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NORTH MANCHESTER, CONN. I have recently purchased a Seabury Vulcan-zer whereby rubber plates can be made more lurable and with half the ordinary thickness. OFFICE HOURS FROM 8.30 A. M. TO 5.30 P. M D. L. ROSS, M. D.,

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Fashionable Work at Reasonable Prices.

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A Full Line of ASH, CHERRY and WALNUT

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ALL WOOL EXTRA SUPERS from 75 to 85 cts We have a large stock of WALL PAPER Gilts, Satins and Whites that we are

Making and Hanging of WINDOW SHADES a

A Large Stock of Goods on Hand

As STRIKES, STRIKES seem to be the order of things and wishing to be in style we shall have our worthy Editor STRIKE one more blow for us by STRIKING off an ADVERTISEMENT SO STRIKING that every one will stop STRIKING and call and examine our stock of

FURNACES, ETC.

We never sold so many RANGES in the month of July as we have this season. Why do the

Sell so many STOVES is asked. Because we sell the

RICHMOND

Productions which means first-class goods, which sell themselves on their own merits. The

Takes the lead. COVERS, &c. Guns, Shells Imple-

ments, etc. On hand which we are selling at man

from \$40 to \$300.

We keep constantly on hand all widths of FOWL NETTING. H. Daggett, The best thing for Hen Yards, also Barb and twist fence wire; nalls by pound or keg. Job Work promptly attended to.

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The Main Spring barrel is completely covered, making it more nearly dus There can be no interference between the Balance and the Barrel. Our Regulator is nearly double the length of others, rendering accurate regulation a very simple matter.

IS THE BEST.

COLUMBUS

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The Balance comes under the round, or edge, the strongest part of the case, not as in all others, in the centre and weakest part. Our watch runs 8 to 10 hours longer than others, with one winding, giving more uniform power and These are improvements that cannot be claimed by any other manufactur-

ers, and once seen, all must agree with us, in saying that we have the strongest and best watch in the world. PRICES ARE AS LOW AS ARE CHARGED FOR INFERIOR GRADES OF WATCHES.

No. 4, Ford St., Hartford, Conn. C. TIFFANY, Sole MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

STEAM HEATERS!

We are just now fitting several houses for meets many applications for a needed corner. The new grade is planned to time we made nearly fifty miles more the internal revenue collector for his winter with Victor and Combination boilers. extension of mail bags free provided the parties into the Main street gutter. We will be pleased to furnish estimates for this desiring the improvement will guaran- Richard C. Lay died last Tuesday shelter for the night at two or three places we laid down under a tree, work.

Stoves and Ranges

Some of the Best Makes such as the

offices ask for a second mail from Hartford, a convenience to which their importance justly entitles them.

Barstow Stove Co's. Spicer, Peckham's

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offices ask for a second mail from account of its beauty or magnitude but because of its fine location. Doubtless soundly whether the ants did or not. and the

NEW HUB.

Gauze door of SMITH & ANTHONY, Boston. The New Improved

Good Luck.

McCORMACK EMMONS.

CHAS. CASE.

JAS. DANIELS, JR. and instructed its servants, the post

With the idea that we could, by keeping well-made, comfortable and styl- of town. A man desiring to take his ention, establish a good business.

With the aid of those who have kindly remembered us, and to whom we end our hearty thanks, we have been successful.

It is a small expense is at loss where to go. The sea shore is too far away. There are several beautiful lakes but they are located above the level of the ground, and where the water comes from and what forces it up out of the ground into the are several beautiful lakes but they are located above the level of the ground, and where the water of the ground into the are several beautiful lakes but they are located above the level of the ground, and where the water of the ground into the are several beautiful lakes but they are located above the level of the ground, and where the water of the ground into the are several beautiful lakes but they are located above the level of the ground, and where the water of the ground into the are several beautiful lakes but they are located above the level of the ground, and where the water of the ground into the are several beautiful lakes but they are located above the level of the ground above the level of the ish goods, by closely watching all details, and giving customers our personal family away for a brief outing at a attention, establish a good business.

extend our hearty thanks, we have been successful. We have now entered upon a second year, and shall give strict attention to business, hoping to merit and receive a largely increased trade. Very costs as much to go to East Hampton

CASE & DANIELS, 347 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN., that a well-conducted summer hotel on

DEALERS IN Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, Etc.

CARRIAGES!

Side Bar, Side Spring and Spindles. Above are New and first-class Goods.

IN THE SECOND-HAND LINE, WE HAVE

and END SPRING BUGGIES, and VILLAGE on this plan we would like to hear from them. We think our subscribers the grow larger. As it is not looking covery for Consumption; having found covery for Con CART WITH TOP.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

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ing are very reasonable considering extent of circulation. I sti nates promptly furnished. Transici F advertisements are payable in advance; rearly advertisements quarterly. Advertise tips should be handed in as early in the week as Tossole. We cannot promise insertion after Thu-sday noon, though urgent cases will if possible be accommodated Friday morning. Cheeks and Money Orders should be made payable to ELWOOD'S. ELA.

Editorial Notes.

All newspaper publishers know that it tion from the Cheneys. is at present shamefully defective and The road workers have this week that an effort to improve it is almost improved the grade of Chestnut street, handling the bag from the beginning ciating. to the end of the route should charge the government nothing for the additional work. South Windsor post offices ask for a second mail from ment with the stipulation that private tractive locality. parties must pay the carrier and free the post department from any expense. What a small, mean course this is for a great department of our great govhesitation and pay for the work play. done. Our nation is not so poor as to need to go begging. No good service can be demanded and enforced J. Lyons, 2 b. where the act is gratuitous on the part | Mackey.c. Duffey, ss. of the carrier. The national congress | Gilbert, 3 b. would have done better to throw over-board the whole special delivery sys-

Manchester is greatly in need of reathing places. No attractive sumoreathing places. No attractive summer resort exists within easy distance O'Connor, rf. not available, for various reasons. It as to go to the seaside. Columbia reservoir has fine air and a pleasant prospect but there are no accommodations for visitors. The same is true of Bolton and Marlborough. We believe people, may have a chance to get a va- was its height when standing. I have and that its general operation shall be largely patronized and would be of We begin to feel that way too, but we great benefit to the health of the com- have as yet heard of no scheme which the stage drives through there fredon't work," writes Mr. J. S. Burdick,

raise a monument over the remains of the murdered Mattie Randall, the expense to be defrayed by the Sunday schools throughout the state. Her only claim to distinction is that she was keled by a drunken brute of a hired man. The event would be more appropriately observed by the erection of a gallows for the murderer. A good many people outside the Sunday schools would be willing to contribute

Trise a monument over the remains of the variety of fifty-two. This strikes us as a pretty nice way of making an even thing of it, but if that doesn't work to good advantage we wonder why our scheme wouldn't be a satisfactory one all around: For newspapers to "exchange" after the manner of ministers. We can get a rest of three weeks during the summer by exchanging with the Canaan News, the Torrington Register and the New Hartford Tribune—schools would be willing to contribute while they are going fishing and they

Brother Burr of the Rockville Lead-

& Goulden's Drug Store. Large Size

Their drugs are all new and fresh and prices the lowest. Licensed pharmacists always in attendance. We have this week received five kips

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

A. J. Spencer and family are spend Will Hibbard has been appointed local consul of the League of American Wheelmen.

The repairs on the Buckland school

with the Rockvilles will be shot on the the surface of the roads in many places in September.

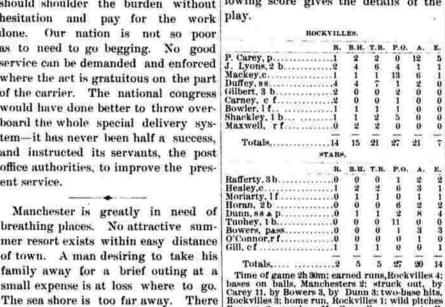
gregational church, at the usual hour. are pink inside and have a sweetish Congress might have helped the Rev. W. D. Godman D. D., presi- taste that becomes fascinating. Those mail service of the country by divert- dent of the Gilbert seminary at Wining the money and time expended on sted, La., was in town last week in the be removed before drying. the special delivery scheme to improvinterests of his school. He wishes ing the service in its present channels. us to acknowledge a liberal contribu-

tween North Manchester and South Knight of Honor and both these socie-

Their request is met by the govern- other buildings will follow in this at- The next day after riding and walking years.

BASE BALL.

The decisive game in the series be ernment! If a mail service is not tween the Stars and Rockvilles was a needed, the government should so decide walk-over for the latter nine. The and should not lend even partial aid game was played on the Stars' grounds



Newspaper Exchange-Limited. [From the Winsted Herald.]

Some of our state exchanges are try-

ing to invent some plan whereby the any of our hill lakes near by would be for work during the rest of the year. largely patronized and would be of We begin to feel that way too, but we cut through another standing tree, and About the silliest development of that it quite seriously contemplates an omission of two weeks during the the monument craze is the attempt to an omission of two weeks during the down several years ago, and I rode soft as in my boyhood." raise a monument over the remains of the murdered Mattie Randall the over the murder the murdered Mattie Randall the over the murder the er claims the model country newspaper. He prints a good paper but the Herald isn't far behind him now.

where for a rest from the continual grind of never-ending work. We shouldn't care to exchange with the Herald isn't far behind him now.

where for a rest from the continual grind of never-ending work. We shouldn't care to exchange with the herald is beyond conjecture but the age of these giant sequoias must be reckoned up among the thousands. A description of these other trees might be given by the sequence of the sequ J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excel-

If your physician gives you a prescription take it to Carter's drug store.

WHEELING IN BIG TREES.

Auts for Bedfellows-Through a Tree Trunk on a Bicycle-Cutting Figure Eights on a Stump

[George B. Thayer in Hartford Post.]

Sacramento is a city of verandas. building has been materially enlarged. randas are often two stories high. Timothy Shea, of North Manchester, destrians and we could fully appreciate left this week for Cleveland, O., where them with the thermometer at a hunhis daughter is very ill in a convent. dred and over. Still, notwithstanding ('heney Brothers' tenements in the this intense dry near, we started out in the middle of the afternoon and made Pine street quarter are being repainted. thirty-two miles before dark over roads The color is shaded from brown to that were excellent. The fine sand which covers the surface of the whole valley, during the rainy season, packs The return match of the gun club down very hard and the wind keeps latter's grounds, probably the first week free of dust, so that they are as hard and smooth as concrete. That evening we went out into the farmer's garden The North Methodist church will be and we ate all the fresh figs we wished. closed tomorrow and the Rev. Mr. These figs are about the same shape Kellogg, will preach at the North Con- and a little smaller than Bartlett pears and the skin is almost black. They

to get up into the foot hills and naturally the riding was not so invariably fruitless. The department between Monument park and Cotter's hours or more in the shade at noon of not less than \$5,000 satisfactory to good, but still after waiting three each manufacturer shall give a bond extension of mail facilities by the offer turn the water from the hillside north during the day towards the Big Trees. district. That evening after asking in vain for shelter for the night at two or three tee that it will cost the government morning after a long illness. He was feeling too tired to care much where we signer of integral revenue shall pronothing for the additional transporta- 36 years of age and leaves a wife and stayed. I was asleep in no time, but tion. For example, when the mail be- two children. He was a Mason and a not for long. The ants had pre-emptied that section long before and were Manchester was added, the prelimina- ties attended his funeral which occur- ing to jump their claim. I did not ry condition was that the parties ed Thursday, Rev. J. H. LaRoche offi- mind their crawling up my pant legs or down the back of my shirt, or through

about equal distances for thirty miles, we reached the big trees, a little less than 110 miles and two days journey

The heat was so intense that the cenent softened under the tire so that it sold shall be assessed a tax of two could easily be removed and the three cents per pound, to be paid by the manuor four inches of hot fire dust was very facturer. This tax shall be representhard on the feet, but after a cold bath by permitting the use of its mail pouch- and a Manchester man umpired the and half an hour's rest the verdict 9. Any manufacturer who sells or es. But when it is clearly demonstrat- game. But the Rockvilles had was that it paid. Although there are ed that increasing population demands increased facilities the department and played a strong game. The follower a hundred feet high in many placshould shoulder the burden without lowing score gives the details of the size of Bushnell park. But as for trying to describe the trees themselves so that any one could form a just estimate

of their immensity, is beyond my power. I can only tell what I did. There are smooth drives through the grove, so I rode. Most of the trees are standing, but there was one that had fallen. The inside was hollow, and about fifty feet from the base is an immense hole in the side. Through this hole I went and rode through the inside of the tree for nearly two hundred feet and then emerged through another hole into the daylight again. There is a knot hole near this point large enough for a man of giant frame to enter or crawl out of The inside of the tree was covered any manufacturer who has not paid with charcoal, and I washed some of it off my hands at a pool of water that fills the inside of the tree at one point. The basin of water is two or three feet evaporation in this dry air must tend

to exhaust the supply wherever it comes from and yet the pool always remains at the same level. This tree "The Father of the Forest," is 112 feet cation of a week or two during the no doubt a sixty inch wheel could be like those of the present internal revheated term, in which to recuperate ridden through where I went. A enue laws. driveway, or rather a tunnel, has been

glad to try it with some of our near neighbors whose circulation doesn't of wonders. Seeing so many trees all tacks of colds, pain and inflamation,

pictures.

New Orleans molasses 45 cts. a gallon at Burke's.

Antifermentine is for sale by all dealers.

Manufacturers' labels, price lists, catalogues, etc., carefully printed. For estimates call at the Herald office.

A. H. Skinner has secured the agency of them of them fifty or seventy-five feet higher, and you can form something of an idea of this grove of Big Trees. Distance traveled with the wheel 2,768 miles.

Aches and pains long borne make even the young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's Tonic. It purifies of many who had used form something of an idea of this grove Big Trees. Distance traveled with the wheel 2,768 miles.

Aches and pains long borne make a trial of your "RED JACKET BITTERS." I began to make enquiries of many who had used form something of an idea of this grove Big Trees. Distance traveled with the wheel 2,768 miles.

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THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL An Abstract of its Provisions, Con tainig the Sallent Points.

The following are the chief provi-sions of the law for the taxation of imitations of butter: 1. Butter is understood to be manufactured exclusively from milk or All the sidewalks in the business por- cream, with or without salt, and with house are nearly completed. The tion of the city are covered and the ve- or without additional coloring matter. 2. All manufactured substances made in imitation or semblance of but-

ter, or when so made calculated or in-

tended to be sold as butter, shall be known as oleomargarine. 3. Every person who manufactures oleomargarine for sale shall pay a special tax of \$600 a year. Whole dealers, or those who sell oleomargarine in the original manufacturers'packages, shall pay \$480. Those who sell oleomargarine in less quantities than ten pounds at one time are retail deal-

ers, and shall pay \$48 a year. 4. Every person who manufactures oleomargarine without having paid the special tax shall besides the tax, be liable to be fined not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$5,000, and every person who deals in oleomargarine at wholesale shall, besides the tax, be fined not less than \$500 and not more than \$5,000, and every person who refigs we have in the east must be of antails oleomargarine shall, besides the other variety for the black skin cannot tax, be fined not less than \$50 and not

more than \$500 for every offence 5. Every manufacturer of oleomar miles farther but then we began garine shall conduct his business under such surveillance of the internal internal revenue may require, and

6. All oleomargarine shall be packed in packages containing not less than scribe, and all sales made by manufacturers and wholesale dealers shall be in original stamped packages. Re-tail dealers must sell only from original stamped packages, in quantities not exceeding ten pounds, and shall

7. Every manufacturer shall affix to each package of oleomargarine manu-factured by him a label furnished by the internal revenue office, the penalty

of violation being \$50. 8. Oleomargarine manufactured or ed by coupon stamps, after the fashion now used for tobacco and snuff.

removes for sale oleomargarine without the proper stamps shall be assessed the amount of tax which he has thus omitted to pay, in addition to the other penalties. 10. All All imported oleomargarine shall, in addition to the regular import duty, pay an internal revenue tax of 15 cents per pound. Any person who offers for sale any imported oleomar-

provided shall be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, and be imprisoned from six months to two years. 11. Any person who knowingly purchases or receives for sale oleomargar-ine not properly stamped shall be fined \$50. 12. Any person who knowingly pur-

chases or receives oleomargarine from

garine not packed and stamped as thus

the tax shall be fined \$100. 13. Whenever any stamped package containing oleomargarine is emptied, destroyed, and any person who will-fully neglects so to do shall be fined and imprisoned.

revenue has power to employ chemists and microscopists to decide what substances in contested cases come under The remaining sections provide for

14. The commissioner of internal

quite meets our approval. The Religious Herald, of Hartford, will publish abreast riding through such a place. don't work," writes Mr. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis, "but Parker's Hair Balsan is an honorable exception. My

schools would be willing to contribute while they are going fishing and they sending the Heraid to their subscribers while they are going fishing and they sending their papers to our subscribers, of the flames upon them. When this sending their papers to our subscribers, of the flames upon them. When this sending the Heraid to their subscribers will purify your blood, start healthy sending the Heraid to their subscribers will purify your blood, start healthy sending the Heraid to their subscribers while they are going fishing and they send from the flames upon them. When this sending the Heraid to their subscribers while they are going fishing and they send from the flames upon them. When this sending the Heraid to their subscribers while they are going fishing and they send from the flames upon them. When this sending the Heraid to their subscribers while they are going fishing and they send from the flames upon them. When this send from the flames upon them. each one issue, while we go off some- ancient fire was that burnt the inside your vitality, and give renewed health where for a rest from the continual out and killed so many of the trees and strength. Such a medicine you

> FROM WILLIAM FULLER, OF \$40 HOWARD AVE., ONE OF NEW HAVEN'S MOST PROMINENT CITI

Furnished to Order.

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Awinings of every description made to order out of the very best material and guaranteed to please.

Avery complete assortment of all kinds of Avery complete assortment of all kinds of a very complete assortment of a very complete assortment of a very complete assortment of a very co New Haven, Conn., Sept. 13, 1882.

We have this week received five kips of chamois skins comprising an excellent assortment to select from at prices which defy competition. Call prices which defy competition. Call creamery butter. It is at present sell-tion of doing what we claim for it.

The fortunate of the blood, sets in order the liver and kidneys, banishes pain and builds up the health. Besides it has the reputation of doing what we claim for it.

TRY PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE for burns, scalds, rough or chafed skin, chapped hands, etc., and then you will be convinced of its value. Druggists have it.



GLASTONBURY.

Wm. S. Goslee, Local Editor and

Business Agent. Mr. Thomas Keely, of Denver, Col. is visiting his sister, Mrs. John R

Child. Mr. Thomas H. L. Talcott is spending the week at the camp meeting at

Willimantic. Miss Helen Bunce is enjoying the society of her school friends at her pleasant home

Mr. S. C. Hardin returned from his Pennsylvania trip on Thursday morning of last week.

- Mr. E. B. Treat, of New York, spent er, Mr. Edwin S. Treat.

the pleasures of camping out and an well, the district committee. The joinexcellent time No let up on freight by the boat

Ivorine for Chicago. Dr. E. W. Pratt, our resident dent-

ist, returned on Monday in improved are all glad to see him. Mr. Wm. H. Kellock, of New York, has been spending a week with his

father-in-law, H. M. Wright, Esq., returning by Friday's boat. Our excellent friend Major William Mosley with his grandson, John Carleton, have just returned from a trip to

relatives in Curtisville, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor left on Saturday for an outing at Newport, R. I. Brother Charles will have a "jolly time," as is his custom about this sea-

A large number of neighbors and friends witnessed the flowering of a cereus at Mr. William H. Jones's on

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nathan S. Thresher, formerly Miss Elizabeth House, of Berlin, has been at her mother's, Mrs. Alvin

home last Monday.

Messrs. Ralph Pinney, J. F. and C. selves and went home contented. H. Stevens and others in that neighborhood have disposed of their crop once more. of tobacco at prices more satisfactory

will occupy a cottage for a few weeks.

of Honor, on Thursday, was a decided

Eagleville, was well attended Saturday afternoon. It will be continued on keeping will be placed on sale with other things too numerous to mention.

last Monday morning and proceeding by fitting of the seminary. easy stages through Stamford, Bridge- Mrs. Harriet Combs has gone to as "fresh as daisies"

The Rev. Thomas H. Gordon preached Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, of Berlin, with the Rev. Samuel Hall, the first Lorenzo Weir. rector of St. James's church some twenty-eight years ago. Mr. Hall was at Deep River last Sunday. meet him once more in the scene of his first labors in the ministry.

Our postmaster, Mr. F. R. Curtis, is second paralytic shock. largely increasing the amount of mail country by the hundred weight. All of with 11 rattles. which adds to the importance of the democratic friend, although he is not ple are attending camp meeting. an "offensive partisan."

The Glastonbury Knitting Co. fur-

to hold a public examination of candi- --- Miss Alice Carner is visiting her proposed Woodland district; to ascer- farmer's candidate. How's this? dates for teachers at the academy on brother at Jamestown, N. Y.—C. F. tain whether a chairman or a majority of the 28th inst., commencing at 10 Kendall and family have removed to the committee were entitled to rule. The wooden facings of the piers of gress. o'clock a. m. We are not informed Broad Brook. whether those teachers who have taught in this town before under the approbation of the committees of the board in the several sections of the town will be required to appear for ex-

daughter and son, have returned from will be held at New Haven. Lloyd steamer "Werra," and had an fermentine. tic, from the breaking of the propeller shaft, that was hardly to be desired. However, they are all safe and One thousand pounds Brunswick with great success in the school and are thriving finely. They are quite a joyed as far as guests are concerned. ber.

the sea.

George B. Hollister, Esq., of Binghampton, N. Y., who is spending a few weeks at the old homestead now occupied by his brother, Ezra S. Hollister, in East Glastonbury, met his friends from this and neighboring towns at an old-fashioned clam-bake. Some 300 were present, and what with story, reminiscence, song, and dance, the afternoon and evening passed quickly away. Brother Ezra took hold of the matter with his usual zeal in every good cause, and our friend Esq. deorge did his part in making everything agreeable and pleasant to the guests. All who were so fortunate as to be present on the auspicious occas-

and good fellows generally. The school house at Eagle Mills has been enlarged and thoroughly repaired. The school room has been ceiled with southern pine and furnished with an elegant teacher's desk and new seats Sunday at Buckingham with his fath- from O. D. Case & Co., to accommodate 40 pupils. E. D. Haves has fur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tallcott have nished the chairs and curtains, the latbeen absent at the sea shore, enjoying ter at the expense of Mr. Austin Bider work has been done by Mr. L. T. Hollister in a very tasty and workmanevery night. Tuesday afternoon the J. like manner, and the house and sur-B. Williams Co. shipped 500 cases of roundings have been thoroughly paint ed. It is one of the best, if not the best school room in this town and is a credit and an honor to the district taxhealth. His many friends and patrons payers, as well as to the committee having it in charge. Mr. A. L. Clark, president of the Glastonbury Knitting Victor. Time by quarters, 46; 1.35; the old Goodwin mansion, shingling, tion to the true interest of the pleasant village as well as the town.

EAST GLASTONBURY.

8. KLEBART LOCAL CORRESPONDENT AND The great event for East Glaston bury was the shore dinner given at Wassuc and Geo. Hollister of Binghamton, N. Y. The dinner consisted superb specimen of the night blooming of baked clams, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, water melon and other eatables in abundance, topped off with ice cream and confectionery. There was quite an assemblage, about 100 teams coming from North and South Man-House's, for the week past, returning Glastonbury, and different parts of the chester, Marlboro, North and South surrounding country. About 250 par-Mr. F. C. Covell is said to be in the took of the dinner at the reasonable he does as well for others as he has al-of clams and an abundance of green 2.59 1-8. ways done for himself he will be effic- corn and sweet potatoes were baked at one time. All seemed to enjoy them-

Mr. Henry Fisher is able to be about A. O. Crosby attended camp meetthan heretofore offered by the buyers. ing at Willimantic last Sunday. There Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Curtis of was quite an exodus from here the Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Sturges P. past week, a number of the people Turner of this place left on Tuesday having gone to attend the camp meetmorning for Westbrook where they ing at Willimantic and to other places.

Miss Jones, of Colchester, is visit-The excursion of the Valley Temple ing at the residence of Geo. D.Cowles. We had the pleasure of listening to success. With the barge Frolic and an able address last Sunday delivered tug Mabel they went to Mystic Island by the Rev. Wm. Webster of the New and returning arrived at our dock at York conference, after which the Rev. Dr. Wm. Godman, D. D., president of the Gilbert seminary Louisiana conference, followed in a short address in regards to the founding of the Gilbert Saturday next at 10 a.m., when a seminary. and was run for a number of years by the Rev. Mr. Godman at his own personal expense. It has lately become Messrs. Wm. H. Treat, of New York, the property of the United Freedand Frank H. Wessell, of Nyach, N. Y., men's association. Both gentlemen made the trip on their bicycles, start- are working in behalf of the associaing from Nyach on the Hudson, on tion in order to raise money for the re-

port, New Haven and Hartford, arriv- spend a few weeks with her sister at ing at Glastonbury Thursday morning, Haddam. She will also attend camp meeting at that place.

at Collinsville last Sunday, exchanging are spending a few days with Mr. Geo. Grover attended camp meeting

greatly esteemed while here as a gen- About 90 attended the meeting or tleman, and one devoted to his work, Wassuc Green last Monday. The adand his many friends were gratified to dress was by the Rev. Wm. Webster. Mrs. Alger, of Matson hill, died on Saturday last from the effects of a

While John Shipman and wife were matter under his efficient management huckleberrying on what is called of the office. The J. B. Williams Co., Rocky hill they killed two rattlesnakes are sending off matter all over this each measuring four feet in length.

There will be no regular service at office and the income of our worthy the church Sunday as most of the peo-

EAGLEVILLE. The Misses Emma and Paulie Hutt one teacher apiece. The teachers were Newton. nishes large freight every afternoon. and Frances House, accompanied by hired without their knowledge and be- Miss Lizzie Pelton is about to build three hours. The company are running to their full the Misses Ida and Cora Burney of fore they deemed it time to act. Fin- a large hennery. Her specialty in this The annual Porter picnic, came off capacity and working over hours to Naubuc, spent last sabbath at Sag Har- ally Mr. Forbes and Mr. Elmer, who line will be eggs and early spring at Marlboro lake, last Wednesday. supply their orders, which are coming bor.—A number of our young men waived all objection to the teachers, chicks. We wish her success. in thick and fast. The reputation of left Tuesday morning on the Sunshine as far as sectarianism went, several Mr. F. O. Newberry has recently purtheir goods is the first in the country, for their annual trip to the seaside. weeks ago, becoming incensed at what chased three Jerseys. We expect that Haddam; with a bed quilt, once the will require twice as much time for resulting from honest, conscientious They will visit New London, Osprey they deemed usurpation on the part of he will supply the creamery soon. work, excellent material and first-class Beach and other places.—Lyman their chairman, called a special school While the several parties are nombusiness mananagement, both outside Hodge and John Little took a trip to meeting for Tuesday evening of last inating candidates for the governor's

> Niantic will be named Camp Smith for sult of the last two questions was that the barge Grace Hills, which is moored his throat. The cut extended from ear the Adjutant General. In odd years the majority of the committee has alongside the pier on which the men to car and was immediately fatal. He half cooked.—Maria Parloa in Good the camps are named for the Governor.

experience in coming across the Atlan- For programs, posters, etc., leave engaged. Miss Bulkeley is a Rockville Gildersleeve, George Rockwell and boat.

EAST HARTFORD.

Harry D. Olmsted, Local Edi-

tor and Business Agent. On the gun club shoot Saturday the cores were as follows : M. E. Ensign and Owen Treat, 17; C. Hollister, 13; F. Risley, 12; C. Easton, 11; J.S. Forbes, 10; E. O. Goodwin and L. Burnham, 9 : A. F. Olmsted and W. A. Foley, 8 : H. Hayden, 6; J. Brewer, 5. In other hand there are many who object shooting off the tie Ensign won the strenuously to the engagement of any badge. The shooting will be omitted but Protestant teachers. The sooner this this afternoon, the next contest being know-nothingism is done away with the 28th.

Last Saturday the semi-monthly Religious teaching is a matter which wheel club races were witnessed by 250 is gradually working out of our schools ion sing the deserved praised of "Unor 300 spectators. The weather and and the sooner it is done away with land. cle George," the prince of providers track were good and the races were the sooner will harmony resign. very interesting. There were three Miss Annie Barrows who has been starters in the one mile handicap, F. visiting with Mrs. John Elmer left for E. Beaumont, scratch, Wm. Cowles her home in Galena, Ill., last Wednesand G. McClellan 50 yards; the limit day. men had poor starts and were overtaken and passed by Beaumont on the backstretch. The pace was very hot been spending a portion of the week and McClellan dropped out on the at the Willimantic camp ground. made a spurt which brought him up state paying a visit to Hugh Mont- there soon. with Beaumont but at the turn drop- gomery. ped behind and started up again on the Burnside was pretty generally waked home stretch. The race here was neck up by a drunken brawl engaged in by and neck and very exciting the differ- several men near Hart's store last Satence in their positions as they crossed urday night. Yelling, scuffling and a the line being almost imperceptible general row took place and one man but Beaumont had the advantage of a was severely hurt about the shoulders, very few inches, and was given the so badly indeed that it was feared his race. He was mounted on a 57 inch shoulder was broken.

light roadster; Cowles on a 50 inch | Henry L. Goodwin is overhauling company, although not a resident, has 2.24; 3.11 1-8. Next was a one mile painting and repairing generally. urged the full and proper repairs of handicap between Wm. James, scratch, the building, thereby showing his and C. A. Snow 100 yards, and was characteristic public spirit and devo- won by the former in 3.21 3-8. The starters in the ten mile handicap were will be interested to learn that the pro-W. L. Prior, scratch and Wm. Cowles two minutes start; on the second lap the 20th inst. has been abandoned. 19.40; 7 m, 23.001-2; 8 m, 6 m. 26.181-2; 9 m, 29.341-2; 10 m,

future date. 32.51 1-2. From six to 10 miles these Rev. Mr. King, of Enfield, a preachare the track records and are in excellent time. The last quarter was the preached in the absence of the Rev. fastest that Prior made. His pace-Mr. Bryan last Sunday. makers were E. E. Arnold, A. D. Forbes, F. E. and C. H. Beaumont. Bidwell succeeded in lowering the

REPRINCEDE.

in the mill district has usually been

allowed to make suggestions as to who

should teach in that district and when

candidate whom he wished to engage

high school one week only when Miss

McClunie was put in charge for the re-

mainder of the term. Another re-

markable statement in the Globe's "ex-

planation" is that the committee was

Miss Keegan at the close of the term.

for this school and this, he asserts

Mrs. F. A. Sadd and Mrs. L. S. Bissell left here last Friday for a weeks trip along the Hudson, -C. O. Kibbe track record for the mile, the quart- has gone down the river for a vacation employ of the J. B. Williams Co. If price of \$1 per couple. Three barrels ers being as follows: 44, 1.27, 2.13, of a few days.—There will be no sers be commended for writing a very sen-In the Hartford Globe of last Sunday appeared an article purporting to be a correct phase of the school district West.

a trained teacher and possesses quali-

ties which will ensure a good school if

It is a deplorable fact that so many

O. W. Elmer and wife are at Niantic.

WAPPING.

she takes it in charge.

troubles. The article contained few facts and is spoken of by men who are EAST WINDSOR HILL. posted as a very silly piece of matter. The truth of the matter is substan-HERALD when it said that Roswell cially as follows: Soon after the elec-Grant and wife had returned from Nition of the present committee with Mr. Burden at the head, the chairman, without consulting his colleagues, hired Niantic and Roswell Grant and wife the three teachers, Miss Bulkeley for were spending the week at Block Island. the high school. Miss McClunie for the H. Quinn, while working for C. J. primary and Miss Keegan for the mill Rockwell in the saw mill a few days district. Mr. Forbes and Mr. Elmer, ago, was struck by a stick and knocked second and third committee, requested the chairman to hold a committee ed but no bones were broken. meeting in order to talk over district

affairs but he, they assert, refused to ing a few days at home. do so and when they called upon him he informed them that the teachers were engaged and that if they were a majority to go ahead and hire teachers his house with a coat of paint. themselves. The committee residing

her friends here. his "Red Hot" cigars. A lover of a ed at his place last Wednesday. A Mr. Forbes learned of the engagement good smoke will do well to try them. clam bake with the usual accompaniof Miss Keegan by the chairman be was naturally angry. He had a special York are visiting with Mrs. A. S. Roe. on, foot and tub racing, games, and a was the ground for his objection and

not as Mr. Burden says, the fact that Miss Keegan is a Catholic. If Miss Addie Osburn last Tuesday evening. hostess just the ones to make it so. S. Keegan had been engaged for one of They all report an enjoyable evening. the other departments probably no ob-Mrs. Bissell and her two children jection would have been made. The from Thomaston are at the hotel. statement that the whole matter rests Mrs. H. W. Treat, Mrs. C. Z. Parmeon national and religious prejudice is lee and Miss Hattie Fitts have been town for a four weeks' vacation to his erroneous. Miss Keegan taught the

> camp meeting. SOUTH WINDSOR.

There are services in both churches requested by the people to re-engage This week finds us all very busy several weeks. harvesting one of the finest growths of Now of course anyone can see the folly tobacco we have had for years. of asking a committee no longer in

power to hire a favorite teacher. The at the store as to who has the largest on a visit. Slight trouble with his eyes for use the same day, can be cooked in other members of the present commit- tobacco. Noticeable among the fine will occasion a longer stay than other- about half the time that would be needtee aver that no proposition was ever made by the chairman that they hire H. Pease, Watson Viberts and Lester Clair S. Hutchinson covers the disbles that are cooked while fresh is tee aver that no proposition was ever fields are those of the Jones Bros., C. wise.

New York by boat, leaving Saturday week to decide on the amount to be chair in advance of the convention, The board of school visitors propose night and returning Tuesday morning. paid the teachers; to see about the we don't hear anything about the and Middlesex counties will hold a supplies from the market.

power to transact business over the are at work. September 28th has been set by the chairman and it was voted that a ma- A ferry company has been organized children. Democratic State Central committee jority be required to sign district ord- with a capital of \$50,000 to run a small The Methodist church at Higganum Mrs. Theodore Treibel, with her as the date for their convention. It ers. The examination of the teachers steam ferry boat between Cromwell is to have a new parsonage.

> lady and a very competent teacher. Lemuel Curtis. higher department. Miss Keeegan is eighteen pounds when dressed.

TALCOTTVILLE.

The Rockvilles play here Saturday at four o'clock. An interesting game PUBLIC AUCTION is expected. The usual admission fee times there are altereations between of ten cents will be charged.

members of a school committee. The Descan H G Talcott arrived home question of sectarianism often comes from Bar Harbor on Thursday evening up and is a very difficult matter to of last week. His mother, Mrs. H. W. handle. The more liberal minded are Talcott, stopped at South Sudsbury usually in favor of hiring the best of for a few days with the family of Rev. teachers regardless of sect while on the (t. A. Oviatt and arrived home Monday night.

Mrs C D Talcott came home Wednesday after an absence of nearly a month. Miss Minnie Page also came the better it will be for our schools. back the same day.

> E. W. Moore and wife and son Willie are spending the week at Block Isbeen taking in sights in and around

New York city this week. H. G. Talcott and his sister Mrs. S. A. Talcott and John S. Talcott attended the State Temperance picnic a A large number of our people have

Lakeville last Wednesday. William Wright is home on a vaca tion. He has accepted a position in a HARTFORD RACES. third lap. On the last lap Cowles | Samuel Hunter is on from York drug store in Boston and expects to go

Misses Nettie and Orie House with spending a couple of weeks in New London and vicinity.

BOLTON.

The last meeting of the Grange prov ed a very pleasant affair to all concerned. Our friends from abroad were more than welcome and we trust that they will please us again by repeating fheir visit. Remarks were made during the evening by Bros. Olcott, Keeney and Loomis, of Manchester; Bro. Many friends of Wapping Grange Foster of Wapping gave us some interesting talk. To our lady friends from posed excursion to Mystic Island, on abroad we are greatly indebted as they Cowles fell and although considerably At a special meeting called on the 17th success and enjoyment of the occasion. For Trout and Bass! shaken up started again and secured a inst. to consider the subject, the Grange Mr. Frederick Ely, of Thompsonlead of two laps and a half, but stop- was saddened to learn that physicians ville, has been visiting friends here ped on the second mile. Prior rode had given up all hope of saving the life during the past week. His father was Wassuc by Messrs. Ezra Hollister of very evenly and made the following of our esteemed sister, Mrs. Henry formerly pastor in this place. At records: 1 m, 3.10; 2 m, 6.26; 3 m, Hayes, beyond a few hours. Under present he is living in Thompsonville

these circumstances it was deemed ex- at the advanced age of 88. pedient to defer the excursion to some Friends of Frank Sumner will be pleased to learn that his health is improving during his sojourn at Littleer of the Catholic Apostolic church ton, N. H.

The acquaintances of Mr. Jewett Hutchinson, of Hartford, have been gratified and made happy by his ap- POTTER PLACE, N. H. pearance in this place.

It is fitting and proper that "One who has laughed in meeting" should vices at the Methodist church tomor-sible and readable letter, though there row. The pastor is at camp meeting. is a faint odor of petulance and a she -Miss Louise Preston will take her ing of sensitiveness that detracts a trisister's school in Rockville the coming file from the general excellence of the term. Her sister is visiting in the communication. As our emotions have possible that our "personal feelings There was a mistake in last week's through the news". But is not "One who has laughed in meeting" a trifle antic. It should have read that C. J. laid down for church behavior and Wapping, Conn. Rockwell and wife had returned from criticising the writer of them at the same time? We think we discern the depressing influence of dog-day weather and will be considerate. We can out of a window. He was badly bruis- of was written there was no personal Albert Winchell and wife are spend-

assure "One who has laughed in meeting" that when the article complained LOW ill will or malice in the back ground. As to the charge that we are not merciful it is possible there has been a Miss Jennie Knickerbocker is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Rockwell. that we could treat "One who has Elizur Bancroft has been improving laughed in meeting" with the same mercy, gentleness and tenderness as Misses Gloves, Miss Jennie Clapp is visiting with we have his communication. A few friends of Wm. McLean, from Misses Hose,

H. J. Rockwell has greatly improved | Manchester and East Windsor, picnick-Mr. and Mrs. Burnett from New ments was first in order, while later Robert Roe has been at home the sail on the river by the younger portion, filled out a day long to be remem-Quite a number of our young folks bered. It was unanimously voted a Canned Blackberries 3 cans for 25c. WATER COOLERS. attended a lawn party given by Miss delightful place to go and the host and

GILEAD.

Our pastor, C. W. Preston, has left TEA, spending the week at the Willimantic home, Newton, Iowa. J. H. and H. E. Buell furnish timber for the new creamery building in Glastonbury.

W. E. Latham is in poor health and has not been in his wagon shop for there is in the time required for cook-

John Way, a very successful agent of the Traveler's Insurance Co., Hartford. It is the mooted point of discussion located in Des Moines, Iowa, is home

Mrs. G. L. Dewey has been presented property of Mrs. Dewey's great grand-

day, to nominate a candidate for con-bought in a city or market.

and to find whether the district wished the East Hartford bridge are being rethe majority to sign orders. The respect to the workmen operating from mitted suicide Friday night by cutting peas or beans, make them tenderer and has made arrangements with This being an even year the camp at the majority to sign orders. The re- newed, the workmen operating from mitted suicide Friday night by cutting peas or beans, make them tenderer and was 30 years old and leaves a wife and Housekeeping.

was held Tuesday. Notwithstanding and Portland. The officers of the new A Willimantic man lost his Texas, that the people have to sprinkle their trip to Germany, arriving at home on Saturday night from Boston.

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sound notwithstanding the perils of hams 15 cts per pound at W. H. Chen- many regret that she is not to have the large animal, some of them weighing The prohibitory law has driven away Liquor is dispensed at over 160 all excursion trade, however.

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will require twice as much time for cooking and will not be so tender and so fine flavored as if cooked at once. This is where one having a garden of her own has a great advantage of the The Knights of Labor in New Haven housekeeper who is obliged to get her convention in New Haven next Thurs- green peas and corn in the country

> A piece of cooking soda about the not be added until the vegetables are ALBERT A. BOGUE & SON, Naubuc, Conv

that it is so dry in Wheeler county.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1886.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN. Frank Jones in "Si Perkins."

The days are shortening rapidly a both ends.

Exit Center hill; enter Mather Elec tric company. A profitable change. William Dugan was buried this week. H. E. Thompson showed us blossoms and fully developed pears on the

same tree this week. "Si Perkins's" comedy company booked to appear in Bissell's hall Wednesday, August 25.

The orchestra with "Si Perkins" extra fine. Their playing is one lead-

ing feature of the show. Keeney Brothers are to put in a new paper machine. They cannot at pres-

ent keep up with their orders. F. W. Webber received a severe flesh town visiting friends. wound by the catching of his hand in

a belt at Keeney Bros., this week. Rev. Mr. LaRoche performed a wedding ceremony last week with a deputy sheriff and justice of the peace, as tomorrow.

W. Tiffany and wife have issued invitations to the celebration of their there all summer. wooden wedding which is to occur on the evening of Sept. 1st.

The Center street improvement cos \$632. Nearly everybody estimated i at \$1,000. The economy of our new plan for road working is apparent.

Case Brothers have had applications enough for board at the Highlands turned from Watch Hill. to fill a fair-sized hotel all summer. Probably a house will be built before another season opens.

dition to their ranks in the man who sells lunch baskets.

Tickets for "Si Perkins" or "The Girl I left behind me" on sale at Rose's daughter are at Niantic. at 35 and 50 cents. Secure a seat early. An extra train will leave for ter, Mass. are visiting with E. J. and South Manchester at close of perform- W. S. Sisson.

and widely known among the older residents of the town. Her funeral will

yet been reported. Manager Merrill was fortunate Benton. day evening, the 25th inst. The pany has been it has received lavish son, Miss Mary Lyon.

Local sportsmen are impatiently Thomas Hutchison. awaiting the October days and the Social committee: William S. Hutchison, Charles Howde, Miss Maopening of the shooting season. A number of valuable dogs have been ad- Emma Eldridge. ded to the local list of hunters this season and the regular contests of the gun club have made good shots of men who never aimed at a bird on the wing,

John Tracy, who for the last two years has been with C. Tiffany, has S. Hutchison, C. E. House, Theodore mitted by Mr. Burdett. bought a half interest in the business of Leander Freeman, one of the oldest jewelers in Willimantic. The partnerand is a .killed workman. His many good prospects will regret the necessi- ty by voluntary contributions or a

Carter & Co., have lately received orders for their "Antifebrifuge" from Ipswich and West Ware, Mass. They ly to the treasurer. Delegates were also received an order the other day also elected to the first meeting of the for a dollar's worth of quinine pills Union, Sept 22d. paper. Though our circulation is "Christian Hope." mainly in Manchester and adjoining A column of matter especially intertowns, we have also subscribers in esting to members of the Y. P. S. C. nearly every state and territory in the E. will be found on the fourth, page.

church drawn by E. M. Cheney call There is a sharper's game which has for a very tasty structure. Its exter- been played for the last hundred years, ior is of gothic design. The dimen- and as the turning point is avarice sions are 36 by 60 with a parlor on one the game works forty-nine times ing them the plans and specifications one turned up again. His mouth

What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy they think of the thickness of his an inducement to them. The applause end of each is borne by a flying bird of sleeping rooms for servants, all frestreether. action of Liver and Kidneys, restore skull. - Exchange. your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you in South Manchester for the Mansfield showed that the plan had the sympasects appear flying over the enclosure. The architect of this mansion was

The gun club shoot last Saturday af-Saturday Acrald. The gun club shoot last Saturday atternoon between the Manchesters and Rockvilles resulted in favor of the GOOD WORK DONE IN Rockvilles. The Manchesters mustered but seven men and the Rockvilles eight. To even the score the string of W. Fay was credited to both teams.

> Following is the full score: HOCKVILLES: 11100011011011100101-12 1011111110010111111110-15 C H Sterry, 10111100111111011111-16 A J Holmes, 111000010101111100011-11

> > SOUTH MANCHESTERS

M. White, 10001101010100001010-010001001010101010- 8 they should locate in Manchester. O B Treat, 110110011010110111111-14

Mrs. E. S. Brainard, of Boston is in W. B. Cheney has returned from Watch Hill.

Personal.

Rev. R. J. Kellogg is at Willimantic camp grounds but will return to preach

Main, this week .- Stonington Mirror.

J. W. Cheney and family have re-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belden of Hart ford were in town this week. Pastor Leavitt has been at the Willi-

The town has been over-run with mantic camp ground this week but will neer, Mr. Burdett, of Hartford, was peddlers this week. They have an ad- occupy his pulpit as usual tomorrow. present and would present his plans. A. H. Skinner and family have gone to Branford.

Mrs. Daved Porter, her son and Wm. B. Sisson and wife of Worces-

Mrs. Aaron Cook died suddenly last ing Miss Nellie Harrington at Oakland. ient care and would soon need repairs. Thursday morning after an illness of a Miss Annie Golden and the Misses Ka. The plan he proposed was to continue few days. She was an estimable lady tie and Nellie Moriarty are at Avenue the culvert west by a brick arch, using agine the wealth of ornament that quettes are hung on spiral brass poles. Cottage, Savin Rock.

the famous "Si Perkins" company to Hutchison, James Hutchison, Annie ent grade over the culvert would necestremely rich. appear in Bissell's hall next Wednes- I. House, Miss Lucy Hale, Miss Susie

Quail and partridges are reported inBliss, Miss Emily P. Sherman, Mrs.
Cowles detailed a plan which involved the wainscoat of red wood, the walls room. In a large cabinet with plate in that locality for the past ten years, and payer sold a poor loss. Bates of

H. Bidwell, Mrs. S. W. Robbins, Miss Among other business it was voted to appropriate ten dollars to the raise money for the needs of the sociestating the amount he will give a month, the amounts to be paid quarter-

from Narragansett Pier, R. I. In each The meeting at Wapping, Sunday case the customer mentioned having evening, will be held at 7.30 and led seen the medicine advertised in this by J. E. Stoughton. The subject is

HE DIDN'T BITE.

THE TOWN MEETING.

HURRY.

The Center Hill to be Lowered. lieved from Taxes.

It is quite probable that the actions F Thompson,01111101110011111110-15 of the town meeting held last Thurs-W Fay. 00000110101110010100— 8 C Merrick, 001101111001010100—10 day afternoon will further the progress C F Emery. 10111011101110110101-14 of this town more materially than any special action taken by the town for a number of years. The meeting was called to decide whether the grade of the Center hill should be re-010010101010110111111-12 duced and whether the Mather FE Watkins, 1001111100101110101011-12 Electric company should be relieved L B Carey, 111101110111111000101-14 from taxation for five years in case

> The large attendance indicated the interest with which the proposals were Total 90 regarded and the unanimity of action asserted nobly the spirit of enterprise and good citizenship that animated those present. Seldom at a regular town meeting has the attendance been larger and never has the interest mani-

fested appeared more intense. The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the board of select-F. E. Watkins is spending a week at men, Clinton W. Cowles. Dr. C. W. Westbrook. His family has been Jacques was nominated as moderator but declined. James Campbell was M. S. Chapman, E. C. Hilliard, N. T. then chosen and took the chair. Town chester, is visiting his brother Dr. Clerk Wadsworth read the call for the matter properly before the meeting he had secured the services of a competent engineer who had thoroughly examined the situation and devised a plan for removing as far as possible the existing difficulties. That engi-

> Mr. Burdett then took the floor and stated that he had examined the culvert now existing and found that it is in good condition except that the walls were laid dry and should be re-chinked and cemented. He had found the retaining walls in bad condition. They had been laid dry and without suffic-

that followed Mr. Pulsifer's remarks brilliant plumage. Butterflies and in- coed and neatly furnished.

was put there was a vociferous "Yea!" But when the navs were called for the was declared carried and amid enthus-Young America was out in force, and was glad to see it." remarked a really waked up," said another. "Re-

silence was intense. The resolution iastic applause the meeting was adjourned. Everybody went home happy. though the people of the town have A Large and very Harmonious Mectminded me of a camp meeting lovefeast," said a third. "The best town meeting I ever attended," was the verdict of still another.

THEY WILL COME. THE MATHER ELECTRIC COMPANY DECIDE TO LOCATE HERE.

Locating Committee Appointed. -North Manchester Likely to be Chosen.

Work to Begin at Once. The vote of the town, so cordially inviting the Mather Electric company to locate in Manchester removed the last barrier to their removal and we are authorized to say that they will without doubt effect the change as soon as suitable quarters can be provided. The land has not yet been selected for a site but a locating committee has been appointed consisting of Messrs. will doubtless be located in North been offered to the company gratis and others at a nominal price.

AN ELEGANT HOME.

dence. Completely Equipped Country Re-

Manchester has many beautiful homes including several of the The prevailing tone of the carpet is finest country dwellings in the state. dark blue with light figures. All the men which recently purchased a large None is more beautiful than the latest furniture is upholstered in red velvet, amount of real estate at Watch Hill completed-the residence of Frank B. The chandelier is of polished brass, are about to erect on Bear Hill a panstantial exterior, one would little im. colored glass shades. The brown lar- cate to strangers the various points of for the walls the stone now in the west adorns the interior. The main en- At the windows are salmon colored retaining wall and a part of the stone trance is reached through a spacious sash curtains of silk. At the business meeting of the Manin the east wall. He would then fill veranda. The portals are guarded by Behind this room is the dining room, Daniel Hayes on Campbell hill last the next six months: President, on the east side to extend to the top of The inner doors have upper panels of

> feet, making the grade much easier by choice Minturn tiles and flanked by the sun streams cheerfully into the will keep a quart of fruit. bel Cook, Miss Gertrude Rogers, Miss than at present. It will also diminish fluted wooden columns. Over the dining room on a winter's morning. Edward G. Robertson & Co., located the curve in front of Robert Hunni- mantel is a large mirror of beveled At the opposite corner of the room, a at Hartford, Conn., Central Row, Hutchinson, Alexander Aitkin, James of the total cost of the improvement frame and above this is a decorative screens the entrance to the butler's first mortgage on property located in was \$2,500 at the outside. The speak- design of old English arms with a pantry which is a commodious apart- the fertile, and well settled valleys of Missionary committee: Miss Mary er answered several questions. Mr. brazen helmet as a center piece. Above ment of finish similar to the dining Southern Kansas. They have loaned this particular apartment the prevail. this apartment is the kitchen, frescoed Charter Oak National Bank. Hartford B. F. T. Jenney, Esq., then moved that Mr. Burdett's plan be adopted and into an indistinct circular design. The ary range electric bells and speaking The best salve in the world for cuts that the road commissioners be infrieze is of electric blue in heavy retubes from all parts of the house, and
> bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever structed to begin the work forthwith. lief. The ceiling is paneled in the every modern convenience. The vault-United Society. After a lively discusraising the fill over the culvert to made more elaborate by the combina- large hot air furnace, a Springfield gas It is guaranteed to give perfect satistwelve feet and E. C. Hillard moved tion of different shades of bronze- machine, a steam pump for raising faction, or money refunded. Price 25c to amend to give the commissioners gold, copper, olive and electric blue. water to the tank beneath the roof, per box. For sale by Cheney & Goulden. pledged sum from each member, it was voted to try the card system, each was voted to try the card system. member to hand a card to the treasurer and stone for the culvert extension. a four-light chandelier of dulled brass There is also a convenient laundry, be-Both amendments were accepted by with a central globe brightened by col- neath the kitchen.

the original mover and the resolution ored crystals. All the doors opening Returning to the main hall, we pass as amended, passed by a hearty and from this hall into other apartments through portieres and beneath a latalmost unanimous vote. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested in the in harmonious colors. The floor is entrance from the porte cochere and meeting over the result of this vote.
Upon the motion of Mr. Cowles, the power of laying out such portion of the highway as would cover new ground was transferred from the selectmen to polar bear skip. On either side of the selectmen to polar bear skip. On either side of the selectmen to polar bear skip. was transferred from the selectmen to polar bear skin. On either side of the stair-way and convenient to the side To RENT. A pleasant, convenient teneme apartment stands an column of ebony, entrance is a lavatory. The stair-way Machester. The question of abating the taxes of the Mather Electric company was then and the other a bronze statuette of a wood. At the foot of the balustrade TORENT A tenement of 3 rooms over Mean-the Mather Electric company was then and the other a bronze statuette of a wood. At the foot of the balustrade taken up. Olin R. Wood offered a French courtier. At the left of the is a brass pillar with a cluster of four Foreshilled and seeing Machine. Will resolution instructing the next repre- entrance and shut off by a portiere is gas jets. Half way up the stairs is a sentatives of this town in the legislature to ask permission of said legislature to ask permission of said legislature to abate the taxes of the Mather of cherry upholstered with embossed

sions are 36 by 60 with a parlor on one side 18 by 24. A neat belfry surmounts the front end of the church.

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The game works forty-nine times where it fails once. Two sharpers set out a few years, provided the company should locate here. In sustaining the resolution, Mr. The first exit from the hall on the beneath gothic entrance in beneath gothic.

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The first exit from the hall on the beneath came along one day and wanted to buy Wood said the town had legally no doors, screened by portieres, into the namented with a curious lattice. From arches and through a portico at the left corner of the church. The rear sell it was quite easy to strike a barend of the church is occupied in the gain. The price was to be \$4000 in center by the chancel, the left by the cash, and the man handed over \$250 to center by the chancel, the left by the pastor's retiring room and on the right by the choir loft. The pulpit is at one side, in front of the pastor's room. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 250 which can be increased by the of 250 which can be increased by the \$6500 for the place. The idea was, of town but a reputation for enterprise and curtains of rich Irish point lace and filled with a broad seat of crimson use of chairs. The pastor has been quite successful in the work of raisfully sick of his first sale and seek to quite successful in the work of raising money thus far. The liberal conbuy the man off. It would pay him to offer the man \$1500 to release him. He with applause. In response to men-blinds, as are indeed all the windows of that sunny apartment besides comtribution of the architect in present- was only out of sight when the first quiry by Mr. Cowles as to whether on this floor. The walls are finished was only out of sight when the plans and specifications is especially appreciated.

Brace UP.

You are feeling depressed, your are bothered with petite is poor, your are bothered and generally out of sorts, and want and generally out of sorts, and generally out of sorts are finished in gold relief; but the ceiling is the tothe company. The company said that it would. It is represented \$2500 more, and added:

BRACE UP.

Substitute of the company said that it would. It is rep ists they would not ask this favor. But through which peep vines and flowers. It has a polished oak floor and former principal of said school also to do any and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate vou for an hour, and then leave list of sorts and flowers. The purchaser offered to release him farmer didn't want to be released. He hung to the bargain money and he's late vou for an hour, and then leave lists they would not ask this favor. But through which peep vines and flowers. The aperture is barred with an open lattice of light golden rods. In the center is a cluster of roses from which late vou for an hour, and then leave lists they would not ask this favor. But through which peep vines and flowers. The aperture is barred with an open lattice of light golden rods. In the center is a cluster of roses from which late vou for an hour, and then leave lists they would not ask this favor. But through which peep vines and flowers. The aperture is barred with an open lattice of light golden rods. In the center is a cluster of roses from which late vou for an hour, and then leave lists they would not ask this favor. But through which peep vines and flowers. The aperture is barred with an open lattice of light golden rods. In the center is a cluster of roses from which late vou for an hour, and then leave lists they would not ask this favor. But through which peep vines and flowers. The aperture is barred with an open lattice of light golden rods. In the corporation lattice of light golden rods. In the wick & Balke comination billiard and pool table and other conveniences that are wont to delight the masculine lattice of light golden rods. In the corporation lattice of light golden rods. In th you in worse condition than before, got it yet, while the pair of sharpers should be chosen in preference to other fluster slender - ribbons radiating are wont to delight the masculine

will find in Electric Bitters, and only creamery butter. It is at present sell-tion on the adoption of the resolution to the description of the meeting. The carpet beneath, of gobelin tapes George Keller, of Hartford, the description of the resolution to the description

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FITCH & DRAKE'S.

Pulsifer, H. G. and Robert Chency. being a light ground work sprinkled the soldier's menorial. E. J. Sisson From the several sites offered they with roses. From the center of the of this town did all the woodwork and meeting. The Center hill matter was will select the one that presents the ceiling hangs a crystal chandelier with his productions prove him a masterly Herbert H. Field, formerly at the the first to be taken up. M. S. Chap-greatest advantages. Work on the six jets. The chimney piece is some-workman. The elegant furnishings the Manchester skating rink, is now clerk in the office of A. Field & Son's clerk in the office of A. Field & Son's clerk in the office of A. Field & Son's clerk in the office of Boys clerk in the office of A. Field & Son's clerk in the office of new factory will begin as soon as the site what similar to that in the hall. The are from the extensive establishment

Opposite the parlor, across the hall Manchester where several lots have is the entrance to the sitting room, a cosy appartment with south and east windows. It is finished in cherry. The mantel is of an elaborate Moorish pattern, with numerous niches and Description of the Adams Resi- cupboards. The walls are decorated in old gold relief work with a bright gold frieze. The ceiling is of light tint: the main panel is relieved by

circular designs of intertwining roses.

chester Center society after hearing over the culvert, leaving an embank- two pairs of heavy doors of paneled a large airy apartment, finished in oak. Dennis Sullivan, a son of Cornelius the reports of the various committees ment on the west side instead of a re-Sullivan was brutally asaaulted by the following officers were elected for taining wall and also an embankment is a small vestibule with mosaic floor tone of the decorations impart a cheer-Saturday night. Sullivan was uncon- Charles E. House; vice president, that portion of the east wall remaining. stained glass in rich designs. Through are wainscoated in oak and decorated scious for two hours. No arrests have William S. Hutchison; secretary, Miss Mr. Burdett then gave estimates for these doors one enters a beautiful hall with gold relief work similar to that with Antifermentine. Annie I. House; treasurer, Miss May the cutting and filling. Removing 14 by 30 feet. The effect of the wall in the hall. The ceiling centerpiece four feet from the top of the Center and ceiling finish is that of burnished represents a large spread umbrella, the dozen at Burke's. enough several months ago to engage Lookout committee: Thomas S. hill and filling ten feet above the present grade over the culvert would nec-essitate the transfer of 8000 feet of curth. The overess of this work down Prayer meeting committee: Miss earth. The expense of this work done the most conspicuous decoration in the elaborately carved and includes the best article known for purifying the comedy is one of the best and will Emily P. Sherman, George S. Hutchi- with town teams would be less than room is the chimney piece. It is, like dining table, a large side-board and blood and building up the health and draw a full house. Wherever the com- son, Annie Kennedy, Miss Lizzie Ben- \$1000. This plan would do away al- all the rest of the wood work, of pol- chairs upholstered in embossed leather. strength. For 25 pany has been it has received lavish press notice. Extra train to South press notice. Extra train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and Would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and Would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and Would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and Would reduce the rise on the Central train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and Would reduce the rise on the Central train train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and Would reduce the rise on the Central train train train to South Hale, Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Della and Would reduce the ris most entirely with the Hunniford hill ished California red-wood. The man- The sash curtains at the windows are broke out in blotches on my face. Tiffany, Mrs. Charles Howde, Mrs. ter hill 15 feet and distribute the 40 vet lambrequin elegantly embroidered. glass door one can look into the comcine for me.—E. C. H. feet remaining over a distance of 950 Beneath it is the fireplace surrounded modious conservatory, through which Two cents' worth of Antifermentine

Goff, N. Y. All the chandeliers and gas fittings are from the Bradley and Hubbard company of Meriden, and the plumbing was done by W. W. Keller of Hartford. The mason work The marble and tile work was done by Jackson, of New York. The electric call bells and gas lighting apparatus were put in by A. L. Dickinson, of Rockville.

interest on the horizon.

Watch Hill boasts two members of the Cabinet among its guests-Secretary Endicott having joined Secretary Manning. The latter continues to im-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Temperance committee, George S. ford's house. The engineer's estimate plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved portiere swinging from a brass crane plate glass enclosed in a richly carved plate glass enclosed in a richly A. J. Spencer, William Ferguson, Anthe use of the present retaining wall, are finished in relief work, a style glass doors may be seen a huge dinner interest 7 and 8 per cent. They have Sunday school committee: Thomas but withdrew it in favor of that sub- that prevails all through the house. In set of elegant imported china. Beyond loans on hand and refer to the

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NEWS OF INTEREST TO MEM-HERS OF MANCHESTER

!This paper is the official organ of Manchester 1, on, including two societies in Manchester, one in South Windsor, one in East Hartford and

Christian Endeavor accomplishes much for the cause of Christ, it will be large- stock saddle weighs thirty or forty ly by raising the standard of Christian iving and consecration among the young people who form its membership, and come under its influence It must be understood that it is a soci ety primarily and above all, for religious growth. The object is plainly in sitting a bucking broncho, in stopping stated in the constitution: "To promote an earnest Christian life among its dened animals, or in the performance of a members, to increase their mutual ac- hundred other feats of reckless and darquaintance, and to make them more lng horsemanship, the cowboy is absouseful in the service of God." Since lutely unequaled; and when he has his cracked skull. Then he can see the inside this is the object, and the sole object, own horse gear he sits his animal with the to which the sociables and the commit- ease of a centaur, and yet he is curiously tees work, and all the means used are belpless the first time be gets astride one entirely subordinate, it is, above all, important to keep the standard and ideal of the society very high. Let it be understood that the words "absolute town and see a bunch of steers. He is just like the bit of shell he cut out. He necessity" in the prayer-meeting clause | perhaps the best rider on the ranch, and they must be interpreted by a tender one of our eastern hunts would care to conscience. Do not tone them down, tackle; yet his uneasiness on the new sador degrade them, and make them one die was fairly comical. At first he did not thing in a prayer-meeting pledge and dare to trot, and the least plunge of the another thing in ordinary life. We horse bid fair to unseat him, nor did he we are detained from a concert by ome "absolute necessity." Let the words mean just as much when we apply them to the voluntary service of God which we have undertaken. A a social engagement, a concert, a party, is conceited enough to think that that is science will interpret as matters of first he is brought into contact with the "absolute necessity." Again, in par-other. ticipation in the prayer-meeting, let Two or three times I have known men the words of the prayer-meeting pledge try to follow hounds on stock-saddles, pected that each one (of the active pose as they well can be; while it is even members) will take some part, however slight in every meeting." This, he knows entirely too much about horses too, when the constitution is under- to be taught by barbarians, attempt to do stood and voluntarily agreed to, be- cow-work with his ordinary riding or comes a solemn and imperative obliga- hunting rig. Each kind is best in its own tion. The words mean just what they place; and the man only accustomed to seem to mean, and cannot, without sin, one will at first find himself at a disadbe disregarded or trifled with. No vantage when he tries the other. It must

At the state convention to be held at Bridgeport in October, Mrs. J. K. Barney will probably deliver an address on "Woman's Work in the Chrisman both cowboy and fox-hunter.—Theotian Endeavor societies," and Rev. H. W. Pope will open a discussion on "An Ideal Prayer-meeting." If the railroads furnish special rates to the convention as is expected, there should be a large attendance.

once voluntarily and intelligently join-

ed, he should live up to every obliga-tion. REV. F. E. CLARK.

The North Congregational church years, through competition and the in-will re-open tomorrow, after a two creased production that has resulted from

Sin of Unbelief," Heb. III: 18. Last away while the poor lands are as yet unweek our society sent \$10 to Mrs. Vir- occ ginia Smith, of Hartford, for the Open Air fund. In her letter of acknowledgment, Mrs. Smith says: "I cannot express my gratitude to the society for will over hundreds of square miles of this timely and most generous gift. Could you see the sick and suffering even that hilarious product of American children who are going out this morn-ing you would feel glad of this opportu-nity. Such acts for our sick children since cattle raising was one of the most will make you a strong, happy, and successful band of workers, for it is engage. Vast fortunes were rapidly ac-

The following was adopted at the Saratoga convention as our national vating the wild steer. One would scarcely hymn. It is by Rev. J. E. Rankin, speak of a hog "ranche."-New York D. D. The tune is St. Gertrude:

Keep Your Colors Flying. Keep your colors flying All ye Christian youth; To Christ's call replying, Full of grace and truth.

Rise in strength and beauty. In life's morning glow. Answer to each duty. Onward, upward go.

Keep your colors flying. Stand for God and truth: Keep your colors flying. All ye Christian youth.

2. Life is all before you
Where to choose your way:
Keep Christ's colors o'er you.
Watch and fight and pray.
With a firm endeavor
Every foe defy:
True to Jesus ever.
Lift your colors high.

Keep your colors flying
Never think of ease:
Sin and self denying,
Jesus only please.
Not for worldly pleasure.
Not for worldly fame.
Not for heaps of treasure:
Live for Jesus' name:

Keep your colors flying.
Walk as Jesus dld;
In him, living, dying,
Let your life be hid;
Hoping, trusting ever,
Breathe this mortal breath;
You shall live forever,
Christ has conquired death.

We insert the following for the benefit of the Social committees.

A writer in the Quirer says: "There are so many ways of rendering life tuneful, so many opportunities that go passengers are addressed; this becomes, in by, lost. 'I go regularly to that place the case of the second-class passengers, When I chanced in, they gave me a friendly word and shake of the hand, and now I've settled down and feel at home.' The kind grasp and greeting Rideing in Brookiya Magazine. cost little to the giver, but who knows where their influence may end? 'I will speak to her next time,' thought a lady, shyly, as a stranger of whom she lady, shyly, as a stranger of whom she lady some slight knowledge—a traveler die of the room, and the smoke found its from a far land—stood near her at the way to the timber roof, which it black-close of the communion service. 'Next ened, and then through the lantern in the time' the stranger was in the Father's center to the open air. The more refined House, and the friendly words unspok- habits of the sixteenth century led to a en must be mute till eternity. 'As we better arrangement, and the fire-place was have opportunity,' let us tread in His universally constructed in the wall, and steps who went about doing good; the smoke escaped up a chimney.-Dewhether the only service we can render | morest's Monthly. be a look or tone of cordiality to a fellow-worshiper, a letter or visit to the sick, or comfort and peace brought while in a trance are about one in a millto a fretful child, perchance to one ion. If you have any fear that such may of our own household."

We are glad to announce that Rev. coffin is sealed up. If you don't jump I'll E. Clark, of South Boston has ac- go on with the burying.-Detroit Under cepted the invitation of the Manchester Union and named Sept. 22d as the

"The best is the cheapest," is an old bers. One after another of the members and true axiom. The Diamond lens have left, either by resignation or starvaspectacles and eye-glasses are the best tion, and now but two are left.—Chicago for those who need artificial aid for the eyes. Every pair bears the trade-mark, a small Diamond. For sale in

Manchester only by C. Tiffany. A nice illustrated catalogue of Folding Furniture will be mailed to all mas been sent over 2,000 feet into the air.

Cattlemen in western Texas have organized to a thin layer of leather, and thus affords perfect protection to the feet from sharp are required to a standard system of walls for the watering. who apply to Paine's Furniture Com-

EASTERN AND WESTERN RIDERS-

Totally Different Styles of the Cowbovs and the Cross-Country Men. Last spring I had to leave the east in the midst of the hunting season to join a round-up in the cattle country of western Dakota, and it was curious to compare the If the Young People's Society of totally different styles of riding of the cowboys and the cross-country men. A pounds, instead of ten or lifteen, and needs an utterly different seat from that adopted in the east. A cowboy rides with very long stirrups, sitting forked well gating the growth of life. And now he's down between his high pommel and cantle, and depends greatly upon mere balance. In cutting out a steer from a herd, a night stampede of many hundred mad-

Last summer, while purchasing cattle in Iowa, one of my ranch foremen had to mean just what the English words will without hesitation mount and master mean in all other connections, and that beasts that I doubt if the boldest rider in know what we mean when we say that begin to get accustomed to the situation until the very end of the journey. In fact, the two kinds of riding are so very different that a man only accustomed to one feels almost as ill at ease when he first tries the other as if he had never sat on a horse's back before. It is rather funny to little indisposition, the visit of a friend, see a man who knows only one kind, and are not excuses which a tender con- really the only kind worth knowing, when

more laughable to see some young fellow from the east or from England, who thinks one needs to belong to the Society of be said, however, that in all probability Christian Endeavor, but when he has cowboys would learn to ride well across country much sooner than the average cross-country rider would master the dash ing and peculiar style of horsemanship nown by those whose life business it is to guard the wandering herds of the great western plains. A cavalry officer trained at West Point is, perhaps, for all-round dore Roosevelt in The Century.

Theodore Rossevelt on Cattle Ralsing. Theodore Roosevelt, who owns in Dakota two of the finest ranches in the United States, says that while those who are in the business are still making money the profits have been greatly reduced of late weeks vacation. The Sunday school the appearance of new men in cattle raiswill commence promptly at 10 a. m. ing. As in everything else, the business Preaching service at 11 a.m. by Rev. Is being monopolized by large syndicates Mr. Kellogg of the Methodist church. with millions of dollars of capital. The most important consideration, however, is Young people's meeting at 7. p. m. Subject: "Am I a Stumbling Block?" the constant encrosedments which settlers are making upon the rich lands over which and II: 8. Mrs. W. H. Childs, leader. thousands of cattle roamed at will a few years back. All of the best lands have The subject for the next meeting of been taken up by settlers, and the ranch-men are being driven farther and farther

It is thus only a question of time when ranching on the colossal scale of to-day will be a thing of the past. No herds of prairie land or hilly country, and perhaps literally the 'cup of cold water' and to cumulated, and even now large profits are the least of the little ones." mals, like hogs and sheep, is now attract-ing much attention, but there is not the romance about it that attaches to culti-

Discovery of "Gelatine" Dynamite. Mr. Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite and blasting gelatine, has recently introduced what he terms gelatine dynamite, which combines and gives effect to the qualities of the two great explosives that go to form its name. It has gone little farther than the test stage as yet; but accounts of its use in mines, limestone and granite quarries, tunnels, and colleries show that it has advantages that the intelligent workman appreciates; that it does the work of dynamite in places that cannot be well ventilated, and that it leaves so little of an offensive smell that miners can go in almost immediately, feel no bad effects, and go on with their work.

Trees Transformed Into House Plants. A very pretty ornament for the house or lawn is a dwarfed white oak, some enthusiast making veritable pets of these miniature lords of the forest. These plants are readily raised in flower pots from the acorns, and require no attention ex-cept watering. The dwarfing of the tree is effected by the cutting off the tap root every spring for a few years, this process keeping the tree of diminutive size while it does not prevent ordinary development of new branches .- Arkansaw Trav-

Careful Gradations in England. The occupants of the softest cushions are treated with the softest manners-the occupants of the hardest with an appropriate asperity. "Tickets, gentlemen, if you please," is the form in which first-class worship, said a workingman. "Tickets, please;" and when the collector puts his head into the third-class compartment his manner is shorn of all civility,

When Fire-Places Were Used. Fire-places came into general use in

The Chances of Burial Alive. "The chances of a person being buried be your fate I'll take your order now to

Esting Uncooked Vegetable Food. date on which he will come and de-liver his address on "Obligation."

A community was started at Atlanta and Cal., several years ago, the principal feature of which was that only uncooked vegure of which was that only uncooked vegure of which was that only uncooked vegure. etable food was to be used by its mem-

> tors, who arec alled "jewelers." Some of Kite Flying Mania in Illinois. Kite flying has become such a mania at the business.-Philadelphia Call. Raritan, Ill., that prominent citizens endraw it back to earth.—New Orleans of stock.

"Did you ever see an egg hatch? I don't mean looking at the egg as it lies in the WASHINGTON DOORSTEPS LOVELY nest and just seeing the shell, but I mean THESE SUMMER EVENINGS. seeing the inside of it and watching the

The Development of a Chick.

white back very gently and seals it up.

daisles grow!-Cor. New York Tribune.

A Sign of Inward Nobility.

Experience with a Pudding Glace.

Temperament of Young Californians.

New Feat of Feminine Andacity.

Two Ways of Looking at It.

A Cost of Many Colors.

afflicted the town this is by long odds the

The Musical Perch of the Ohio.

distribute.-Professor Arthur S. Hardy.

A person with more sense than religion

My dear boy, if you must part your hair

in the middle, get it even, if you have to split a hair to do it.—Uncle Ezek.

A High-Priced Spanish Fiddler.

marriage. He demanded \$1,000.-Chicago

A New Kind of "Jewelers."

Before leaving London, Sarasate, the

is generally a rascal, and a person with

more religion than sense is generally a

fool.-Rev. Sam Jones.

sician can only assist and direct."

"Well, how is Brown?"

-New York Times.

"Uncle Bill's Letter."

The Argonaut.

chirping fowl, ready to go out and forage and the Summer Opera Blooms, But for worms. It was over at Tubigen unlthe Front Doorstep Is the Temple of versity, Germany, that I saw it. Great fellows for research, those German pro-

seems to have given himself up to investisitting up nights watching eggs turn into chickens. How does he do it? I'll tell you. He takes a fresh egg and cuts a bit of shell out of the little end. He chooses that end so as not to disturb the air bubble at the big end. The bit of shell he cuts out is as big as a nickel, and he takes it out just as a surgeon would trepan a of the egg just as plain as can be. He takes a little of the white out, just enough to turn the yolk around so the germ is where he can see it. Then he puts the

that he knew a gentleman or lady after each one wears what seems right in her

he had dined with them. Speaking of a own eyes. TAKING TO THE WATER. new comer with whom he was not favorably impressed, he said: "I must have At any one of a score of courts in and been mistaken. I have seen him dine, and around the city she may be seen disportrespect him." It might not be a good ing herself in white flannel and comfortaplan to trust a man who knows how to ble little toque at tennis. Or she arrays eat, without more tangible recommendaherself in nautical attire and takes to the tion, but there is certainly an outward water. Half of Washington is on the sign of inward nobility in the table comriver these warm summer afternoons. panion who knows how to handle his Crowds go down on the excursion steamknife and fork so deftly that you must ers to Mt. Vernon, to Alexandria, to Norneed your eyes to know that those arti- folk, to Colonial Beach, and to a dozen cles are a part of the table furnishings; he other resorts extending down to salt pours cream and drops sugar into his water on Chesapeake bay. But up the offee in a quiet manner; he dines river, where it is narrow and deep and throughout in a way that may not inspire steamboats do not penetrate, the boat confidence, although it wins admiration. clubs have their more or less picturesque Do you say there is nothing in it? Here quarters, and the rowing and canoeing such a diner's opposite. He is not down goes on. All the young men in town bein his chair till the hall is aware of his long to the 'Potomacs," the "Columbias," presence; he spreads out his napkin osten- or the "Analostans," and rowing parties cationsly; he thrusts his elbows at right little and big, go out in swarms from angles; he beats a tattoo with his knife their houses every evening. The river is and fork while waiting for his course; he much prettier up there than it is lower takes his glass of water at one gulp; he down. The broken outlines of the hills in peppers and salts everything before him, the Virginia shore, green in daylight, or and wonders way the neighbors sneeze; he purple or shadowy in twilight, are lovely, comments on the victuals; he smack his white on the District side the irregular ips; he tells where he was yesterday and gray stone buildings of Georgetown college, rising clear cut against a sunset sky, where he is going to-morrow, and why. It takes iron nerves and a strong constituhave quite a picturesque effect, and looks tion to contemplate the possibility of his almost mediæval.

who had come into a higher circle of society by the acquisition of an unexpected few extra delicacies to the feast, she or he dessert she caused it to be placed in the oven to warm. A few minutes later she opened the oven door, and discovered the top. In other words, it had melted .-There are not materials at hand to form precise opinions in relation to the effect

Ningaras of the aqueduct bridge. which environment has produced on the SITTING ON THE DOORSTEPS. Californians of the first generation. That it has caused some modifications can not be doubted. Observation tends to establish that the young Californian is of a you go down to the summer opera you lighter temperament than his eastern flutter of soft pinks and creams which is cousins. That he is more temperate and at the same time more fun-loving is beyond question. The predecessors of the pioneers in California were the most abchoose a pleasant, warm evening, when stemious of the human race. But most the moon is not obtrusively bright, and go marked characteristics will be developed neither to the opera nor to any other place in the second generation of Californians of resort, but simply stroll along the that is now slowly coming up .- San Fran- streets, you will decide that all the girls, The unassailable girls of Fifth avenue have a new feat of audacity in promenade manners. They whistle for their dogs. The fashion was to lead their pets by fanciful strings, or be led by them, but now the belle who desires to keep a little doorstep you hear voices and light laugh ahead of the general procession in stylishter, and behind every vine you see the ness lets her dog go loose. Then if he

glimmer of a white dress. wanders off she stops still, lifts her pretty head high, purses her lips bewitchingly easy chairs or light rattan ones, with and emits a clear, musical whistle. Each girl has a special call, understood by her the house. Many have rugs or mats or dog, and this amounts in some instances to a bar of music from some opera - cushions to lend a delusive appearance of are abandoned. Through the wide open "Yes," said a physician, "poor Smith is windows one can see the dimly-lighted dead. I did all that medical science could drawing rooms, and perhaps if there is do, but nature had to take her course. In sickness nature is all powerful; the phyvista of back porch, with a fluttering glimpse of white frock in the distance. "Brown is all right again, but his was deserted. Gay groups of young girls in one of the worst cases I ever had to con- airy summer tints stroll arm in arm up tend with. Nothing but the most skilland down the street under the deep ful treatment saved him from the grave." shadow of the trees, or perch momentarily The appearance of shirts of gorgeous | the family come out, and the conversation color and the advent of the racing season are simultaneous this year. It is a curious freak which makes the most exhouse, the conversation becomes less and travagant combinations admissible as far less audible, and the moon comes up late as the shirt bosom and cuffs are con- to look inquisitively through the trees at cerned, but rigidly prescribes a white col- a small but select doorstep party of two,

most absurd. -Blakely Hall in Brooklyn How Dr. Holmes Is Worried. A report comes from London to The Speaking of the musical perch of the Book Buyer, that tiresome people-some Ohio river, W. H. W. says: "The humcall them bards, others poetasters-insist ming or singing is produced by two corruon calling to see Oliver Wendell Holmes. gated bones in the mouth or throat, which and, when they are shown into his room, they rub together, and the sound is on the immediately strike an attitude, and in a princile of the violin or musical glasses .loud voice, and with much violent gesture, forthwith recite an ode or an address, He was not very well read, and thereto which he is expected to listen. - Chicago Tribune. fore had no second-hand information to

Language Is a Slippery Thing. Language is a slippery thing to deal with, as some may find when selecting their similes. Says a writer: "Speak of a man's marble brow, and he will glow with nscious pride; but allude to his wooden head, and he's mad in a minute." The young lecturer's "similes were gathered in a heap" when he expressed the whole body of his argument on deceit in the followng: "Oh, my brethren, the snowlest shirt front may conceal an aching bosom, Spanish violinist, refused \$500 which was throat that has many a bitter pill to swal-

Way to Go Shod to the Sea Sands. Canvas shoes for seaside wear seem to have familiar forms, but are in new and The prominent hotels and restaurants of bathing shoe has also suffered "a sea change," and can now be obtained of canvas, flanuel or duck. In all colors Paris sell their broken meat to contracthese contractors have made fortunes in vas, flannel or duck, in all colors, to match bathing suits. A thin and light but firm sole of cork is stitched securely

bathing. - Boston Globe.

GIRLS OF THE CAPITAL.

gradual development of a chick from a globule of egg-yolk to a lively, downy. The River Is Gay with Boating Parties

fessors. This one was Dr. Gerlach, who Washington is a city of shade and gardens. One does not have to walk over an unbroken stretch of bare sidewalk, whose commonplaceness is only relieved by an occasional ash barrel. There is hardly a house which has not a little green before it, and a great many of the handsome ses of the west end have beautiful broad-terraced gardens, with soft green turf and masses of gay blossoms and foli age plants. Everywhere on the streets of pretty residences the houses are bright with flowers on the terraces and in win dow boxes, and the air is sweet with the odor of clematis, honeysuckle, and jessa-

All this bravery of summer blossoming "He has a little glass saucer, very thin, and luxuriance of green form an effective background for the "summer girl," as the newspapers disrespectfully call her, who puts this over the hole, being careful to is perhaps, nowher more picturesquely let no air remain under it, and seals it on in evidence than here. At Bar Harbor tight with collodion. And there you are. and the Adirondacks she may be a little You can see everything inside the egg more daring in her combinations of color, shell as plain as in a tea cup. Put it in an in gay plaids and stripes for her mountain incubator with a glass side, and you can suit, and a trifle more audacious in the watch the whole process of the growth matter of hats, for even in independent of the chick until he picks his way out of Washington she would hardly appear in the shell. You can take it out of the ina big shady sun hat of scarlet felt. But cubator now and then and examine it as then in Maine or the Adirondacks she closely as you please. And I believe Dr. has not the alternative of transparent lace Gerlach is now preparing a set of photoand airy muslin which only half hides her graphs of the interior of the egg, one soft, pink arms and throat, and is at once taken every hour from the nutting of the clean, cool and pretty. When she goes egg in the incubator to the hopping out of down town in the morning she abandons the hatched chick. Now talk about hearing the transparent gown for a satine or a seersucker or something else equally cool, but not quite so pretty; but in the even-A quaint physician was wont to say ing she soars above conventionality, and

presence at a table three times a day for All the clubs have landings up in the woods, where some happy combination of rocks and splashing waterfalls makes an attractive picnic spot, and there is hardly Not long ago a certain well-known lady, a night when there is not a large party at one of the landings, and the lively squeak of the fiddle floats down as they dance in fortune, gave a dinner party to a coterie the pavilion. On the water there are all of her new associates. Desiring to add a sorts of craft-canoes, with gay little awnings; tiny shells that just hold the regdered a number of dishes from a popular ulation two, who have to conduct them-caterer. One of them was a pudding selves with the greatest circumspection if glace, and a few minutes prior to serving they don't want to be capsized; racing shells with four or eight out practicing, whence you hear constantly the coxswain's stern order: "Eyes in the boat!" as the that the translucent solid, with its im- bare-armed rowers are diverted by the bedded fruits, had been reduced to a laughter of some passing boat-load of girls liquid, and the fruits floated serenely on they know. The long, slim barges are very like sticks of cinnamon as you look down at them from the balcony, but they carry quite a number of passengers in effective boating dresses, most of which get

pretty well splashed under the pouring Up the river it seems as if every girl in Washington was on the water; but when think they must all be there, in that gay very effective against the dull terra cotta background of Albaugh's. But if you without exception, are sitting on their neighbors' doorsteps. For the doorstep season has fairly opened; every square is like the gallery of a theatre, and if you pass by daylight you are the object of a marked and embarrassing attention onite out of proportion, you are obliged to own, to the brilliancy of your appearance or the distinction of your manners. From every

Some of the, luxrious ones have low bright ribbons in them, brought out from softness to the stone steps. But one and all they come out. Fancy work and novels FILES OF the leading New spapers are more than one girl in the house, a dim The piano is closed, the back parlor sofa on each other's terrace steps. Early in the evening there is much visiting back and forth from one doorstep to another. All is general. But as the evening wears away one by one the older ones drift into the

lar. Of all the fashions that have perhaps a pair of twos, one on the top step RIDNEY and one on the bottom.-Washington Cor. New York Sun.

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Orange, Luzerne County, Pa.

New York & New England Railroad Star

On and after June 20, 1886, Trains LEAVE MANCHESTER FOR HARTFORD: 6.05, 7.45, 10.02, a. m.: 12.10, 150, 6.14, 7.05, 7.41, p. m. Returning, leave Hartford 5.20, 6.50, 9.00, a. m.: 12.05, 2.20, 5.10, 6.30, . 7.40 p. m. For Rockville: 7.12, 9.20 a.m., 12.38, 2.38, 5.36 Chemical FOR WILL ENANTHS: 7.12, 9.20 n. m., 2.38, 5.36. 3 p. m. For Boston' 4.10, (stops on flag) 9.20 a. m. 2.58, 5.36, p. m. For Provinceck: 7.12, 9.20 a. m., 2.38 p. m. LEAVE BUCKLAND: Golka East, 5.38 (flag)
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WEST: 6.00, 7.48, 10.05 n. m., 1.54, 7.00 (flag) 7.46. Cleaned and dyed without taking to pieces. LEAVE BURNSIDE, GOING EAST: 5:31 (flug) 7.02 a. m., 12.23, 5.23, 6.43, 7.52 (flag) p. m. Gorsa, Lace Curtains, done up WEST: 6.16, 7.56, 10.12 a. m., 2.03, 7.16, 7.51 (flag) Cleaned, Dyed and Curled. 7.56 p. m. LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE. Going East: 7.15 (flag) a. m., 12.40 (flag), 5.40 (flag), 8.05 (flag) p. m. Going West: 7.40 (flag), 9.51 (flag) a. m., 1.42 (flag) LEWIS' RED JACKET BITTERS

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