Manchester



VOLUME IV .-- NO. 7.

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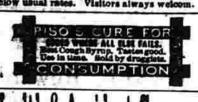
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BECAUSE

[Boston Transcript.]
"Now, John," the district teacher says,
With frown that scarce can hide With frown that scarce can nide
The dimpling smiles around her mouth
Where Cupid's hosts abide,
"What have you done to Mary Ann
That she is crying so!
Don't say 't was nothing—don't, I say,
For John, that can't be so.

"For Mary Ann would never cry
At nothing, I am sure;
And if you've wounded justice, John,
You know the only cure
Is punishment. So come, stand up;
Transgressions must abide
The pain attendant on the scheme
That makes it justified."

So John steps forth, with sunburnt face And hair all in a tumble, His laughing eyes a contrast to
His drooping mouth, so humble.
"Now, Mary, you must tell me ail—
I see that John will not—
And if he s been unkind or rude
I'll whip him on the spot."

"We—we were playin' p-prisoner's base,
An' h-he is s-uch a t-tease,
An' w-when I w-was n't i-lookin', ma'am,
H-he kissed me—if you please!"
Upon the teacher's face the smiles
Have triumphed o'er the frown,
A pleasant thought runs through her min
The stick comes harmles; down.

But outraged law must be avenged! Begone, ye smiles, begone! Away, ye little dreams of love, Come on, ye frowns, come on!
"I think I'll have to whip you, John;
Such conduct breaks the rule; No boy, except a naughty one, Would kiss a girl—at school."

Again the teacher's rod is raised,
A Nemesis she stands—
A premium were put on sin
If punished by such hands!
As when the bee explores the roso
We see the petals tremble,
So trembled Mary's rosebud lips—
Her heart would not dissemble.

"I wouldn't whip him very hard"—
The stick stops in its fall—
"It wasn't right to do it; but
It didn't hurt at all!"
"What made you cry, then, Mary Ann?"
The school noise makes a pause—
And out upon the listening air
From Mary comes, "Because!"

A CURIOUS CHARACTERISTIC.

The Criticism to Which An English Gives Utterance. Theodore Stanton's London Letter. One of the most curious characteristics of contemporary England is the concealed dislike or contempt which the average Englishman has for the United States. On the sur-

of it is that these disagreeable criticisms are evidently not intended to be such. In other. words, your interlocutor is quite unconscious of the fact that he is impolite. Nor is this lack of international amenity confined to any class, although it is stronger the higher you go up the social ladder. The first time I saw John Bright, for example, half of my visit was spent in listening to a severe arraignment of America because of its adherence to protection.

If, when you are presented to an Englishman, the conversation turns on the United States-and as a rule he introduces the topic -you are asked, nine times of ten, all or some of the following questions: "Is politi-cal corruption on the increase or decrease in the states at the present moment?" "Doesn't it paralyze public business when all the ffice-holders are turned out every four ears!" You try to clear this up by informing your questioner that this calamity occurs only when a new party comes into power, which does not happen at every moon as he seems to imagine. The third interrogation is generally this: "Aren't your frequent elec-

ions a great nui-ance?" By this time if you have not turned your back on the man, you lead your persecutor to a discussion of the weather, the crops, or the immortality of the soul, and inwardly swear that the next time you are introduced to an Englishman you will get ahead of him by bombarding him with: "How much longer, do you mean to support the heavy burden of an idle royal family!" "Aren't you sick and tired of that useless house of lords?" "Aren't you askamed of the low moral character of the prince of Wales?" "Don't you consider the hous; of commons very narrow minded and bigoted in refusing Bradlaugh his seat!" If any of your readers ever chance to meet Lady Verney, they had better salute her with some such question, for otherwise she will force you to swallow the sual doss of auti-American comment which

all Englishmen have ready for us. A Story of Two Boys [Cincinnati Times-Star.]

A Poor Boy, plainly but cleanly dressed, was engaged in Sweeping out a Store when he beheld a bright new Pin shining upon the Floor. He paused and picked it up carefully placing it in the Lapel of his Coat. "If I begin by saving Pins," he said, "I may become a Wealthy man." His Employer observed him, however, and remarked to himself: "That Pin belongs to the Establishment. A Boy who will steal a Pin will steal Granter. oy who will steal a Pin will steal Greater Things," and he immediately presented the Lad with his discharge.

Lad with his discharge.

Another Boy, arrayed in Tailor's. Clothes, was employed in Sweeping out another Store, when he also came upon a Pin. Instead of lawing it away to rest, however, he exercised his Ingenuity in bending it into various Shapes. Then he slyly deposited it upon the Bodk-Keeper's Stool and industriously proceeded to Sweep. His Employer enjoyed the Scene from his Office, and when the Book-keeper had finished rubbing himself and swearing Great Oaths the Proprietor said:

"That boy is full of Sharp Tricks." And he straightway promoted him to Second Bookstraightway promoted him to Second Bookkeeper. In five years he owned the Concern.
Moral—As the Pin is Bent the Boy is In-

The Scarlet Fever Microbe. [Norristown Herald.]
Dr. Deschamps says that the microbe of scarlet fever is shaped like a hair with a swelling on one end. We don't suppose it could be more dreaded if it were shaped like a swelling with a hair on one end.

To Make It Practical. The Current.1 The students in a southern busine's college have contest; in counting packages of money made up of about \$1,000. If these pupils desire to gain a practical skill they should have weekly exercises on sums of from \$7 to \$15. Brilliant Youth. "Halloo!" shouted one boy to another

street. "Halloo! are you training for a race!"
"No," called back the flying boy. "I'm racing for a train." Those who may have supposed that accordions were going out of date may be shocked to learn that 95,000 of them were

whom he saw running wildly down the

BOSS OF THE FLAT.

KNEW STATE OF THINGS AND WHAT IT ENTAILS.

The Little Joker Who Sands Sugar, Ma-Certain Unwritten Laws Recognized in Tenements.

[New York Herald.]

The growth of New York's population during the present decade has necessitated here a resort to the flat-house system so long in vogue in continental Europe. With this new system has come among us a peculiar, a unique, and an interesting creature, variously styled, according to the section of the city and the magnitude of the building over which he reigns. In vulgar parlance he is known as the "boss" of the flat. At times he is called the janitor; indeed, that is his technical description. At others the more modest term of agent is his distinctive appellation. With his rooms in the attic, ellation. With his rooms in the attic, where he can at once commune with the Greator above and the creatures beneath, the boss of the flat rules supremely, his sway there is none to dispute. He is popularly supposed to know all about the building, wherein his word is law. If the roof leaks he has to see to it. He makes the allotment of hins in the cellar. To him is confided the care of articles left for the various lodgers. Happy is the boss in the summer time, for to him belongs the exclusive privilege of the roof, where, with his family gathered about him, he can smoke and take his case as in his inn. In all well-regulated flat houses tenants are privileged with places in the cellar, where they keep coal, wood, and surplus pravisions, such as potatoes, apples, beets, carrrots, turnips, with now and then a leg of mutton. Suspicion hasn't as yet dared to fasteu the hand of fact upon the shoulder of the janitor. There is no question that coal disappears with marvelous rapidity in spite of the lock upon the bin. It is even hinted that the deposit of the matutinal milkman is more aqueous after the pitcher has been deposited for the janitor to send up-stairs than it was at first. In a thousand little ways the forts and even the modest luxuries of his tenant's existence.

All groceries left at the door are confided to his care, and it is astonishing, the tenants say, that short weight is so prevalent, that eggs are so often broken, that milk is so watery, that sand is so generally detected in A kind-hearted, good-natured boss can do much toward alleviating the discomforts that necessarily attend the best regulated man has for the United States. On the surface all is friendliness, but beneath is a feeling almost akin to hate. During my frequent sojourns in England I have given special attention to this subject. It would be a mistake to suppose that tenant of expensive flats are freed from the tervariably on being introduced to an Englishman or Englishwoman you must either defend your country or overlook little slurs cast on it. And the most exasperating part cast on it. And the most exasperating part be no great feat for a competent janitor to utilise a half ton of the coals from the rich often out of order. The flues smoke, the chimneys decline to draw, the elevator is out of order, the electric bell doesn't ring, latchkeys don't work, and all manner of physical inconvenience occurs, necessitating the constant coddling of the chieftain aforemen-

tioned. In the lower and particularly in the lowest range of flats, for so all those tenement houses in which the poor burrow and the wretched herd may well be called, the bossism of the janitor is literally a reign of terror. This is largely because he, as a rule, is also the agent for the collection of rents. There never was a time when it was convenient for tenants to pay rent the day it was due. There certainly is no such thing known to-day, and it is doubtful if this side of the millennium there ever will be. Inability to pay rent when it is due puts the tenant under obligation to the landlord's agent. If the landlord's agent is the janitor of the building, living there with his own family, he becomes of necessity at once a representative of law and order, of brute force, and master of the situation. The first thought of the poor man in the morning is to get out of the house without encountering the eagle eye of the rent extortioner, and the constant thought of the hard working wife and mother who remains at home with her she may, is how to manage the boss, when his discordant knock is heard at the door of

her premises.

Volumes might be written upon this point, with incidents, showing the huge proportions which men of vile nature assume under conditions like these. Every sentiment looking toward humanity, decency, courtesy, has long since vanished from the breast of such as they. Cruelty, rapacity, rudeness, brutality in every conceivable form, find their amplest developments, when whole floors of families are literally at the mercy of the whim and caprice and demand of this class of man. This bossism permeates the janitor's entire family. His wife is the "lady" of the house and his little ones are the children of the "master." If complaint be made that of the "master." If complaint be made that this, that or the other thing is mialaid, or broken, or not delivered, or stolen with the faintest intimation that the neglect of the janitor brought about the discomfort, ill-feeling is engendered, and sconer or later when rent day comes around and the rent is not forthcoming, a dispossession warrant is saved, and the edict of the boss must be obeyed. People living comfortably in their own houses have, they think, trouble enough with servants, with gas bills, with insufficient supply of water, with badly burning furnated, and the discomfort, the mental annoyance, the irritability caused by a community of interest, sought for under circumstances where diversity of interest is the mainspring of the action of every person in a crowded to the community of interest, sought for under circumstances where diversity of interest is the mainspring of the action of every person in a crowded to the circumstances where diversity of interest is the mainspring of the action of every person in a crowded

There are certain unwritten laws in these tenements which are universally recognized, but which would not be executed were it not for the iron hand of the aforesaid boss. For for the iron hand of the aforesaid boss. For instance, the tenant of the first floor, if there is be but one, has charge of the sidewalk in front of the house. If there are several they divide up during the week or week and week about. The stairs leading to the floor above, and so on all the way up, are taken care of, as are all the halls, by the tenants of the floor to which the stairs lead, each giving a week's attention to them. This, one would suppose, would be a matter of pride, but, on the contrary, it is a matter of shirking, and nothing but the most rigid discipline of a relentiess master is able to secure even common cleanliness and ordinary decency in the lowest grade of tenement. In flat houses proper the janitor himself is supposed to take charge of the lighting, cleaning and presentable appearance generally of the stairs and halls, toe sidewalk and the yard. At once the possibilities rise before the stairs and halls, toe sidewalk and the yard. At once the possibilities rise before the most casual observer. If the janitor be neat, cleanly and orderly in his own habit the house will reflect the same. If, however, he be lazy, untidy, careless, the house becomes, no matter how determined tenants may be, a scene of disorder and uncleanliness. Here it is that complaint finds its barrier. The owner of the property, ninetynine times in a hundred, can never be found.

Everything is entrusted by him to his agent, and by him, in turn, to the janitor, who, being absolutely the confessional as well as the executant, may well be termed the "boss of barrier of applies of applies

A STUMP SPEAKER'S EXPERIENCE The Way the Dear People Turn Out Hear the Orator.

th Wenterden land 185

[Abner Scott in Detroit Free Press.] [Abner Scott in Detroit Free Press.]

After having served an apprenticeship to the log school house, in politics, you are invited to speak in the smaller villages. You have got your speech well in hand and your meetings have been well advertised, with the invariable prefix of "Hon." or "Col." or some such title, and the ladies are invited to be present. As you start out on the cars for your destination you picture to your mind what must be the feeling of the community in which you are about to "throw yourself" when they think of the advent of so dis tinguished a person as yourself. You are positively certain that you have ruined the business of one village, for a day, at least! The "fair women and brave men" have un-doubtedly congregated at the depot to do you

As the train pulled up at "the station"possibly a "flag" one—your heart beats quick, and the proudest moment of your life has come! Alas! there is nobody at the stopping place-not even one person to meet you! You walk down to the tavern, and on your way down you perceive to your disgust that a farmer's team has just driven up to the one store in the place, and its occupants are actually about o trade! You discover to your horror that two other wagons filled with people are driv-ing out of the town and going home! It had not occurred to you that anybody could go away from that hamlet until after your meeting! With a heavy heart you walk into the open door of the hotel office and find it empty. It is a chilly afternoon, but there is no fire. After freezing for an hour or two an

elderly lady cautiously opens the hall door, and after having given you a long look through her spectacles asks, "Do you want to see pat" Assuming that "pa" is the landlord you answer "yee." "I guess you'll find him down on the form the contraction of the spectacles. him down on the farm-it's only about a mile from here," she replies, and departs. Then all is quiet again. You go to the door and find that that team is still in front of the solitary store. It must

be that something is being said about you in that store. With a quick ear and very dig-nifiedly, you walk past its open door. "Can't cents cash for eggs." is all you hear. After walking a decent distance you turn about, and lo! that last team is leaving town! You see a young fellow leauing up against a fence, and ask him, "Is there a political meeting advertised here for to-night!" "Not as I knows on," is his inswer. You go back to your tavern and about night the landlord comes in in his shirt sleeves and lights a fire. About half past 7 five or six old fellows file in and want to know if the speaker has come. Modestly you announce that you have arrived. One of them prods you gently with "Of course we don't believe a gosh-blasted thing you are going to say, but we like to hear anybody

that is tanguey!" Fifteen or twenty persons get in, and you "go it." After you are through the chairman says "it was first-rate," and he is "al-mighty glad old Jim Jones was there to hear it!" You go home sadder and wiser.

Proverbial Philosophy by the Hotel Clerk. Paste it in your hat that the reople of the lighest position and greatest importance, as a rule, make the least trouble. It may seem an absurd proposition to som people, but hotel clerks really were not in-vented for the sole purpose of answering fool-

It isn't the "loudest" or most lordly person who receives the greatest attention. Every hotel in the land has sheltered bigger men Don't spend half your time in trying to

devise ingenious ways to make trouble for the servants, and the other half in making a row over your bill. A little genuine civility to waiters and employes goes further than an attenuated "tip" -and further than a big "tip," with the po-The hotel was not built for the express con-

venience and exclusive accommodation of any one person. This 's official and it will There may be plenty of faults about the hostelry you honor with your presence, but don't make the mistake of trying to reform them. There is nothing in the constitution of the United States to force you to remain if you are not satisfied.

France to Tax Bachelors. [San Francisco Chronicle.]
A tax upon bachelors is the latest notion of French. Men in the pleasant land of France are not matrimonially inclined until they pass into somewhat of the sere and yel-low leaf. In fact so great are the difficulties thrown in the way of a person entering the holy estate in France that it is only a very bold person who will attempt to surmount the obstacles thrown in the road. For examno Frenchman can think of getmarried without his "pa and consent before he numbers fiveand-twenty summers. When he reaches that age he generally come; to the conclusion that he'd better bide a wee, and those who can lift the veil from Parisian gossip know what that means. If bachelors are taxed.

however, this state of things may be altered.
The preamble of the bill is as follows: Whereas the growing decrease of the population in France is a matter of such noto-riety, it has become necessary to impose a tax upon all single persons over—blank— years of age who belong to the male sex." A Valued Confidential Clerk. [Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution I heard of a clerk once in a dry goods store who was smart and quick and a splendid manager, and all that, but he got upply and biggoty, and put on consequen-tial airs until he was very disagreeable, and

he took occasion to say to his associates that the concern couldn't possibly get along with-out him. So the old gentlemen, who, was the senior partner, called him in the office one day, and says he: "Mr. Jenkins, you have been very efficient, and we appreciate your services, but I hear that you have reeatedly asserted that if you were to die the concern couldn't possibly survive it, and this has werried me no little, for you, like all men, are liable to die very unexpectedly, and so we have concluded to experiment while we are all in health, and see if the concern will survive. So you will please consider yourself dead for a year, and we will try it."

A Story of Oscar Wilde. An English society journal prints the extraordinary and altogether inprobable that Oscar Wilde made \$50,000 in New York city by auggestions to shoddy society people

executant, may well be termed the "boss of the flat."

A cider mill in Massachuse the flat." A cider mill in Massachusette uses 300,000 MASKS AND FACES.

FAVORITE CHARACTERS REPRODUCED IN PASTEBOARD AND PAINT.

ask Making Not Such a Simple Matter Process of Manufacture-Their Cost and Their Discomforts-Grotesque and Arabesque.

[Chicago Tribune.]

The most annoying feature about a mas-querade party is the difficulty of getting a mask. Nobody seems to know just where to go to buy one. Dealers in fancy goods shake heir heads and send the numerous callers off to hunt up some costumer who always lives up-stairs in some out-of-the-way street, whose very appearance is enough to make one marvel on the extinction of witches and wirards. Time was when only the members of Germany society invested in the mask; now it is in demand every week during the winter season, and it constitutes the best paying article in the costumer's stock. Every the same ground two years previous, when club party and dancing society gives at least one bal masque during the season; women find a fantom dance or domino party an inexpensive way to pay debta; every dancing academy gives each class a masquerade, and very often the winter entertainment at Sunday-schools is a sheet

a lot of neatly-finished faces gets his purse The great trouble with masks in general is the careless manner in which they are made, The paper used is generally of the cheapest kind and disagreeably odorous, but when it received and accepted a general nomination, comes to the poor paint with which the face is colored the effect is overpowering. The suffocating feeling of these vise-like faces is a few gentlemen as Mr. Palfrey had sugone reason why they are never worn all gested, and to be withheld from the great evening. The men dislike them, and women who have had much experience with the little face-plasters refuse to wear them, preferring to buy a spectacle-frame and attach a little ruffle of lace to it, which can be made attractive and pretty, and also shroud the wearer in mystery. There are dainty little French masks made of red, pink, and yellow setting but it is different problem. Should become the speaker. Howell Cond., of Georgia, received 102 votes, and Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, received 100 votes. Twenty Whig votes of ultra northern this part of the globe. There has been no change in masks in fifty years. No attempt seems to be made to make the articles less an instrument of tor-

ture. But the variety of faces increase every season by the addition of some new character. The new faces are caricatures of actual likeness of some European or American celebrity, or some grotesque subject borrowed from fiction, the drama, or the animal kingdom. Men and women prominent in art, literature, the drama and music are faworite models for false faces, and persons who have gained notoriety through the newsapers rarely escape facemakers. The notabilities include the kings of England and France, some of the popes, Bacon, William Penn, Washington, Columbus, Dante. Cromwell, Raleigh, Rousseau, Voltaire, Raphael, Bamarck, Kaiser Wilhelm, Alfonso, Victor Emmanuel, Lord Beaconsfield, and John Brown. Among the celebrities on this worth 120,000 pounds sterling. side of the ocean are Talmage, Brecher, John McCullough, Gen. Grant, Roscoe Conkling, Carl Schurz, Tilden, Peter Cooper, John Kelly, Tweed, Ben Butler, President Arthur, John A. Logan, Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Abraham Lincoln and Horace Gree-just published an index of books which may ley. Of all these people Ben Butler and Boss and be sold. It comprises 125 works in 800 - Tweed sell the bast, the bias eyes of the one volumes, and includes such books as Lyell's and the enormous nose of the other being "Antiquity of Man," Adam Smith's "Wealth the features that charm the multitude. In the grotesque Henry Irving as the villain of the "Lyons Mail" has a great sale, and after W. Bagehot, and Mr. Herbert Spencer are him comes John T. Raymond as Col. Sellers. Among the female faces Lydia Pinkham the "Witch of Wall street," Josephine Mansfield, and Sarah Bernhardt are standards, and Mrs. Langtry, Mary Anderson, Maud Branscomb, Mms. Patti, Mms. Modjeska. Fanny Davenport, Miss Fortescue, the empress of Austria, and Queen Isabel are secret colportage. Books are wholly supshown in finer goods. For charades neuter pressed, but prohibited newspapers are faces are offered which are struck off from smuggled in from beyond the frontier in such strong models as George Sands, George Eliot, Rose Bonheur, Janauschek, Materna,

and Charlotte Cushman. typical of the Irish, Yankee, negro, E-qui- struggled up to victory without assistance maux, Chinamau, kings, queens, students, clowns, harlequins, jockeys, pugilists, deacons, and various trades. In the same class there are plasants, dowagers, dudes, dandies, dowdies, fat women, old women, young women, coquettes, chubby babies, and mischievous boys. The jokes include cats dogs, monkeys, frogs, donkeys, wolves, sheep, calves, foxes, and elephants, besides indescribably ugly heads with movable jaw. lolling tongus, and wagging ears. These both his eyes, so that he could not see the masks are to be had as low as a cent each, lion come in. being made in Germany and France, where labor is cheap. Ordinarily 25 cents is paid for a fairly good face. The making of a mask is not such a simple matter as it seems. The materials used are ordinary paper and a plaster mold. The pa per is placed on the latter until the proper

hickness is attained, after which a coat of paint is applied. The molds are made by sculptors, who make a specialty of that kind Dealers who order the goods usually sand otographs which they wish reproduce !. but often the portraits are far from bearing ceived from the manufacturer the dealer would naver be able to recognize the carefamous opera-bouffe singer but for the name on the package. The full mask, which cov-ers the face and head and rests on the should-

with such neatness that it is impossible to de-

ers, is a much more difficult article to make

Molds are required for the various section

made the several pieces are put togethe

into which the cast is divided, and when

Count Vermicelli's Affection. [New York Sun.] Count d. Vermicelli, an Italian noblems now in New York, is engaged to be married to Miss Maud Snobberly, of Fifth avenue. ing at the Snobterly mansion asked old Mrs. Snobberly—she used to be a servant girl bow she liked her prospective son-in-law.
"Me and Mr. Snobberly are both tickled to
death with Count de Vermicelli, and the way actively employed. When out of work they think of their other troubles, and the he is struck on Maud is a sin. You can't have any idea of how the count dotes on that gal. Everything in the world that he imagines she wants he makes us buy for

Clara Belle on Freckles. Do not distress yourself, Laura B. Lemon nice, vinegar, buttermilk, or any approved reckle lotion may fail to remove your freck les, and they say that in England freckles are so fashionable just now, as well as here in New York, that artificial means are adopted for producing them. A freekle manufacturer has invented a sort of sand that, rubbed into the cheeks, comes out in freekles. They say that it's nice for people to have iron hidden in their blood and visible on their faces, freekles being the outward sign of the inward iron.

Frogs' legs have taken the place of oysters as a fashionable dish for lunch.

HE "IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT." tent Perley Poore's Account of the Beginning.

[Boston Budget.]
The "irrepressible conflict" was commen t Washington in the caucus of the Whig epresentatives in congress at the capitol, on the night of Saturday, Dec. 1, 1849. A calm expression of opinion was expected as from a band of brothers, assembled for the common enemy, but to the amazement of save those in the secret, Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, rose, and after a preliminary address, offered a resolution asserting that congress ought not to pass any law pr iting slavery in the territories of California or New Mexico, nor any law abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia." A discussion ensued, at the close of which the mo-tion was laid on the table, whereupon Mr.

Toombs, with four other southern Whigs, The result of this defection defeated the election of Mr. Winthrop to the speakership, as some of the ultra abolition northern Whige the same ground two years previous, when one of their number, Mr. Palfray, of Massahusetts, wrom to him demanding certain pledges which would be satisfactory to the anti-slavery sentiment of Massachuretts. These Mr. Winthrop refused to give, saying that if he was to occupy the speaker's chair, he must go into it without any pledges of any and pillow-case party. The result is a cry is raised for masks, and the costumer who has formally said to all who had inquired of him that his policy in organizing the house must be sought for in his general conduct and character as a public man. Still less could be feel it consistent with his own honor for having

> Finally, on the last day of the thirl week of the session, it was determined that the individual receiving a plurality of the votes should become the speaker. Howell Cobb, and there commenced the sectional fight which ended in the long and bloody war fol-

lowing the secession of the southern states.

Intolerance in Bussia. [Chicago Tribune.] A Russian writer name i Stepniak has sent to the London Times a most remarkable account of the Russian press. It is nearly dead. Since the commencement of this reign eight newspapers have been prohibited, including the Goles, and only two Liberal newspapers are permitted to exist, in hourly sion being, however, forbidden, the newspapers have not the power in Rusia of the magazines, and the grand crusale has been directed against them. The Slove The Messenger of Europe, and The Annals of the Country have all been suppressed, the latter

being the greatest magazine in Russia, with a circulation of 10,000 copies, and The charge in these cases was that of antertaining subversive opinions; but the real offense was that of discussing too closely the condition of the country. Latterly, the ad-W. Bagehot, and Mr. Herbert Spencer are prohibited, the entire index having apparently been drawn up by some priest who was

The main effect of such a decree is of course to exasperate the whole educated class against the government; but the secondary effect is to revive the old system of housands, just as Herzen's "Kolokol" was. As a precaution against the diffusion of new ideas, the measure is, of course, illusory, all In the miscellaneous line there are masks the creeds except Protestantism having from the press.

A Martyr In the Arena.

A martyr stood calmly in the arena, wait ing for the guards to call the lion in to dinner, when Commodus, the emperor, touched remarking to the prisoner that if he would just turn a little sideways he would put out

"There is one eye, sir, about me," sa'd the martyr, calmly, "that you can't shoot out; that will improve after I am dead." "And what is that eye, sir?" demanded the emperor, with loftly scorn. "Fertilizer," hoarsely replied the martyr, holding his handkerchief over his face to conceal his emotion. A choking sob went murmuring all around

that immense throng, like a dog trying to get into a smokehouse, and the dry sands of the arena were bathed in the tears of the Roman populace. Commodus was so con-fused that he swallowed the arrow he was any resemblance to the model, and when the gross of representations of Mile. Aimee is redismissed, and the next day that martyr appeared on the bills as "Engagement extra-ordinary—the leading American humorist, impersonator, and lightning change artht. First night of the Big 4."

Panacea for Trouble

[Our Homes.] Lafe is filled with trouble and we must shoulder our share with the best grace we can. We may only seek to make them as light as we can, since to avoid them is im-

There is one sovereign panacea for this. It is work. Brooding over trouble is like sur-rounding one's self with a fog. It magnifies all objects seen through it. Occupation of the mind prevents this; hard work, manual work even, give; the mind other matters of concern, tires the body so that sleep will Very few suicides occur when men are

throws the mind from its balance, and the fatal deel is done. Many a man would have committe I suicile if he had had the time. Work of any kind, especially work for others, is the great panaces for a troubled mind. The Fat of the Land. [Boston Times.]

despondency arising from this added one

"Ma, do the Esquimaux live on oilf" "Ye; my child, very largely." "And is oil fat!" "Yes, chili." "And doss oil ever come out of the

"Yes."
"Well, the Esqimaux live on the fat of the land then, den't they?"

Chronicle "Undertones": Platonis love is a relation in which Loth parties are on the defensive. It is a condition intermediary be-

he Manchester Herald Satunday.

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

TERMS: \$1.50 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents. FOR SALE BY ALL NEW SDEALERS. our Advertising Rates are Reasonable to tered at the Post Office in North Manchest

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1885.

LITERARY NOTES.

Whether we agree with Mr. Beecher or not, few men can speak or write on any subject of public interest with so great a certainty that everybody will want to know what they say. In dis-cussing the question as to how far ministers may properly go in politics— which he does in the North American Re view for February—the great preacher shows himself to advantage perhaps all the more because it is a matter that touches him professionally. In the same number of the Review the question "How shall the President be elected?" is ably treated by five happily chosen writers. The substantial agreement of four of them on the same point is algument. Another notable article in this programmally strong number is a review of Young on "Theories regarding the San's Corona," which he skillfully brings within popular comprehension. The Rev. Dr. W. G. T. Shedd defends the Railroad dogma "Endless Punishment," and Pror. G. Stanley Hall writes on "New Departures in Education."

The Art Interchange of January 15, 1885, contains a set of the most beautiful fan contains a set of the most beautiful fan designs ever published for painting upon satin or silk. The most brilliant fan of all when painted will be a design of roses with a cobweb background. This design is intended to be painted on light grey satin, the roses are to be pink and yellow, and the cobweb is to be carried out in gold. These six designs are in black and white ready for tracing on a black and white ready for tracing on a stand with sheet 36x48 inches. Nothing at all hold 300,000 gallons of water, supthe provision that all society funds equal to them was ever offered for fan plied by two springs and with new be hereafter kept separate and disdecoration. Full directions for carrying out the designs are also given. Price 15 cents. Published by William Whitlock, 140 Nassau street, New York.

The TRIBUNE Almanac for 1885 has The TRIBUNE Almanac for 1885 has made its appearance. This work has long had the reputation of a standard book of reference for political and statistical information. The Almanac for 1884 had an unusual sale; and as it is stated that considerable pains have been taken to present in the Almanac for 1885 has made an addition to the building and put out the sign, Fish, oysters, oyster stews. Tobacco and cigars. He styles the establishment a "fish market." a complete and accurate statement of the Presidential vote in the last campaign, the new issue will probably be in large demand also. In addition to elaborate pipe in his overcoat pocket and laid Presidential vote in the last campaign, the new issue will probably be in large demand also. In addition to elaborate election tables, the Almanac gives summaries of all the important laws passed at the last session of Congress, statistics of all the operations of the score of the sustance of the sustance of the whole matter. If my buildings are of the state committee. Messrs. Plunkett and of the state committee. Messrs. Plunkett and in Money's behalf, and that Mr. Roswell Smith, chairman of the executive committee. Messrs. Plunkett and of the state committee. Messrs. Plunkett and in Money's behalf, and that Mr. Coverbeime are for him of the state committee. Messrs. Plunkett and of the state committee. Messrs are to thin the state committee. Messrs are to the state committee. The state of the state committ and of the new Congress, together with little later the barn would have been a large variety of other general information. There is an official statement of

the new postage rates, among other things. Price, 30 cents a copy. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.—For Harry Coppersite, a man who has February is one of the most interesting lived a kind of hermit's life in a hut numbers of this attractive magazine ever issued. Its articles are brilliant in the woods about a mile east of and timely, and cover a range of sub-jects which cannot fail to attract the atention of every one. The opening arti- Thursday. Mr. Higbie who emcle is an exceedingly valvable one, on 'Fredericksburg the Home of Washington's Boyhood and the Burial place of man to see what had become of him ton's Boyhood and the Burial place of his Mother" and accompanying it are seven appropriate illustrations. Anecsipy and interesting contribution, finely illustrated; and Professor Charles A. Joy's article on "Guernsey, Alderney and Sark" will be prized no less for its interesting descriptions than for its beautiful and characteristic pictures. Bur. M. Beymour contributes a well-written article, "From Bismarck to Benton," with nine illustrations; and Oscar W. Bigg's article on "King Cotton at New York," with its seven truthful views, affords an interesting glance of one of the industrial features of this country; while the student of natural history will be specially interested in Ralph S. Tarris "Animal Life at the Ocean bottom," beautifully and curiously illustrated. The misceilaneous articles, stories and recommendation in the second of the industrial features of this country; beautifully and curiously illustrated. The misceilaneous articles, stories and recommendation in the second of the industrial features of this country; beautifully and curiously illustrated. The misceilaneous articles, stories and recommendation in the second of the industrial features of this country; the second of the industrial features of this country; the second of the industrial features of the connection in the industrial features of the connection. He is dearmer to features on the abounding benefits of the Grange organization. He is dearmer on the abounding benefits of the Grange organization. He is dearmer on the abounding benefits of the Grange organization. He is dearmer on the abounding benefits of the Grange organization. He is dearmer on the abounding benefits of the Grange organization. He is dearmer on the abounding benefits and Dr. Mc. Knight summoned, but nothing was not be death. It seemed to be a case of exhaustion between the hierarches industrial features of the industrial features of the industrial features of the country in the hierarches as a farmer to feature and Dr. Mc. Knight summoned, but nothing was well an

ABOUT THE STATE.

ing in winter quarters at Bridgeport. hear the money jingle. Dr. Carver, Sunday still suffered pain in his neck and shoulders from the strain of his shooting feat, but expects to be about soon. Through his backers in England and from Boston and several other places last witty words which, fairly underother bets he will realize from \$15,-

by United States marshall Kinney, and held in bonds of \$7,500 each for trial before the United States hands by getting it caught in the Mrs. Emma (Gaines) Samuell. district court in New Haven at the gearing of the saw mill several years ago. His funeral was attended here the Shetucket bank has not been arrested. Mr. Mygatt is reported as giving the following statement as to the facts: The result of the investigations reveals the fact of a defalcation of the saw mill several years ago. His funeral was attended here the Shetucket bank has not been arrested. Mr. Mygatt is reported as giving the following statement as to the facts: The result of the investigations reveals the fact of a defalcation of the saw mill several years ago. His funeral was attended here to receive her relations and friends on Tuesday last, her 79th birthday. The good lady waited with great patience through the long hours of the afternoon, but no one came and when the shades of evening began to solutely denies any knowledge of such an everal letters, written since last June, all containing endearing terms, and signed to receive her relations and friends on Tuesday last, her 79th birthday. The good lady waited with great patience through the long hours of the afternoon, but no one came and when the shades of evening began to solutely denies any knowledge of such an everal letters, written since last June. The good lady waited with great patience through the shades of evening began to solutely denies any knowledge of such an everal letters, written since last June. The good lady waited with great patience through the shades of evening began to the same that the tore of gations reveals the fact of a defalcation at the Merchants' of about \$130-2, at South Norwalk. It was soon learned that some unknown parties had undertaken to destroy the above amount to \$30,000, which are good. The capital of the Merchants' is \$600,000, and it has a surplus of \$25,000. In the case of the She. \$25,000. In the case of the Shetucket the losses by the president and cashier may reach, but will probably not exceed \$50,000. The capital of the Shetucket is \$100,000, and the surplus \$25,000. The scheme by which Meech and Webb robbed the bank of nearly \$150,000, deceived when a large number of the employees asleep in the building in some cases were thrown from their cots, and others in growth the bank of nearly \$150,000, deceived when a large number of the employees asleep in the building in some cases were thrown from their cots, and others in growth the bank of nearly \$150,000, deceived when a large number of the employees asleep in the building at the time, who fortunately estable them the materials for a generous capital of the Shetucket is \$100,000. The scheme in the building in some cases were by which Meech and Webb robbed the bank of nearly \$150,000, deceived when a large number of the washington Monument association held because the materials for a generous capital of the Washington Monument association held because the controversy between Case Brother, J. F. Williams.

[The above communication ends the controversy between Case Brother, J. F. Mylliams in the column of the Herald. Both of the Washington Monument association held because the controversy between Case Brother, J. F. Mylliams in the column of the Washington Monument association of the washington Monument association of the washington Monument association of the controversy between Case Brother, J. F. Mylliams in the column of the threather, and Mr. Williams in the column of the Herald. Both of the Controversy between Case Brother, J. F. Mylliams in the column of the Herald. Both of the Controversy between Case Brother, J. F. Mylliams in the column of the threather, and Mr. Williams in the column of the threather, and Mr. Williams in the column of the Herald. Both of the Controversy between Case Brother, J. F. Mylliams in the column of the Herald. Both of the Controversy between Case Brother, J. F. Mylliams in the column of the Herald. Bot by simply understating the deposits, were broken in atoms.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Keller, of per square foot, and is less than three tous per square foot near the outer edges of the wholesale grocery firm of foundation. Since the completion of the new Kibbe & Robinson at Hartford as-

ALONG THE VALLEY. EAST HARTFORD.

HARRY D. OLMSTED Local Editor and Business Agent. A sociable of the Street Lighting Association will be held at the residence of Mr. John L. Olmsted on Wednesday evening of next week. Each lady is to bring a box containing refreshments for two, placing her card inside; each of the gentlemen buys a box and shares the refreshments with the lady whose card is within it. A very pleasant socia-

ble may be anticipated. Mr. George Judson, who was for some time engaged in the business of wagon making in the meadow, has returned home from Dakota, where he has been the past two

Several of the young people are rehearsing a drama to be given at Elm hall soon.

Tobacco buyers have commenced business and have bought considera-"Holmes's Life of Emerson,"by the vet-"Holmes's Life of Emerson,"by the vet-eran historian, George Bancroft; and etill another is an essay by Prof. C. A. the warehouse business is hardly be-

> The New York and New England Railroad has put on a new switch engine No. 6 which is an addition to

Mr. H. M. Roberts a gardener after suffering from drought very seriously for several years having lost his strawberries early peas and early corn, has decided to try the exa dam near his garden which will envelope system was continued, with hold 800,000 gallons of water, sup- the provision that all society funds engine and pump he thinks he will obviate the difficulty.

Geo. M. Barrett has taken the old lumber office, which has been used

BURNSIDE. Harry Coppersite, a man who has demands made upon it for society The miscellaneous articles, stories and new comer at John Goble's house : a peems maintain the high standard of this favorite magazine. Garrett Wal-wife started Wednesday night for ker's thrilling remance. "The Deathmark," reaches its twenty-first chapter. The colored plate, "Household Pets," is a triumph of artistic color printing. The price is 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 a year, postpaid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

wife started Wednesday night for Galena Ill., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elme.'s father.—Mr. Rich of East Hartford St. spent last Sabbath with Mr. Wm. Hanmer.—Miss Hattie Scranton of Meriden, formerly living here, has been spending a few days in town .- Tobacco raisers hereabouts have their crop all Barnum has 38 elephants in train ready for buyers and are waiting to

The Connecticut items in the river and harbor bill so far as agreed upon by the house committee are as follows: Connecticut river below some time ago, is improving very contribution to the Courant, it is the legislature at noon elected Secretary M. Teller Elected in Colorado.

DENVER, Jan. 22.—On the first joint ballet the legislature at noon elected Secretary M. Teller as United States senator to succeed. Hartford, \$25,000; Bridgeport \$10,000; New Haven, \$20,000; New
land) McGee has taken a letter of
Haven breakwater, \$40,000; New
disminsion from this abuseh and

GLASTONBURY.

WM. S. GOSLEE, Local Editor and Business Agent. Mr. Samuel C. Hardin, registrar of vital statistics, is about complet-ing his record for the year 1884. All 16 days. Mrs. Lord survived her ports of births, marriages, deaths She has been quite feeble for some and burials, which have occurred in years, and during the last year she

and satisfactory to all parties con- tinted, storm doors have been placed man to a straw. put up or shut up."

held its annual meeting on the 12th deserve great credit, under the vote wrongs redressed. What nonsense! H. L. Tallcott, treasurer; Henry E. Loomis and W. S. Goslee auditors. Expenses of an extraordinary character produce a small apparent deficiency which will be mostly met by periment of irrigation. He has built arrearages of payments due. The tinct from benevolent objects. The report of the treasurer was very lent objects is \$1,574,61, of which the A. B. C. T. M. receives \$323.47; Home Missionary society, \$353.25; maries of all the important laws passed at the last session of Congress, statistics at the last session of Congress, statistics horse, which he keeps there, and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the important laws passed ter Mr. G. H. Olmsted went for his objects of benevolence. A more general adoption of the system of unanimous nomines. Mr. Evarts election will be put beyond dispute by a joint ballot. I shall have no delicacy in appearance of the expressions of the town. When I believe the town is taxing me unjustly limit and several other southern men have been almost as positive in their expressions of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of the town. The provided in the coat consumed and the operations of the government and lists of the town is taxing me unjustly limit to the coat consumed and the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of all the operations of the government and lists of the town. The provided is the provided and the provided in the pro lists of all the washington, straw on fire. If he had come a general adoption of the system of payments by envelopes for weekly offerings is desired by our friends J. Donald Cameron in Pennsylvania.

> and other purposes. Harry W. Landfear is teaching

school in the South Middle school A large and intelligent audience greeted the Hon. Mortimer Whitetion can only have the effect to in- R. C. Newton 1. jure the business of our own people men who assist in paying our taxes, ly living here, has been spending a ments made by the lecturer were ments and facts fairly.

Mr. J. B. Olcott of your town followed the last speaker with a few J. H. Buell and W. S. Ellis visited well chosen and sensible as well as week in the interests of the lumber stood, took considerable of the business.—David Hall has sold his ground from under the feet of the

London, \$4,000; Norwalk, \$3,000; dismission from this church and attending school at the Abbott ton, \$10,000; Housatonic recommendation to the South Park Female seminary, Andover, Mass., river. \$6,000 : Thames river, \$20,000. M. E. church, Hartford, Conn. is one of the editors of the "Abbott

Mrs. Emma (Gaines) Samson hav-

THE LAST OF THE CASE CONTRO-VERSEY.

Buckland, January 21st 1885. EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

If Mr. A. Wells Case's desire for

notoriety has not been fully satisfied, persons required by law to make re- husband exactly 51 years, he having I trust he will again at some future time enlighten the good people of Manchester on the subject of prothis town during the past year, are suffered most severely from cancer per and improper taxation which I equested to make returns thereof as in the stomach; but her years of pa- trust they properly appreciate. If early next week as possible. It will tient suffering are now ended, and Mr. Case by his sophistry and dealso add to the interest as well as who for so many years have been in the better land. Her husband was special attention is given to having a brother of Mrs. Asa Tallcott and I have yet to learn his name. Mr. the names of the children inserted at the uncle of Messrs. Thomas H. L. Case knows full well that every and Daniel L. Talcott, and Mrs. charge he has made of unfair treatthat "the decision in the race on the accustomed to drive nails at any lutely false, and yet he clings to the satisfactory a conclusion alone as he could that "the decision in the race on the bridge road on January 1st was made by the judges properly selected been repaired. The walls have been with the tenacity of a drowning that the has been wrong ed, with the tenacity of a drowning the satisfactory a conclusion alone as he could be consulting with men who cannot be free from ambitious desires. Democratic out of the senate are of the opinion that Mr. Cleve-

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

Died in Montgomery, Mass., Janu-

ary 1st, 1885, at the residence of

her son-in-law, Ezra Wright Esq.,

Mrs. Clarissa (Saunders) Lord, wid-

ow of Daniel Lord, formerly of Bol-

Gentlemen Who Will Represent the Dignity of Their States in Congress. ALBANY, Jan. 21.—Each house ballotted for senator at noon, the Republicans voting for Wm. M. Evarts and the Democrats for Ed-Hewitt, Assemblyman Cantor nominated Mr. both of which, I think, have cost Pulitzer, Mr. Green of Orange was for Daniel me less than \$250 in cash. For

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—The senate and securing a larger amount of contri- house each met in special session at 3 P. M. to butions, and as keeping the treasury in condition to promptly answer the

Arkansas' Next Senator. reneral assembly cast one ballot for United trade competition will not dispose of seeming monopolies without adding to the number. And when the establishment of such an organiza- 25, Berry 24, Duval 3, Hairs 9, Mansfield 2,

rather orosa, and some suggestions and appeals made savored rather more of the desire to make a point that Orville H. Platt, Republican, had remained at Haverhill, under the sole and direct auspices of the order. The senate and house quires much thought. Such rhetorical displays even if borrowed are well as the project of dividing up the work of majority and the project of dividing up the work of Senator Platt Re-elected. than of a disposition to state argu- ceived a majority of the votes cast in each house for United States senator be was de-

> Voorhees Re-elected in Indiana. Indianapolis, Jan. 21.-Voorbees was reelected senator, receiving a majority of 45 out of 149 votes, over ex-Gov. Porter, nom- my theory is this. That "rag cutinated by the Republicans.

She Says She Was; He She Wasn't. READING, Pa., Jan. 19 .- Tillie Tomney, a respectable young woman, has brought suit against Frederick Hass on the charge of desertion. She claims that she is married to Haas, but that he refuses to support her. She rel and that he tore up their marriage certifi-

by simply understating the deposits, recording them as sufficiently small to make them tally with the funds.

The growth of the oyster industry in Connecticut has been remark able. The first steamer that was perfectly safe one, as an investigation of each individual deposit would compy a bank examiner for months. As Webb was treasurer of the city, he used the public money to help carry out his methods, though there is nothing to show that any of the northing the northing the statemer that was been remark.

Miss Lillian E. Wright and William B. Wright to several of their friends here. The two to several of their friends here. The flux on the signed Monday. The first has follows; South-to the structure, the subtlement of the structure of the northing the south to be subtlement to the signed Monday. The first has signed Monday. The first has signed Mond

as early a date as it can be done.

Mr. A. D. Cowles desires us to
Say, in reference to certain statements appearing in your last under

Mr. A. D. Cowles desires us to
The devastations heretofore made by

A. D. Cowles desires us to
Sosian Hurlbert of Glastonbury.

Our town hall enters upon its 45th year looking better than ever.

The devastations heretofore made by

The devastations heretofore made by

The devastations heretofore made by

Mr. Charge he has made of unfair treatment by me, in any way or form, his party, in order to listen to their views and advice. These men, after a moment's questioning, are willing to admit that it is possible Mr. Cleveland may have been this bide the representative men of his party, in order to listen to their views and advice. These men, after a moment's questioning, are willing to admit that it is possible Mr. Cleveland may have the East Hartford correspondence, tasteless decorators who have been tion whatever, and proved abso-

and satisfactory to all parties concerned. If that is not agreeable to the owners or friends of the roan colt I (Mr. Cowles) am ready to cover the \$100, so they may either put up or shut up."

Inted, storm doors nave been placed at the entrance, so that it can be kept comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally made to add to its comfortable in any weather, and accommodations have been generally and accommodations have been generally and accommodations have been generaly The First Ecclesiastical society pense. Our first selectman, Mr. Case intimates why he declines to paragraph in a morning paper. In this para-George R. Hale and his associates, go before the Board to have his and 19th inst. Messrs Wm. S. of the town, for what has been done. Does he suppose any intelligent per- so say: "It is notable that the argument their rolling stock. It is much more like the Consolidated road's engines than any of the old ones.

Mr. H. M. Roberts a gardener

Williams, Isaac Broadhead and Cypense and properly seat the hall, pense and properly seat the hall, for wint has been done.

Williams, Isaac Broadhead and Cypense and properly seat the hall, pense and properly seat the hall, for wint has been done.

Williams, Isaac Broadhead and Cypense and properly seat the hall, pense and properly seat the hall, for wint has been done.

Williams, Isaac Broadhead and Cypense and properly seat the hall, pense and properly seat the hall, for wint has been done.

Williams, Isaac Broadhead and Cypense and properly seat the hall, gy, a valid reason. Let the people of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly treget in behalf of Gen. Rosecrans is his religious faith. He is not strongly trege ing place for all public and social my stately residence; etc., go on to occasions. the list at only about \$1500? I will do so cheerfully. In the summer of didate for the cabinet, is Gen. Gordon, of

> R. R. Dimock and Columbus Parker. My barn was built 7 years to be modest about asserting their claims for previous. The value of my buildings etc., were put on the grand list ferred to this fact said that he wondered that by them at \$1300. I have made no a man so estimable, so competent and so conadditions to my house or barn since. sistently progressive from the day he surrenclear exhibit of the society affairs, in which respect it was a model. The amount collected and ready for transmission to the different benevolent, objects is \$1.574.61 of which Manning, Mr. Burnham brought forward the these improvements I have added himself" to get the postmaster general's place; name of ex-Senator George Raines of Rochester, and Mr. McCann was for Mr. William E. \$200. This is the substance of the that Tilden has written a letter to Mr. Cleve-

> > ing before the Board of Relief.

in writing to the HERALD made LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 21.—Each branch of the such a statement, he did it honestly knowing Mr. Stanley used an assessor's blank to makes a memorandum | was not fit to have it. of Case Brothers' list. Suchquibbling

ly he can merely say I don't know whether it is correct or not. In fact ter" which I have seen at his mill and the rag dust I have inhaled there during my annual visit, for the Parker, pastor of the City Temple, Holborn Parker, pastor of the City Temple, Holborn Viaduct, formerly president of the Congregapast 12 years has caused this rapid and unhealthy growth and Mr. Case knows I was very careful this year to "go into the office and go out at the same door" without looking at the same door" without looking at campaign, and hopes that the new victorious

Cashier Meach and assistant cashier Webb of the Merchants' national bunk were arrested Monday morning by United States marshall Kinney, by United States marshall Kinney, and held in bonds of \$7,500 each line was a state of the past 12 years. It would be extremesion in that neighborhood is im- tee as served last year was also chosen for minent. In fact the assessors have noticed unmistakable signs of it, for The Philadelphia and Reading's Affairs. many years; and I would urge his friends to guard him well, and see and further considered the plan of rearrange that he is properly ventilated till the ment recommended by Mr. Whelan's commit crises in his disease is reached or the secretary stated that there was no information of a subject that the subject that there was no information of a subject that the subject that there was no information of a subject that the subject that there was no information of a subject that the subject th among the things "that were."

ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

MEN OF BOTH PARTIES SPECULATING ABOUT THE NEW CABINET.

The President-Elect's Long-Continued Silence Causes Same Surprise He is Advised to Keep Awry From the "Senatorial Clique."

Washington, Jan. 21.-The ident elec-Cleveland may not appreciate the fact, but Republicans of the capital there is beginning to be some genuine concern lest he naiv not be considering acriously enough the busine of making up his cabinet. One of these gendemen said that he was very much surprised to notice that, while the time for the president's inauguration was approach ing swiftly, he was not calling his side the representative men

by consulting with men who cannot be free from ambitious desires. Democrats out of land ought to avoid "the senatorial clique." Senators are discreetly and seriously anxious graph the general is quoted as saying that he wants the place, that "our people" want it for him, and that he is fit for it. It also went on which is being most strongly turged in behalf

One of the men of whom the southern Democrats hesitate to speak, yet for whom 1870 my house was built. The town that year was re-assessed by Judge who know him are more sensitive about pressing him for a place than northern men recognition. An eastern Republican who re-

noise is being made here is Hernando De Soto Money. A Mississippi member is quoted as saying that Mr. Money "has done much for house each met in special session at 3 P. M. to ballot for United States senator. In the senate all the Republicans except two voted for J. D. Cameron, giving him 23 votes. All the Democrats voted for William A. Wallace, and he received a total of 18. President Mylin declared that Cameron had been named for United States senator from Pennsylvania for the next six years. Messrs. Lee and Wallace, accepted the cocasion was sincerely appreciated by me. But had it not been for the next six years. Messrs. Lee and Wallace, accepted the cocasion was sincerely appreciated by me. But had it not been for the unceasing importunity of the property of the prop Mr. Case alludes to my ingrati- in reference to the reports that a vigorous Ince were the only absentees. In the house for the unceasing importunity of Cameron received 135 votes; Wallace, 50; Judge Campbell (my associate) to be a great success, though the earlier months and possibly the earlier years of its bird vote of the two houses gives Mr. Cambing to satisfy the bird vote of the two houses gives Mr. Cambing to satisfy the life did not think that Mr. Cleveland would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. Being asked to be a great success, though the earlier would be full of trouble. nead at the town hall on Tuesday evening. He spoke as a farmer to farmers on the abounding benefits of the Grange organization. He is an exceedingly fluent and interesting speaker, and much that he said was well and truly spoken, whatever may be the calmer opinion of his object when closely examined. The trades union idea is one which with some incidental benefits, has its serions disadvanteers in any disadvanteers in disadvanteers in disadvanteers in disadvanteers i left with Case Bros. If Mr. Risley left free from all pressure, and no man who appreciated the immense labors and heavy responsibility involved in a cabinet position under him would be willing to seek it, and if

he did seek it under such circumstances he The Knights of Labor. Boston, Jan. 20.-The annual session of the To cap the climax Mr. Case says Thirtieth district assembly, Knights of Labor, 25, Berry 24, Duval 3, Hairs 9, Mansfield 2, R. C. Newton 1.

Missouri Rehonors Vest.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—A Jefferson City, Mo., special says the legislature balloted for United contents one anxious thought. But that the class of the climat late. Case says the legislature balloted for United contents and the delegates appeared to be an intelligent and well dressed body of men. Reports of officers showed a remarkable contents of the climat late. Case says the legislature balloted for United contents and the delegates appeared to be an intelligent and well dressed body of men. and who are interested in every public benefit, its organization should certainly be subject of prudent and certainly be subject of prudent and careful consideration. Some state
special says the legislature balloted for United Question "On what meat is it that this our Cæsar feeds that he has growth during the past year. Many new districts have been formed and several co-operation. Some state
grown so great?" That is what greenbacker, 8; absent, 5. grown so great?" That is what troubles me. That question is a poser. To solve such questions reLaborer, published at Haverhill, under the cal displays even if borrowed are well as the project of dividing up the work of majestic; yes, sublime. I will enthe district secretaries, it being claimed that deavor to reply to his question and one man cannot attend to the order's interest if I should fail to answer it correct- in a large state like Massachusetts. It was also stated that a large hat factory was to be started in Haverhill next month to be conwhether it is correct or not. In fact trolled by the Knights. The delegates adjusted in the progress of the fact trolled by the Knights. The delegates adjusted with the progress. achieved during the past year.

Beecher Wanted in London. LONDON, Jan. 19.-The Rev. Dr. Joseph the rag cutter or inhaling the rag Campaign, and hopes that the now victorious Democrats will not allow Mr. Beecher to suffer in purse or position for his gallant advo-This hypothesis may be wrong, cacy of their candidate. He also insists that

Pennsylvania Democrats. HARRISHURG, Jan. 22.—The members of y difficult to recognize him now as the Democratic state central committee held a meeting at which W. U. Hensel, of Lanbeing the small, plain unsophistica-ted man I saw in 1873. Mr. Case some little opposition but not sufficient to sehas become so great that an explo- cure his defeat. The same executive commit-

> PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22,-The Reading railroad directors held a three hours' session public nature to be given. The Pennsylvania Editorial Associatio

MRS. GAINES' TWO WILLS. Death Not to End the Litigation whi

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.-The succession of Myra Clark Gaines bids fair to be as fruitful of litigation as that of her father. The day after her death two wills were offered for probate, each purporting to be her last will and testament. The first one filed bore date of Jan. 8, and was as follows: "I, Myra Clark Gaines, being of sound mind, bequeath to my excellent friend, Julietta Perkins, as a token of my esteem and love, that part my estate known as the Fuente's property. and to my friend, Mrs. Marie P. Evans, one third of the remainder of my entire estate; the balance to be equally divided between my grand children; I appoint Mrs. Marie I Evans, my testatrix and detainer of my entire estate without bond." This documen appears to be in the handwriting of Mrs. Gaines and is accompanied by a lotter dated Washington, Inst August, in which the deceased writes Mrs. Evans, offering her one-third of her estate and appointing be executrix and detainer without bonds.

The other will is filed by Wm. H. Wilder an old friend of the deceased, and James ? Christmas, who are therein named testames ary executors without bond. This will is dated Jan. 5, and after directing the paymen of just debts, bequeaths to Mrs. Virginia Davis, at whose house she died, a tract of 800 acres of land on Plaquemine Brustle, St. Lan-dry parish. To her da hter, Mrs. Whitney, and son-in-law, Christ nas, and their heirs, she gives \$1,000,000 each, together with all real and personal property not otherwise de vised. The other bequests are as follows: Edmund Pendleton Gaines, son of ber late husband, \$25,000; George Benson, Marietta, Ga., Rev. John Harmon, Mississippi, and her godchild, Myra Mozart, \$10,000 each. This will revokes all previous ones, and bears the names of five witnesses to the testatrix's mark, she being too ill to sign her The attorneys for the parties to the last-mentioned will have filed an objec-tion to the probation of the first one, alleging that it is not genuine, Mrs. Gaines being too ill the day before her death to have written the document, as evidenced by her inability to sign her name three days previous. They therefore ask that it be thrown out. So the case stands at present. The matter will soon come up for decision before Judge Houston

WOLSELEY DRAWS BLOOD. The English Soldiers are as Steady and

Cool as if on Parade.

Camo, Jan. 22.-The report of a victorious encounter with the rebels by Gon. Lord Wolseley is confirmed. The battle took place 23 miles north of Meteruneli. The English troops were greatly outnumbered, but fought with admirable discipline, keeping up a deadly fire on the enemy. The rebels also fought bravely, and at one time succeeded in breaking the English guard on one side of the hollow square in which the troops were advancing. They failed to retain their ad vantage, however, bein; quickly driven back At no time during the engagement was there even a momentary cessation of the English fire, the troops seeming to be as cool and deliberate as if on parade. The rebels, on re-tiring, left on the field 800 dead and about 2,000 wounded, out of a force estimated at 10,000 men. The English loss was 65 killed, among whom was Col. Fred. Burnaby, author of the "Ride to Khiya" and Si wounded, including "Ride to Khiva," and 85 wounded, including Lords St. Vincent and Airlie and six other

officers. As described by an eye-witness the battle toward the last became a desperate hand to and bayonets. Col. Barnaby was killed by a Glastothury, Conn. Jan. 25, 1885. spear thrust which severed the jugular vein. Gen. Stewart's horse was shot, and in falling carried the general down, but be quickly extricated himself, and mounting another horse again led the attack. The English were without supplies of water or food during the entire fight.

The enemy had thrown up quite extensive the night preceding the battle. These the British captured by a movement on the rebel left. After the battle the British took their own and the Arab wounded to the wells o

Four Men Killed by an Explosion Sioux City, Jan. 21.—The explosion of a lard rendering tank in J. E. Booger & Co. pork packing house, threw down a portion of the main building. The part leveled was four stories high and 50 by 80 feet. It in-cluded the killing, scalding, scraping, rendercurred just before 7 o'clock, the hour at which the men go to work, and comparatively, few persons were in that part of the building. Four men were killed and eight wounded There were 278 men and boys employed. About 75 would have been at work in the wrecked part of the building a few minutes

The Sumptuous Mann Boudoir Cars. ! WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—On and after to-day the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company commence running, on their Cincinnati and St. Louis limited express, the Mann comfort. The trains leave Baltimore daily at 1:30 P. M., and Washington at 2:30 P. M., arriving in Cincinnati next morning at 7:30 A. M. Returning, they leave Cincinnati daily at 7 P. M., and arrive in Washington the next day at 1:15 P. M., and Baltimore at

Lady Wickham Killed in the Hunting LONDON, Jan. 21.-The number of accidents during the present fox hunting season has been almost unparalleled in the history of this sport in England. Lady Wickham was thrown from her horse yesterday, had two ribs broken and received a concussion of the brain which has deprived her of reason. She is now dying. The lady is a daughter of Lord Arundell, of Wardour, and was first married to Sir Alfred Doughty Tichborne. She is now the wife of Capt. Henry Wick-

Trade Reviving in Canada. MONTREAL, Jan. 21.-Interviews with representatives of large cotton manufacturing establishments, leading bankers and the largest wholesale houses in the dry goods, grocery and hardware trade indicate returning com-mercial prosperity. The Merchanta' bank, in their weekly reports from their 30 agencies, principally in Ontario, have information of a specially cheering character. Without exception they all refer to a decided improvement in the volume of business. Farmers are disposing liberally of grain, which had been turn purchasing supplies. Retailers are making prompt returns as compared with the past six months, and this largely tends to relieve the stringency which prevailed in money. Wholesale men say that their re-

ports indicate generally low stocks held by retailers, and they anticipate a boom in the near future which will relieve manufacturers and agents of much of the present surplus Fatal Case of Asiatic Cholera ta St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 22.—George W. Evans, of 1,610 Gay street, died with Asiatic cholora. Another death is reported from the same

The Fall River Spinners Will Not Strike FALL RIVER, Jan. 19 .- The question as to whether there would be a strike among cot ton operatives here was decided at a meeting of spinners. It was voted to accept the re duction under protest. The reduction, which went into effect to-day, varies in different departments, being as high as 15 per cent. in some cases, while in others it will be but 5

The New England Leather Men. BOSTON, Jan. 22.-The New England Shoe and Leather association held its annual meet-ing here. A. P. Martin, ex-mayor of Boston, was re-elected president. Mr. Martin congratulated the members on the growing pros perity of the organization, pointing out its usefulness in correcting abuses in the trade, such as dating bills ahead. etc.

Blown From a Train, but Uninjured. of Gloucester, attempted to pass from one car to another. He was blown from the platform, landing in a soft marsh. The train was stopped and Tracy was found wandering in a dazed condition, baving received no injuries save a few slight bruises.

WANTED! Permanent positions of the penses PAID. Any determined man can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages to be-

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RESERVMEN, P. CHESTER, N. Y.

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

his disease, to any sufferer. Give express and P address. Dz. Tr & SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St. May Y

THE COMPLETE HOME AND WORLD worf. EXCULLENT TERMS. The handsomest prospection ever issued. Apply fore. BRADLEY GARRIFON & CO., 65 North sth St. Funded phia, Pa. A so other grand new books and hither. WATKINS BROS.

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Glassware, China, LAMPS TOF TALL TRIMES !

At prices which defy competion anywhere Those desiring to make Holiday Presents ornamental but useful, are invited to make their selections at an early day. Also a large variety of

Stoves and Hardware Of all kinds, and

CLOCIES Both for use and beauty. No trouble to show Goods, because their appearance is their recom-mendation. ar Prompt and effective service in the line of realing and plambing always readered when called for.

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Harness Shop

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

Riding and Cart Saddles, Trunks ad Travelling Bags, Oll and Wheel Greene, an pa-CLASTONBURY URNITURE STORE E. D. HAYES AGENT. OFFERS FOR SAGE.

A fine assortment of Presents for the Holidays consisting in part of Pictures is volvet and Fancy Wood France. Micrors, France Christmas and New Years Cards, Pho-tograph and Autograph Albums, Fancy Boxes, &c. Also FURNITURE Base Bookers, Easy-Chairs, Lounges, Chamber sets, and Furnishings. Carpets and Paper handings on sale and to order. Curtains and fixtures furnished, and put up f desired. Good goods at reasons bro prices.

Agents for Pierce's celebrated house-pai UNDERTAKING specialty. Always ready for service Everything satisfactory as to styland price EXCURSIONS MONTHLI

CALIFORN

James L. Howard

BOOTS, SHOES LYNN, Mass., Jan. 23.—While the 5 P. M. train from Boston to Gloucester was running at the rate of 50 miles an bour William Tracy, And all work guaranteed to de good service

RUBBER WORK A SPECIALITY. South End Cowles' Studio Block. jan94. 3m

anchester Saturday Herald.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1885.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

Norman Latham is visiting at home.

Hartford will have a big celebration St. Patrick's day.

E. T. Carrier expects to start hi paper mill about Feb. 1st.

An active agent for the Humane Society would find Manchester a good field for operation.

Lucius Pinney hrs sold his Lorse and bought a bicycle. Bicycling is the coming sport in Manchester. Among the "heavy batters" en

gaged for Hartford's ball nine next season is Ed. Way formerly of the Mt. Nebos.

Good Cheer attachment are coming in daily. Everybody is pleased with our premium. The carpets have been put down

in the Center church and the auditorium at length begins to have s finished appearance. The contestants in the orange race at the rink tonight will be Harry

Taylor, Louis Chartier, Ray Russell and John O'Bres. The new road from Oakland street to Union village is open to public travel, but one or two days' work is

necessary to complete rt. W. W. Lathrop, of W. H. Cheney's store is reported sick at Boston with scarlet fever. He left a few days ago for a visit in Maine.

George Thompson, for the last three years with Barker & Kellogg has taken the road for Watkins Bros. selling the New Home ma- been fairly attended and will proba-

Mrs. Tirshs Dart died yesterday at the residence of Arba Brown at Rev. Mr. Tirrell Wednesday and the age of 85. The funeral will be Rev. E. S. Stanley Thursday. held at the residence Tuesday at one

o'cleck. watch to any purchaser of clothing, and John Moriarty in Gipsyville for underwear or hats and caps to the illicit liquor A dance was in proamount of \$12. This is as good as gress. The result of the search was their time paying it. As they were would be even more prosy in cold

ers have a meeting for general im- Justice Jenney Monday. provement at the hall of the Brown sion lasts all day.

church in Meriden.

Good Cheer last year through the Courant to the HERALD.

A. L. Clark expected to start his mill at the Green this week on a large order. A lower bid than his at the last moment secured the conare still waiting for a job.

The managers of the rink estimate that nearly 1000 sons have learned to skate since the opening of the rink. As the average attendance is not over 150 skaters it is evident that roller skating in Manchester cannot with justice be yet called a "craze."

Editor Riggs, of the Bristol Press received a call the other evening from the local branch off the W. C. T. U. numbering some 25 ladies. They "took of their things" and before the evening was over presented to the happy editor a purse of \$20. Mr. Riggs has been an ardent champion of the temperance cause

in Bristol. Plenty of winter this week. The mercury Wednesday and Thursday mornings was at and below zero Wednesday was the most trying day of the season. With the zero temperature there was a strong, cutting wind that penetrated the warmest clothing. Ice has been forming continuously since Tuesday. The skatian is good and ice men with reand features are charpening their

This evening there will be a novel arbibition at the rink in the shape of Coppe and Servers well known taters. The oranges will be placed in parallel lines on the floor and each skater will pick up the oranges in one row, one by one, and deposit them in a box fixed at one end of the row. The one who finishes the task first receives half the oranges. The second and third receive respectively 30 and 20 per cent of the other balf. The regular prices of admis-

sion will prevail. The Methodist conference, now known as the Southern New England but formerly the Providence conference, meets at Rockville this year, beginning April 16th, and continuing about a week. About 200 ministers will be present. The sessions will be very interesting and largely attended by Methodists from Rockville and adjoining towns. Manchester has never been so near the conference before and many will improve the opportunity to witness the deliberations of that body.

44572

The relief fund of Drake Post will be increased about \$75 by the proceeds of the play.

Rev. H. M. Cole of Windsorville will preach in the South Methodist church tomorrow. The "Ours," club are making prep-

ment about the middle of February. A. J. Dunn and W. W. Cheney represented the Manchester lodge of Masons at the Grand lodge in New Rev. Mr. Martin. Haven this week.

arations to give a public entertain-

Some of our citizens are talking Manchester liquor cases that have been appealed to the superior court.

Somebody in the audience at the hall Tuesday and Wednesday eventhe stage manager and caused confu-Renewals to the HERALD with the the scenes before the proper time. If you buy the HERALD of a news-

boy every Saturday, it costs you \$2.60 per year. By sending \$1.50 to the office you will receive not only the HERALD for one year but also Good Cheer, the best monthly paper

Dr. W. R. Tinker and W. C. Cheney drovo 50 miles to Otis, Mass., pickerel fishing this week. They brought back 25 pounds of frozen fish. They drove home through the

bitter cold of Wednesday. the leadership of the drum and flute skaters. band. He accepted the position for

last night to elect a new leader. The extra meetings at the South Methodist church this week have bly be continued next week. Rev. Mr. Cole preached Tuesday evening,

After the temperance meeting last Sunday night Sheriff Loomis and A. H. Skinner gives a Waterbury aids searched the premises of Mary

school, Hartford, today. The ses- higher rank than it has ever before checked out a bank account of hear-temperance workers from all parts held and will if it keeps on soon be ly \$2,000 in paying bills due mostly of town to organize a new union, Father Skelly, for some time the classed among the best orchestras in to Hartford wholesalers for mer- and a vote appointing a committee, popular assistant pastor of St. the state. Mr. Bade, the first violin- chandise. Their failure appears to with Olin R. Wood as chairman, to James church has just been trans- ist has just bought a fine violin be due to a too rapid enlargement prepare a constitution and rell of ferred from Ansonia to St. Rose's which was heard to good advantage of their business necessitating a officers to be presented to said meetat the hall Tuesday and Wednesday borrowed capital and the allowance ing. The fact that both these mo-Many of our readers obtained evenings. Mr. Coates has just put of credit to customers from whom tions prevailed without a dissenting \$150 in a set of clarinets of the best collections would be difficult or imweekly Coursed. This year the make, and Mr. Aspinwall has as good possible. agency has been transferred from the a cornet as money will buy. Mrs.

with a pisno with skill and taste.

prize list and other particulars. It has been several months since the HERALD printed a list of tele phone subscribers in the Manchester exchange and as a number of changer have been made, we print a revised list herewith. Telephone users will do well to cut the list out and

paste it up near the instruments. Adams, Peter Co., mill. Adams Express, (Fitch & Drake)

Apel, B. C., residence. Blinn, I. N .(foundry) Brown, S. U., residence. Clark, A. L., residence. Childs, W. H., mill. Cowles, W. W., residence. Cowles, C. W., residence. Case Bros, mill. Cheney, W. H., store. Carrier, E. T., residence. Carrier, E. T., mill. Ela, E. S., residence. Foulds, Wm., residence. Griswold, R. M., residence. Griswold, Edward, residence. HERALD Office. Hilliard, E. C., residence. Hilliard, E. C., mill. Hale, H. R., store. Ingalls & Co., mill. Jenney, B. F. T., residence. Jacques, Dr. C. W., residence. Loomis, John residence. Morton, J. E., store. Merrill, O. H., residence. Manchester Warp and Yarn

Oakland Paper Co., mill. Lydall & Foulds, mill. Parker, R. B., residence. Parker, Dr. J. N., residence. Russell, H. C., residence. Rich, Geo. F., residence. Rose, C. H., residence. Skinner, A. H., store. Talcott Bros., store. Taylor, Dr. O. B., residence. Tinker, Dr. W. R., residence. Treat. C. O., residence. Union Mfg. Co. office. Wood, O. R., residence. Western Union Telegraph office Watkins Bros., store. Chas. H. Rose, manager. Pay station, Post office.

It is consoling to realize that win-

First Congregational church, Rockville, on the 28th.

Rev. N. G. Axtell, of Vernon will preach in the North Methodist church tomorrow in exchange with

on the road for the Boston house of Moore, Smith & Co.

ings had a whistle like that used by room, Monday evening, Jan. 26th. court. The first number of the Circle Paper sion by signaling for an opening of under the editorship of Mr. George West and Misses House and Tracy, will be presented and an interesting program is expected.

The exhibition at the rink Friday weather Prof. Walker's feats on skates and bicycle were heartily applauded. His bicycle riding was more difficult and more skillfully executed than his skating. The ma-

a short time only and having started Monday by Sheriff Moore at the course of events, the nominating of Vernon, and a step-daughter of the boys in good shape leaves them instance of New York parties. The committee would have reported a Deocon Alexander McLean to go it alone. They were to meet store was put into the hands of a list of officers for the ensuing year Manchester. She was the mother

a keg of whiskey and a bottle of unable to raise the money at once type. It lasted over two hours and The Hartford county school teach- gin. The liquor will be tried by the holder of the note attached the resulted in a vote instructing the Coates's orchestra is rising to a the 15th Hartmann Bros. have Union to call a union meeting of

All the merchants in town com-Coates accompanies the orchestra plain that the grocery business is paying a very small margin and is The fancy dress carnival at the risky at best. The trouble in Manrink next month bids fair to be the chester is that every grocer is a dry attraction of the season. No masks goods dealer, a crockery dealer, and was favored with good audiences tract and employees at the Green will be allowed but all skaters must a boot and shoe dealer and both evenings. The piece had lost be attired in costume. Prizes of a dealer in the thousand articles in some of its interest from having value have been offered and any cluded in the expression "general been given here so recently by subwho desire may compete for them, merchandise." In a country town stantially the same company. although it is not expected that all with one or two stores that is well However, some new effects were the skaters will classify their appar- enough. But Manchester has reach- introduced that proved a pleasing el to come within the prize list. ed a size where the trade should be addition to the eye if not to the Any respectable fancy costume will better be classified. The dry goods throat. In criticising home talent be welcomed to the floor. Some of trade should go to one store, the the writer treads on dangerous the prettiest costumes can be made grocery trade to another. The boot ground. However we will venof cheap materials. In the adver- and shoe dealer should have a store ture a few gentle remarks on the tisement elsewhere will be found the by himself and the clothing and play as it was presented Wednesday

gents' furnishings should be handled evening. Mr. Puccoi, as Edwin by another firm. This arrangement Dalton, displayed considerable would be better for the custemer, ability as an actor; his voice howfor then he would have a good as- ever lacked the power of penetrasortment in each department to se- tion necessary to make it heard all lect from. The dealer, buying in over the audience. His werk in large quantities, would get better the prison scene was especially well figures and sell cheaper than now. Furthermore there would be less throat-cutting competition among St.Clair. His voice was well modudealers and every man in his own lated and his enunciation and his

effect a revolution. cident occurred last Wednesday Farmer Dalton, improved on his to M. B. Scott's residence, where her wounds were dressed. It was found that no limbs were broken but she was severely bruised and the cut Spangled Banner and The Vacant Spangled Banner and The Vacant look. In a few hours the couple having procured a wagon from B. C. young and good looking for Mrs. over her left eye had a dangerous Chair and was heartily applauded. Dalton but she acted the part very

· Apel started for home.

The trial of Jamon Strong for well. The play was supplemented ter is more than half gone. Lent selling cider by the glass without a by two beautiful tableaux formed by begins Feb. 18th, and ends April license was held before Justice Jen- the grouping of ten young ladies, ney last Saturday. Prosecuting the Misses Belcher, the Misses Sault, The first of a series of church fel- Agent Wood appeared for the Miss Brink Miss Long, Miss Whitlowship meetings will be held in the state and R. N. Strong Esq., de- man, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Tiffany fended Mr. Strong and his son who and Miss Spenser. The tableaux was also included in the charge. It were prepared under the direction was shown by the defendants and of Miss Alice Sault who showed fine admitted by the state that the cider taste in their construction. Much sold was new apple juice less than of the evening's pleasure came from two days old and it was proven by the work of Coates's orchestra which John Knox, late with the firm of cal rather than mental. However, last appearance. Mrs. Coates as-Stevens & Brooks, hatters and fur- the law of 1882 places under the sisted at the piano and the music of circulating for signatures a re- riers, New Haven, and formerly head of intoxicating drinks "all ci- was as good as at most of the city monstrance against the continued with R. P. Kenyon & Co., Hartford, der sold to be drunk on the prem- theaters. Manager A. J. Spencer suppression and postponement of has accepted a flattering offer to go ises." Under the law, the justice deserves much credit for his faithful Bros. was compelled to convict, and a labor in producing the play. nominal fine of \$1 and costs was The C. L. S. C. will meet in the imposed for each charge. The de-

We did not mean to be untruthful when we announced last week that an interesting meeting of the South Manchester Temperance Union might be expected Sunday night. That half of the audience of evening of last week was largely 400 left the hall before the close of its prompt paying subscribers will attended in spite of the inclement the meeting was due to the very give them one year's subscription uninteresting proceedings. The meeting was advertised to begin at seven o'clock and it was nearly ten before it closed. President Chapman was absent and Rev. Mr. Rob- morning, is an occurrence that conchine he used was borrowed, his bins presided in his place. This was veys to many of her loving and adown being in the repair shop. Be- the second meeting after the elec miring friends a feeling of great sorfore and after the exhibition the tion and the only meeting that has row. Sorrow, for the departure of William Aspinwall has resigned floor was thronged with merry been held since last November when sunny cheerfulness and abiding the St. John matter provoked heat christlan devotion will make the

> keeper and an inventory of stock and an election would have been of Kellogg Rose, who was for many taken. Wednesday an assignment held. As it was, Rev. Mr. Robbins, years a prominent citizen and silk was made to C. W. Cowles and the for the committee, announced that of Passaic, N. J. probate court has called a meeting an enlargement of the union to in- Mrs. Rose leaves two children a for the approval of the trustee at clude the entire town had been sug- son and unmarried daughter. The two o'clock next Thursday. Mr. gested and that in view of the sug- funeral took place at the residence Cowles says the liabilities of the firm gestion the committee had taken no of J. N. Stickney of Rockville at will foot up \$12,000 and the assets action except to place the question which place she so suddenly, withbetween \$5,000 and \$6,000. The of enlarging the organization before this life. failure was percipitated by the un- the meeting. Mr. Robbins acexpected demand of a New York neunced therefore, that the quesparty for the payment of a note, made pryable on demand with the understanding that they could take interest the general public and local take interest the general public and local take l property to secure his claim. Since officers of the South Manchester

> > vote is evidence that a good deal of the discussion was unnecessary. Hale's East Indian cologue 25c.

THE SPY OF ATLANTA." The play "The Spy of Atlanta" done. C. R. Hathaway was successful in his presentation of Edward

department could make a fair profit. acting were good. G.P. Hurd had The change would not be as difficult a better make-up than he had in the to effect as would at first appear. same part last winter and little fault A board of trade including every could be found with his acting. Will business man in town could soon McCaw, as Charles Dalton, made a fine soldier and an affectionate Another serious grade crossing ac- sweetheart. Capt. Wetherell as noon at the Bissell crossing of the former rendition of the character New England road a quarter of a but still lacked feeling; when his mile east of the Manchester station. youngest son Willie surprised the The noon train from Hartford ap- family by declaring that he was goproached the crossing as Henry Olin ing to war too the father did not and Miss Clara Wells were driving move a muscle. Wm. Naylor, as over the track. The horse was before, made a hit as Jake Schneider, frightened by the engine and turned although his assumed avoisdupois sharply into Oakland street, up set- appeard insecurely fastened and ing the buggy and hurling both the prone to slide around over one hip. occupants on the frozen ground. Mr. J. O'Brien, as Pete the colered boy Olin was able to rise though his face was true to life and made fun for was covered with blood from a the children. C. L. Bissell made a sever gash on his head. Miss Wells good-looking Captain Mason. R. was unable to move and when Edmunds, as General McPherson, placed on her feet could not stand, died in the most approved style. J. Her veil was cut through by the Hickey, in his character of Col. Harfrozen earth and from , a frightful rison was admired by all the ladies. gash over her left temple the blood T.Quish, John Carney, and A. Donpoured over her garments and dyed nelly acted minor parts with satisthe ground. Dr. Parker chanced to faction and Master James Joyce as drive by and had the lady taken in- Willie did nicely. Miss Mary Car-

"Have tried Thomas' Eclectric Oil for croup and colds, and it the best remedy I have

Why Be Downcast? witnesses that its effect was physi- has improved surprisingly since its yet, why lose heart? Get at the druggiat's

The skaters all use Hale's East Indian Cologne and so do their sisilibrary building, over the reading fendants appealed to the superior ters and their cousins and there

> TWO PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF The HERALD has secured the exclusive agency in Hartford county east, of the Connecticut river for "Good Cheer" and as a premium to free with one year's subscription to

the HERALD. The Departure of a Good Woman. The death of Mrs. AbigailO. Rose which was announced on Tuesday one whose many kind ministries. Hartmann Brothers were attached ed discussion. In the ordinary loss of her visible presence a real

out a moments warning, departed

TWENTY-ONE MILLION ACRES OWNED BY TITLED ENGLISHMEN,

Foreigners not Stated-A Bill to Prevent them from Acquiring any More-Evils of the System.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-About 21,000,000 acres of land in the United States are now owned by members of the nobility of Europe, chiefly Englishmen. How many acres are held by untitled aliens is not known. In the option of the consisting on public lands of the lands of representatives this large alien or introduced by heldstates. The optimisting is confirmed in this opinion by the reflection that the hydrics and enterprise of European contacts have caused them to invest many sufficient in American railroad and land houds, covering perhaps 100,000,000 acres, the greater part of which, under forcebasts sale, is likely to become their property helds annay years, in addition to their present princely possessions. Alien, non-railfoot ownership, the committee thinks, will dilutence ined to a system of landiord-

non-resident ownership, the committee thinks, will ethine by feed to a system of landlordism her impediate with the best interests and free tenteralism of the United States. A considerable immer of the immigrants annually arriving is this country are to become tenants suit bardemen on these lands, under contents entered into before they left

The public leads committee and it is a re-resident to its views on this subject in a re-resident to its views on this subject in a represents to he views on this subject in a re-port recommending the pissage of a bill pro-viding. That no alies or foreigner or persons other han eliberar of the United States, and such as have legally declared their intention to because citizens thereof, shall acquire title to or one any lands anywhere within the United States of America and their jurisdicquired by smir after the approval of this act shall be veid. As to the constitutional power at congress to pass the proposed fell. The members of the committee to not all agree. In connection with the stantion the report says; "No one doubts like posses as to the public lands, the territories he District of Columbis, and overy the wilers the United States have enclusive smalletion. The bill does not, ex-vitermin, the risk any proprietor of real property of any carefully, right, or privilege, but only increase the field upon which the citizen enters in the a market in which to sell his lands, and fire it does by shutting off as competent by we his losts of Europe, the shields of Ast and all other people who owe no allegiance to the United States. Every land owner, whether he is distant of Europe, the shields of Ast and all other people who owe no allegiance to the United States. Every land owner, whether he is distant of Row York or of Washington territors, will have the same capacity will be supposed to him, "The content too majorishes that American soil stock its arrest exclusively by American citizent, and adde that objection may be made to dry a ferritor and adde that objection may be made to dry a ferritor and adde that objection may be made to dry a ferritor and adde that objection may be small to dry a ferritor and that it will tend to dry a ferritor and that it will tend to dry a ferritor and that it will tend to dry a ferritor and that it is a state of the country. It that the certain the arrest accountries thinks it is an excitation to the country. It

ruders from the Indian terri-on the 14th inst. Gen. Hatch remove the intruders without able, and for this purpose he in troops of cavalry and one antry, which force Gen. Augur thinks is sufficient. He also th, the Oklahama trader, is a willing to risk a collision be likely to invite public symthin the belikely to invite public sympath at sempel favorable congressional action. The fatte of Jan. 15 Gen. Augur telegraph that Gen. Hatch is beyond the reach of the telegraph. He states that the intruders claim that they are advised by lawyers and by makers of congress that they are in the right and may lawfully resist removal.

BUSINESS LOCALS. pieces (6 inches square) silks and snew shovels at

Hale, Day & Co. Douglass & Sons' perfected Capsicum ops are manufactured by themselves result of over serty years' experimpounding cough mixtures. Retail units per quarier pound.

The a Sore Throat, Caugh or Cold o, buglass & Sons' perfected Capsicum os; they are pleasant to the taste, ruless and will surely cure you.

Do not be deserved; ask for and take body Drops for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throats. D. S. and Trade Mark on every drop. Retall price, 15 cents per quarter pound.

Ladies' silk mittens at 75 cents per pair at W. H. Cheney's. Speaks Right Up.

ever used in my family." Wm. Kay, 510 lymouth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. True, you are in miscrable condition-you are weak, palld and nervous. You canno sleep at night, or enjoy your waking hours; ottle of Burdock Blood Bitters. They will

estore you to hea'th and peace of mind. We have opened a full line of fancy window shades at lowest prices. Give us a call. Hartmann

A full line of of confections and cordials, 20 varieties for coughs and colds at Cheney's drug store. Bednetion in Indian Remedies.

Indian Sagwa 90 cents; Indian oil 20 cents at Cheney's drug store. The balance of our stock of ladies' and misses' cloaks we will sell at and below cost. W. H. Cheney.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve, The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and ali Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W.H. Cheney.

Wool blankets and knitted goods at low prices at W. H. Cheney's.

Grand Costume

FANCY DRESS

AT THE

FEB. 17, 1885.

GRAND MARCH AT 8 O'GLOCK.

The prizes offered for Costumes and Best Skating will be awarded by competent boards of judges, consisting of ladies and gentlemen.

CLASS I.

CLASS II. For the Best National Coxtome

CLASS III. THE MOST COMICAL COSTUME For Ladies or Gentlemen.

First Prize, Whitter's Poems.
Second * 1 Writing Deak.
Third * 1 Coupon Ticket.
Fourth * 1 Package of 5 Tickets. CLASS IV. the Best Lady and Centleman Skater.

1st Prise for Ludies, 1 Pair Clamp Roller Skates 1 Plush Framed Mirror. Gents, 1 Pair Clamp Roller Skates 1 Monthly Ticket to Rink.

A CHICKERING GRAND PIANO in go tepair will be sold at a great sacrifice. Can neen at **Evening School**

AND DEALER IN FUNERAL SUPPLIES And everything belonging to the prefession. Reliable goods, prompt treatment and the low Belliable group, prompting and prompting at tended to day or night, Embalming and preserving. Hearse free, Carriages furnished when desired.

North Manchester, Conn.

Born. In Hartford, Jan. 12, to Mr. and Mis Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Luli.
In South Manchester, Jan. 21, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Symington:
In South Manchester, Jan. 11, 2 daughter Rev. and Mrs. J. H. LaRoche.

Murried. In Bockville, Jan. 15, by Rev. J. J. Furlong, dichael Cannon and Jane Ontes. In Giastonbury, Jan. 6, by the Rev. John R. Lambert, George L. R. Eldridge of Hartfo and Emily J. Kellogg, daughter of Gustav Kellogg, of Glastonbury.

In South Glastonbury, Jan. 20, very suddenly Warren Tryon aged 9 years.
In Osage Mission, Kansas, Jan. 16, Hattie, wife of Munroe Elch, formerly of Rockville.
In Rockville, Jan. 20, Mrs. Abigail O. Rose, relict of Samuel P. Rose, aged 29 years, 7 months.
In Blackstone, Mass., Jan. 21, Wm. H. Murray, aged 38 years,

Bieb.

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Of all kinds, previous to Inventory.

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Ten per cent Discount For Thirty Days previous to Inventory on our Stock of

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Satinet Remnants, at 15c per yard, THIS IS A BARGAIN. COME AND SEE US. EITCH & DRAKE.

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A splendid line of new and choice kinds. Good
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ow is the time to Buy Winter Good Childrens'. Boy's and Men's

\$1.25 per pair. Men's Arctice. Ladies' felt-lined Shoes, .85 "

Men's Leather Mittens, :85 Former price \$1.00 Men's Felt Mittens, 65c. Former price 75 cents. Il other goods in same proportion, at

HENRY J. LADD'S. South Manchester.

To buy right buy where the article

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NURSERY STOCK. The undersigned would respectfully inform his patrons that he still has the agency for Chase's Geneva Nurseries, and is ready to receive orders for Spring Planting.

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tions Paytor Agerta. 2100 to know per mo, made solling oft Grand New History. Passesse and Bootist to Eastless of the World Wilst to J. C. McCardy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

because he liked the young man and partly because the painter's art was new to him and it amused him to watch a man giving his vitole time and intellect to the copying of faces and things on canvas. Also be was well aware by this time that it was not to see Mr. Emblem or himself that Arnold spent every evening at the house, and he was amused to watch the progress of an English courtship. In India, we know, they manage matters differently, and so as to give the bridegroom no more trouble than is necessary. This young man, however, he observed, took the most wonderful pains and the most extraordinary trouble to

"Do you know, Lala Roy," Arnold said one morning after a silence of three hours or so, "do you know that this is going to be the portrait of the most beautiful woman in the world, and the best!" "It is well," said the Philosopher, "when

a young man desires virtue as well as beauty." You have known her all her life. Don't trouble yourself to speak, Lula. You can nod your head if there isn't a maxim ready. You began to lodge in the house twenty years ago, and you have seen her every day since. If she is not the best, as well as the most beautiful girl in the world, you ought to know and can contradict ma But you

"Happy is the man," said the sage, "who shall call her wife; happy the children who "I suppose, Lala," Arnold went on with an ingenuous blush, "I suppose that you have perceived that—that—in fact—I love

The Philosopher inclined his head. "Do you think-you who know her so well—that she suspects or knows it?" 'The thoughts of a maiden are secret thoughts. As well may one search for the beginnings of a river as inquire into the mind of a woman. Their ways are not our ways, nor are their thoughts ours, nor have we wit to understand, nor have they tongu; to utter, the things they think. I know not

"Yet you have had experience, Lala Roy F A smile stole over the Sage's features. 'In the old days when I was young I had experience, as all men have. I have had many wives. Yet to me, as to all others, the thoughts of the barem are unknown." "Yet, Iris-surely you know the thoughts of Iris your pupil."

'I know only that her heart is the abode of goodness, and that she knows not any evil thought. Young man, beware. Trouble not the clear fountain. "Heaven knows," said Arnold, "I would not—" And here he stopped.
"Youth," said the Sage presently, "is the season for love. Enjoy the present happiness. Woman is made to be loved. Re-

ceive with gratitude what Heaven gives. The present moment is your own. Defer not until the evening what you may accomplish at noon." these words the Oracle became silent, and Arnold sat down and began to think it all over again. An hour later he presented himself at the

house in the King's Road. Iris was alone, and she was playing.
"You, Arnold! It is early for you." "Forgive me, Iris, for oreaking in on your afternoon; but I thought-it is a fine afternoon-I thought that, perhaps- You have never taken a walk with me Arnold, who looked confused and stam

mered, and then she said she would go with In the afternoon of a late September day there are not many who walk in the Batter-sea garden. Arnold and Iris had the terrace almost to themselves, save for half a dozen girls with children, and two or thre old men making the most of the last summer they were ever likely to sea, though it would

have been cruel to tell them so.
"This is your favorite walk, Iris," said Arnold at last, breaking the silence. garden. Sometimes in the winter, and when the east wind blows up the river I have it all to myself."

"A quiet life, Iris," he said, "and i happy life." "Yes; a happy life." "Iris, will you change it for a life which will not be so quiet?" He took her hand, but she made no reply. "I must tell you, Iris, because I cannot keep it from you any longer. I love you—oh, my dear, I cannot

"Oh, Arnold!" she whispered. It had come, the thing she feared to hear!
"May I go on! I have told you now the most important thing, and the rest matters

"Go on," she said; "tell me all." "As for telling you everything," he said with a little laugh, "that is no new thing. I have told you all that is in my mind for a year and more. It seems natural that should tell you this too, even if it did not concern you at all, but some other girl; though that would be impossible. I love you, Iris; I love you—I should like to say nothing more. But I must tell you as well that I am quite a poor man; I am an absolute pauper; have nothing at all-no money, no work, nothing. My studio and all must go back to her; and yet, Iris, in spite of this, I am so selfish as to tell you that I love you. I would give you, if I could, the most delighting palace in the world, and I offer you a share n the uncertain life of an art st, who does not know whether he has any genius, or whether he is fit even to be called an artist.' She gave him her hand with the frankness which was her chief charm, and with a look in her eves so full of trust and truth that his beart sank within him for very fear lest he

"Ob, Arnold," she said, "I think that I have loved you all along, ever since you hought that love would come to me." He led her into that bosky grove set wi h mantically close to the Italian restaurant, where they sell the cocoa and the ginger There was no one in the place beside themselves, and here, among the falling leaves, and in a solftude as profound as on the top of a Dartmoor Tor, Arnold told the

story of his love again, and with greater corence, though even more passion.
"Oh," said Iris again, "how could you ove me, Arnold-how could you love any girl sof It is a shame, Arnold; we are not worth so much. Could any woman," she thought, "be worth the wealth of passion and devotion which her lover poured out for

"My tutor," he went on, "if you only knew what things you have taught me, a man o experience! If I admired you when I thought you must be a man, and pictured an old scholar full of tooks and wisdom, what could I do when I found that a young girl had written these letters! You gave mine back to me; did you think that I would ever part with yours! And you owned—oh, Iris, what would not the finished woman of the world give to have the secret of your power!-you owned that you knew all my letters, every one, by heart. And after all you will love me, your disciple and pupil, and a man who has his way to make from the very begin-

ning and illust round of the ladder. Think, Iris, first. Is it right to throw away so much upon a man who is worth so little!" "But I am glad that you are poor. If you were rich I should have been afraid—ob, not people. And, besides, it is so good-oh, sc carries in her hands an inexhaustible cornuvery good for a young man—a young man opin, full of precious things."

of the best kind, not my cousin's kind—to be "My dear," said the old man poor. Nobody ought ever to be allowed to his arms to her, "I could not keep you althe very least. Because now you will have me; it is well that you should leave me to work in earnest, and you will become a when I am no longer able to keep a roof

great artist-yes, a truly great artist, and over your head." we shall be proud of you." You shall make of me what you please and what you can. Fer your sake, Iris, I wish I were another Raphael. You are my mistress and my queen. Bid me to to die and I will dare—Iris, I swear that the words of the extravagant old song [are real

your s rvant always. Sarely love cannot command. But, I think," she added softly, with a tender blush; "I think-nay, I am putteth his heart in her bosom and findeth and that there is nothing at all?" sure and certain that it can obey." He stooped and kissed her fingers.

"My love," he murmured; "my love-my

The shadows lengthened and the evening fell: but those two foolish people sat side by side, and hand in hand, and what they was a happy blending of the finest Wallsend said further we need not write down, be- with the most delicate Silkstone. But he cause to tell too much of what young lovers whisper to each other is a kind of sacrilege. At last Arnold became aware that the

run was actually set, and he sprang to his father," said Iris. pension bridge. In the western sky was blanging a huge bank of cloud all bathed in purple, red and gold; the river was ablaze; the rarges floated in a golden haze; the all glorious, like the face of sloses, for they, all glorious, like the face of lises, for they, too, had stood—nay, they were still stand-think yourselves paupers; well, I say nothing, because I know nothing. But, ing-at the very gates of Heaven.

splendor. The red light in the west is a receive it with moderate rejoicing." happy omen of the day to come."

So he took her by the hand and led her over the river, and then to his own studio to tell us?



He took her by the hand and led her ore the river. the vows of love with kisses and fond "Iris,my dear-my dear-you are mine and I am yours. What have I done to deserve

this happy fate!" THE DISCOVERY.

At nine o'clock that evening Mr. Emblem oked up from the chess board. "Where is Mr. Arbuthnot this evening. my dearf' he asked.

the stair as she spoke. "You are late, Mr. Arbuthnot," said Mr. Emblem reproachfully; "you are late, sir, and somehow we get no music now until you come. Play us something, Iris. It is my

Iris cpened the piano and Arnold sat down beside her, and their eyes met. There was in each the consciousness of what had passed.
"I shall speak to him to-night, Iris," Arpold whispered. "I have already wri ten to my consin. Do not be hurt if she does not call upon you." "N thing of that sort will hurt me," Iris

said, being ignorant of social ways and without the least ambition to rise in the world, "If your cousin does not call upon me I shall not be disappointed. Why should she want to know met Eut I am sorry, Arnold, that she is angry with you."

Lala Roy just then found himself in presence of a most beautiful problem-white to move and checkmate in three moves. Mr. imblem found the meshes of fate closing round him earlier than usual, and both bent their heads closely over the table. "Checkmate!" said Lala Roy. "My friend

you have played badly this evening. "I have played badly," Mr. Emblem replied, "because to-morrow will be an im-portant day for Iris and for myself. A day, ris, that I have been looking forward to for eighteen years, ever since I got your father's last letter, written upon his deathbed. It seems a long time, but like a lifetime," said the old man of seventy-five, "it is as nothing when it is gone. Eighteen years, and you were a little thing of three, child." "What is going to happen to me, grand-father, except that I shall be twenty-one?"

"We shall see to-morrow. Patience, my He spread out his bands and laughed. What was going to happen to himself was a small thing compared with the restoration of Iris to her own. "Mr. Emblem," said Arnold, "I also have

comething of importance to say. "You, too, Mr. Arbuthnot? yours wait also until to-morrow!" "No; it is too important. It cannot was an hour." "Well, sir"-Mr. Emblem pushed up his

spectacles and leaned back in his chair-"I think you may guess what I have to say, Mr. Emblem. I am sure that Lala Roy has already guessed it." The Philosopher inclined his head

"It is that I have this afternoon asked Iris to marry me, air. Emblem. And she has "Have you consented, Iris, my said her grandfather.

She placed her hand in Arnold's for reply. "Do you think you know him well enough, my dear? Mr. Emblem asked gravely, looking at her lover. "Marriage is a serious thing; it is a partnership for life. Children, think well before you venture on the happiness or ruin of your whole lives. And you are so young. What a pity—what a thousand pities that people were got ordained

to marry at seventy or so!"
"We have thought well," said Arnold. "Iris has faith in me." "Then, young man, I have nothing my. : Iris will marry to p'ease herself, and I pray that she may be happy. As for you. I like your face and your manners, but I de not know who you are, nor what your means may be, Remember that I am poor—I am so poor—I can tell you all now, that to-morrow we shall—well, patience—to-morrow I shall most likely have my very stock

seized and sold." "Your stock sold! Oh, grandfather! ried Iris; "and you did not tell me! And I have been so happy."

"Friend," said Lala, "was it well to hide "Foolish people," Mr. Emblem went on

have spread reports that I am rich, and have saved money for Iris. It is not true, Mr. Arbuthnot. I am not rich. Iris will come to you empty handed." "And as for me, I have nothing," said Arnold, "except a pair of hands and all the time there is. So we have all to gain and nothing to lose."

"You have your profession," said Iris. and I have mine. Grandfather, do not fear, even though we shall all four become poor together."

It seemed natural to include Lala Roy, who had been included with them for twenty years. "As for Iris being empty handed," said how can that ever bel Why, she

"My dear," said the old man, holding out come rich before he is fifty years of age at | ways. Some day I knew you would leave "But we shall find a roof for you, grandfather, somewhere. We shall never part." "The best of girls always," said Mr. Em-

blem; "the best of girls. Mr. Arbuthnot, you are a happy man." Then the sage lifted up his voice and said

"On her tongue dwelleth music: the swe

"Nay," she said, "not your queen, but ness of honey floweth from her lips; humility | that I would take your little all?" is like a crown of glory about her head; her eye speaketh softness and love; her husband

> "Oh, you are all too good to me," murmured Iris. "A friend of mine," said Mr. Emblem, "now, like nearly all my friends, beneath the sod, used to say that a good marriage was in the coal trade. For my own part, I have always thought that it is like the binding of two scarce volumes into one." "Oh, not second-hand volumes, grand-

"I don't know. Certainly not new ones. They walked home again across the sus- Not volumes under one and twenty, if you light shone on their faces, and made them no one can say that either of you were influenced by any expectations. You both "See, Iris," said the happy lover, "the children, if a great thing happen to you, day is done; your old life is finished; it has and that before four and-twenty hours have seen a happy time, and it sots in glory and passed, to prepare 1—te prepared, I say—to "To-morrow?" Iris asked. "Why to-mor-

row! Why not to-night, if you have a secret "Your father enjoined in his last letter to wait till you were twenty-one. The eve of your birthday, however, is the same thing as your birthday. We will open the papers to-night. What I have to tell you, Iris, shall be told in the presence of your lover, what-ever it is—good or bad."

He led the way down stairs into the back shop. Here he lit the gas, and began to open his case, slowly and cautiously.
Eighteen years ago, Iris, my child, I received your father's last letter, written on his death-bad. This I have already told you. He set down, in that letter, several things which surprised me very much. We shall up, my dear. I was, first of all, to give you dear; your mother died, and a year later I as good an education as I could afford; I had your father's last letter, which I am ras to keep you as much as possible separated from companions who might not be thought afterwards fit to be the friends of a young lady. You have had as good an edu-cation as Lala Roy and I could devise between us. From him you have learned nathematics, so as to steady 3 our mind and make you exact: and you have learned the science of heraldry from me, so that you may at once st p into your own place in the polite world, where, no doubt, it is a familiar and a necessary study. You have also learned music, because that is an accomplishment which every one should possess. What more can any girl want for any station! My dear, I am happy to think that gentleman is your lover. Let him tell us, ow-Lala Roy and me-to our very faces, he thinks we have, between us, made you mystery. Indy."

Arnold stooped and kissed her hand. "There is no more perfect lady," he said, "in all the land." "Iris's father, Mr. Arbuthnot, was a gentleman of honorable and ancient family, and I will tell you, presently, as soon as I find it out myself, his real name. As for his coat-of-arms, he bore Quarterly, first and fourth, two roses and a boar's head eract; second and third, gules and fesse between-It would be significant in some houses when strange, now, that I have forgotten what Iris, your father was armiger. I suppose I am a gentleman on Sundays, when I go to church with Iris, and wear a black coat. But your father, my dear, though he married my daughter, was a gentleman by birth. And one who knows heraldry respects a gen-tleman by birth." He laid his hand now on the handle of the safe, as if the time were nearly come for opening it, but not quite. "He sent me, with this last letter, a small parcel for you. my dear, not to be opened until you reached the a of twenty-one. As

for the person who had succeeded to his inheritance, she was to be left in peaceable possession for a reason which he gave—quite a romantic story, which I will tell you presently-until you came of age. He was very urgent on the point. If, however, any disaster of sickness or misfortune fell upon me, I was to act in your interests at once, without waiting for time. Chiliren," the old man added solemnly, "by the blessing of heaven-I cannot take it as anything less—I have been spared in health and fortune until this day. Now let me depart in peace, for my trust is expired, and my child is safe, her inheritance secured. with a younger and better protector." He placed the key in the door of the safe. "I do not know, mind," he said, still hesitating to take the final step; "I do not know the nature of the inheritance; it may be little or may be great. The letter does not inform me on this point. I do not even know the name of the testator, my son-in-law's father. Nor do I know the name of my daughter's husband. I do not know even your true name, Iris, my child, But it is not Aglen."

"Then, have I been going under a faise name all my life?" "It was the name your father chose to bear for reasons whi seemed good and sufficient to him, and hase are part of the story which I shall have to tell you. Will you have this story first, or shall we open the safe and read the contents of the parcel?" "First," said Avnold, "let us sit down and look in each of or's faces " It was a practical suggestion. But, as proved, it was an unlucky one, because it

enrived them of the story. "Iris," he said, while they waited, "this is truly wonder ull' "Oh, Arnold! What am I to do with an inheritance!"

"That depends on what it is. Perhaps it is a landed estate; in which case we shall not be much better off, and can go on with our work; perhaps there will be houses; perhaps it will be thousands of pounts, and perhaps hundreds. Shall we build a castle in the aia to suit our inheri-

"Yes; let us pretent. Oh, grandfather, stop one moment! Our castle, Arnold, shall be, first of all, the most beautiful studio in the world for you. You shall have tapestry, blue china, armor, lovely glass, soft carpets, carved doors and painted panels, a tall nantelsaelf, old wooden cabinets, silver cups, and everything else what one ought to ike, and you shall choose everything for yourself, and never get tired of it. But you must go on painting; you must never stop working, because we must be proud of you as well that you like. Oh, but I have no done yet. My grandfather is to have two nooms for himself, which he can fill with the books he will spen i his time in collecting: Lala Roy will have two more rooms quite separate, where he can sit by himself shall have my own study to myself, where shall go on reading mathematics; and we shall all have, between us, the most beautiful dining-room and drawing-room that you ever saw; and a garden and a fountain; and -yes-money to give to people who are

not so fortunate as ourselves. Will that do, "Yes, but you have almost forgotten your self, dear. There must by carriages for you, and jewels, and dainty things all your own, and a bouloir, and nobody shall think of doing or saying anything in the house at all, except for your pleasure; will that do,

"I suppose we shall have to give parties of some kind, and to go to them Perhaps one may get to like society. You will teach me lawn-tennis, Arnold; and I should like, I think, to learn dancing. I suppose I must cave off making my own dresses, though I know that I never shall be so well dressed if I do. And about the cakes and puddings-but, oh, there is enough pretend-

"It is difficult," said Lala Rcy, "to bear adversity. ity is the height of wisdom." "And now suppose, Iris," said Arnold, 'that the inheritance, instead of being thousands a year, is only a few hundreds." "Ah, then, Arnold, it will be ever se much simpler. We shall have something to perhaps," he said. live upon until you begin to make money

"Why, then," said Iris, "we will give it what is her real name. There was his coat all to grandfather, wie will pay off his of arms. That will connect her with some creditor, and we will go on as if nothing family, though it may be a family with "Child!" said Mr. Emblem, "do you think

"And suppose, again," Arnold went on, "that the inheritance turns out a delusion, "That cannot be supposed," said Mr. Emblem quickly; "that is absurd?"
"If it were," said Iris, "we shall only be,

to morrow, just exactly what we are to-day. I am a teacher by correspondence, with five pupils. Arnold is looking for art-work which will pay; and between us, my dear grand-

father and Lala Roy, we are going to see No more Chi'ls after the First Dose.

that you want nothing."

Always Lala Roy with her grandfather, as if their interests were identical, and, indeed, he had lived so long with them that Iris could not separate the two old men.
"We will all live together," Iris continue Unequalle I for Debility, Loss of Strength, Flesh and Appatite, Cough, Night Sweats, Tired Feeling, Loss of Energy, Sinking or Fainting Spells, Numbress, Derangement of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Periodical Pains in the Head or Back, and many Female Complaints. "and when our fortune is made we will all live in a palace. And now, grandfather, that we have relieved our feelings, shall we have the story and the opening of the papers

in the safer "Which will you have first?" Mr. Emblem asked again. "Oh, the safe," said Arnold. "The story can wait. Let us examine the contents of

"The story," said Mr. Emblem, "is nearly all told in your father's letter, my dear. But there is a little that I would tell you first, kept me up till now, but I have never been able to put by money. Well-my daughter Alice, your poor mother, my dear, who was as good and clever as you are, was de-termined to earn her own living, and so she went out as a governess. And one day she came home with her husband; she had been married the day before, and she told me they had very little money, and ber hus-band was a scholar and a gentleman, and wanted to get work by writing. He got so ne, but not enough, and they were always in a poor way, until one day he got a letter from America-it was while the civil warwas raging-from an old Oxford friend, in-viting him to emigrate and try fortune as come to these things presently. He also laid a journalist out there. He went, and his down certain instructions for your bringing wife was to join him. But she died, my now going to read to you."

"One moment, sir," said Arnold. "Before you open the safe and take out the papers, remember that Iris and I can take nothingnothing at all for ourselves until all your troubles are tided over."

"Children-children," cried Mr. Emblem. "Go, my son, to the desert," observed the sage, standing solemnly upright like a pro-phat of Israel. "Observe the young stork of the wilderness, how he beareth on his wings his aged sire and supplieth him with food. The piety of a child is sweeter than the incense of Persia offered to the sun; yea, more delicious is it than the odors from field of Arabian spice."
"Thank you, Lals," said Mr. Emblem. "And now, children, we will discover the

He unlocked the safe and threw it open with somewhat of a theatrical air. "The roll of papers." He took it out. "For Iris, to be opened on her twenty-first birthday.' And this is the eve of it. But where is the letter! I tied the letter around it with a piece of tape. Very strange. I am sure I tied the letter with a piece of tape. Perhaps it was- Where is the letter?"

He peered about in the safe; there was nothing else in it except a few old account books; but he could not find the letter! It would be significant in some houses when a young man is expected every evening. Iris blushed, and said that perhaps he was not gentleman nowadays; even Mr. Chalker, "I remember tying up the letter with the parming. But he was and his step was on who is going to sell me up, I suppose; but I remember tying up the letter with the parming. Where could it be! cal. Where can it be gone to?"

A feeling a trouble to come seized him.

He was perfectly sure he had tied up the letter with the parcel, and here was the parcel the safe except himself. "Never mind about the letter, grandfather," said Iris, "we shall find that afterwards.

"Well, then, let us open the parcel." It was a packet about the size of a crownoctavo volume, in brown paper, carefully fastened up with gum, and on the face of t was a white label inscribed: "For Iris, to be opened on her twenty-first birthday." Everybody in turn took it, weighed it, so to speak, looked at it curiously, and read the legend. Then they returned it to Mr. Emblem, who laid it before him and produced penknife. With this, as carefully and sois emnly as if he were offering up a sacrifica or performing a religious function, he cut the parcel straight through.



"I remember tying up the letter with the parcel, where can it be gone to?" "After eighteen years," he said, "after the papers yellow. But we shall see the certificates of the marriage and of your bap-tism, Iris; there will also be letters to different people, and a true account of the rupture with his father, and the cause, of which his letter spoke. And of course we shall find out what was his real name and what is the kind of inheritance which has been waiting for you so long, my dear

The covering in case of the packet was a kind of stiff cardboard or millboard, within brown paper, Mr. Emblem lail it open. It was full of folded papers. He took up the first and opened it. The paper was blank. The next, it was blank; the third, it was blank; the fourth, and fifth, and sixth, and so on throughout. The case, which had been waiting so long, waiting for eighteen years, to be opened on Iris's twenty-first birthday was full of blank papers. They were all half sheets of notepaper

Mr. Emblem looked surprised at the first two or three papers; then he turned pale; then he rushed at the rest. When he had opened all, he stared about him with be-"Where is the letter!" he asked again. Then he began with trembling hands to tear out the contents of the safe and spread them

upon the table. The letter was nowhere.
"I am certain," he said, for the itentity
time, "I am quite certain that I did upthe letter with red tape, outside the sacket.
And no one has been at the safe xcapt. "Tell us," said Arnold, "the contents o the letter as well as you remember them. Your son-in-law was known to you under the name of Agien, which was not his real name. Did he tell you his real name!

"What did he tell you! Do you remember the letter?" "I remember every word of the letter." "If you dictate it, I will write it down That may be a help." Mr. Emblem began quickly, and as if

was afraid of forgetting: "When you read thes: lines, I shall be in the Silent Lan I, whither Alice, my wife, has gone before me." Then Mr. Emblem began to stammer. "In one small thing we deceived you, Alice and I. My name is not Aglen'—is not Aglen-"

And here a stronge thing happ memory failed him at this point "Take time," sail Arnold; "there is Mr. Emblem shook his head. "I shall remember the rest to-morrow "Is there anything else you have to help nel" asked Arnold; "never mind the letter

"Yes; that is very simple. But suppose, Mr. Emblem. No doubt that will com sgain, that the inheritance is nothing but a back presently. You see we want to find small sum of money." out, first, who Iris's father really was, and many branches."
(To be Continued.)

THE UNIVERSAL

MITTI T (1 & FEVER CURE VILLAGE BOYS. UIIIIIII)GENERAL TONIC

The Greatest Remedy of the Age for Chilis and Fever, Intermittent Fever, Dumb Ague, and all forms of Malaria. Usually there are temptible Meanness Next Morning-Wrong Ideas.

It is also an Excellent General Tonic,

The First Dose Gives Relief. FRICE \$1.00 A BOTTLE-Lasts a Month

PREPARED ONLY BY

before I read that letter. You know, Iris, that I have never been rich; my shop has Dr. E. F. Smith, Mystic, Conn. From F. D. HALE, Superintendent Globe Mills.

EOUTH MANCHESTER, CT., Feb. 6, 1884. 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 gott through your "Universal Chills and Fever remedy." I would reccommend it to all who have the Chills.

Yours Very Truly.

F. D. HALE. For Sale by R. M. BLYTH, South Ma



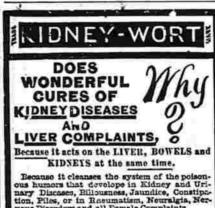
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THIS ON EVERY WRAPPER. is a pearly white, semi-transparent fluid, having markable affinity for the skin. The only article

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IT WILL SURELY CURE CONSTIPATION, PILES, and RHEUMATISM
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KIDNEY-WORT

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For the Cure of Kidney and Liver Com

Do the Right Thing.

Common Sense Talk, to Rilion Peeple, Clear Testimony of a Witness.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.:

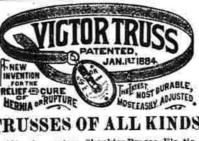
a with a superienced sovere pale, accompanied by what I cannot describe better than by calling it a drawing in sensatior. The agony of it was almost beyond endurance. None of the usual medicines employed in such cases had any effect upon me. From time to time I was laid up and una lot to attend to my business. This covered a period of a year.

unable to attend to my business. This covered a period of a year.

Finally Mr. Lloyd, a druggist of this city, suggested your Favoi-ite Remeior as an excellent thing for the Liver. I had not taken the whole of the first bottle before I found most decided rillef; the pain presed away, and to my delight I regained the power to enjoy and digest food without the former distress. Nature so med to e set going again. I cannot better express my ppreciation of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite appreciation of Dr. David Renness, since my per-REMEDY than by telling you that since my per-sonal knowledge of its virtues I have recom-sonal knowledge of its virtues I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and acquaintances.

Yours Iruly, S. PEPSON,

S. PEPSON,
223 Alexander Avenue.
Mr. Pepson is one of Albany's old and respected residents, and consents to the publication of the above letter.
Dr David Kennedy, Physician and Surgeon, Rondout. N. Y.



TRUSSES OF ALL KINDS. Also, Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Elastic Hostery, Suspensorles, Etc. W. H. CHENEY.

AN EVENING'S FUN.

M. QUAD'S NIGHT TRIP WITH THE

What Appears To Be Sport in the Evening Looks Very Much Like Con-

[M. Quad's "Talk to Boys,"] Come, now, my lad, I'll be a boy with you his evening and we'll go out and have what you call "fun." How will we get out? Father doesn't want us racing around evenings, and mother is decidedly opposed to it, and we must invent some excuse. Right here we have to practice a mean deception, if not tell a lie. We want to see a school-mate about something, or we borrowed something and must return it, or any other excuse that ems reasonable but is at the same time no better than lying. You can tell by mother's face that she doesn't entirely believe it. but she let's us go, and in ten minutes we join two

other boys who have been through the same Now, then, for the fun. It isn't funny to sit down on a log and tell stories, nor to walk up and down the streets, nor stand and rub a brick wall with our backs. We have to make some decided move. Lot's stretch a piece of clothes-line across the sidewalk in this dark spot, never dreaming that a woman or an old man may get a fall to render them cripples for life. After that we'll go the length of this side street and carry off every front gate which can be lifted off its hinges. It ought to be awfully funny to steal a neighbor's gate and leave his lawn and garen open to damage from stray animals, but after it has been accomplished we are not half as tickled as we thought to be.

A citizen who is about to build, has piled up some choice lumber. Let's throw the pile lown. It will make him a half day's work, and probably damage some of the boards, but we'll call it fun. Here's the cottage of Widow Watkins. We all know that she is dreadfully afraid of robbers, and so we slip into the yard, tap on the windows, rattle on the doors, and frighten her until we are certain that she will get no sleep that night. Here in the alley is a wagon belonging to a teamster; we'll run it off half a mile and leave it behind a lumber-yard. He will want it at sharp 7 in the morning, and it will be fun to see him hunting the town overand losing his wages for half a day. A merchant has a dozen barrols of salt on the platform in front of his store. A kick

or two loosens the strips which hold them in place, and they go rolling into the street. Two of them burst open and scatter their contents, and it is only after we have left the neighborhood that the idea of danger to passing vehicles occurs to any body. Let the somehow, after the work had been accounroom window. It will be a huge joke to steel to be a Pawnee Indian on the warpath, and a good share of the grapes are plucked and carried away. Awful smart, isn't it! We

call it "cooning," but the deacon loses the grapes just the same as if they had been taken by a professional thief. It is now time to go home. Somehow when we separate from the others no one says anything about having had a heap of fun. We have to enter the house and run the gauntlet of father and mother, and if questioned too closely we must tell half a dozen lies and go to bed with them on our conscience. Come, now, we've been out together and let me ask you how you like it? I've been there as a boy, and I know that I got up next morning ashamed to lock any one in the face. What seemed like sport a few hours before now looked like contempt ble work. Ninety times out of a hundred the boy who goes out nights for fun finds it in the manner I have described. I don't say that all such boys will grow to be bad men, but they are beginning life after wrong

and dangarous ideas.

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhaunock, Pa. was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physiclans could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was feit, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months. Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all he is doing a grand religious duty when he's Drug Store. Large Bottles \$1.00.

Throat and Long Diseases at W. H. Cheney's at work in it." It is hardly probable that there are any tel ephones in heaven. And yet every angel will be recognizable by his "halo." These are Solid Facts. The best blood purifier and system regulator

ever placed within the reach of the suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Billousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the pripary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by V. H. Chency.

The British Government will next year begin a \$300,000 building at Dublin to hold the science ad art museums and Horary for Ireland. 5 C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale will refund the rice paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does not reeve any skin or blood disorders. A new but thoroughly tested discovery.

ntirely new medicine, guaranteed. I find the doing of the will of God leaves me

H. R. Hale and C. H. Rose state that indiges tion prepares every one for elsease, but guaran water in the pipe. This smoking and drink-tee Acker's Dyspepsia 1 s'blet- to cure all forms ing of black coffee are the greatest enjoy-Pofessor in Moral Philosophy: "Mrs. R., wha

end has a mother in view when she punishes her child?" Mrs. It, blushed and sat down.

A Really Good Thing, a the universal expression from all who have used Pearl's White Glycerine for beautifying the complexion and the cure of all skin dis.

Do It With Pleasure.

Eclectric Outgives the best satisfaction of any melts the sherbet and flavors the ice water In ment we sell. Everybody who bays will as it goes down the throat. People in this have no other. This remedy is a certain cure country do not know what coffee is. Turkish for all aches, sprains and pains. Clara. It is "demarrie !" now, not "divorced."

perfect mould. Burdock Blood Bitters acts directly upon the circulation, and so gives the skin a clearness and smoothness otherwise un- most strictly observed. High and low, rich attainable. The distinction of American oyster beds is a Every Turk carries with him a small car-Thousands of families have had occasion to the Mohammedans facing the sun on these

of this wonderful prescription. WANTED.—Ladies and Gentlemen to take nice, light, pleasant work at their own homes (distance no objection). Work sent by mail. \$2 to \$5 a day can be quietly made. No canvassing. Please address at once, Globe MTg Co., Boston, Mass., box 5344. dec6-lm

THE CORN DOCTOR.

HE REGARDS HIS CALLING AS A REAL RELIGIOUS OBLIGATION.

ome Heretofore Unknown Terrors Made Manifest-The Cause of Corns-A Box Whose Contents Excited Painful Reflections.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.] In two small rooms on the second floor of a ousiness block in lower town a dark-eyed, heavily-built man sits, perhaps half his time, smoking a fragrant eigar and puffing his smoke through the branches of a row of geraniums in the window. The sign on the

corn doctor. "That's what I am," said the dark-eyed man, when a reporter opened his door and asked if he was the person named in the sign. "I am a corn doctor," he continued, "and the friend of the whole human race. I can't do any thing for you? Well, I am heartily glad of that. Few people come in ere that don't have a sad story to show their feet."

"It seems a simple thing, mister, to cure a corn. Well, if you'd seen one of the 'old residents' I have tackled you'd think different. A corn may begin on your toe, but often as not it ends on top of your head. That seems a strange thing to say, but it's true. I have had in the past year an average of ten patients a week. Among that 500 people there was fully 50 per cent. of cases of stiff legs, rheumatism, neuralgia, chronic headaches, and now and then a case of pulmonary trouble. Every one of them was. directly caused by corns or bunions, in con-sequence of poorly cared-for feet. You see, the foot is shut up. It has no air. The pores close. The circulation of the blood is impeded, and the tissue is in a generally unhealthy condition, unable to mend bruises as in other parts of the body, where there is no pressure or confinement. Suppose you take your hand and fingers and double them up; cramp your fingers and keep them in that shape for a lifetime. Don't you think they would get out of order?"

"Does the trouble come from bad shoes?" asked the caller. "Just that. Tight shoes, if they fit properly, do no harm. But few shoes do fit, however. The first fact to learn is that you can't reduce nature's measure. There is so much quantity in every human body, and it will grow to it if nothing prevents. you can't check it, and get any comfort out of the operation. Shoes should be just large enough to hold the foot together, keep the big toe straight and aid in walking, to keep the

foot from heel to toe moderately straight and passing vehicles occurs to any body. Let the wheel of a passing wagon or buggy strike one of those barrels and there will be an action of those barrels and there will be an action of these barrels. Here's the barrels are the passing vehicles occurs to any body. Let the stiff. There should be no rubbing. It's that makes corns and bunions. Another thing: we need to wear strong, thick soles. All the cident and perhaps loss of life. Here's a ladies who come here have trouble with the garden full of vegetables. Pull up twenty- bottoms of their feet. They are hot, sting, five or thirty heads of cabbage and stack and the feet swell. The trouble comes from them in a pile, and cut open a dozen thin soles that allow the soft fleshy pad of equashes or so, and old White will be astone the foot to be bruised easily. I think big ished when he comes out in the morning. We shoes do the most harm. We are really had anticipated a big laugh over it, but facture of shoes by machinery. We need by plished, not a grin is visible on any counte all means to encourage the shoemaker who nance. Deacon Smith has a lot of cho'cs sits on his bench and makes you a pair of grapes on a rack almost hid under his bed- boots or shoes that will fit the feet. Do I of a small corn, wouldn't you! A dollar for a big one isn't too much, and I have a few it this box here that you would give \$5 right out of your pocket now rather than have them on your feet. If you can endure these specimens just loo'; at them." The dark-eyed man took a pink box from

the table. It was labeled in gilt. The darkeved man opened it and disclosed a collection of horny-looking substances that were easily recognizable to one who had journeyed far along the path of life under the malign conditions of American shoemaking. They were corns. One was an inch and a quarter prong like the root of a tooth projected from the middle of it. Another had three or four prongs. The whole boxful excited painful re-

"I want to ask you," said the dark-eye man, finally breaking the deep silence, "how on earth cutting corners does any good. These prongs sink down into the flesh and keep growing. Sometimes they join the bone. Cutting can't get at them. The only way is to soften the flesh, and slowly, ten-derly separate the flesh from the hard, dead and bony growth. Few corn-doctors can remove corns in this shape, and can show suc specimens. One or two of these were under the toe-nail. Cutting could not have reached them. Even that little one there is a thing to be proud of. I took it out from under th big toe-nail of as pretty a girl as you ever saw. But wasn't she happy when that thing came out! You would laugh to hear what people say when I get their feet in shaps. They are happy, if people ever are. Its a wonderful business, and a fellow feels that

Since the Organ Was Taken Out. [Detroit Free Press.] Boston's muste hall echoes too much. sneeze from a person in the audience goes racing around the hall for 15 seconds then hits somebody in the stomach.

THE TURK'S PIPE AND CAP. Smoking His Hookah-Coffee and Sherbet-The Koran. [Detroit Times.] "Turkish men and women are very pist

uresque people," said Mr. Arthur Ahrnier, now staying at the Great Western hotel, Windsor, to a reporter. Mr. Arbnier is an English-speaking Bulgarian, and has been engaged in mercantile affairs in both coun-"Are not the Turks an indolent people"

asked the reporter. "Not when at war, I can assure you. A other times they are. Nothing in the world "Do not marry a widower," said the old lady. 'ready made family is like a plate of cold positives." "Oh, l'il soon warm them," replied the lamsel.

'Belights a Turk so much as to sit cross-legged on a mattress about four inches thick, drink black coffee, and smoke his nargile, or hookah, as it is called in this country. Ladie: smoke as it is called in this country. Ladie; smoke also. I have often seen a man with his four that Acker's English Remedy has and does cure or five wives a making at the same time from contracted consumption. Ask for circular. An one nargile. The favorite wife will sit at her husband's right hand, the next to his favor at his loft, and so on till there is a circle time for disputing about his p.ans. - [George formel. The nargile is then lighted, and there is nothing but a bubbling sound heard as the cooled amove is drawn through the ments of the Turk. When he tires of coffee 10 will drink sherbet. This is not the white, affervescing powder sold as such in this coun-"How is it made? Well, I'll tell you.

dayored according to the fancy of the maker. This is beiled with a liberal supply of water, which is afterward allowed to evaporate, leaving a tough sweetmeat Mrs. Partington, in speaking of her husband's somewhat similar to your taffy. The way humorous proclivities, says that he has lately this is used is peculiar. Instead of putting a made an attempt at a jugular vein. portion of this preparation in a glass and dissolving it, a piece is cut from the lump Wangler Bros., druggists of Waterloo, Iowa, and placed on the tongue. The person then write: "We can with pleasure say that Thomas' takes a drink of iced water. This gradually roffee, as used there, is ground very fine. It is then placed in a fine muslin bag. This ericans, you know, are marvelous is put into the coffee-pot. The grou thus kept apart from the liquid. Then the milk. No one thinks of using raw milk with coffee. It is boiled slowly in open pans. And other famous women have won a reputation for facial beauty. A fine complexion makes for facial beauty. A fine complexion makes portion evaporates. The milk thickens. It one bandsome, even though the face is not of is simply delicious in coffee."

"By the fanatics the Koran is observedand poor, observe some of its dictates. pet. Every morning at sunrise you may see try the never falling qualities of Dr. Bull's carpets saying their prayers. The Koran Cough Syrup; and they all unite in the praise does not allow the use of liquors of any kin i. This is observed by all the fanaticshence such an abundant use of coffee; but

New York and New England Time Table.

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

Going West. MANCHESTER - 6.05, 7.44, 10.04 AM; 19.20, 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; 2.08, 7.16, 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, 5.36 6.54, 8.03, P. M. BUCKLAND-15.38 7.10, AM; 12.33, 5.31, 6.50, 17.59 URNSIDE—15.31 7.04, A M; 12.23, 5.23, 6.48, 17.50 PM. EAST HARTFORD-15.28 7.00, AM; 12.18, 5.19, 6.40,

SPRINGFIELD DIVISION. Going South. EAST WINDSOR HILL-6.28 AM; 4.18 PM. SOUTH WINDSOR-8.34 AM; 4.24 PM, Going North.

EAST WINDSOR HILL-10.58 AM; 6.39 PM. SOUTH WINDSOR-10.58 AM; 6.33 PM. 1 Trains stop on notice to Agents or Conduc-SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILROAD.

On and after Nov. 10th, passenger trains run daily, (Sanday excepted) as follows, standard time being used:
Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.20, 7.30, 9.13. 9.50 a.m.; 13.10, 1.28, 2.25, 5.20, 6.10, 6.43, 7.38, p.m.
CONNECTIONS.—The 7.44 a.m. connects for Hartford and New York; 9.00 train connects at Manchester for Mockville, Vernon, Willimantic, Providence and New London; 10.04 for Hartford and New York; 13.39 p. m. for Hartford, New York and Mockville; 1.50 for Hartford and New York; 13.30 for Boston and Providence; 5.35 for Williamantic, Paintin and Beston; 6.54 for Hartford and New York; 7.30 for Hartford, New York and How York; 7.30 for Hartford, New York and How Work; 7.30 for Hartford, New York and How Work; 7.30 for Hartford, New York and How Mork ; 7.30 for Hartford, New York and How Work; 6.45,

or Hariford, New York and Hockville.

—eave Mancheses for nouth Manchester, 6.45,
7,45, 9.25, 10.05 a. m.; 12.40, 1.50, 2.40, 5.36,
4.22, 0.55, 8.05, p. m.

Connecting with Trains of the New York and
New England Hailroad. South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 10, 1994.

The Christian Union On the first of January, 1885, The Christain anion, which has been stready once enlarged from a Twenty to a Twenty-four paged paper, will be further enlarged, and will become A Thirty-two Page Paper.

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