men-

tioned it in his daily letters.

And now she was coming home; she was actually arrived; he would see her that evening. Her last letter was lying before "I parted from dear Stella yesterday. She goes to stay with the Essex Mainwarings for a month; after that, I hope that she will give me a long visit. I do not know where one could find a sweeter girl, or one more eminently calculated to make a man happy. Beautiful, strictly speaking, she is not, per-haps; but of excellent connections, not without a portion, young, clever and ambitious. With such a wife, my dear Arnold, a man may aspire to anything." "To anything," repeated Arnold; "what

found it was past five. "I ought to have

round and see her, and I must dine with her

to-night." He sighed heavily. "It would be much pleasanter to spend the evening Then a carriage stopped at his door. It Arnold began to show the pictures in the portfolios. There were sketches of peasant life in Norway and on the Continent; there could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into that kiss, coming the could put so little heart into the could put so little was his cousin, and the next minute he was pared with all previous embraces. She was castles; there were ships and ports; and a stout, hearty little woman, who could never have been in the least beautiful, even "I said you might be a great artist," said when she was young. Now on the middle Iris, "I am sure now that you will be if line, between forty and fifty, she looked as if her face had been chopped out of the mar-"Thank you, Iris. It is the greatest com-liment you could pay me."

ble by a rude but determined artist, one who knew what he wanted and would tolerate no conventional work. So that her easel on which stoot the unfinished pio- face, at all events, was, if not unique, at least unlike any other face one had ever seen. Most faces, we know, can be reduced to certain general types—even Iris's face might be classified—while of yours, my

Miss Holland, however, had good eyes-bright, clear gray—the eyes of a woman who knows what she wants and means to get it if she can. "Well, my dear," she said, taking the one comfortable chair in the studio, "I am back again, and I have enjoyed my journey very ich; we will have all the travels this even ing. You are looking splendid, Arnold!"
"I am very well indeed. And you, Clara? But I need not ask." "No, I am always well. I told you about

dear Stella, did I not? I never had a more

delightful companion." "So glad you liked her." "If only, Arnold, you would like her too. But I know"-for Arnold changed color-"I know one must not interfere in these matters. But surely one may go so far with a young man one loves as to say, 'Here is a girl of a million!' There is not, Arnold, I declare, her a better educated girl, or one who knows what a man can do, and how he can be belped to do it."

not an ordinary girl. You must draw her "I will," he said listlessly. draw her out, if you like." "We talked a great deal of you, Arnold," Clara went on. "I confided to her some of my hopes and ambitions for you; and I am free to confess to you that she has greatly nodified all my plans and calculations." "Oh!" Arnold was interested in this.

"But, my dear Clara, I have my profession."
"Surely—surely! Listen, Arnold, patienty. Anybody can become an artist-anyody, of course, who has the genius. And all kinds of people, gutter people, have the

"The sun," said Arnold, just as if he had een Lala Roy, "shines on all alike." "Quite so; and there is an immense enusiasm for art everywhere; but there is no art leader. There is no one man recognized as the man most competent to speak on art of every kind. Think of that. It is Stella's dea entirely. This man, when he is found, will sway enormous authority; he will be-come, if he has a wife able to assist him, an mmense social power."

"And you want me to become that man? "Yes, Arnold. I do not see why you should not become that man. Cease to think of becoming President of the Royal Academy, yet go on painting; prove your genius, so as to command respect; cultivate the art of public speaking: and look about for a wife who will be your right hand. Think of this seriously. This is only a rough sketch; we can fill in the details afterwards. But think of it. Oh, my dear boy! if I were only a man, and five-andtwenty, with such a chance before me! What a glorious career is yours, if you choose! But, of course, you will choose Good gracious, Arnold! who is that?" She pointed to the canvas on the ease where Iris's face was like the tale of Cam

buscan, half-told. "It is no one you know, Clara."
"One of your models?" She rose and examined it more closely through her glasses.
"The eyes are wonderful, Arnold. They are eyes I know. As if I could ever forget them! They are the same eyes-exactly the same eyes. I have never met with nost perfect refinement and purity?" Thus any like them before. They are the eyes of my poor, lost, betrayed Claude Descret, Where did you pick up this girl, Arnold? Is she a common model? "Not at all. She is not a model. She is a young lady who teaches by correspondence. She is my tutor-of course, I have so often talked to you about her-who taught me the science of heraldry, and wrote me such

> "Your tutor! You said your tutor was an old gentleman. "So I thought, Clara. But I was wrong. My tutor is a young lady; and this is her portrait, half finished. It does not do her any kind of justice." "A young lady!" She looked suspicious ly at Arnold, whose tell-tale cheek flushed 'A young lady! Indeed! And you have made her acquaintance." "As you see, Clara, and she does me the

charming letters."

"What is her name, Arnold?" "She is a Miss Aglen." "Strange. The Descrets once intermarried

she was a young lady."
"So she is, Clara," he replied simply.
"Arnold!" For the first time in his life She was constantly being angry with other people, but never before had she been angry with him. "Arnold, spare me this nonsense. speak of her as a lady." "I have not been playing with her,

very serious with her."
'Everybody nowadays is a young lady. ov culting Miss Aglen a young lady." "There is one word left, at least; women of my class are gentlewomen."

"Li-s Aglen is a gentlewoman." "Ain id, look me in the face. My dear to his own people. Then he would remain owed everything. She was the kindest of poor unhappy Claude, what he did and what he memory as a study of character.

patrons, and she liked nothing so much as he must have suffered! This she did not exactly formulate, but she the lavishing upon her ward everything that had that feeling. Every woman makes a he could desire. But she also, unfortunately, the suffered by case, however, is different to the could desire. from his. I am not engaged to anyone." "Arnold, think of the great scheme of life I have drawn out for you. My dear boy, would you throw that all away?

She laid her hands upon his arm and looked in his eyes with a pitiful gaza. He took her hands in his. "My dear, every man must shape his life for himself, or must live out the life shaped

for him by his Fate, not by his friends. What if I see a life more delightful to me than that of which you dream?"
"You talk of a delightful life, Arnold; spoke of an honorable career." "Mine will be a life of quiet work and love. Yours, Clara, would be one of noisy and troublesome work without love." "Without love, Arnold! You are infatu-

ated." She sank into the chair and buried her who had deserted her for the sake of a governess, the daughter of some London tradesman; and now her adopted son, almost the only creature she loved, for whom she had schemed and thought for nearly twenty years, was ready to give up everything for the sake of another governess, also con-nected with the lower forms of commercial

"It is very hard, Arnold," she said. "No. don't try to persuade me. I am getting an old woman, and it is too late for me to learn that a gentleman can be happy unless he marries a lady. You might as well ask me to look for happiness with a grocer."
"Not quite," said Arnold. "It is exactly the same thing. Pray, have

interests.

you proposed to this—this young lady of the second-hand book shop?" "No, I have not." "You are in love with her, however?" "I am. Clara." "And you intend to ask her-in the shop,



'And you intend to ask her-in the shop, among the second-hand books-to become

your wife?" "That is my serious intention, Clara." "Claude did the same thing. His father emonstrated with him in vain. Ho took his wife to London, where, for a time, he lived in misery and self-reproach." "Do you know that he reproached him-

"I know what must have happened when, million! There is not, Arnold, I declare, her be found out his mistake. Then he went to equal anywhere; a clearer head I never met, America, where he died, no doubt in despair, although his father had forgiven him." "The cases are hardly parallel," said Arnold. "Still you will permit me to intro-"Thank you, Clara," Arnold said coldly; duce Miss Agien to you, if she should do me "I dare say I shall discover the young lady's perfections in time."

Clara. Do not condemn the poor girl with-"I condemn no one-I judge no one, not even you, Arnold. But I will not receive that young woman."

"Very well, Clara," "How shall you live, Arnold?" she asked It was the finishing stroke-the dismissal. "I suppose we shall not marry: but, of course, I am talking as if—" "As if she was ready to jump into your

arms. Go on." "We shall not marry until I have made some kind of a beginning in my work. Clara, let us have no further explanation. I understand perfectly well. But, my dear Clara," he laid his arm upon her neck and kissed her, "I shall not let you quarrel with me. I owe you too much, and I love you too well. I am always your most faithful of servants." "No; till you are married-then-Oh, Ar-

nold! Arnold!" A less strong-minded woman would have ourst into tears. Clara did not. She got into her carriage and drove home. She spent a miserable evening and a sleepless night. But she did not cry.

CHAPTER VII ON BATTERSEA TERRACE.

If a woman were to choose any period of her life which she pleased for indefinite proongation, she would certainly select that period which lies between the first perception of the first symptoms-when she begins to anderstand that a man has begun to love her and the day when he tells her so. Yet women who look back to this period th so much fondness and regret forget their little fremors and misgfyings—the selfdistrust, the hopes and fears, the doubts and perplexities, which troubled this time. For

although it is acknowledged, and has been taught by all philosophers from King Lemuel and Lao-Kiun downwards, that no greater prize can be gained by any man than the love of a good woman, which is better than a peerage—better than a Bonanza mine—better than Name and Fame, Kudos, and the newspaper paragraph, and is arrived at by much less exertion, being indeed the special gift of the gods to those they love; yet all women perfectly understand the other side touthis great truth-namely, that no greater happiness can fall to any woman than the love of a good man. So that, in all the multitudinous and delightful courtships which go on around us, and in our midst, there is, on both sides, both with man and with maid, among those who truly reach to the right understanding of what this great thing may mean, a continual distrust of self. with humility and anxiety. And when, as sometimes happens, a girl has been brought up in entire ignorance of love, so that the thought of it has never entered her head, the thing itself, when it falls upon her, is overwhelming and enfolds her as with a garment from head to foot, and, except to her lover, she becomes as a sealed fountain. know not how long this season of expectation would have lasted for Iris but for Arnold's conversation with his cousin, which persuaded him to speak and bring matters to a final issue. To this girl, living as secluded as if she was in an Oriental harem, who had never thought of love as a thing possible for herself, the consciousness that Arnold loved her was bewildering and as-

Arnold saw his cousin angry with him.
She was constantly being angry with other people, but never before had she been angry with him.
"Arnold spars methic representations of the him."
"Arnold spars methic representations of the him."
"Arnold spars methic representations of the him."

Of Hartford, Ct., "I have not been playing with ner, 1 think," said Arneld gravely: "I have been C. H. HOLT, Agent

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TRUSSES OF ALL KINDS. Also, Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Elastic Hosiery, Suspensories, Etc. W. H. CHENEY.

THE UNIVERSAL MITTE T (1 & ZEVER CURE

UIIIIII)GENERAL TONIC The Greatest Remedy of the Age for Chills and Fever, Intermittent Fever, Dumb Ague, and all forms of Mularia. Usually there are

No more Chi'ls after the First Dose.

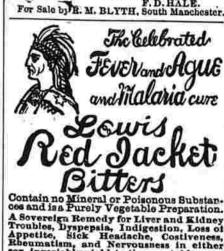
is also an Excellent General Tonic, Unequalle I for Debility, Loss of Strength, Flesh and Appetite, Cough, Night Sweats, Tired Feeling, Loss of Energy, Sinking or Fainting Spells, Numbness, Derangement of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Periodical Pains in the Head or Back, and many Female Complaints.

The First Dose Gives Relief. IRICE \$1.00 A BOTTLE-Lasts a Month PREPARED ONLY BY

Dr. E. F. Smith, Mystic, Conn. From F. D. HALE, Superintendent Globe Mills.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CT., Feb. 6, 1834. DR. E. F. SMITH,
Dear Sir;—Over two years age I was down sick with Chills and Fever, and had been troubled with it over a year and did not get relief until I got it through your "Universal Chills and Fever remedy," I would recommend it to all who have the Chills.

Yours Very Truly.
For Sale by R. M. BLYTH, South Manchester.



A Sovereign Remedy for Liver and Kidney Troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Rheumatism, and Nervousness in either sez, invariably yield to the vegetable rem-edles in these bitters. FEMALE DIFFICULTIES

oung or Old, Married or Single, yield readily to this invaluable "Family Medicine." Ask for Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters For Sale by All Druggists.

IFWIS & CO., Prontictors New Haven, Conn., P. EVERY WRAPPER. is a pearly white, semi-transparent fluid, having a remarkable affinity for the skin. The only article

yet known to chemistry that will penetrate the skin WITHOUT INJURY. BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION. Eradicates all Spots, Freckles, Tan, Moth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities and Discolorations of every kind, either within or upon the skin. It renders the skin pure, clear, healthful and brilliant, creating a complexion which is neither artificial nor temporary, but at once beautiful and permanent in its beauty. IT CURES, (almost instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chapped, Rough or Chafed Skin. In fact, its results upon all diseases of the skin are wonderful. It never falls. Use also PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINI

KIDNEY-WORT DOES WONDERFUL **CURES OF**

It makes the skin so soft and white.
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

KIDNEY DISEASES 0 AmD LIVER COMPLAINTS, O Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS at KIDNEYS at the same time.

Because it cleanses the system of the poiso us humors that develope in Kidney and U-ary Discases, Billousness, Jaundice, Constip-tion, Piles, or in Racumatism, Neuralgia, Me ous Discriers and all Female Complaints. LIFSOLID PROOF OF THIS. IT WILL SURELY CURE

CONSTIPATION, PILES, and RHEUMATISM, By causing FREE ACTION of all the organs CLEANSING the BLOOD THOUSANDS OF CASES orst forms of these terrible dis PERFECTLY CURED. BICK, \$1, LIQUID OR DRY, SOLD BY DRUGGE Dry can be sent by mail.
WHILS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington,
S 5end stamp for Diary Almanac for 1884.

KIDNEY-WORT

DR. DAVID **KENNEDY'S** REMEDY For the Cure of Kidney and Liver Com

Do the Right Thing.

Common Sense Talk to Rillons People. Clear Testimony of a Witness.

CHAPTER VI.

COUSIN CLARA.

That man who spends his days in painting a girl's portrait, in talking to her, in gazing upon the unfinished portrait when she is not with him, and occupies his thoughts during the watches of the night in thinking about her, is perilously near to taking the last and fatal step. Flight for such a man is the only thing left, and he so seldom thinks of only the self-thing would be said, but the said to self-the said the said. Atter all, it should be said, but the said to suffer the substitute of the substitute thembly self-thembly the said thembly the said th gested your FAVORITE REMEDY as an excelle thing for the Liver. I had not taken the who of the first bottle before I found most decid

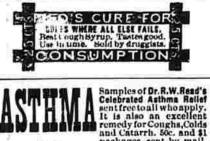
of the first bottle before I found most decided relief; the pain passed away, and to my delight Iregained the power to enjoy and digest food without the farmer distress. Nature seemed to be set going again. I cannot better express my appreciation of Dr. David Kennedy's FAVOHITE HEMEDY than by telling you that since my personal knowledge of its virtues I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and acquaintances.

Yours Truly,

8, PEPSON,

222 Alexander Avenue.

8. PEPSON,
222 Alexander Avenue.
Mr. Pepson is one of Albany's old and respected residents, and consents to the publication of the above letter.
Dr. Daylette angels. Dr. Dayl C. anedy, Physician and Surgeon, Rondout, N. Y.



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What to Talk About [Dr. John Hall.] Keep clear of personalities in general conversation. Talk of things, objects, thoughts.
The smallest minds occupy themselves with
personalities. Personalities must sometimes be talked because we have to learn and find out men's characteristics for legitimate objects; but it is to be with confidental persons. Do not needlessly report ill of others. There are times when we are compelled to say, "I do not think Bouncer a true and honest man." But when there is no need to express an opinion let poor Bouncer swagger away.

The World Growing Better. [Chicago Tribune.] Mr. Spurgeon told an interviewer the other day that he thought, on the whole, the world and grown better since he first knew it. "There have been many improvements," he said, "especially in the direction of temperance. A whole class of men who were very numerous when I first came to London have become extinct. I refer to those good and respectable gentlemen who never got drunk, but were in the habit of getting—well, let us say tolerably mellow. You never come across one of those nowadays." Born per minute, 70; born per diem, 100,-

Every one has a will and a mind to think for himself, yet many will go about hacking and coughing until a friend recommends Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for that cough.

Her in which it can dispose of the conflicting news and speculations of the telegraph and give in an orderly and readable style the residue of cough Syrup for that cough. The British Government will next year begin a \$500,000 building at Dublin to hold tue science readers desire. a \$500,000 building at Dublin to hold fue scien and art museums and library for Ireland.

A Policeman Braced Up. D. F. Collins, member of police, seventi ward, Reading, Pa., talks this way: "Suffered severely from rheumatism; nothing did me any good till I tried Thomas' Eclectric Oit. It is pleasure to recommend it."

Conchmen are like Queen Victoria-they hav "My Mother Has been using your Burdock Blood Bitters as liver remedy, and finds them very efficacious." Charles L. Ainsworth, 41 Vance Block, Indinap-

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about his plaus -[George A Special Invitation.

Wel especially invite a trial by all those suf ferers from Kidney and Liver complaints who have failed to obtain relief from other remedies and from doctors. Natures great remedy, Kidney-Wort, has affected cures in many obstinate ases. It acis at once on the Kidneys, Liver nd Bowels, cleansing the system of all poison us humo's and restoring a healthy condition of those important organs. Do not be discouraged but try it. The distinction of American orster beds is



oree it and wish it Godspred. We have many lady agent rho have sold over 200 in their respective townships. We rant a few good agents—men or women—in his vicinity at new. We give Estra Terms and pay freight. Now is the ims to make manny. Of Our Circulars, giving Special Terms, intracts, etc., seaf free. Correspondence invited. Address A. B. WORTHINGTON & CO., Hartford, Conn.

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The Boston Weekly Journal, which promises to enhance in the year 1885 the sterling reputation which it has won and worn in the past as the Poplar and Representative Family Newspaper of ew England, will be sent to Single Subscribers or the year at the low rate of ONE DOLLAR, or is than two cents a week. No Roduction in Quality or Quantity. Ten copies and one extra to getter-up of \$10 00

Twenty copies and two extra to getter-up of a club,
One copy free for every ten subscribers. across one of those nowadays."

Born per minute, 70; born per diem, 102, 500; born per annum, 36,702,000; die per minute, 67; die per diem, 97,700; die per annum, 35,639,833.

Pretzel's Weekly: Life is too short to hit overy cur that barks at us, while we are passing along.

Journalists in India are excused from free duty.

ESTHETIC DRIFT.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Parity where recognized in coments and citations during the twelve months past, and how the demand abscess on lungs, and reduced to a realking skeleton. Writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a realking skeleton. Discovery for Consumption, which did me romal good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs.' Call at W. H. Cheney's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Discovers. Large bottles \$1.00.

Clara. It is "demarried" now, not "divorced." We Americans, you know, are marvelous purists.

C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale guarantee positive come a reminute, \$20 not of the substant which has been made in the price of The Boston Journal trom \$9 per annum to \$6 per annum, and of The Boston Journal trom \$9 per annum to \$6 per annum, and of The Boston Journal trom \$9 per annum to \$6 per annum, and of The Boston Journal trom \$9 per annum to \$6 per annum, and of The Boston Journal trom \$9 per annum to \$6 per annum, and of The Boston Journal trom \$9 per annum to \$6 per annum, and of The Boston Journal trom \$9 per annum to \$6 per annum to \$1 per annum, making the twelve months past, and how the demand for he Boston Journal has been more than warranted in the reputation and pair, once to the step has been more than warranted in the reputation and pair, once the been weekly mere second down the head of the Boston Journal has been and eliations delincing the twelve months past, and how the demand for the Dally and weekly howespaper cont \$20 00

ciety.

Owing to various and manifest causes the year 1885, as viewed through the mission of The Journal, C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale guarantee positive relief for any cough, cold, croup, or lung complaint by using Acker's English Remedy, or will refund the money.

Mrs. Partington, in speaking of her he band's humorous proclivit'es, says that he has lately made an attempt at a jugular vein.

H. R. Hale and C. H. Rose wish it known that they guarantee Acker's Dyspepia Tablets to be the best remedy for isdigestion ever made, they always relieve headache.

Pofessor in Moral Philosophy: "Mrs. R., what end has a motier in view when she punishes her child?" Mrs. R. bluehed and sat down.

Ask H. R. Hale and C. H. Rose about Acker's Blood Fixir, the only y. eparation guaranteed to cleanse the bloost and remove all chronic diseases.

cleanse the blood and remove all chronic diseases.

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire sattafaction and are rapid sellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complains. Purity the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of, dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a particularly the growing indimary with Mexico,

them. They will save hundreds of, dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at lifty cents a bottle at W. H. Cheney s.

It is hardly probable that there are any telephones in heaven. And yet every angel will be recognizable by his "halo."

Something Everybody Desires
Is a clear, pure and beautiful complexion; powders or other cosmetics will not give it, but Pearl's White Glycerine, a perfectly harmless tollet preparation, will every time.

"Do not marry a widower," said the old lady" A ready-made family is like a plate of cold potatoes." "Oh, I'll soon warm them," replied the damsel.

Every one has a will and a mind to think for himself, yet many will go about hacking and

readers desire.

In the daily issue a feature will be made of n. ws reisting to all clean sports, and careful and impartial re, orts of onse buil games and other manip amusements in which the general public interested will be given regularly through the **Boston Semi-Weekly Journal** Published on Tuesdays and Fridays, is a paper of especial value to persons engaged in commercial pur-ults outside the large cines. It contains, in addition to all the news of the day, the fullest possible market, commercial and marine reports, besides a large amount of valuable reading matter of a miscellaneous character.

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J. C. Chute, Windham, Me., had a cow whose bay was badly swellen. She gaye milk from two test mily. He used Wallingful's Garpet Cure, and two lesses curred her. She has had no trouble since Mr. Chute will emdorse it as a good thing.

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For Manchester, Buckland, Burnside, East Hartford, East Windsor Hill and South Windsor. Going West.

MANCHESTER - 6.05, 7.44, 10.04 AM; 12.20, 1.50, 6.11, 7.05, 7.50, PM.

BUCKLAND-6.09, 7.48, 10.08 AM; 1.54 f7.09, 17.54, PM.

BURNSIDE - 6.16, 7.56, 10.16 AM; 2.03, 7.16, IN 10 P.M. 18 10 P. M. EAST HARTFORD— 6.20, 8.00, 10.20 AM; 2.07, 6.26, 7.20, 8.05 P.M. Going East.

MANCHESTER -7.15, 9.20 AM; 12.38, 2.38, 5.30 G.54, S.03, P. M. BUCKLAND-15.38 7.10, AM; 12.32, 5.31, 6.50, f7.50 PM. BURNSIDE-G.31 7.04, AM; 12.23, 5.23, 6.43, 67.52 EAST HARTFORD-15.28 7.00, AM; 12.18, 5.19, 6.40, SPRINGFIELD DIVISION. Going South. EAST WINDSOR HILL-8.28 AM; 4.18 PM. SOUTH WINDSOR-S.34 AM; 4.24 PM.

Going North. EAST WINDSOR BILL-10.59 AM; 6.39 PM. SOUTH WINDSOR-10.53 AM; 6.33 PM. I Trains stop on notice to Agents or Conduc-

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD. On and atter Nov. 10th, passenger trains rundaily, (Sunday excepted) as follows, standard time being used:
Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.30, 7.30, 9.13, 9.50 a. m.; 12.10, 1.33, 2.25, 5.20, 4.10, 6.43, 7.38, p. m.
CONNEUTIONS.—The 7.44 a. m. connects for Hartford and New York; 9.09 train connects at Manchester for Hockville, Vernon, Willimantle, Providence and New London; 10.64 for Hartford and New York; 12.20 p. m. for Hartford, New York and Rockville; 1.50 for Hartford and New York; 12.50 for Hartford and New York; 12.50 for Hartford and New York; 12.50 for Hartford and New York; 7.50 for Hartford, New York and Rockville, Putnam and Besson; 6.34 for Hartford and New York; 7.50 for Hartford, New York and Rockville.
Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6.45, 7.45, 9.25, 10.05 a. m.; 12.40, 1.50, 2.40, 5.36, 4.22, 6.55, 8.05, p. m.
Connecting with Trains of the New York and New Engiand Railroad.

South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 10, 1884. TheChristianUnion

On the first of January, 1885, The Christein caion, which has been already once enlarged from a Twenty to a Twenty-four paged paper, will be further enlarged, and will become A Thirty-two Page Paper. It will then give its readers a larger amount of literary matter each week than any other Religious Weekly in this Country, if not in the world.

IT IS NOT A Denominational journal : devoted to the in-A Denominational journal: devoted to the in-terests of a party or sect.

A Church News paper: devoted to village gossip and erelesiastical manchinery.

A Theological paper: devoted to acrimonious debates about absiruse doctrines.

A Weekly Scrap paper: made up from acis-sorings from other newspapers.

A Daily paper: reprinted in the form of a weekly. weekly.
A story paper: filled up with sensational and sentimental fiction.

IT IS: A News paper: giving a full report of the world's history week by week, and interpreting it.

A Christian paper: applying to every practical consistent papers and the consistent papers are consistent papers and the consistent papers and the consistent papers are consistent papers are consistent papers are consistent papers and the consistent papers are consistent papers are consistent papers are consistent papers and the consistent papers are consistent papers are consistent papers are consistent papers are consistent papers and consistent papers a question-social, political, domestic, and personal-the principles taught in the New

Progressive paper; teaching about the things of today, that its renders may be better prepared for townerow.

A Comprehensive paper; concerned with everything that concerns the well-being of men and women.

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its readers better, wiser, happier.

A Fearless paper: owing nothing the a posts a A Feariess paper: owing nothing to a party, a sect, or a faction.

A Clean paper: allowing no "pald advertisements" in its editorial departments, and no diblious advertisements anywhers.

An interesting paper: edited on the principle that "if you can't make a paper so attractive that people will be eager to read it, you had better not make it at all. TTS PECULIAR FEATURES ARE:

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