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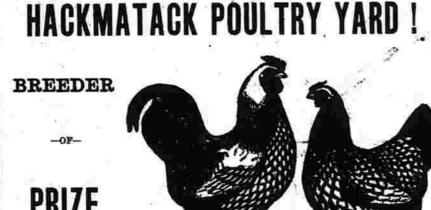
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A HUMOBOUS CLERGYMAN. How He Corrais the Mirth of the Dig-

nified Presiding Elders.

· [New York Evening Sun.] The Rev. Dr. M. S. Terry for many years a favorite pastor in the New York M. E. Conference, but now Professor of Hebrew Theology in the Wesleyan University at Evanston, Ill., will attend the meeting of conference in April, and then make a trip to Berlin, where he will dig up a few Greek roots and take a look at some ancient Hebrew manuscripts. Dr. Terry has and treats serious matters in a serious way; but he dearly loves a good joke, When they see anything funny they store up the laughs they would have laughed, and when a good joke comes along in a good place these old laughs come popping up like minute guns. Terry likes to lasso a drove of these Presiding elders and touch them off.

His last story is this: A brother of the Indiana Conference very estimable man, and able preacher, has an incurable habit of always annexing the pronoun "he" to the name of any person to whom he is alluding. This habit even follows him into the pulpit, sometimes with ludic rous results. This was particularly the case one Sunday, when before a large congregation, he arose and announced his text:

The devil he goeth about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour.
Looking impressively over his goldbowed spectacles, he began: Brethren and sisters, my subject naturally divides itself into three heads: First who the devil he is? The congregation was slightly

startled but preserved due decorum. Secondly, my brethren, where the devil he is going ? ing with intent to sell and sale. Fines
An old class leader put his head were imposed to the amount of \$130. down, and stuffed a bandanna in his An appeal to the superior court was mouth. The choir shook and a little girl in the gallery tittered. Thirdly my brethren, what the devil

he is about?

be handed in as early in the

nor Orders should be ELWOOD S. ELA. ABOUT TOWN.

s of brick for Cheney ill are arriving daily. Piper t

the seats at the First church at Manchester a place at eight o'clock ng, April 4.

he bought of H. W. Charter. He has the sixth of April. It has always been already been to draw the stone.

McGueane will build houses at Gypsywith w

would not prefer to sell his advanced to the way of ing space to the vailroads at respring into activity as soon as spring fares

cast it

reported by Master R. O. Cheney Jr. They can also afford to advertise more who found too of them March 21st, while the ground was still covered by patches of mow.

Philip McCaffray has bought the losers. small house on Railroad street, North Wm.H.Post & Co. Manchester, of Edgar C. Wheeler, for \$750. The sale was made through the agency of Norman Loomis.

of Hartford, son of James Campbell Manchester how a great need of the day. Evidently this opportunity to learn that he is recovering from his school be immediately established at a the editor had been waiting for. He last Sunday. recent severe attack of typhoid fever. trifling expense. This could be done had a free ride, in spite of the interits work in a few days. It will find to the town by Messrs. Cheney Broth- joyed his visit. He writes thus to his ant. the roads well rounded up from last ers, of three school rooms now unoccuyear's treatment and the process of pied in the ninth school district. scraping will be easier and shorter than last spring.

chester will become lively as soon as the offer of Messrs. Cheney Brothers the proposed new road continuing be made to extend over a definite numway; but he dearly loves a good joke, and as dearly loves to tell a good story. Presiding elders are very careful not to indulge in untimely mirth.

When they see anything funny they building sites in the village.

is a little premature but very kind in vacant rooms will be fully occupied by sight is indeed an inspiring one. It is during the month of February last althe following paragraph published children from the ninth district before now 1 o'clock and our dinner is fin- most as many spaces of cream as in last Saturday:

pear today in an enlarged form. It is a paper much appreciated locally and is constantly gaining in the estimation of its subscribers.

| Could be secured for a certain number Avenue or the Brunswick; nevertheless the county provides a good anti dyspeptic table at low rates. This noon the gual to 26 cts. per pound for butter. The amount due the patrons for the

An appetizing place about two o'clock in the morning is the South tended with serious inconveniences if no cranks are admitted. The experi-Mancheter bakery. The bread for the following day is just coming from It seems therefore (to us) that the prothe oven and the warm perfume that floats into the street is very tantalizing to the weary wayfarer who hap-tried, failure must follow. And the pens to pass at that hour of the night. failure could not fail of bringing the Timothy Hayes was arranged be- whole question of a high school in the fore Justice Jenney last Monday town of Manchester into disrepute;

charged with sundry violations of the and thereby postpone the day of its Rheumatism, Crick, Severe Pains, Sore liquor law. He was found guilty on coming. the reputation clause as well as keeping with intent to sell and sale. Fines

Palmer. Mass., has not lost his interest to the establishment of a high school This was too much for the congregation, and for once there was a peal of laughter in that church. The lighting. He sends us copies of the quarterly conference discussed the Palmer Journal which chronicles the part of the chronicles the palmer Journal which chronicles the palmer Jou quarterly conference discussed the Palmer Journal which chronicles the new Brothers for their philanthropic matter at its next meeting, but the recent overturning of license rule in spirit. I subscribe my name and my efit. - Being induced to try Dr. King's pastor still sprinkles his pronouns that town by a vote of 395 to 285, and might to the end that the enterprise

cert under the auspices of Drake Post that shall be in accord with the prestone given in Cheneys' hall next Thursent time will at a moderate estimate be May 7, at 2:30 p. m., and are to be held day evening April 7th at 7.30 o'clock. not less than \$500,000. To accomplish every Saturday afternoon through the day evening April 7th at 7.30 o'clock. not less than \$500,000. To accomplian season. Mr. W. Comstock was given the music will be furnished by a quinthis, this bill proposes to tax the permission to paint the club property tette orchestra consisting of three young grand list of the towns in the county with Lyon's asbestos paints. ladies assisted by Mr. E. Severn violin- equally. Newington, New Britian, cello, and Mr. Charles Elwin flute. West Hartford, Manchester and all The players are all carefully educated others the same as Hartford and East musicians and have been rehearsing Hartford, while some of these towns together for many weeks, under the leadership of Mr. Severn. The writer has enjoyed the privilege of hearing Therefore as much as we desire to William B. Smith on Burnside avenue

neys' hall for a long time. Mr. Erwin sight. And if the school bill before past a resident of Hartford. —A young enlargement of the will contribute one or two of his pop- the legislature, yes, and the tax bill, man in the north part of the town ular solos. An extra train will run to should be put in the same coffin, there having a large family on his hands ular solos. An extra train will run to should be put in the same comm, there sold his tobacco last week for over \$300. In the solos would be greater rejoicing at the He took his check and started imme nces. They can be with the Washington express. Seats funeral than mourning. A new and distely for Hartford. He also visited are on sale at the usual places in Man- free bridge is required; but in getting New Haven, put up at good hotels, rode

According to the interstate commerce bill it is understood that all benefit received—and up goes the new "free passes" except those issued to free bridge. North Manchester. ter street, North Manchester, on a lot employes will be called in on or before

When all the pass in, the railroads will have an increased The first appealion of the season is income and can afford to lower fares.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Prefers a New Building. The friends of Dr. James Campbell last issue you informed the people of town Herald to Haddam jail for one Now it seems to us that these three

to meet the requirements of a high promising for a brilliant run of guests. Real estate operations in North Man- school, and if they were suffcient could The words of the poet that be to say the least a novel one and at-

BY ALL MEANS ACCEPT.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:- In response to your request to hear from your readers concerning the acceptance of Che- lief. 25 cts. Rev. Mr. Pope, in his removal to ney Brothers' magnanimous offer as

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

may prevail and succeed.

We do not understand neither do Goulden's. we believe that there can be found any considerable number of men in the county of Hartford who are opposed to a free bridge over the Connecticut river at Hartford, or are opposed to a

the organization of an electric light free bridge anywhere in the county. But there are multitudes, and we be-Company G is preparing to hold a lieve a very large majority of the Company G is preparing to hold a lieve a very large majority of the president showed the club public athletic meeting at the armory voters in Hartford county, that are to be free from debt, with a memberat which members of the company will compete for prizes in the following events: Tug-of-war, prize drill Legislature. And this just and to be free from debt, with a member-ship of twenty-two. The actual expenses of the club, the past year, were \$95.65. The officers elected for the (manuel of arms), sparring, rope wholesome opposition arises from the climbing, running high jump, mile the injustice proposed to be done by run, running high kick, and perhaps of the tax payers of the Ensign, secretary. A vote was passed others. There will probably be dancing at the close of the athletic program. proposes to lay a heavy burden upon club hold a tournament on Wednesday, This is the first attempt Company G a very large majority of the tax has made in this line of entertainment payers of the county—for the benefit E. Ensign, Charles Viberts, C. Hollisbut the members are taking an active of a very small minority of the tax ter, O. Treat, and H. Burnham-were part in the preparations for the vari- payers of the county.—This would be appointed to make all necessary

has enjoyed the privilege of hearing them play and can assure all who will attend that they will hear finer orghestory house adjoining attend that they will hear finer orghestory hear for the hear finer orghestory hear finer orghestory hear for the hear finer orghestory hear chester and at Gallup & Metzger's, it, let us have some regard to the in hacks, enjoyed himself, and returned hartford.

it, let us have some regard to the ed home Friday without one cent, and his family almost in a starving con-

BIG FIRE IN HARTFORD. considered the inestimable privilege of P.Garvan's Paper Warehouse Burned. Charles Of Treat has bought of Che- newspaper men to ride free on the In the midst of the roaring March filding lot nearly opporalized. They have therefore been gale last Tuesday afternoon fire was circles of Hartford, was recently sent e the Episcopal church and will put adouble to get adouble to get adouble to get and barn immediately.

dubbed "deadheads."- The fact is discovered in P. Garvan's paper ware- to jail for 30 days for drunkenness. The money on which he got drunk he house on State street. It originated in obtained by steeling and selling a pair Timothy Reating and James free passes. The courtesy of free pass a pile of wood butter trays on the secsage is extended on account of certain ond floor and at first Mr. Garvan and trial on the charge of theft, third oflegitimate services performed for the Mr. Carroll, his assistant, thought they fense. - The action of the senate falls ville this string and Daniel Wren will build at the west end of High street.

The trout law is off, but the fisher
The trout law is o regularly the year round, announcing changes of time and of passenger or freight tariff and advertising smoor sions, special trains, etc. There is ascaped, three of them going down the hardly a publisher in this state who have been visiting their aunt, Miss sacaped, three of them going down the lifting shain. Mr. Garvan saved a like of notes amounting to \$20,000 that to on his desk and had time to shut the small crop last years.

l lock his safe. the first dayartment is nearly if not quite covered by in- bushel of

An Editor's Bay in Jail. Coroner Hall of Middletown took advantage of an arbitrary law which gives him power to fine or imprison for contempt, without allowing the defendant a right to appeal, and considering himself an object of contempt EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In your sent Editor Alford of the Middle-Esq. of this town, will be pleased to town could be supplied, and a high visit the county jail was just what Hartford Directory since 1841, died The town road scraper will begin by accepting the generous offer made state commerce bill, and evidently en-

> Haddam Jail Bureau of the Herald, March 29.—The summer season opened rooms would be decidedly insufficient stances, and the outlook is unusually

any five years in the past, and we brightly upon the snow which fell last, of the best courts in the state, and The correspondent of the Courant think it morally certain that these now night, or as you look upon the majes- have a number of very expert players. tic river on its proud march to sea, the The Glastonbury Creamery received that time, and then if these rooms ished. The bill of fare is not so elab- January preceeding. The report is as The Manchester Herald will ap- could be secured for a certain number orate as you are apt to find at the Fifth follows: 15,945 spaces; 2449 lbs. butter school in a district school house would school in a district school house would everyone in a cheerful mood. The one cream—to \$1.20—one day's everyone in a cheerful mood. The one fascinating thing about the jail is that to furnish cream have been refused, not with unsurmountable difficulties. ence of being for a short time, even a until fall. The annual meeting of the visions fall far short of the requirements, and if the experiment should be dition of servitude, is a delightful one lattle best theatrical and operation.

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D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper Had tried many remedies without ben-New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and colds with best results. This is the ex- already begun business at the hand-

THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD

was held last Monday evening. The ous events and will doubtless give a manifestly unjust, unfair, undemovery creditable exhibition. It will cratic and anti-republican; wrong in pointed a committee to make suits

take place about the 16th of April.

Members of the Grand Army have arranged for a very entertaining con
bridge and constructing a new one score cards free was accounted. The

F. Hanmer was badly injured on Mon something near in proportion to the dition.—The case against Professor Nellis before E. O. Goodwin, brought by the Humane society on Saturday st, was adjourned one week at the defendant's request, the child to be cared for by Deputy Sheriff Moore during the time. She was taken to the

two bushels of pointees to pound of tobacco. The houses are all under full heading employment to a large number of hands. The tobacco crop is mostly bought up at prices from eight to twelve cents, but very few taking the

risk of packing their own crop. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

ttems of Interest Gleaned from On Gen. Elihu Geer, publisher of the

The Ellington creamery refuses to take any new patrons before next fall The Mystic Valley board of trade has printed circulars describing the ad-

vantages of Mystic for manufacturers and its attractions for summer resi-Rev. Amasa Howard, a baptist clergy-man, who had been chaplain at the Connecticut state-prison for the past eight years, died at Wethersfield Sun-

companies that visit Hartford this season appear at Allyn hall instead of but cannot be secured for first class are the McCaul opera company this afternoon and evening in "Falka" and Black Hussar," the Sol Smith Russell Co. in "Pa," Haverly's new minstrels, the Stetson company in "Ruddygore," Conreid's opera company of 70 people in "The Gypsy Baron," Salisbury's Troubadours and W. J. Scanlon.

House Furnishings.

The new firm of Ripley Brothers has been saved by this Wonderful Discov- bank on Pearl street, Hartford, and their advertisement appears in this paper. Their stock consists of upholstery goods, carpets, rugs, furniture, window shades, paper hangings and all other goods usually carried in these lines. The three brothers originally resided in East Hartford and have many friends among our readers.

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Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.

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Saturday Merald.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1887.

GLASTONBURY.

Wm. S. Goslee, Local Editor and

Business Agent. We are anticipating some fine music

thorough preparations therefor. the last of this week.

Many of the youthful friends of Miss Anna Stokes made her a birth-day call on Friday evening and report an exceedingly pleasant occasion.

The case spoken of in your South Glastonbury correspondence of last week has not been tried. It was settled out of court by the parties and

on Tuesday evening and enjoyed the to attend. time with the famous game and an ample entertainment.

time, with an entertainment in the good old Glastonbury style.

The Y. P. S. C. E. had a very pleasant social gathering on last Friday evening, at which several very fine literary exercises were presented with music, and closing with a fine spread.

Mrs. W. S. Goslee and her son Henry went to Mansfield Center Wednesday morning having been summoned in consequence of the serious illness of her father D. P. Storrs, Esq.

Miss Nellie Gates closed her school on the Green on Friday, after a very pleasant and profitable term. The people regret that she is not to return next term on account of the serious illness of her mother at East Haddam

Miss Lucy Kingsbury is at home from the school of the female prophets at Holyoke, looking blooming as a rose, and as smart as steel.—Harry W. Landfear is spending his vacation from Amherst college at the paternal domicil.-William E. Johnson is at home from the Suffield Literary Insti-

The people of Eagleville surprised the services he has held among them. urday afternoon, April 9th, at 2 o'clock. It was an occurrence alike honorable Let there be a good attendance. to the givers and the receiver.

week at the Mack sale in Gilead of the scarlet fever, four of them having been very sick and two more are with the same corps of teachers, viz: be carefully pushed pack with a soft towel. If more is necessary, the little been very sick and two more are four of our distinguished citizens noted been very sick and two more are Miss Ellen Clark at the Center. Ida J.

ger space of time.

neighbors, and the fire was soon sub- 204 in Bristol, Ct., Friday, April 8 at dued. It was a most fortunate as well 10.30 a. m.

the loss of many more. Bucklen's Armica Saive.

The best salve in the world for outs bruisses, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Cheney & Goulden.

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An interesting time may be expected. The farm known as the Alfred Barbot and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic word. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperature men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee or tea with. An interesting time may be expected. The farm known as the Alfred Barbot and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic word. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperature men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee or tea with. An interesting time may be expected. The farm known as the Alfred Barbot and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic word. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperature men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee or tea with. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperature men who have taken Golden Specific in the rowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic word. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperature men who have taken Golden Specific to the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic word. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperature men who have taken Golden Specific to the knowledge of the person taking it.

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EAST GLASTONBURY.

S. KLEBART LOCAL CORRESPONDENT Miracles never cease and undoubted ly so thought Mrs. Chapman of Wausic who had a very severe fall one rived home from Florida last Tues-

evening last week. It seems her son day. had taken the lamp and gone up stairs The regular monthly meeting of the after it, but being in the dark she week. made a mistake and opened the door Mr. P. Garvan suffered a heavy lose for Easter, as the choir are making leading to the cellar instead of the in the burning of his paper warehouse hall and the consequence was that in Hartford Tuesday afternoon. she was immediately percipitated are in town for a few days. Their down the stairs to the cellar. No continued this week, the main difficulmother Mrs. Kate Taylor is expected doubt it must have frightened her ter-

rible to plunge so unexpectedly in- proper method of freeing them. New to what must have seemed to her a Britain desires the state plan. but is now able to be about again.

Methodist church, will lecture on tem- caused by the removal of E. E. Dickperance, Sunday evening, April 2d, inson to Amherst, Mass. A party of the friends of of Dr. and This no doubt will be a very interest-Mrs. J. E. Griswold made them a call ing lecture. All are cordially invited society purposes which has been adopt-

Preparations are being made for a Sunday school concert, to be given in A number of the friends of Mr. and the Methodist church on Easter Sun-Mrs. C. F. Gaines called upon them day evening, to consist of recitations, Monday evening, and had a royal good dialogues and singing. Mr. N. H.

new barn took place Tuesday afternoon; about 25 attended and with the united assistance of all, the frame was soon standing erect and firm. Refreshments was served and everything done ments was served and everything done to make the coccesion as enjoyable as the money for society expenses weekly so there is no delay in the use of violet powds. Glycerine to make the coccesion as enjoyable as

this week they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hodge. --- Mr. and home from a week's sojourn at Boston. -Mrs. John Krebs, who has been very sick for the past week, is im-The family of Mr. Henry Goodale

Sing. This beam every pleasant is could be an elimination of the spring pleasants to make the spring pl and hope to retain them for yet a lon- closed their winter term. The old teach- fine young road horse of Albert Taylor An alarm of fire about ten o'clock are out for the marriage of Willard carriage and harness, has a very styl- the most robust voices. In the one in-

closed their winter term. The old teachers have been reengaged.—The cards of South Manchester and, with his new vocal organs that are wards even to Tuesday evening startled our people who found that it proceeded from the Robinson, of Eagleville, at the Conty held a sociable at the residence of dwelling opposite St. James church, gregational church, Glastonbury. Andrew Dexter last Wednesday eveoccupied by Messrs. J. W. Goslee and April 12th.—A Juvenile Temple was ning. A goodly number were present J. H. Childs. It seems that the soot organized Saturday afternoon at the and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. in a disused fire-place caught fire and chapel by Thomas R. Thompson of The musical program was particularly blasing up caught the wooden fire New Haven. It starts with 18 mem- fine. — Miss Edith Smith, of Windsor, board in Mr. Goslee's part, so that bers. Master Freddie Taylor is the has been visiting with relatives here and Berlin may be considered the best when discovered by Mr. Childs it was president. This is not a secret meetthis week.—Miss Lillie Belknap who have named the capitol of Prussia last, in a lively blaze. Mr. and Mrs. Goslies were temporarily absent, and had left their little child asleep. Mrs.

The Quarterly Lodge of Good Temporarily Lodge of Good Temporari Childs seized the child and took it to a plars meets with Excelsion Lodge No.

as narrow escape, as, if the fire had made its way inside the casement, between the chimney and the ceiling.

Ten years ago when a Mrs Clark, an evangelist, labored here she did good tween the chimney and the ceiling.

Ten years ago when a Mrs Clark, an the school at East Windsor Hill, who nearly everyone knows, the Leipsic conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was founded by Mendelssohn and Moscheles, and the study of instrumental conservatory was fou tween the chimney and the ceiling, work among the fallen. Among those about which some of the papers, esnothing could have saved the house with such a wind as was blowing with such a wind as was blowing said would not stick to his pledge. But made such exaggerated reports, is re
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EAST HARTFORD.

Harry D. Olmsted, Local Edit or and Business Agent. Mrs. E. C. Hills and Mrs. Carter ar-

and she wishing to use it started to go Wheel club is due on Tuesday of next

The opposition to free bridges was

perfect abyss, but luckily no bones The first consecration service of the were broken although it was thought Y. P. S. C. E. here will be held tomorate that she had broken her row evening, the subject being "A Were there a good high so oil in Manhip. She was confined to her bed for Living Sacrifice;" Rom. 12: 1, 2. At Chester we doubt not that solton and Chiled and Chi several days as she was badly bruised the meeting last Sunday evening Mr. E. E. Arnold was elected to the vacan-The Rev. Mr. Dyson, pastor of the cy in the prayer meeting committee

ed for the Center church, was explained last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Nash-The plan is substantially that which cess and now adopted by nearly all her hands white at the expense of use dialogues and singing. Mr. N. H. Staples will act as musical director. We have had some very good concerts in the past and if all who are to take in the past and if all who are to take part in the coming concert will take hold in good earnest there will be no reason why this concert should not be as decided a success as they have been heretofore.

The raising of Mr. Anson Treat's The raising of Mr. Anson Treat's are now holding seats at their assessed to take amount which each person pays for seats to be either paid weekly or in advance. It furnishes every one who so agrees with a seat, no matter how small the weekly sum may be, so that none are too poor to have sittings in church provided for them. Those who are now holding seats at their assessed this, plenty of exercise, or horse-back the hands soiled longer then necessary. After drawing in crayon, or gardening, they should be well washed in warm water and soap, and thereighly dried. Gloves save the hands from much wear and tear, and if the largers are cut off, do not hinder with Young girls often have red hands partly the result of poor circulations in remedy this, plenty of exercise, or horse-back.

RELIABLE COODS The raising of Mr. Anson Treat's are now holding seats at their assessed this, plenty of exercise, of bree-back new barn took place Tuesday after-

been in the employ of Spencer &

VERNON.

The schools in town commenced

WAPPING.

Miss Florence Preston, the teacher of

GILEAD.

The Mack property was sild at auction March 28d. The home arm of 110 acres with house and barn vas sold to W. S. Ellis for \$1650. A wood-lot of 90 acres was sold to Alfred thehinson. Mrs. Mack's three daught are in Colorado whither she inter

-Mrs. Eunice Brown mo ton Center this week where and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Bihop, have bought a residence. Mrs. Brown has always been "ready for ivery good work," and will be missed. Mumps and measeles are prevalent

We are glad to read the proposed plan of a high school in fouth Man-chester. The Hartford ligh school eceives from eight to tel thousand Gilead would send some puils thither; fact one scholar from hee has been in attendance at the ninth district the past winter. Such a sciool would probably draw some from Buckingham and other places, this reducing the expense to the tax payers of Man-The new plan for raising funds for

CARE OF THE HANDS.

[A. M. Turner, in Good Houskeeping.] A well kept hand is a mak of good to make the occasion as enjoyable as possible. The barn is of fair size measuring 24 by 26 feet. The carpenter work is being done by Mr. Anson Treat and Mr. Geo. Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Matson of Red River Valley, Dakota, are in town visiting friends. Last week was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Jared Weir and been in the smploy of Spencer & Spenc violet powder. Chilbrins on the hahds come from holding them near Stoughton for the past year, expects to the fire when they are very cold; elec-Mrs. A. O. Crosby have returned leave for California on April 11. He tricity is thought to prevent them. Warts may be removed by the application of staying leaves with the expectation of staying the staying leaves with the expectation of staying leaves if he finds things to his mind there. tion of fresh beef steeped wenty-four hours in vinegar; in a first they will

He will be much missed by his large disappear. In England no hand is our worthy friend the Rev. Henry T.

Staats at the close of the meeting in the school house on last Tuesday evelour.

The sale of slips and unsold sale at a very reasonable price.

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The sale of slips and unsold sale at a very reasonable price. ning by presenting him with fifty dollars as a token of their appreciation of will take place at said church on Satdeserve the ugly appearance which fol-lows. The nails should be examined each morning, and after washing the hands in warm water, the cuticle about Notwithstanding the attendance last have had quite a severe tussel with their spring term Monday March 28, the bottom and side of the nail should

stance, while the Germans have the there is apt to be tremulo or a guttural en entire, produces for a time a bird-

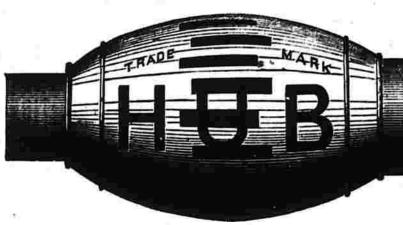
like sweetness and flexibility, but the chest is neglected and in the course of time the voice wears out. Briefly speaking, Leipsic, Stuttgart, dent that goes a stranger to study in any of the places named does better where he finds himself one of a circle all rounding the same object. As

instrumental music is carried on there

be Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

ALL READY BUSINESS

AT THE



LOTHING HOUSE

141 ASYLUM St., HARTFORD.

Our stock is largoriginated in Christ church, Hartford, a few years since with such signal sucor broken nails; neither will she keep er. handsomer and more attractive

RELIABLE GOODS.

Strictly ONE PRICE. THE NEW STORE.

BROTHERS

Will open their New Store, No. 49 Pearl St., Hartford Conn., on Wednesday, March 80th, (day and evening.) with a full line of HOUSE-FURNISH-ING GOODS INCLUDING UPHOLSTERY GOODS, CAR-PETS, RUGS, FURNITURE, WINDOW-SHADES
AND PAPER-HANGINGS.

OUR SPECIALTIES; Upholstery Goods, Curtains and Draperies, Folding Beds and Sofa Beds, Furniture Reparing. Our opening day, Wednesday, March 30th. 49 PEARL STREET, (A FEW DOORS FROM MAIN STREET.)

CAN SAVE SEVERAL DOLLARS BY PURCHASING YOUR HOUSE FURNISHINGS OF

WATKINS BROS.

We quote prices which you may compare with other dealers, feeling satisfied that the comparison will be favorable to us and that you will call and examine the BARGAINS that we are offering in our mammoth stock of

four of our distinguished citizens noted as all being "aharp at a trade," (at least empty-handed therefrom. Either they found the Glieadites "aharper" than Messrs, John and Abraham Ain. Messer, John and Abraham Ain.

Single-Strap Harnesses Nickle or Davis rubber, warranted, all hand stitched. NO DOUBLE STRAP HARNESSES where shoddy can be used. All

single leatuer, so you can see what you are buying. Will sell at rock bottom prices: I pay SPOT CASH for all my goods and will gye the benefit to my customers. Commission business about me.

Come and see the Harnesses at

Achille Moreau's Harness repairing in all it branches.

Paint BRUSHES AT H. R. HALE'S.

Grass Seed AT H. R. HALE'S.

\$5.00 If you want to buy \$5.00 worth of paint go to H. R. Hale's.

RUBBER BOOTS—repaired as good as new and warranted. Boots tapped for 75 cts a pair. P. Vincent, under Hale's drug store.

FOR SALE—One half dozen Trios of pure blood White Brahma fowls large size, and excellent birds. Also eggs \$1.00 per setting. CLINTON W. COWLES. Lost—In the vicinity of the South Manches-ter railroad bridge a new dog collar with blank name plate. Finder will please leave at house of E. S. Eia.

WANTED—From one to five hundred cords dry wood, hard or soft. Address WHYANT & BRALS, 4w-16 East Windsor Hill FOR SALE—Cheap, an extragood farm-horse two-horse wagon, good business wagon, horse cart, quantity of small tools, set of new harness, cooking range, 50 locust posts and 5030 brick. Enquire of C. H. Robinson. 236 Asylum street, Hartford, or H. C. Robinson, Glastonbury, Conn. FOR SALE—One new business wagon, one farm wagon, one good horse. Apply to WALTER COUCH.

4w16 South Manchester.

FOR SALE—One good business wagon, one good breeding sow, and one Jersey helfer due to calve in May. Apply at the Cleveland Poultry Farm, Oakland. A. F. Cowles. FOR SALE—A few articles of household fur-niture, Chamber set. Sofa, Lounge, Chairs, a melodeon etc. Apply for three or four days at 1W17 G. M. WOODWARD'S, Hudson St. FARM HELP SUPPLIED—By John Glinack agt., Wapping, Conn., after first week in April. Wages \$10 a month. All help from New York. FOR SALE—The house and barn of Maurice Toohy, on Pine Street, No. Manchester, about

place for any one. Ruquire of 4w18 John M. Toost, No. Manchester.

or remedies in the treatment of INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, RHEUMATISM. MALARIA, FEMALE WEAKNESS AND ALL

Nearly all diseases arise from a disordered state of the blood. A perfect remedy must possess the properties of healthy blood. Nature has provided this compound in Highland Ionica Water.

Notice the similarity:

HIGHLAND TONICA WATER POTASSIUM. SODIUM.

LIME. PHOSPHORIC ACID.

MAGNESIA.

The HUMAN BLOW POTASSIUM. SODIUM

LIME, PHOSPHO

t will be observed that this is not one of the Cheap Whiskey and Quise dies, but Nature's Own, and no mortal has yet had occasion to reyret having used it.

Read what others say about it.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Dec. 16, 1885.

Mesers. Case Brothers:
GENTLEMEN.—Being an early believer in Highland Tonica Water, it gives me much pleasure to feestify to what it has done for myself and family. Since I commenced using the water my general health has much improved, my kidneys brighted up, my old catarrhal difficulty disappeared, and malaris conquered. At times, for many years, my wife has had severe attacks of rheumatism. Her improved condition is very gratifying, and justifies her continued use of the Tonica Water. It gives me pleasure to recommend a remedy that has done for us all that was claimed for it. Wishing you success.

I am, yours truly,
Springfyind, Mass., Jan. 27, 1886.

Mesers. Case Brothers:

Springvield, Mass., Jan. 27, 1866.

Mesers. Case Brothers:

Gentlemen.,—I have had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys of late having almost constant pain across my back. Mr. Stevens called my attention to your Tonica Spring water of which I have now used a dozen bottles. I have no pain now and feel that I shall soon be myself again. In my opinion. Tonica Water not only takes the cake but appropriates the whole bakery and I am strongly recommending it to my friends You have done a good deed in bringing this water before the public and I thank you for the benefit I have already derived.

Yours truly, H. Bissor.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 23, 1886.

HARTFORD, CONN., Dec. 23, 1886,

Mesrs, Case Brothers:
Gentlemen,—Please send me the case of
Tonica Water I spoke of this morning. This is
the fourth case I have purchased of you, and I
can but express the satisfaction it has given me.
I was attacked with a disorder of the kidneys
which had a strong tendency towards diabetes
about the middle of November last. An examination of urine disolosed the presence of sugar in
quantities. About this time I commenced using
the Tonica, and after the first case, much to the
surprise of all, another examination showed the
urine to be clear and free from sugar. I have
continued the use of the water, and feel that besides relieving my kidneys and cleansing my
blood, that it has toned up my general health, so
that I am better than for years.

I remain, yours truly, Edwin Smith. HARTFORD, CONN., Dec. 23, 1886,

and health, and I think her improved condition has been brought about by the use of Tonics. Water, for which we all feel thankful.

Yours truly.

CHAPLIN, CONN., Dec. 29, 1621.

Mesers. Case Brothers:

GENTLEMEN,—I want to say that I am very much pleased with the Tonica Water sent to me some two months ago. My wife was in very poor health at the time and under the doctor's case. Sha improved ware variedly while neighbors has been accounted to the control of the contr

NEWPORT, R. L., June 18, 1886.

Mesers. Case Brothers:
GENTLEMEN.—I take great pleasure in testifying to the high merit of the "Highland Tonica Water." Several months since I commenced using the same, with but little faith in it, having been under a doctor's care more or less for some three years, and they afforded me hardly any relief for my troubles, principal of which was dyspepsia. When I commenced using the water my system seemed all run down and I was constantly suffering from dyspepsia in its worst form. I am exceedingly happy to state that upon the use of Tonica deliverance came." and I now feel like a new creature in the general toning of my system, and in feeling that my old enemy "dyspepsia" is slain I shall recommend Tonica to all my friends. Yours respectfully.

Mus. C. H. Tarri.

BRACE UP.

WILL DO IT.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., May., 1886.

Mesers: Case Brothers:

GENTIEMEN,—We have given your Highland Tonica Water a thorough trial in our several families, and are wonderfully impressed with the results we have received from its use. As a tonic and restorative it has been prompt and effectual. In the treatment of various aliments to which members of our families have been subject, we have found marked relief. In a recent sickness of one of us, in which there was a serious disturbance of the renal system, marked by dark bloody color and offensive odor of the urine, as well as severe pains in the region of the kidneys, a few bottles of Tonica brought relief from the pains and cleared the urine to a perfectly healthy color and odor. From the above experience we believe Highland Tonica Water to be a wonderful and effective remedy and cheerfully recommend its use in the treatment of almost any aliments, such is our faith in Tonica.

S per yard

58 cents per yard

The best way to buy HIGHLAND TONICA WATER: Take a fifty-bottle case at a time. 50 Quarts \$8.00. 50 Pints, \$5.50. There will not be any mistake made in giving TONICA a fair trial.

Highland Rock Water. THE CLIMAX OF TABLE WATERS.

Flowing from a Natural Spring, Healthful, Invigorating, Refreshing, Pleasant to the Taste, Unequaled in Quality and Unparalleled in Purity. IT TONES THE SYSTEM AND PREVENTS DISEASE.

Professor Lewis M. Norton, of Massachussetts Institute of Technolgy, says the water is very pure and admirably adapted to drinking purposes. 50 Quarts, \$5.50. 50 Pints, \$4.00.

THESE WATERS ARE AERATED AND PLEASANT TO THE TASTE. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST OR GROCER FOR THE

HIGHLAND TONICA WATER If they cannot procure them for you send direct to

The Highland Springs Co.,

Successors to Case Brothers. Highland Park, Conn.

Saturday Merald.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1887.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN. Next Friday will be fast day. The monthly meeting of the select-

men occurs next Monday. .The annual pew rental at the North Methodist church will take place next offence.

hour of beginning, 7.30.

W. W. Cowles is about to put up a dows. Mr. Rose is continually making building on his land just east of the improvements in his store and adding Cartes and R. N. Strong as a feed with the unquestioned purity of his

d Mommers, superintendent the timill, has bought the J. Succes place, now occupied by C. Trest. He will occupy it as soon as moves into his new house

five above zero last Wednesday morn- is E. G. Allen, and of the western C. ing, Mar. 30. An old resident says H. Platt. that the reckoning of time is 20 days behind the season and observations day sold their stove and tin business to most easily taken and the most pleasthat he is right.

letters in the South Manchester post of the well-known firm of Bull, Lamb office for the week ending March 31: & Co., Hartford, and W. E. Hibbard, and \$1.00 bottles by Chas. H. Rose. Miss Abbie Bourner, Mrs. Warren for five years in the employ of Bull, Grant, Mrs. C. B. Hall, Mrs. Jas. Lamb & Co., and lately an employé of Melvin. John Perelbe, Chas. Schroeder, McCormack & Emmons. Mr. Lamb James Shaw, Samuel Steavens. W. H. CHENEY, P. M.

the female ghost, seen this week by Mr. Emmons will remain in the emtwo no less reliable persons than John ploy of the new firm. Daley and Richard Bryan. Though they saw her separately they agree in describing her as a tall woman in the garb of a sister of charity. Lydallville people are awaiting further particulars with painful anxiety.

tricts and placing them under town opinion that Connecticut conservatism at the hour advertised, no matter

Twenty pretty children intermingled with as many young people of a larger growth made an attractive scene on the Almost every mail this week has at Maloney's old stand by J. Stewart. brought the Herald some word in Good work at reasonable prices. growth made an attractive scene on the ning. The occasion was Prof. J. P. favor of a local high school and many Watches, jewelry, clocks, specs and willer's closing repetition. The fig. who have not written have spoken eye glasses are neatly repaired at reasonable prices at Deming & Gundures, enumerated on an elegant little freely in the same vein. On our first lach's. program, were brief and were compage will be found two communica-pleted at an early hour. The profitions from well-known citizens; others cleave shown by the youngsters was are printed herewith and still others highly complimentary to their teacher, are crowded over to the next paper.

will hold a public meeting in the inter- be a strong objection to building for will hold a public meeting in the interests of temperance and prohibition at
Armory hall, next Thursday evening.

De a strong objection to building for a high school on account of the expense. Our later advices, including will get the best possible prices. commencing at 7.45 o'clock. The following program will be observed: First half hour, recitations by children are cordially invited.

The senate on Thursday passed the decisive vote of 16 to 5. The bill reported by the committee was rejected. introduced last year by Ex-Senator of pupils within the capacity of its building. ers of debate in the senate, of both parties, admitted that a careful investigation of the question satisfied them that this bill furnished the best solution of the problem. Of course the house has yet support a good high school in this at home and buying of Chas. H. Rose to act on the bill and may, as last year, I am at present sending two scholars at Rose's.

The bill pass this week forbidding the employme of women and child-ren over ten hours a day in manufacture. The cost is so high that turing, mechanical and mercantile esturing, mechanical and mercantile establishments will cause considerable many who would like to give their children more education than can be inconvenience in this town. At the silk mill, and doubtless in other factorto run extra time in certain departments, the help of course receiving extra pay. While the supporters of the measure admitted that hardship might, good high school centrally located WAYS BITTERS try a free samin certain cases, result from the operation of the measure, they held that in general legislation the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number nity, and scholars from neighboring WAYS BITTERS are for sale

Once a year and sometimes oftener an Uncle Tom's cabin company plays to a large audience in Bissell's hall. The 1887 company is on hand with all arate building. Nothing serves more the mammoth attractions of former to build up a town and induce a good Has no equal for Sprains, Swelling, years and some new ones. It appears next Thursday evening. This particu- good school privileges. J. A. FITCH. far company has been playing through the state and has received flattering press notices. The Utica Herald says:

Abbey's Double Mammoth Uncle

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—In your last issue I saw a plan suggesting that the town of Manchester establish a forse e of your local decrease in town. Put up and forse e of your local decrease in town. Put up and forse e of your local decrease in town. Put up and local decrease in town. Put up and local decrease in town. Abbey's Double Mammoth Uncle Tom's Cabin Company played to a large audience in the Utica Opera part of the town. It appears to me a House last evening and their presen- better suggestion could not be made. tation of the time-honored drama was The want of such a school has long was very creditable. The two Topsys were good, and the specialties of the been felt and I hope it will be carried was increase. One box e of Learning Linkon cured me. The every partition were good, and the specialties of the two Marks created much laughter, into effect. Little Gracie Peck, who is not five years of age, assumed the role of Eva, and sustained her part nicely. The is a wonderful remedy. It contains no

Jewett's White Lead, Campbell & Only 87 cts. per pint, sold every Thayer's oils, mixed paints, varnishes, brushes, at prices that will surprise you. J. C. Carter & Co.

M. S. Chapman and family have gone to Washington for a week's va-

be."Christ our Passover."

Anthony Cunningham was fined \$7 and costs for breach of the peace by Justice Jenney yesterday. The fine was made light because it was his first

C. H. Rose has greatly improved the Don't miss the Grand Army concert front of his store this week by two new next Thursday evening. Note the signs and the addition of handsome illuminated decanters to his show winoffice, to be occupied by V. C. to his stock. These facts in connection drugs and the care taken in dispensing them are producing the natural result in a constantly growing trade.

Beginning April 1st, the New England road will have two divisions instead of three, The old divisions are: by building on Church street.

Boston to Willimantic, Willimantic to Waterbury, and Waterbury to Fishkilltion twenty feet deep on the rear end on-the-Hudson. The new divisions of the post office building. The drug will be the eastern, which will take in True delicacy of flavor with true store will be lengthened and the unoc-cupied market will be correspondingly Hartford, and the western, which will remark Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant enlarged. The vacant store is not yet include the main line from Fishkill-on-tested.

Thermometers registered as low as a constitution of the first state and beneficial effects have rendered it immensly popular. For sale Thermometers registered as low as superintendent of the eastern division by C. H. Rose.

made for the last few years indicate hat he is right.

Hibbard. The purchasers are Lorenzo Leanse the system when bilious or costlements the list of advertised Lamb, for the last 17 years a member to dispel headaches, colds and forms to dispel headaches, colds and dispel headaches,

will retain his connection with the Hartford firm but will give his personal Lydallville is talking of nothing but attention to the Manchester business.

Knox estate at ten o'clock next Thursday, April 7th. The variety of the at Carter's drug store. effects to be disposed of is so great that orings at Watkins Bros. everyone present can find something If you want to paint your houses The bill consolidating school dis- he needs. Besides the residence prop- barns etc. go to Rose's. management has been rejected. The the sale seven good horses, a large as- to order by Watkins Bros. district system has been in operation sortment of vehicles and sleighs, har- For paints and oils you can save so long that its abolishment would nesses, robes, whips and blankets, money by going to C. H. Rose. bring disorder to many schools that blacksmith's tools, farm utensils and household furnishings. The sale will be without reserve and will take place opinion that Connecticut conservatism of the hour advantised, no metter what has been wisely applied in this case. the weather may be.

THE HIGH SCHOOL QUESTION. The proposition last week was made The Manchester Prohibition society on the assumption that there would Hartford. the opinions of several of the heaviest

tax-payers in town, indicate that a and Worcester organs sold by N. B. thoroughly equipped high-school build- Pratt & Co., 370 Asylum St., Hartand singing; balance of the time will ing is preferred to rooms in connection be taken up with short speeches on the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

with a district school. We venture paint go to Rose's where you can get enough for \$1 to paint and varnish it An opportunity will be given to any the first grade were established here all over. one wishing to speak on any phase of it would within two years have 75 to Deming & Gundlach, 20 State street. the temperance question. The public 100 pupils, a considerable number of Hartford, are sole agents for the Rockthem from out of town who would, in in use. tution fees, largely aid in maintain-The senate on Thursday passed the ing the school. The Hartford high school is over-run with out-of-town pupils, and is compelled to raise its to C. H. Rose's where you can get a tution fees every little while to bar out incomers and so keep the The bill passed is identical with that out incomers and so keep the number

A FEW FIGURES. EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—I noticed in your last issue an article on a high school. It seems to me that we might from 10 to 25 per cent by staying town and that we ought to have one. Ready-mixed paints in great variety Everything In the to act on the bill and may, as last year, defeat it by disagreeing with the senate. But from present indications it appears probable that the 80 per cent bill will become a law.

I am at present sending two scholars are to Hartford high school but it is quite expensive to send scholars there; tuition, 38 weeks each year \$3 per week, railroad fare from North Manchester, this week forbidding to send scholars there; tuition, 38 weeks each year \$3 per week, railroad fare from North Manchester, this week forbidding to send scholars there; tuition, 38 weeks each year \$3 per week, railroad fare from North Manchester, this week forbidding the send of the over 18. The cost is so high that Potash AT H. R. HALE'S. gotten in our public schools are de- WAYS BITTERS for a spring terred therefrom because they cannot tonic.

would accommodate these scholars at very much less expense and many would avail themselves of the opportutowns would soon come in.

I do not favor connecting a high school with one of our public schools. It should be a separate affair in a sepclass of inhabitants to locate in it than A GOOD SUGGESTION.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In your H. A. GRISWOLD.

other characters were well taken, and opium, is very pleasant to the taste on the whole the performance gave and gives almost immediate relief. Get a circular at the stores.

BUCKLAND.

The spring term of school begins Elder F. H. Burbank will preach in here next Monday. The new teachers Academy hall tomorrow afternoon and expected are Miss Mary Williams in who has been teaching in Pennsylvania. in the primary department. Mrs. H. S. Keeney who has been

quite sick but has been getting better, suffered a relapse Thursday. We would advise our young men to

do all their courting in the evening. And above all things don't go to see your girl when the Hartford train, that you wish to take, is due, for you might get left .- James Partington became the father of a girl baby last Monday, and he is as happy as a king. -S. N. Smith and family moved to Hartford, Wednesday. Mr. Smith however will continue to work at the

ford on the cars. Cowles's Condition Powders. feed these powders and no others. The genuine can only be found at Carter's department than at

Waverly mill, going to and from Hart-

H. Platt.

McCormack & Emmons on Thursday sold their stove and tip business to Nature's Own true Laxative. It is the fevers; to cure habitual constipation

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Buy the "Sohmer" piano. Buy the Worcester organ. For paints and oils go to Rose's drug

The choicest confectionery in town at Cheney & Goulden's. There will no doubt be a large attendance at the auction of the C. B.

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WALTER COUCH, Manchester, March 30th, 1887.

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The Very Best Flour \$6.00 per barrel 2 lbs. nice loose raisins 25 cents,

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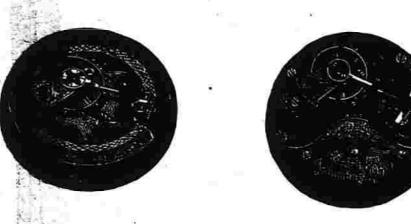
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North Manchester, Conn., about one mile om the N. F. & N. R. Raliroad Depot, on the THURSDAY, APRIL 7. highway leading from Parkerville to the village of Talcottville. Convenient to churches school-.

markets for farm produce, etc. Sald farm is distinct into grass, culture, passure and wood lands, with fine orchard of fruit bearing trees, and is in I fair state of outlivation. A twostory farm house in good repair and neatly painted. Barus, Sheds and out buildings convenient and commodious. Said property sold o'close the estate of the said Wm. Farmer, deceased. Enquire on the premises of MRS. WM. PARMER or of C. W. COWLES, North Manches-

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Total proceeds for the benefit of the G. A. R.

FLUTE: Mr. Chas. E.win. Viola: Miss E. B. Owen. VIOLINCELLO: Mr. E. Severn. PROGRAM COMPRISES

Special car leaves Hartford at 6.30 and returns by Washington Express. Later a rain to North Manchester.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY. Abbey's Double Mammoth

Uncle Tom's Cabin COMPANY AND

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A Laugh for every minute—smiles and tears blended together! Two funny, mirth-provoking Topays! Two comical, ludicrous musical Marks! A pack of ferocious, man-hunting bloodhounds. Kate Partington, the world-renowned Topsy, as Topsy No. I: Gracie Peck, the beautiful and phonomenal Gracis Peck, the beautiful and phonomenal child actress, as Eva.

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Large assortment of Chambrays, Ginghams, Satteens, etc. New lines of Hosiery for Ladies' and Misses. Ladies regular made UNBLEACHED BALBRIGHAN HOSE only 17 cents per pair. Buy the 4 Button, stick it back "BRODE" KID GLOVES. All the New Shokes and in Black. Our Price only \$1.00 per pair.

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FARM AND GARDEN TOOLS!

A large stock just received which we offer very low. All kinds of Garden Flower and Grass Seeds on hand.

TEAS AND COFFEES!

"Hold fast to that which is Good." It is an established fact that we are giving better values in TEAS AND COFFEES than any house in Hartford County. You make no mistake when you place your Tea and Coffee orders with us. We guarantee every pound. Call and examine the NEW LINE OF PRESENTS to be given in exchange for CHECKS.

FRESH EGGS A SPECIALTY!

We have contracted with Mr. D. F. Blinn of the Hackmatack Poultry Yard and the owners of two other well known yards for their EGGS. By this arrangement we are able to supply the trade with the BEST EGGS OBTAINABLE.

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Now is the time to buy paints; we give the

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And warrant good satisfaction.

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We sell Linseed Oil by the barrel or any quantity at less than Hartford prices.

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Glenwood Ranges I

OVER 100 IN USE IN THIS VICINITY.

THE KING OF THE KITCHEN.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever and when you add to that everything that goes to make a FIRST CLASS RANGE in every particular at a reasonable price and on reasonable terms, it is something worth looking into. Call and see them. Now is the time to put in a

FURNACE.

In times of Peace prepare for War. Call and see what we have in this line and obtain our prices for strictly first class work.

A FULL LINE OF TINWARE OF ALL KINDS

On hand and some novelties, among which is a

MOLASSES JUG

THAT WILL PLEASE ALL GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS. Mill Work. PUMPS of all kinds, ROOFING and general jobbing done with care and despatch.

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Spring Goods !

In purchasing my spring stock I have paid special regard to the wants of my patrons and offer a complete stock of seasonable goods, comprising:

DRESS GOODS Worsteds at 9 and 12 1.2 cents. Double width Cashmere at 25 cents. Very best Flannels 35 and 37 cents.

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MEN'S SPRING HATS. A FULL ASSORTMENT IN Boots and Shoes A fine line of both Gents' and Ladies' Shoes and Slippers for spring trade.

A large stock of Men's Working pants and overalls.

The annual renting of the pews at the North Methodist church will take place next Saturday April 9th, at 4 o'clock p. m. All persons purposing to rent pews will please be on hand.

By Order of the Pew Committee all widths, first quality and newest patterns at 45 cents per yard.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS IS LARGER THAN EVER.

HARTMANN.

News of Interest to Members of Manchester Union.

[This paper is the official organ of Manchester Union, including two societies in Manchester, one in South Windsor, one in East Hartford, one in Glastonbury and one in Talcottville.]

The subject for our meeting, at Manchester Center, Tuesday evening, April 5th will be "Fasting." Joel 1, 14.

Mrs. Robbins, leader. Who can estimate the benefits to the and nation of a day of fasting kept in accordance with the spirit not the letwickedness, to let the oppressed go a clergyman than either of the guests, free," to feed the hungry to clothe the soon stood meekly before us and waited naked and so coming into harmony our orders.
with God and man to begin with all "Have you ever eaten of a venison know?"

A parish sociable is a suitable occasion for young and old to cultivate "the little virtues that spring up at the foot of the cross," gentleness, self denial, Christian courtesy.—Golden Rule.

Subject of Hockanum society April 8, "Indifference to Sin," led by Charles

The first missionary meeting of the

As this was the last meeting for unanimously adopted:

necessity of losing our esteemed presi-dent, Mr. C. B. Treat, from our Chris-

cantata, was given very successfully ory of the manly man moistens my under the auspices of the Christian eyes even as I pen these brief memor-Endeavor society Wednesday evening, March 28, C. B. Treat, director. After the concert a large number of invited singers were entertained in the vestry by the Endeavors. The social was a by the Endeavors. The social was a by the social was a concert a large number of invited singers were entertained in the vestry by the Endeavors. The social was a concert a large number of invited when we ran out of the Mersey, and who use liquors during business hours, end, says the Chicago Tribune, with scarcely an exception, as financial and receptor. It was sought to send the concert a large number of invited when we ran out of the Mersey, and who use liquors during business hours, end, says the Chicago Tribune, with scarcely an exception, as financial and receptor. It was sought to send Endeavor society Wednesday evening,

R. I., Wednesday evening, March 23d, bis lips, and that was addressed to the giving information in regard to the captain, Judkins. On the first satibath liquor gives them false nerve, makes. The precedented sale of Booth and soon involves them in bad purasson of the captain in person. After the captain in person. den is doing such good endeavor work and hope that all members of our society, when out of town will be equally zealous in the cause of Christ.

From a pleasant letter received from Mr. Pope we learn that the Palmer Endeavor society connected with the church of which he is pastor, is doing finely. They number 82 actives and 13 ciates. Last sabbath evening they were to have a missionary meeting and lend a hand towards reducing the \$25,000 debt.

The Pearl street society in Hartford are doing finely. They have just raised \$100 towards the \$25,000 missionary debt.

At Dr. Cooper's church in New Britain they have had a wide awake young people's meeting for a long time and have recently changed their name from a Covenant society to that of Christian Endeavor, adopting the Y P. S. C. E. pledges and by-laws. The number of Endeavor societies in

Eight hundred delegates were at the Saratoga convention last year and it is estimated there will be 1500 this year.

We wish that a large delegation from Manchester might be present. Why not take your vacation early in July and visit Saratoga? The East Hartford society held their

first public meeting the night of the 20th. Some of the older people present remarked that "they had never attended such a meeting before in their We have received a copy of the Y.

P. S. C. E. Helper, a bright, earnest little paper published at Utica N. Y. This is one of the very best Endeavor papers we have seen yet and we wish it might find its way into the homes of all our members. Messrs. C. B. White and R. I. Wilmouth are its editors and their office at 112 Washington St., Utica N. Y. It is a monthly publication cosing but 50 cents a year.

Good Order in the Kitchen.

[R. C. Gardner in Good Housekeeping.] Kitchen workers would save themselves millions of was ed steps if they would keep more of the weapons for carrying on their warfare within easy reach, on shelves and in cupboards arranged along the kitchen walls instead of carrying them back and forth from the pantry or store room every time they are used. There should be open shelves for such articles as are not injured by exposure to the dust and dampness that are liable to prevail at times, and also closed shelves with horizontal flaps opening downwards. Shelves of this kind have obvious advantages over drawers or common cupboards. No intelligent carpenter or other mechanic-thinks of packing away the implements of his calling side, is, and will ever be, greatly to simply because they are not in actual use. His idea of good order does not consist in keeping his tools out of sight but rather in having them close and in the confidence is the consist in keeping his tools out of sight but rather in having them close and bitter persecution; forgiving his at the ends are fitted up with similar alcoves, and the whole looks like an immense healing with size of soil and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low testing and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low testing and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low testing the narrow galleries you almost graze the books on either side.

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The wings at the ends are fitted up with the multitude of low testing the narrow galleries you almost graze t at hand and ready to be taken up at a enemies, persecutors, and slanderers, looks like an immense bee-hive, with moment's notice. The work of the and loving his enemies to the last. kitchen should be managed like that of Thus he bound his friends to himself you will find in book-bindings. The any other workshop or manufacturing with hooks of steel. I remember once visitors are the bees. They are not alestablishment where the best results in the midst of that conflict saying to lowed, however, to go into these alcove are obtained by employing the most skillful workers, by using the most modern and complete machinery, the sharpest tools and the most excellent materials. Bread winning is no more essential to comfort and prosperity than bread making and bread saving.

In the midst of that conflict saying to the late Dr. Holland, "What do you now think of your friend Beecher?" "As I always thought; he is a true man; I shall never give him up. Once a friend, always a friend, is my principle. What is the worth of a friend that many do their reading while standing.

WINDSORVILLE!

Two story house with ell; also barn and bray shout three fourths acre of land, water in the midst of that conflict saying to the late Dr. Holland, "What do you now think of your friend Beecher?" "As I always thought; he is a true man; I shall never give him up. Once a friend, always a friend, is my principle. What is the worth of a friend which three fourths acre of land, water in the bray standard that many do their reading while standing.

WALKER, Manchester Green.

WARD BEECHER

[Rev. Mark Trafton in Zion's Herald.]

My first interview with this remarkable man was in 1850. I was in the breakfast room of the Waterloo Hotel in Liverpool on my way home from Germany, having arrived the previous evening from London. While waiting for my breakfast, in walked the notable divine. I had often seen and heard him on the platform, and of course at once recognized him, but had never an introduction. On introducing myself, individual and so to the community he gave me a warm shake of the hand, with one of his genial smiles which go at once to one's heart. "Oh, yes, know you; and now let us breakfast toter of the scripture. A day not of out- gether," he said. So we seated ourward abstinence merely but the put- selves at one of the little marble-top ting away of every evil thing from our tables, and he touched the bell. The hearts and lives "to loose the bands of white necktie, looking much more like clerical-looking waiter with his snow-

nature at this blessed spring time a pie—a real English one, you know?" spring will visit us in a few months. New and glorious life. May God help us so to keep it not outwardly but in spirit and in truth as unto Him.

A delegation of seven from our social savey of the article save by reading." I remembered that ancient, as a delegation of seven from our social savey of the street eaten of a venture of pie—a real English one, you know?" Spring will visit us in a few months. Our roads can be traveled without raising much dust.—Our new tax-blood being spattered over the walls collector has received instructions from the town to foreclose on all tax payers and windows, and the floor being almost entirely covered. Snow was 58 ety visited the alms house Saturday af out for the entertainment of Richard ternoon and held a service of song, this the Lion-hearted, in Sherwood forest, taking the place, by invitation, of the after vowing that his poor larder con- September. As our citizens have alregular bi-weekly W. C. T. U. The tained nothing but dried peas. "Well, Endeavors were most cordially welcomed and had a very enjoyable time.

A parish sociable is a suitable occawas well warmed and set on, with a ways been prompt in this matter we trust that the thumb screw of the law was well warmed and set on, with a his tongue was as restless as his jaws. fully attended. In response to the circular of the Springfield Endeavors a scure a stateroom; the purser, how-

As this was the last meeting for some months that our president would which I have thought a thousand times four in the first and second degrees at sembling in their quiet repose, the a new position as teacher in New York and geniality, the entire absence of all the last regular meeting. Bro. Geo. waters of the open sea, where the incity, the following resolution was stiffness and assumed condescension, Curtis has had the misfortune to cut vention he is striving to perfect will RESOLVED, That we deeply feel the stranger and inferior. So much have time.—J. W. Sumner is slowly imtian Endeavor society, and while we just looked in upon the Methodist Con- the street before many weeks .- It is phone, nor is this essential to the suc realize it is a purely selfish interest ference in London, had met and been that would detain him from larger op-portunities his removal is none the less who were lodged at the same house in a severity; that in leaving us we do King's Street, but no one of them tender him heartfelt thanks for all his spoke to me afterward, or gave me the Loomis and family will remove to Morse system of telegraphy, wirds kind helpfulness and most fervently slightest attention after giving me two wish and pray for him a successful fuof their aristocratic finger tips; so that ture and a Christian life bright and ex- to be thus familiarly and kindly treatalted in its consecration to the Master. ed by the first man in the American Philadelphia. "The Choicest Gift," a scripture pulpit, went to my heart, and the mem-

very pleasant affair. The proceeds took to his berth, which he seldom left wrecks, however successful they may and receptor. It was sought to send applied to the parsonage fund. for the eleven days of our voyage to New York. "Yes, it is always so," he said; "at first I suffer so terribly that The North Manchester society holds its consecration service tomorrow at 5.30 p. m. Topic chosen for the evening, "Am I keeping my pledges?"

said; "at first I suffer so terriory that I sands who retain their health and who are never ranked as victims of intemperance lose their property, wreck their pale features there rested and rippled the same beautiful smile—no complaint, ruptcy because of tippling habits during the same beautiful smile—no complaint, ruptcy because of tippling habits during the same beautiful smile—no complaint, ruptcy because of tippling habits during the same same who retain their health and who are never ranked as victims of intemperance lose their property, wreck their pulled the same beautiful smile—no complaint, ruptcy because of tippling habits during the same same are never ranked as victims of intemperance lose their property, wreck their pulled the same beautiful smile—no complaint, ruptcy because of tippling habits during the same same are never ranked as victims of intemperance lose their property, wreck their pulled the same beautiful smile—no complaint, ruptcy because of tippling habits during the same same are never ranked as victims of intemperance lose their property, wreck their pulled the same beautiful smile—no complaint, ruptcy because of tippling habits during the same same are never ranked as victims of intemperance lose their property. Mr. Nelson Tilden, a member of this no moroseness, no fault-finding. Only business hours. These men are not society, delivered an address before once on that voyage did anything like drunkards, and only close observers the Central Baptist church, Providence, a sharp word or a rebuke break from can detect the influence of strong drink spirit smong the young people of by the captain in person. After the chases, worse sales and ruinous constituty. We are glad that Mr. Til-service, Mr. Beecher sent for Captain tracts. Sooner or later it is shown put in an appearance with the ques-

"Any thing wrong, Mr. Beecher?"
"Yes, sir," said Mr. Beecher, while
his eyes blazed and his face flushed; "I don't like you, Captain."

"Why, what's wrong?" "Well, sir, here among your passengers are thirteen clergymen[there were 170 cabin passengers of all orders, and you, after swearing about the deck all he week, instead of inviting some one of them to preach to the passengers, call them into the saloon to hear you read prayers; I don't like it, sir!" The poor captain could only say, 'Such is the order of the Board of the Admiralty, Mr Beecher." But little did Mr. Beecher care for such boards. discussing various matters, relating incidents of ministerial life with anecdote and pleasantries, yet never com his lips dropped a word which the world have increased during the last seven months from 850 to 1411 and from 50,000 members to 100,000.

The world have increased during the might not have been spoken in the last seven months from 850 to 1411 and times, in his subsequent terrible pasters and the seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica works of art, maps and photosage through the valley of humiliation, rupt heart with lips so clean."

have said, "He cannot have a cor-One day he said to me, "I wish we had a checker-board to while away the "I have one in my baggage," I re-

So I ran to my baggage and brought it out. He looked at me with the shelves. pleased expression of a child. "Ah, here is the backgammon also,"

he said; "do you play?" "I do not so much as know what it is," I said.

So he, with patience never wearied, taught me the mystery of that game. As I write this, turning my eyes over my shoulder, I see the same old board ying on the floor under my sofa, and think, how often, after our children had all left us, in evenings when her cinity is stacked with books. busy fingers were weary with stitching, and my eyes refused to distinguish letters, we would set out the little stand seem almost bursting with their tightlyof my grandfather, now more than a packed contents. The Library proper, century in use, and spend an hour in the simple game. In my ears is still of a long hall-like room with wings at

"Those eyes, that beautiful spirit's shrine, Have shrouded their fires forever." Death the great player in this game of life, came to the wrong one for forfeit. Would it had been to me! It is certainly very remarkable that passing through such conflicts as fell to his lot, he should not have become soured, morose, and misanthropic, That he did not turn his back upon humanity, and take the advice of Job's

He will come out all right at last."

Such was the reply. is crowned at last.

BOLTON.

There are slight indications that spring will visit us in a few months. Eugene Harris, Snow's mother-in-law. the town to foreclose on all tax payers most entirely covered. Snow was 56 whose taxes are not paid by the first of years old and his wife 45. ways been prompt in this matter we

Loomis has returned from her visit to

MODERATE DRINKING. [Boston Journal of Commerce.]

Judkins to come to his room. He soon that the habit of tippling during cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest put in an appearance with the quesuptcy. Let every such drinker review is business transactions for a series of years and answer whether this statement is not true. Liquor acts on the disease still in the system, but on the of years and answer whether this statement is not true. Liquor acts on the brain in the same manner as chloro- contrary removes the cause of the tronform or ether, producing a stimulation | ble, heals the parts affected and leaves which affects cool thought, followed by a depression corresponding to the amount of the dose. What man would expect to succeed in business if he will save doctor's bills and a long spell ere accustomed to take while at work, of serious illness. A trial will convince even very slight whiffs of ether, chloro- you of these facts. It is positively sold form or laughing gas and keep himself all the time more or less under the land. Price, 75 cts., large bottles.

UNCLE SAM'S BOOK-CASE.

such beclouding circumstances.

In an article on this subject in the Ill., says:

works of art, maps and photo-graphs. Its annual increase from copy-right alone amounts to from twenty well." Electric Bitters are sold at great brain-reservoir of the United nica Salve at 25 cts. per box at Cheney States. It contains a complete index & Goulden's. of the workings of the American mind. Every thing in literature, music, or art, plied, "which I bought in Liverpool for my children as something from over the sea." that is copyrighted, must be deposited in it, and the brain reels in attempting to conceive how many lives of intellect-

rians I lately took a walk through its various parts, and spent nearly a half-day winding in and out through aisle after aisle, and wall after wall of books, is," I said.
"Well, now, you have something to learn, and I something to teach," he said exultingly.

arter alse, and wan after want to cooks, picking my way between great stacks of volumes, and entering room after room which the eye of the ordinary visitor never sees. The National Library is at the west end of the great Capitol. Its thousands of volumes have long since overflowed its capacity, until now every available inch of space is utilized, and every room in the vi-

The very floors of the Library are piled up with overflow, and the shelves which is also the reading room, consists her ringing laugh, as she beat me again each end jutting off like the head of a and again; but those lips are dust, and T. The reading-room is ninety-one feet long, thirty-four feet wide, and thirty-four feet high. Its walls are made up of rectangular alcoves, each about the size of a small hall bedroom, and shut off from the room by a door of iron lattice-work. The walls of these alcoves are filled with books, and there are three galleries of them rising one above another. In the front of the upper galleries are balustrades, and these have also been lined on the inTragedy at Tolland.

Coroner Phelps, of Rockville, was With him there was no abatement of notified about 5 o'clock Sunday afterinterest in and for the church, no dim- noon of a murder and suicide at Elisha inution of love for humanity, no cessation of effort to lift it to a higher plane; from Tolland Street, on the Mansfield he loved, like his Master, to the end. road, and with Undertaker E. H. Preston painful, in contrast with this spirit, is the conduct of certain so-tragedy. He viewed the body and becalled ministers of Jesus in Chicago! gan an inquest. It was ascertained Not only withholding sympathy from that Snow had been partly deranged him while living but pursuing him for some time, but he was quiet and when his great heart was still, and in not considered dangerous. He told his the spirit of Jesuitical malevolence re- hired man Friday that he only expected fusing to "visit the widow and father- to live a few days and did not want less in their affliction" by even a word him any longer. Sunday morning he of condolence! Shame on such pre- sent his three children to the neightenders to the ministry of Jesus Christ! bors, and it is supposed made the mur-Their memory will rot, while that of derous assault upon his wife about this great man will be still green and fresh through the ages to come.

But he has fought a good fight, and head with a heavy soapstone, and then with an ax struck a number of blows on the back of the neck, severing the head from the body. Snow then went to the wood shed and hanged himself with a rope. The suicide was discovered during the the afternoon by

SEA TELEPHONY.

[Scientific American.] A report from Fort Myers, Florida. couple of hot plates from a pile before the glowing hod. And so we fell to for its demolition; and all the while his tongue was as restless as his jaws.

Washington. Woodbridge visited some of his old that he is working on his sea telephone.

Washington. May good luck attend

The inventor says that already he He inquired all about my tour, where him.—The remarks of the Hon. Geo. can transmit sound between two veehad been, what of interest I had seen, G. Sumuer on the County Commission- sels from three to four miles distant. and when I was to return. When I in- ers' bill were timely and to the point the one from the other, and he seems formed him that I had written from Germany and secured passage by the steamer "Asia," which was to sail the Chas. E. Sperry is in the employ of lished, that he will be able to increase next day, he burst out, "Good! I am John Whittlesey, of Rockville.— the distance between his stations as cular of the Springfield Endeavors a secure a stateroom; the purser, how-collection was taken for the reduction of the Home Missionary debt of been up to London and was negretary williams & Perry will remove their the apparatus becomes more perfect.

Williams & Perry will remove their the apparatus becomes more perfect. Store during the week across the way and occupy the store formerly kept by favorable for experiment of the purser, how-ever, gives me his room on deck." He said, he just came out for a sail, had been up to London and was near to be a superior to the control of the springfield endeavors a secure a stateroom; the purser, how-ever, gives me his room on deck." He said, he just came out for a sail, had been up to London and was near to be a superior to the control of the springfield endeavors a secure a stateroom; the purser, how-ever, gives me his room on deck." He said, he just came out for a sail, had been up to London and was near to be a superior to the control of the said, he just came out for a sail, had been up to London and was near to be a superior to the control of the said, he just came out for a sail, had been up to London and was near to be a superior to the said and occupy the store formerly kept by favorable for experiment of the said, he just came out for a sail, had been up to London and was near to be a superior to the said and the been up to London, and was now to re- F. E. Williams. The post office will nature, because of the absence of Now what impressed me, and of splick I have thought a th as though conferring a benefit upon a his knee and has been laid up for some Up to the present time, Mr. Elison I seen of that last-named quality as to almost sicken one of his race. I had proving and we expect to see him on ticulate speech through his sea tele

rumored that the wedding bells will cess of the system. By means of subring before many days. Congratula- form a series of short and long sounds tions and good wishes .- John W. in sequence, and by these, as in the Manchester April 1st. - Miss Delia and sentences can readily be transmitted. In the original experiments in this direction, made by Prof. Trowbridge, and from which these have spring, two vessels, each furnished with an

electric generator and a steam engine, were anchored a mile or two apart in when the two were quite near together, this it is said, was readily acomplished Later, however, this seems to have been regarded as impracticable, and the system now experimented upon by Edison, of transmitting short and long WARE, LAMPS, HALL LAMPS, sounds was adopted, and up to a cer tain point, gave no little promise

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Main St., April 11th from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Post Office, Wethersfield, April 11th from 2 to 3 p. m. Post Office, East Glastonbury, April 19th from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Post Office, Buckingham, April

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