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ple bottle. WAYS BITTERS for Dyspepsia. TER to WAYS BITTERS, are for sale Eeverywhere.

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N., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887. A MODEL POULTRY YARD.

aturday

How Three Hundred Hens East The business of poultry raising is b coming an important industry in Manchester. This town furnishes a market for all the fresh eggs that can be produced and there is no inconsiderable emand for plump pullets for either the table or the breeding yard. Most of those who make poultry raising a specialty do so with the object of sup

olying the provision market alone; bu

fiashes in the distant valley; no waving fields of ripening rye open their emer-

ald depths; no juicy jumpers journey o'er the lea. Not at all. His home is

Benoni E. Buck, a native of Glaston-

bury and for many years a resident of Hartford, died at his home in that city last Saturday night, aged 60. Many of our readers knew him and will be interested in the following brief obituary, printed in the Courant: Mr. Buck was the son of Mr. Halsey

Buck of Glastonbury and the brother of the Hon. John R. Buck of this city. He came to Hartford about 1850 and first went into business as a carpenter plying the provision market alone; bu soon becoming quite an extensive the game with the Mutu there are a few breeders who keep only builder. When the war broke out he fancy stock. They are men thorough- enlisted and became first lieutenant of ly posted on the "points" that make up a perfect fowl of any breed. Their eggs sell at prices ranging from 75 cts. to \$8 per dozen and their choicest

HIGHLAND PARK.

Several of the farmers in this vicinity have early peas up, and potatoes The fair held to assist the base ball the Wapping in an acceptand-a-quarter lot with a sixfoot picket fence all around it.

Over the arched entrance to this
feathery abode is the sign, Hackmatack Poultry Yards. Inside, there
is a regular sewing society of hens,
perambulating around the enclosure,
five pupils.

The fair held to assist the base ball
fund netted over \$750. The race for
the gold headed cane to the most popular man brought \$496 and was secured
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at 1 o'clock Saturdays and the mill
people are all for base ball. Thompacceptance for a series of seves to eaves to eaves to the apex of the
solution of the gold headed cane to the most popular Martin R. Maher.

The fair held to assist the base ball by building from eaves to eaves to the gold headed cane to the most popular Martin R. Maher.

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The popul in an acresand-a-quarter lot with a six- planted. David Dart, who sold his de of a sand heap, or holding a tions will attract many visitors, perquiet tete-à-tête with Sir Cockerel in manent and transient, from adjoining cities and towns. Lewis McKee will The hennery proper consists of a accompany Mr. Dart. - Frank Nichseries of 14 coops arranged in a sub- ols, who has been living in Vernon, stantially-built shed 185 feet long and has returned to town and is living on has been given out. Mr. J. E. Allen, twelve feet wide. This is built along the Olin Porter place. His former the popular manager of the team and roofs must be considered. the northern edge of the yard and has friends will be glad of the change.-Arthur W. Skinner will soon start on an extended trip West, going as far as California. If he finds regimes favorable twenty fowls. In the long house is a coma risting the brok- a front eight feet high, of glass, facing Arthur W. Skinner will soon start on

BASE BALL.

The Naubuc grounds have graded and otherwise improved. Charles B. Snow, captain and pitcher. Britain in '85 and with the Winsteds

The Trinitys beat the Mutuals on the Ward street grounds Monday, 7 to 1. The Trinitys have a phenomenal the game with the Mutuals, he made pitch or incline may be covered

The State League. Thompsonville is waking right up to the base ball business in good shape.

not enclosed at present although it has been put in almost perfect condition. A grand stand to seat about 800 will immediately be built, as the contract shingles are well laid, is nailed. Another feature president of the Ameteur State league, the inability of the shing

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

[Hill's Builder.]
The question is often asked, What i water and snow? In discussing the for the Naubucs, played with the Hart- question we need only to go into the ford Foot Guard team and with New merits of the case so far as it relates proaches a level. Generally builders claim that less than what is known as a fifth pitch cannot be successfully

The tight, but the question does no

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akland road will be roof. Dark boxes are provided for the fortnight. The two hens to nest in. On one side of each look as though they coop is a lath cage to hold fresh feed such as cabbages or parsnips; on the opposite side is a box for dry feed and our streets every in front a trough for water. In the anchester needs, winter the coops are warmed by steam provements for and a thermometer is hung convenof her rapidly in- iently low so that the leader of the a public park. harem can tell at a glance when the sar that after June temperature is low and he should telely payment system phone headquarters for more heat.

Insurance Co., in the yard to serve as shade for his Ellen Ansoma, feathered pets on hot days.

dlers show

R. Peabody, thael U'Donnell. isa H. Hooper,
Ann Keating.
Miss A. J

seen Saturday and he said that he

from the floor to the If they don't get a hite whose fault is it?—Elisha Rich, of this place, grad-uates at the Hartford High school this month, after completing a three-years

"Hain't nothin' the matter," he said defiantly, sitting up straight, hastily brushing away his tears and pushing house to-house ped-The return pipe conveys the steam, condensed into iron water, to a barrel, whence it is dealt out to the fowls and license fee as makes a very good tonic. The steam

> loket agent at Mr. Blinn, the young proprietor, has winter, departs built this complete hen-yard with his away an' I want 'o go home. "What made you run away?" Tucker has done outside of regular working hours. and resumed his It is certainly to his credit and the face in his hands and looked the picture or's deak at the hens have every reason to thank him fun, but I hain't had a bit." for his attention. Under his careful ministrations they never have the roup, ter Green post or any of the other diseases henine flesh is heir to. He celebrated arbor Dennis Kerwin, day by planting fifty young fruit trees

arrison, Mr. Karl At this yard are found only Wyany. Miss E. L. dottes, Plymouth Rocks and Partridge frs. Ellen Hol- Cochins. Each strain is kept in a Currier, Mrs. coop by itself and only one flock is alr. T. Perkins, lowed the privileges of the large yard West, G. An- each day. In this way, inter-breeding is prevented. The fowls from this rock & Driscoll, yard have frequently taken prizes in poultry exhibitions and the eggs are in raise 1,000 chicks the coming summer.

Glastonbury was and desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disher a long time. In the full of promise heartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can be three tracks. The Breno, Sarah McEvoy and Mrs. Henry mister, get me something to eat an' I'll work all day for you," and he looked up pitifully and straightened his little cap on his curly head.

We took him along and he ate three or four meals in one, but even after or four meals in one.

of this country use over thirteen million cakes of Procter & Camble's Lenox Soap in 1886? Lenox and you will soon understand why.

He was a little fellow not over twelv ears old, and he was sitting behind a box over at the Omaha depot the other morning softly crying and looking very

back his jacket a little so as to display river at the strange buildings and lost comes from the mill on the adjoining his bravery, and buried his head again and sobbed through his tears:

> "Dick Dagger had a heap of "Didn't you ever hear o' him?" wanted to be like him. There hain' Indians what'll hurt a feller round

"I wouldn't shoot 'em if there was

"Oh, I lived down at Marion; in Illi iois; and it just about killed me riding n that old freight-car, 'an I hurt my tnee, an' I'm cold and hain't had breakfast, nor supper, neither. I wish I'd never heard of Dick—I don't see how he got along so well—and if I ever get home again and see my—my—my ma-" but the thought of his mother

Westbrook, near Spencer avenue

The report of the railroad commi and the number suspended 29, giving a net increase of 242 or 24 per cent.

place of some of the old elms in street" that are fast decaying. The Village Improvement society have renoved all the signs put upon the trees

between Main and Elm streets. The new road has been laid out and con-Elm street, south of Lowry's drug

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was a large dealer in real estate and at one after place of the second for an arrival material control of the second for an arrival control of the second for a second for an arrival control of the second for an arrival contro

W. Darlin, of East Hart ord, is building a fine summer cottage Mrs. Allie C. Sweet, wife of Dr. A. N. Sweet, took morphine at Middleown Saturday night while temporarily insane. She died Sunday noon. The Manchester HERALD is

ion shows that on the 25 railroads in Connecticut the number of grade cross-ing established in 18 years has been 271,

At New Milford the passage of the act making that place one of the two shire towns of Litchfield county was

celebrated by firing a salute, ringing bells and burning bonfires, the celebra-tion lasting through the day and even-

A. Jackson has been appointed What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us a grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect mister.

"I don't want to hunt Indians or beater or nothin' nor rescue no maidens, and Joseph A. Shinn, auditor, vice H. M. Kochersperger, resigned. All the appointments went into effect that hadn't been fired for ten years and three it across the track. "Place" About Total Places.

growing give success. The has the seem's August Flower will make them free from disease, as when born. It is some which these turn to is some which the set of seem's August Flower will make them free from disease, as when born. It is some which the set of seventy-five per back together. So the Government the direct causes of seventy-five per back together. So the Government of the direct causes of seventy-five per back together. So the Government of the direct causes of seventy-five per cent. of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costive-mother got back a boy who will never the boat was allowed to drift too near the dam. The boat was allowed to drift too near the dam. The boat was allowed to drift too near the dam. The boat was allowed to drift too near the dam. The boat was allowed to drift too near the dam. The boat was dashed to pieces on the rocks below the dam, and the occupants were probably stunned in the same way. Two of the bodies were soon recovered, but efforts lost another scout, but an anxious lost another scout, but an anxious lost another got back a boy who will never near the dam. The boat was allowed to drift too near the dam. The boat was allowed to drift too near the dam. The boat was allowed to drift too near the dam. The boat was dashed to pieces on the rocks below the dam, and the occupants were probably stunned in the same way. Two of the bodies were soon recovered, but efforts lost another scout, but an anxious lost another scout lost another scout, but an anxious lost another scout lost and lost another scout lost ano

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To the taste, more acceptable to the stomach, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. For sale by C. H. Rose.

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Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or toa without their side of the person taking it, effecting a specify and permanent cure, whether will find in Electric Bitters, feeting a specify and permanent ours, whether will find in Electric Bitters, feeting a specify of trunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Bottle at Chemey did over the property of their coffee without their movined and strength. Such a mediate will find in Electric Bitters, for commander to the will find in Electric Bitters, for commander the patient is a moderate drinker or or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Bot. Here's Champion Cough and today believe they quit drinking of their move of their movined property in the patient is a moderate drinker or or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Bot. Here's Champion Cough and today believe they quit drinking of their movined property in the patient is a moderate drinker or or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Bot. Here's Champion Cough and today believe they quit drinking of their movined property in the patient is a moderate drinker or or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Bottle of Champion Cough and today believe they quit drinking of their movined property in the patient is a moderate drinker or or an alcoholic writing the patient is a moderate drinker or or an alcoholic will find in Electric Bitters. So central story will fin

excluding them from the mark was desired. This is a case mechanical invention sided by is enabled to furnish a ch ple. Legislation to provide for counting inspection of this, as of our final products, and to insure that it shall encount for what it is not. In very desirclass, the producers of butter. enjoyed from the manufacture costlier article may be diminished, opposed to the interests of a large body of people, to the spirits of our in-stitutions, and the plainest dictates of

eral use, it will not be as

Mr. Jay Gould at Kansas City week went into a bookstore to ge map of the place. The proprietor only one, and it he deprecating mitted, was eight days old, and fore quite obsolete in that enter

"And shall I bring Fido

your vitality, and give renewed and strength. Such a medicin will find in Electric Bitters, and 50 cents a bottle at Chency & Go

additions on their dwelling houses.

necessarily slowly.

in South Manchester, in the erection of a every resident citizen. dwelling house on Charter Oak street for Mr. Monroe House.

Mrs. Ann B. Risley, widow of William Risley, a lady residing at Naubuc, aged 82 years, died on Monday. Her welfare during her last days was tenderly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Morgan. The veterans are requested to meet

at the Town Records building Saturing to make arrangements for the

injured, and an artery severed. In at-

time secure a public benefit.

Hart Glastonbury with your local, who 1884. will be giad to give any information

especting the service, and receive F. S. ELEBART LOCAL CORRESPONDENT relatefully rendered mu-Quite a nur

is being well and carefully ex- ter.

head, proposes to return to his father's

opportunity to make his acquaintance

during his stay here. His conduct

gentlemanly behavior, and his readi-

not as general as it ought to have been

in this town, notwithstanding the urg-

lamation, in advance of the

constituted authority, by the

of the State Grange. We are

d to learn that some of our schools

reed it by the planting of trees in school raids. The lower school in second district celebrated the day and the tree. The fourth, fith

the careful superintendence of our worthy representative, Horace F Walker, planted nine maples, two elms, and an ash, the children supple menting the good work by furnishing shrubbery and flowers. We heartily wish to see the time in the near future when our noble green the unappreciated gift of two of our ancient public spirited citizens shall present a different appearance.

careful arrangement should be made House are putting quite extensive of a plan for such improvements, and then, from every portion of this town, James H. Strong has been quite our citizens should be invited to bring seriously sick for some weeks past. It in the trees peculiar to their section is hoped that he is improving, though and the whole matter should be done thoroughly and in good taste. Then Aaron Hale secured the runaway the green, instead of being in its aphorse of John T. Robertson by an ac- pearance as now an unprofitable bit of tive exhibition of strength and agility waste land used only for blind paths, at the post office on Friday morning. and a place of pasturage for stray cat- day evening.

George B. House, one of the best me- tle, will become "a thing of beauty" chanics in his line, is at present engaged and a source of pride and pleasure for

Mrs. Mehetabel Dayton received her friends on Monday of this week, her one hundredth birthday coming on Sunday, May 1st. A large number, inthe active and bright old lady on the

occasion. Her physical ability and hental strength are remarkable, and her promptness and wit, in reply to the day, May 7th, at 7 o'clock in the evenoper observance of Memorial day. least thirty years younger, and, aside aeral attendance is requested. from her inability to hear ordinary ghtened farm horse at Mr. conversation, shows but few marks of am B. Williams's tangled itself in a her advanced age. Mrs. Dayton was observance of Arbor day here but conher advanced age. Mrs. Dayton was observance of Arbor day here but conher advanced age. ection of barbed wire fence on Tues- the eldest daughter of Samuel Stratton

tempting to relieve it, John Nobles daughter of Elijah Hollister. She tising signs etc. The Grange celebratwas severely kicked, so that he had to bears the name of her grandmother ed with an open meeting appropriate A responsible party, who thinks, (as Hollister. She is the widow of Ezra for the observance of this new holiday who does not), that there is room for Dayton, in his time a prominent and in town and it is to be hoped that next improvement of our sidewalks in this worthy citizen of this town, who died season some more thoroughly organllage, offers a premium for the best August 11, 1849, aged 74. They had ized work may be done toward filling has also purchased a new harness. Rob. beidewalk not less than five ten children, three of whom are now bare bleak spots with trees and sup-has one of the best looking teams in Ward's arrival was rods in length, and not to include less living—Mrs. Ellen Maze, now of Tex- plying young trees to take the place of than a dozen competitors. Strike in, as, Andrew Dayton, resident in Meriimprove your place, and at the same den, and Miss Pamela Dayton, who re-The Hartford Life and Annuity have become so scattered that but one the following officers for the ensuing tended the wedding of his brother. company, by its agent, H. T. Small, grand-child, Miss Frances Dayton, and the following officers for the ensuing tended the wedding of his brother, paid the widow of Isaac Slater the one great-grand-child, Frederick Irv- year were elected: President, L. S. Miles Illingworth, at Meriden, last usand dollars for which his life was ing Dayton, were present, though Forbes; Captain, H. E. Bidwell; 1st Wednesday afternoon.

insured in ten days from the date of there was a large number of those con- Lieutenant, E. E. Arnold; 2d Lieuten-Mr. Slater's death. Such considers. nected with Mrs. Dayton by collateral ant, E. S. Horton; Secretary, H. D. tion and promptness on the part of the relationship. It will be a very re- Olmsted; Treasurer, W. K. Ackley. company will add as it ought to its markable thing if in the life time of The club will not occupy the present are being discussed by everybody, but learned reputation in this comany now living, three years will pass club room after this Saturday evening.
Within which three persons shall have on the company of the co John R. Gilbert Esq., of Ridgefield, arrived at the centennial age in this will be given, to close the season. The lection. was in town on Tuesday and Wednes- town. We have made careful inquir- club voted to offer their home trainer ter of adjusting the contract for carry. not able to learn of one such case the spring meet was set June 4th. ag the mail between Hartford and among our residents prior to August The track is being greatly improved BANT GLASTONBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Rockville formerly of this town, celebrated the sizhed, under the lead of fiftieth anniversary of their marriage and organist O. R. Mor- on Saturday, by a golden wedding. received invita-

EAST HARTFORD.

Harry D. Olmsted, Local Editor and Business Agent. les in town this spring. J. L. Olmsted and family have re-

turned to their home here. F. G. Miner started Tuesday for Cali. fornia on a Phillips excursion.

The subject of the Christian Endeavor meeting tomorrow evening is Loyalty to Christ. 1 Cor. 15: 58. Judge Eggleston and John Stoughton have been adpointed commissioners on the estate of Patrick

The annual meeting of the Bicycle Track association will be held at the rail. residence of L. S. Forbes on Mon freight via New Haven boat.

in the Hartford High school took the der the left eye at the Star-High second prize in declamation at the school game last Saturday.

cluding some from the neighboring guests being present. It was a very time. The young ladies presented towns, made their congratulations to brilliant full dress affair and highly her with a handsome fan as a token enjoyed.

The Center church received eight new members last Sunday, seven on confession of faith. The new seating arrangement has proved very successful thus far, about \$200 more than the receipts last fear being pledged, and nearly all the seats taken.

siderable good work was done, in variday, and in its struggles was terribly 8d, who died Sept. 10, 1807, and his ous parts of the town, in the planting are seen gliding back and fourth second wife, Mary Hollister, the and trimming trees, removing adver-(spelled Mehitable,) who was also a to the day. There is plenty of room

> and it is believed it can be got into excellent condition before that time.

WAPPING. W. S. Foster has received an ap-

and Vernon

Mrs. L. C. Hyde died Friday night, collection of men called a Legislature which we are asked to superstitiously

noon, Rev. Mr. Phillips conducting which we are speaking will be," as Mr.

the services, which were of more than Stevenson says, "the golden age of ordinary interest. The pastor drew officials. In all our concerns it will be

some fresh thoughts for the com- their beloved duty to meddle, with

the death of his saints." Her Sunday form of servitude most galling to the

Mr. S. S. Talcott, who has been destruction of the individual. Its criti-

of sickness in this community. Mrs. Henry Parker is very ill with the pluerisy, and in one family there are machine and rider, carried them against

five sick with the measles. Miss Julia a fence at the side of the road to which

Parker and Master Olin Talcott are the horses had run. The bicyclist was not injured, nor was his machine bro-

The Talcottville school was closed cycle riders are very seldom hurt, alon arbor day, the teacher, Miss Curtis, though they sometimes have hard falls.

Dressing rooms are also to be provided.

church at M

very quickly. It

nch by all.

is to highly appreciated by teams Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Pond are noon with the minister the recipients of a four-pound daugh-Sunday evening services.

A fire in the woods Sunday demand-

The next reunion of the 21st Conn.

SOUTH GLASTONBURY.

Elliot Chadwick, of West Hartford,

shape of his own life-like portrait, in lum. — Michael OBrien was united in an appointment at Gales Ferry.

work of art and does full justice to its in Glendale, at the Catholic church for Colorado last Thursday morning.

subject. It makes him a better look- Wednesday.—Robert Pyne, of the The former goes for the benefit of her

and far more to be praised than Controls the World."—If Chas. finds something to suit him in the way

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Light pleasure wagons.
Side spring and side bar carriage
Two cented surrey.

is just completed. Combination spring wagon.

New London wagon.

Henry Ward Beecher, whose counter. Ralph would drop a letter addressed to of employment.

felt presentment is placed next to it. Box 44, he would hear something for the observance of Arbor-day was his benefit.

man than either, the democratic Examiner, gives his postponed lecture health, and her brother will probably

itaries, Cleveland and Hendricks, this evening, May 7th. Subject, "Who remain there if he likes the place and

regret to part with him. He has coment of Hopewell woolen mills, now in Monson for interment.

in his native Germany, and sails vol. veteran association will be held at

New York by Wednesday's Willimantic, Monday, May 16th, 1887.

mended himself by his unassuming. York state, spent Sunday here.—

ness to do well his part in every posi- was the guest of H. G. Keeney last

ture welfare of all who have had the E. CARPENTER, Secy.

ng fire. The dry leaves and order to extinguish it. About five her home with Mrs. F. A. Sadd for from above.

ed the services of about thirty men in April 29th., aged 78. She had made

mer. He leaves with the sincere if not exceed any heretofore held. H. E. Cappender Section 1979.

Albert Clark, formerly suprientend. flowers. Her remains were taken to

cently made us one of his frequent visits, and Mrs. J. F. Pease, of Middletown, ing business in that place with Messrs. philanthropy, and laid the least touch

canvassing for and delivering those suwere in town Sunday.—While a parHawley & Keeney, arrived home last on private property, the days of the independent journal are numbered."

perb pictures copied from family photographs by a house in Boston. Many of our citizens have been his patrons to

Ralph C.

Mrs. West, of Winsted, is visiting commences his laters tomorrow.

The plan is for preaching here in the morning and Vernon in the afternoon with the minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction, which he cultive minister alternating from the field of fiction and the field of fiction alternating from the field of fiction and the field of fiction alternating from the field of fiction and the field of fiction alternating from the field of fiction and the field of fiction alternating from the field of fiction and the field of fiction alternating from the field of field and the f

tonory is being well and carefully expended, and, when it is gone, it will be there it ought to be, on the highways.

John R. Childs, by reason of feeble health, proposes to leave us, much to the regret of his many friends, who has been increased by the arrival of a family from Colchester.

East Glastonbury has been increased by the arrival of a family from Colchester.

Bev. Mr. Dyson, pastor of the beneficial, and he be fully restored to beneficial, and he be fully restored to beneficial, and he be fully restored to beneficial. The "People's Pharmacy," so that he, beneficial, and he be fully restored to beneficial. The "People's Pharmacy," so discuss the general social tendencies of the members who sit alongside of Le Fevre in the House have tunbled so this signal business, having seen it going on for continue.

The Grange loses an efficient secretary in the departure of W. S. Foster. Meetings will be held twice a month during the summer on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Wapping school society will hold an adjourned meeting in the vestry of the Congregational church, Friday afternoon at two o'clock, to hear reports of our people.

After in the woods Sunday demand-

handling fire. The dry leaves and brush in the forests at this time of the sares was burned. This makes five to extinguish it. About five her home with Mrs. F. A. Sadd for four years, coming an entire stranger to this community, but by her intended and the same of the safety of the property of the community. Monday and Tuesday of this week have been signalized by forest fires to the east of the street.

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The next reunion of the 21st Conn.

April 29th., Ased for four years, coming an entire stranger to this community, but by her intelligence and unselfish life and interest in every good work, she has gained the respect and love of all she came in contact with. She was president of the ladies' sewing circle and an acceptable teacher to a large class of young ladies in the Sunday school. She was a woman of more than average world without end. Amen'n the corridor, all th

school class gathered around the cas-

ket and offered a beautiful tribute of

Sunday.—Quite a large extension is spending the winter in Golden, Col., being built on the poor house.—Mr. and who is associated with the bank-fairly taken its bent to authority and

the lobby of the post office. It is a fine the holy bonds of matrimony to a lady

Bridget and Thomas Rady started

To us it seems dismal, monotonous, reshivered at the recollection.

There is just at present a great deal

The Talcottville school was closed

also on the sick list.

was pleasantly passed and the present ation of a handsome gauze fan by five friends, as a pleasant reminder, and numerous other tokens of remembrance. There are a number of cases of meas- from members of the family and and Scotch terriers. and others, was a most pleasant feature of the occasion.

tails cut off, profession being chewed a dog Miss Ward's

TALCOTTVILLE.

Mrs. Baily, who kept the factory coarding house, has moved to New Britian. Mr. Pease and family from It has grown old in New Haven have taken her place at she clings to it with the boarding house.

Arbor day was observed by setting solation when busin out several trees along the highway. Since the inter-state commerce law went into effect Talcott Brothers ship their goods direct to New York by Hitherto they sent all their

and "farce-con

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amusing story

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"Miss Ward.

Handsome Ren

quite a number of the devoted to any parties he wants a lady to lus

particular one

Stole No More Fur.

The crowd had congregated in our village store, says a writer in the De-

ed a cigar and was sisting on a con-venient shelf with his feet upon the

"Hello! Uncle Dave," yelled some-body, for the old fellow is so deaf that

he can hardly herr the fall of the year.

"Oh, yes! Oh, yes! Powerful cold," answered the old man. "Wust I've

seen this eighteen year. Mos'es bad es the fust winter I trapped Intermejit.

"When was that, Uncle Dave?"

"Sixty-four'n five. Bad time that. Yes, siree. Powerful bad. I've seen

"Yes, sir; lots of it. Hows'ever, I

"Huh! Ketch Ef I c'dn't 'a

didn't get much the fust fortni't."
"Couldn't catch [5, sh?"

"N Injun."

"Tell us about it."

ed in every one looked pleased.

blood, servitude most gailing to the blood, servitude to many and changing masters, and for all the slights that accompany the rule of the jack-in-office."

Of course, as he further remarks, under such a state of society, the inde-

er possible, and already it has become hateful to those who are working for the

tyranny of which we have any record in

A party of bicyclists were traveling

along the macadamized road beyond Carondelet, when they met a funera

procession. They separated, some

going on one and some on the other side of the hearse. The horses became

ken. However, I must say that bi-

lia there is a ridic

James Douglass was very severely Robert E. Olmsted of the class of '88 injured by being hit by a foul ball unmake sure that the the mange or o among the high-br

Miss Alice Dexter had a birthday Mr. and Mrs. Hayden celebrated the party last Saturday afternoon. A num-25th anniversary of their marriage ber of her young lady friends were Monday evening, a large company of invited and had a very enjoyable of their esteem.

The missionary concert held in the lecture room last Sunday evening was highly interesting. The exercise was knots an hour, the at the ship. A Mr. Basis Band and Christian Endeavor societies. The Zulu mission was the one reported on. All the ladies who took part did remarkably well.

Bicycle riding is getting to be very was brought to bes popular with our young men. Every through the village. Johnie Talcott is the possessor of a

new 48-inch wheel, presented to him

by his father. John is a good rider and

enjoys the sport very much. Robert Illingworth has had his carriage newly painted and varnished and this part of the town.-Mrs. Slidell at Mr. Dexter's. -S. S. Talcott arrived home from Colorado last Sunday and to have the

BOLTON.

a good many of our citizens think that thing about it."

meet with no great success. The crop did not is short this season but the hunting is Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, of Indianand no pains will be spared to make tives here. — Geo. Curtis is on the imapolis, Ind., have been visiting rela-

prove, to the gratification of all his The fruit tree agent is abroad in the land "childlike and bland" and doing has su in the Methodist the farmer whenever he has the

tivates with distinguished ability, to discuss the general social tendencies of the climb the stairs.

tunity. Let those who

he frees or nursery stock of

otter clar f'm Travis City, 'n built er camp on Intermejit. Soon's I got fix-ed fer livin' I put out my traps. Fust trip around I shot a big buck 'n took in Genevieve Was Miss Genevieve War dog, and thereby hang hangs by most dogs. forty rats 'n two mink. Er fisher 'd be'n to one trap 'n stole er bait. Next time er round the' wa'n't nothin' now'rs. Next time er round ther' wuz two rats. Next time er round ther' does not know; but is neither a bull do wa'n't nothin' now'rs. I wuz mad. Purty soon I thort somebody'd be'n rier. As its name i stealin'. Arter a bit I found er moga-Miss Ward has sin track, en I took arter it. I kep' er follerin' on, 'n follerin' on, 'n purty soon I come onter a pile er dead rats 'n mink, 'n every dang one 'd be'n skun. So I kep' er follerin' on, 'n fol-lerin' on, 'n follerin' on, 'n purty soon I see Mr. Injun a walkin' er long these degenerate de

shoulder 'n one er my otter in his hand." And then Uncle Dave settled himself is chair and said it would snow to-

"Yes, sir! 'T's er goin' ter snow like blazes." "Indian, Injun, Injun. What be-came of the Indian?" shrieked some-Oh, yes. T-h-a-t t-h-e-r-e I-n-j-u-n,"

he repeated slowly and meditatively. "That there Injun. Wa'al, boys, never rightly knowed what did become of that there Injun." "Did you lose any more fur?" "No, siree. He never stole no more

fur. Not him." A Kansas City man has a lemon that weighs six pounds twelve and onefourth ounces. Sunday-schools desiring to use photographs of the weed to stir into water for picnic purposes are now being supplied.—Tid-Bits. From a Woman's Letter.

"Alas! the sarcasm of it all! I am not sure that I have many months of life! But if I have-what then? Dieu sait! I can never work again! Shall I not then pray for death as I now pray Encore! Qui sait? It is very sad to be taken when one is in the very flower of possibilities, at the desirable time-when ambition may justly look for gratification. If I could tell you of this hourly contemplation of what I most loathe and dread! There are times when I could shrick out in rebellion against my sentence. I could fight anything but this inexorable malady. And I love life, and am so young in heart and mind. I cannot measure myself by years, I feel, or rather felt so young. God bless you! dear friend!"

Let me kiss it a moment, then put it away,
this sad little letter that traveled to me
From a beautiful woman of days that are
gone, who is dying in solitude over the
sea!

Just read it, you women! and read it, you
men! who have beauty to barter and meni who have beauty money to spend; It was wrung from a heart that is torn with despair, 'tis a letter of sympathy sent As I think of the past there's a sigh on the breeze, as I try to forget there's a wall in the air.

For the darkness it closes around as we move, and a Valley of Shadows is Vanity Fairl

Landf
There was something so tender and true in the
voice of the Berpent who glided and
bask'd under leaves
Concealing the fruit that a minute destroys,
and a lifetime of misery never retrieves l
There were kisses in plenty, and jewels galore,
and deep-scented flowers to twine in the

woman who drank up her joy at a draught, and galloped on Pleasure thro Vanity Fair and now it is ended, the apples are gone, and the Serpent in solitude grins on the

famous scout, "I thought I would but I shut my teeth together, and said:

I can stand it as long as you can, old

fellows.' It was at the close of a long

march on a hot day. The Indians fix-

ed a tepee until it was air-tight, heated a rock and then rolled it into the tepee.

having stripped off our clothing. Some of the Indians didn't have much on,

and then we packed together as closely

as sardines in a box. I thought

little water out of a can on the rock.

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CARPET EXHIBITION

onld melt. Every few minutes the would melt. Every few minutes the high lord executioner or master of ceremonies would talk Indian and throw a

This would fill the room with steam. It seemed an age before they let me go, but I guess it wasn't more than half an

Hartford Buyers. bath made us feel like kings."

you so gloomy? Come, cheer up, and talk to your little Dot, Papa dear— Well, dear, if you must know, I think twenty-five years we have pleasure in there'll have to be a receiver appointed saying that we have never bought any or my bank soon. F. D.-Why, that HOUSE FURNISHINGS too artistic is just too lovely. A receiver! And why can't you be a dear good father in style, or good in quality, or beyond and appoint me? Then I would have to receive, and I could have a lovely new reception dress; you're dust the appreciation and patronage of Hartford buyers. Acting upon this new reception dress; you're just the impression, we have selected, with dearest papa in the world, but you do great care the most extensive assortlove to look gloomy about nothing.— ment and comprehensive variety of Pittsburg Bulletin.

"Lincoln county, Minn.," says the Duluth Herald, "supports but one pauper, but from the fact that the county board recently allowed him \$6.55 to pay his barber's bill, we take Rugs it he is supported right royally.'

the visitors to the capitol are the whishe visitors to the capitol are the whis-pering stones in the Statuary Hall, which used to be the old House of pering stones in the Statuary Hall, Representatives. There are several standing on one can hear a second person whisper, if that person is on the England. We will not attempt to give corresponding stone on the other side varticulars, but we solicit an examinaof the hall. One of the most curious tion of styles, prices and qualities. of these stones is the long distance one. The people are the best judges of The stone is near the north door of the what they want, and will decide hall, which the person who talks must stand on the threshold of the doorway for themselves where to leave their of the south entrance, some twenty feet | orders.

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The results of our sales for 1886 were

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away. Any one standing on the stone near the north door can hear the familiar whispers uttered on the doorsteps of the south door. The other day a bride and groom were among the Please Note a few SPECIALTIES. their great satisfaction both in style and price. Our worthy postmaster, tions caused them to take sudden pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Harriman to be present before next Sunday. The first supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Harriman to be present before next Sunday. The former pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Harriman to be present before next Sunday. The former pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Harriman to be present before next Sunday. The former pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a leave. He is supposed to be an estable pointed pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, has hung a le visitors. They were from New York, and one of the groom's friends was showing them around. Of course, he was explaining the whispering stones to them. The bride was on the north stone and the friend stood upon the steps of the south door. He was whis- at \$1.00. pering to her several little things of interest about the hall. She had her back toward him. A page from the yard upward. house came along and got interested in the conversation. Suddenly he thought he, too, would talk to the bride, and cents.

Washington's Whispering Stones.

Among the first curiosities shown

ketched more'n a minute 'n 'e can 'n a hull week I'd go hide," and the fellow when the friend stopped for an instant, began growling and muttering until the unfortunate interiocutor subsided the page said: "Say, old girl, how old are you, any and was replaced by another.
"What became of it, Uncle Dave?" how?" As quick as lightning, the bride hop-ped off the whispering stone. Her face facilities we anticipate a much larger "Who stole it?" "Did you catch him?"

was crimson with blushes, and she took | business for 1887. her husband's arm and walked off. The friend had heard the page's remark, and saw its result, but before he could grab the boy, the naughty page you are ready to make selections or had fied. He followed his friend and not. "Tain't much to tell," said Uncle being out of town.

Miss Alice Dexter entertained a number of her lady friends last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her 26th birth-day. The afternoon a landing.—St. Louis Pines-Democrat.

Indight they sometimes have hard falls.

They seem to learn how to fall, after having taken a few headers, so as to light on the ground easily. After a man has fallen once or twice, he learns how to gather himself before he reaches a landing.—St. Louis Pines-Democrat. his young bride, and tried his best to explain matters, but somehow the bride doubted his story —Baltimore Ameri-

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Fanny Davenport in Lady of Lyons, at opera house this afternoon. The warm weather of this week ha

started the ice man on his rounds.

Attention is called to the new advertisement of W. H. Cheney in this paper.

Cheney's. The household goods of the late a great improvement. Mrs. Moses Scott will be sold at auction next Wednesday. See advertisement.

The Stars beat the Hartford high good record. (poor only in her predicament) reached the post and rail fence she saw the top school nine last Saturday, 18 to 11. for the present year are far in advance rail was too high for her to climb over

The weather was cold and the playing of the record of last year.

'clock in the parlors of

ilroad will not be square like the old one but will have the form

of a section of a round house. Horace White's large house on depot square has been painted this week and Frank Adams's fine residence is now undergoing the same process.

W. W. Cheney and bride arrived

thing of the past. the bedroom where Mr. and Mrs.

This afternoon the Stars will open the league season with the Mutuals on watch and chain and a gold pin, which

company for the last eight years, moved with his family, Wednesday, to watch dog in the store.

W. H. Childs's grain office was also leaving sons and daughters as honest and industrious and as poor as they, to keep the world going. Facts of this

will receive pupils for instruction in but papers of no value to them, closed to get attention and justice; but the music in this town on Monday and the heavy door and locked it. Saturday of each week. Information may be obtained from Mrs. M. B. Scott or by letter to 751 Asylum Ave.

The May party given by the guild of made no attempt to force it. St. Mary's church last Saturday after-noon and evening was a very pleasant that professional burglars would have affair as indeed are all the entertainments provided by this energetic organments provided by this energetic organisation. The prettiest feature was the May pole dance given by eight little children in fancy costumes. The at-

A few of the members of the gun safe harbor of refuge. club were present at the club range Successful suitor—You have not told me yet how your parents feel about and professional men usually eat their for practice, Wednesday afternoon, and made the following scores out of a possible twenty: J. M. Shewry, 14; grave before he will allow me to become which they brought from home, or else W. B. Cheney, 12; A. W. Hyde, 10: your wife." J. D. Goulden, 7; W. R. Tinker, 7;

former owners have been unusually slow in renewing their licenses. terest those dog-owners who have not several slight subsequent attacks yield-ed in a minute to the remedy. expected to see the waiter appear with a plateful of firecrackers.

Mr. H. McKee, of Webster City, Ia. who is here representing the owners of the large tract of land between Norman Loomis's farm and Hilliardville, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever with the exception of dessert. Frehas decided to open a road across the property by continuing the street known as Railroad street in a straight line to a point near Hilliard's mill.

The new road surveyed through Nor
bruses, sores, there, sait rheum, fever with the exception of dessert. Frequently the family remain around the supper table after it is cleared, and spend the evening (especially if company is present) in conversation moist-pany is present with the exception of dessert. Fre-quently the family remain around the supper table after it is cleared, and spend the evening (especially if company is present) in conversation moist-pany is present. man Loomis's farm will unite with the Molles road. It is believed that in from the best material. Chency & Goulden are always reliable. Hartford (the "powder mill" road) and then a thoroughfare between North Marnhester and the city will be opened that will be free from grade crossings

Early Wednesday morning the barn How a Passenger and a Post and Rail of Hart Porter was found to be on fire and was burned to the ground. It is

BUCKLAND. The old plank platform at the railwalk of ashes made instead. It was hoped that the new management would make a new station here, but appear-

ances don't seem to indicate it. Surveyors have been at work this the tracks, she fetched up against Hawley & Barber, contractors, have week, marking out a proposed road, out of the question for a woman of her nine dwellings in process of construc- which will extend from Hilliardville size, with a big bundle in one hand and If you wish a large stock of choice to Manchester, coming out at Norman a good sized carpet bag in the other to think of crawling between the sharpest millinery to select from, go to W. H. distance to Manchester from Hilliard-pointed wires, but there was a post and ville about one-half mile and will be along, and for this object of outlet she kins Bros. North Methodist Church Notes.

good record.

There is every appearance of a quick-

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Burglars made a determined effort to secure valuables in North Manchester Thursday night—or early Friday

Low of any lutther compressing. It is nally with one mighty push with her hands she passed the sticking point and resumed her normal appearance. Even then the audience was given an morning—and were partially success- encore for the bundle and bag were left from the south last Saturday night.

They will for the present reside with ing up a window near the kitchen door the performance. With the help of the performance with the performance and works and works are the de-pot, they effected an entrance by pry-line works and works are the de-pot, they effected an entrance by pry-line works are the de Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cheney.

Masons are now at work on both piers of the Hockanum railroad bridge outside door. They did their work the masons is reliable to reach in and unbolt the outside door. They did their work train at the Union depot.

Pratt & the brakemen, however, she at last got abound and the passengers did not leave off laughing till they left the outside door. They did their work train at the Union depot. and the masonry is rising rapidly. noiselessly and none of the occupants The old "tin bridge" will soon be a of the house were awakened. From

At twenty minutes past two, burg- landed again on American soil. At twenty minutes past two, burglars were discovered in Adolph Hartwill open a week's mission in St.

Bridget's church the following Sunday.

A well-to-do family in Hartford,
where the man of the house is engaged
in large want to move to Manches
At twenty minutes past two, burglarge two, burglanded again on American soil. He
is a rich man now, but, he says, "I
smile when men talk to me of working eight and nine hours a day. I
have all my life worked from 12 to 17
hours a day." Take with this the
story of Ralph Waldo Emerson's boyhood, told in the May Atlantic, when
he and his brothers and widowed
ing figure on her bureau and, thinking
mother were sometimes without any

One second-hand side-spring piano light sleeper, saw the shadow of a passing figure on her bureau and, thinking her hired girl might be up, called her name. The call aroused Mr. Hartman just in time for him to hear stockinged feet hurrying down stairs and out the aide door. There was \$200 in his justiful the feet hurrying down stairs and out the aide door. There was \$200 in his justiful the feet hurrying down stairs and out the saide door. There was \$200 in his justiful the feet hurrying down stairs and out the fact, familiar enough, that many a New England minister has brought up a family, educated them, and started them off working their own way in life, on \$700 and \$500 a year and did with his hands as well as his family. Before they begun their work they have worked long days in all weathers to the utmost of their strength, raising quiet that they did not disturb the fact of their own food and rarely handling as much as \$300 a year in money, and

the steam-fitting and plumbing business with his brother, who is already located their attention to sort are suggestive, now that a certain class of wage-workers are raising the old Harry about the hardships of the workingman. There are no doubt things wrong to be made right, and no one blames the workingman for trying located their attention and justice; but the safe, the outside door of which was accidentally left unlocked. They ransacked the interior, broke out the interior, broke out the interior, broke out the packs for \$1.00. Is embossed fans, the neatest things wrong to be made right, and no one blames the workingman for trying located their attention and justice; but the burglars directed their attention to keep the world going. Facts of this sort are suggestive, now that a certain class of wage-workers are raising the old Harry about the hardships of the workingman. There are no doubt things wrong to be made right, and no one blames the workingman for trying sample book 25 cts. Agents wanted. New sample book 25 cts. Address, CARD CO.

But napers of no value to them. closed to get attention and justice; but the

Scott or by letter to 751 Asylum Ave., dow was open, and ate one or two pies.

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The pantry door was locked and they

glad that I have found in your love a

"Merciful heavens!

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WHY THE TRAIN WAITED.

Fence Came in Collision. Passengers on the train which leaves supposed to be the work of an incen-Rockville and arrives in this city at Burke's dary. --- On Sunday there was a fire in 2:10 witnessed a scene at Buckland the woods in the vicinity of the town

vesterday afternoon that will long be ney's. remembered by them. North of the track at that place is a large field of smooth mowing, and as the train beroad station has been torn up and a gan to slow up before reaching the station some of the passengers noticed, afar off, a very large portly woman running across the field and headed directly for the train. But as luck would have it just before she reached rail fence a short distance farther started, now very much out of breath and terribly excited, for the train had Last year this society raised from all sources eighteen hundred and eighty
North Methodist Church Notes.

Last year this society raised from all sources eighteen hundred and eightysources eighteen hundred eightysources eighteen hundr street has been raised and enclosed six dollars, which, considering the her by crowding over to one side of the this week. It will be a roomy dwell- strength of society, is a remarkably train. But when the poor woman car and the conductor kindly held the

and the bottom rail was too near the ground for her to crawl under, at least by none. head first. Still there was one fighting Watkin W. W. Cowles proposes to test the floors of his new grain store by giving a dance there to invited friends on its completion.

Rev. James Porter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach Sunday, May 15, a 10.30 a. m. and at 7 p. m. He comes by special invitation to spend the sabby special invitation to spend the sabbath. He is one of the strongest men of the denomination.

Watkins Bros. have chance left, and of this she instantly availed herself. Dropping the bundle and carpet bag she fairly threw her mammoth form upon the ground and proceeded, in plain sight of all the passengers, to crawl, like an oetopus, under the fence backwards. A part of this performance can better be invoice of gilt wall paper at proceeded, in plain sight of all the passengers, to crawl, like an oetopus, under the fence backwards. A part of this performance can better be invoice of gilt wall paper. of the denomination. Skeptics and this performance can better be imagined than described, but after a great doubters are specially invited to be present at the morning sermon. Polite pushing with her hands and pulling power, I will seat all who come.

The "fined than described, but later a given deal of wriggling and twisting, and pushing with her hands and pulling power, I will seat all who come.

really would have to stay there, half way under or have the fence taken smile often to show their white teeth. down. The rail cracked, but would Cheney & Goulden. Four Places Entered Thursday not break, neither would her form allow of any further compressing. Fi-

> Fucts for Laboring Men. [Springfield Republican.]

the league season with the Mutuals on watch and chain and a gold pin, which he ever received was for reading for a the home grounds. Spectators will be cost \$25. They also searched the pock-merchant from two to four hours a expected to pay 15 cts. each to Thomas ets of Mr. White's clothes, lying near day, morning and afternoon, and the his bed and took all the money in them sum for the entire year was \$50. He -about six dollars. Mr. White's safe to wear in college, and during his will meet for organization at Bissell's hall next Friday night. The supreme protector is expected. The lodge starts with 40 charter members.

The Dominican fathers will open a mission in St. James's Catholic church and mission in St. James'

characteristics of the new movement

How the Germans Live.

The Germans begin the day, not with a good American breakfast of meat and potatoes, but with a cup of coffee and a piece of bread-sometimes oney with the bread, but rarely but-About the middle of the forenoon everybody eats a "piece," the peasant and day-laborer eat their hard, brown bread, and wash it down with a muddy-looking liquid; the skilled workman also eats brown bread, but has good beer to drink with it; the merchants buy sandwiches and pretzels (German. brezel) from the bakers' boys who are "Oh, don't bother about him. Ma on hand with big baskets. Others eat Mark Cheney, 6; C. R. Hathaway, 8; says I can marry you."—(Omaha World. as they go along the streets. Almost invariably I relish my 10 o'clock sand-

Mark Chency, 6; C. R. Hathaway, 3;
The philharmonic concert, for the benefit of Drake Post, G. A. R., which was postponed last month on account of the illness of one of the performers, will be given in Chencys' hall next Wednesday evening, May 11th. Those who attend will hear some excellent string music. The entire receipts go to the relief fund of Drake Post.

Miss Blanche Leavitt and Messrs.

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The philharmonic concert, for the benefit of Drake Post.

"Say, pa," asked the pride of the household, after a moment's reflection, during which he had inadvertently declined a second help to buckwheat be ought to do he does his duty, don't he?" "Yes, he does, my son." "Well, suppose he don't do what he ought to do, does he don't do what he ought to do, does he do his donty?" Up to the hour of going to the relief fund of Drake Post.

Miss Blanche Leavitt and Messrs.

Throwing eggs at a darkey's head is Throwing eggs at a darkey's head is satta). The vegetables are potatoes (not so large or mealy as in Massachumant of cabbage, white cabbage satta). The cabbage white cabbage satta). The cabbage when cabbage as they go along the sattery invariably I relish my 10 o'clock sand-invariably I relish my 10 o'clock sand-wich, but it makes me feel so like a boy to eat a "piece" between meals.

The big meal of the day is dinner, which is usually taken between 12 and to so ups, meats, and fruit. The soups are excellent, and the vegetables, and a dessert of pastry and fruit. The soups are excellent, and the vegetables are potatoes to boiled, with occasional fried cutlets or steaks. The vegetables are potatoes (not so large or mealy as in Massachumant of cabbage when Turnet's Seltzer based or being the first will certainly pay you to go to the paint it will certainly pay you to go to the paint it will certainly pay you to go to the paint it will certainly pay you to go to the paint it will certainly pay you to go to the paint it will certainly pay you to go to the paint it will certainly pay you to go Miss Blanche Leavitt and Messrs.

H. O. Bowers, Harry R. Cheney and Elisha Rich, all of this town, graduated at the Wartford high school last week. Miss Annie M. Morse, of South Manchester, graduated from the West Middle school Hartford; she stood affth in a class of 50 and took the second prize for reading. Miss Morse and Collins M. Benton will enter the high school next term.

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Throwing eggs at a darkey's head is one of the sports of Texas. A sheet with a hole in the centre is fastened tightly to posts on either side, and through this hole the negro puts his head. Five eggs are sold for 10 cents, and if the marksman hits the negro's sconce three times out of five he gets of dodging, and not many eggs collide with his cranium.

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Complaint is made by those complying with the law that many each year are allowed to vio. late the law thereby give notice that after the first day of June, 1887, the owner or harborer, of any deg within the limits of the town of Manchester not within the limits of the town of Manchester not within the limits of the town of Manchester not within the limits of the town o

Up to Thursday not more than 75
dog licenses had been issued by the town clerk. The number issued last year was somewhere near 300. About C. H. Rose, Cheneya Goulden H. R. Hale and S0 new dogs have been registered but E. Morton, in Rast Hartford by W. A. Lowry

Who have been sweet corn only once in Europe, and that was at a hotel. A few other Americans and myself seemed to be the only ones who knew how to manage the puny carry in the carry that the corn only once in Europe, and that was at a hotel. A few other Americans and myself seemed to be the only ones who knew how to manage the puny carry in the carry that t ears, the rest not knowing whether to cut them up with knife and fork or to eat them like bananas. This reminds CHENEYS' HALL, thereby astonished a party of English

> In the middle of the afternoon the Germans have bread and coffee, after which they fast until between 7 and 8 in the evening. Then they have supquently the family remain around the supper table after it is cleared, and miss Smith.
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> Miss Smith.
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> Miss E. B. Owe sweetened with confectionery. - Cor.

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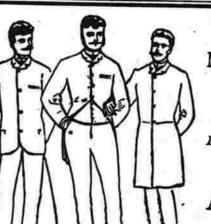
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official organ of Manchester two societies in Manchester idsor, one in East Hartford and one in Talcottville. opect for the service of the North ster society tomorrow evening Ps. 1. Miss Maria McLeary,

It is quite safe to say that our monthly consecration meetings (were they all devoted to one theme) could never exhaust the subject of cration." It has so many phases, it is so broad and deep and high and grand. On May 1st we of the North Manchester society considered "Consecration and how to show it." It is a very actical subject and ought to bear ctical fruit. Again and again the aought was emphasized that in our daily lives we should show our consecration-in our conversation, our selfdenial, our service for others. A spirit of earnestness ran through all the reconsecration of heart, strength to do

pledges, etc. resident always chooses appropriate hymns and, when sung from the heart, they are an inspiration. It seems as if no one could sing

"Consecrate me now to the service, Lord. By the power of grace divine; Let my soul look up with a stendfast faith.

And my will be lost in thine." and then go lightly forth to engage the work of the coming month, regardless of our covenant and pledge to each other, and of those we have made with God. We are following in our Sunday school lessons the history of dealings of a covenant-keeping a wayward, often forpeople. We shall must be children reminder of ourselves in the children of Israel, and much that ought to inspire our faith in a God who never forgets his promises, however we may forget or disregard ours.

Our last temperance meeting conducted by Miss Emily Turnbull, was a decided success in numbers and interest. Various extracts and temperance items were read, and a very interesting poem given by Mrs. P. P. Little, chairmen of the temperance committee temperance committee and, who loved an occasional glass better than his pretty wife, until at last she sold him for a shilling which led to his final reformation. The moral was so obvious and several ater remarks pointed it so forcibly that it seems as if no young lady would reforming a moderate drinker. Most of us have seen it fail too often to care ter meeting was a continua-

the same general subject, the pastor speaking from the words "Wine is a mocker,"

Two of the members of the North Manchester society attended an Endeavor meeting in Hartford at the man, she shrieked. Windsor avenue church, Apr. 26.

The meeting was addressed by Col.

The crowd stopped grumbling and beinteresting talk on the general work and progress of the society. Special emphasis was put upon the fact that life, either in the natural or spiritual world, manifesta itself in activity and maifests itself in activity and growth, and that the society of Christian Enavor is helpful because it furnishes a most excellent field in which to devel-op Christian character and life. The portance of united effort was also phasized and the value of Endeavor At the close of the lecture the fellowship to a strong union in

in Cassins Brewer will conduct

Mr. F. H. Ensign led the consecramunications from the president, Mr. of a house in a thickly-settled village.

C. B. Treat, N. Y., and a member in Clermont, Fla., Mrs. Edwin Brewer, lar instances could be collected but it Does not the thought of God's great

love, and O, how great it is, spur us on in the strife to become stronger, bler, purer, working Christians."
"Not in our own strength but thine Q Lord' is a very comforting thought and with this little prayer comes faith that if we ask we shall receive the strength we seek."

ine Goodness' as John Stuart Mill justly thought, 'does not thrive in our hearts without careful cultivation.' There should be daily seeking after this good, that our hearts may be overflowing with this beautiful love for good, pure, useful service." Our meeting at Manchester Center.

Tuesday evening, May 10th, will be a praise service. Ps. 92: 1-4. Mr. Geo. Matchison, leader. "Both young men maidens . . . and children let them praise the name of the Lord." "Let us offer the sacrifice of praise continually, that is the fruit of our lips giving thanks to His name." After the praise service, which will be shortened somewhat, the quarterly business meeting will be held and reports from the various chairmen of the

We need to heed, these busy days as coming down, blinded and confused by the snow, into a farmer's orchard in Litchfield county, between New "Little children keep yourselves from in Litchfield county, between New interested in my garden I neglect my Bible." The result is a falling away bis former bright experience. rom his former bright experience. The new dress or bonnet, or the housecleaning, or garden, or our summer planning may become idols if allowed to take the place of a religious duty, or they may be among the all things to

A superintendent once asked a little girl in his Sunday school what it was to be a Christian. She answered: "It that any flock of geese should be such to be a Christian. She answered: "It geese as to tarry in the far north so is to do just as Jesus Christ would do late in December. Usually they come,

be done to the glory of God.

We are apt to forget that our Master had many of the same homely duties to perform that come to us each day, but while He did the duties of a man, He did them like a God. Let us try to learn the Christ way of doing common

robably no one thing has caused

Billy, Romantic Maidens.

"You common folk know nothing about adoration," cried a popular actress the other day. "If you want to be incumbered, swathed about, as it were, with undying devotion, you must go upon the stage. The adoration will come mostly from young girls under 18, it is true, but then what matter where one gets one's sweets so that they are an assured quality? "Baltimore is particularly notable for lovelorn maidens of this type, and

I have had as many as a dozen letters

a day from them. "What do they want? To see me, to kiss me, to look at me! They send me fruit and flowers, bon-bons and books. and they come up here and positively walk into my room. I very naturall say, 'I don't know you. Who are you? Vhat do you want? For heaven's sake go away. I positively turn them out. Then, after a time, there comes anothor knock at the door. I look out cau-

just let us see you a minute. O, do, do, do!' Then I say 'No!' very flatly. marks, and the prayers were for more Well, then, let us just kiss your hand. Please put your hand through the door. better in the future, to keep our and we'll kiss it and go right away.' As I'm not particular about being a party to such idiocy I persist in my re-fusal. I'm sure I can't imagine what they mean by it. It makes me blush for womankind. I wonder why their mothers don't give them something to teep them busy and prevent them from making such horrible fools of themselves. They beceme positively maudin for want of something to do or some reasonable object to centre their surplus ardency upon. And then the imudence of them!

"The other night I came out of my dressing-room after the evening's performance, and found a pale-faced girl standing there, as lynx-eved as a Sheriff. As soon as she saw me she ran up and caught hold of me and said: 'O, please, Mrs. —, can't I ride home with you in your carriage?' " 'Why, certainly not, I replied. She didn't seem at all abashed, but looked

at me patronizingly and said: " I just wanted to tell you I felt a sort of pity for you.' " 'Pity for me,' I gasped, 'my ittle child there is \$2,000 in the house. I think you had better go home and pray to be like me.' I suppose the

idiculous infant had conjured up the idea that her artless sympathy would be a great beneficence. "Another annovance which every actress is subjected to is the treatment of the mob which waits about the theatre doors. English mobs have some features which are more terrible than American mobs. They are really more dangerous but not so impudent as American crowds.

"Once, when I got out of my carriage in London to go into the theater there was a very ill-natured mob about the doors, and one hideous old woman hit me violently across the back with her umbrella and leered a frightful face up at me. "Do you think you're a lovely

things after one. There seems to be no effort to stop them at all. It is like encountering shot and shell to go from the theater to the carriage."

The endeavor to keep the hats of the g was freely expressed that the women out of the theater during the thin a few weeks the Manchester unble to extend the right tween the acts.-Providence Journal. Bewildered Geese.

Beetles and moths flutter fetally into the flames of our lamps; and storm-driven swallows and sea-birds dash Lord's Day. Issish 58: 18, 14. "Blot out the fourth commandment of the decalogue and every law of man will be trampled under foot."

The masting May 8. Subject, The driven swallows and sea-birds dash blindly against the lighthouses on the coast, and fall dead upon the rocks below. A sparrow has been seen to fly into a room in the evening, and perinto a room in the evening, and persistently and painfully scorch its winge tion service most acceptably. It was a by repeatedly flying into the blazing large meeting and nearly every memer was present; all took part, not a evening was known to fly headlong moment was wasted. Excellent comthrough a pane of glass into the hall of a house in a thickly-settled village. were read. We quote a few sentences is not often that a whole flock of wild geese startle a man so strangely as the flock thus described in the Hartford

Among the many 'folk-lore' weather theories-the goose-bones, the muskrathouses, and the husks on the cornthere is one, directly connected with the flight of the wild geese, in which some observers seem inclined to believe. If the geese generally come down from their hyperborean solitudes very early, say before the end of Octo-ber, it is held to indicate an early setting-in of winter, and a hard and long one, too. If, on the other hand, they make their southward emigration late, toward the close of November, and come scattering along at irregular in-tervals, the fact is regarded as indicating a more 'open' winter. If this idea has any foundation in fact, this winter ought to be a good one to test it. Never have the geese acted so unreasonably or so strangely. Beginning their migration with a few flocks at the close of October, they seem to have kept it up in a scattering, irregular way, until the present time about the middle of December. During the driving snowstorm of Tuesday, Dec. 7. a large flock of these migrating birds was reported as coming down, blinded and confused flapping and flopping about in the thickly-falling snow, and one, which was knocked down by flying against the limb of an apple-tree, he succeeded in capturing, while the rest got up and off again. But the flock had evidently lost their bearings in the thick, driving

earlier, flying over Connecticut before the middle of November.—Swiss Oross

Jim Akers was a small, tow-headed, knock-kneed man, with irregular teeth, which made his mouth look like a steel trap twisted out of plumb, says the until he was eight or nine years old and had gone regularly to church, where he had heard the doctrine of future punishment strenuously preached, moved to another town. In school one day the teacher told her little folks about some trivial misdemeanor which had been committed by some naughty boys. "Won't God punish "em" in had reason to be. When she was day the teacher told punish "em" in lightning and fing cyclones from the tip of her tongue. Nor did "Well, there's a God up to Paris that would panish 'em, anyhow," remarked conty young friend, before the teacher told answer. Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

One bright, golden, delicious after-noon in the latter part of May, Jim are mouths enough in Indiana to go Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Chenary & Goulden's Drug store as their giving away to their customers of so has free trial bottles of Dr. King's level Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this cabin by the back way. He proceeded hastily to doff his every-day elothes and don his Sunday garments, casting furtive glances all the while at the black-browed, terrible dame sitting in the front doorway knitting. With trembling haste he completed his presence, again, when his wife, previously apparations and was shambling out again, when his wife, previously apparations are glance at the complete dame sitting in the front doorway knitting. With trembling haste he completed his presence, again, when his wife, previously apparations and was shambling out again, when his wife, previously apparations are glance at the latter part of May, Jun left the patch where he had been hard at work all day and "snuck een" to his cabin be round.—Burdette.

He—The movement against the high-hat nuisance is getting quite a boom, isn't it? She—They are making a lot of talk about it in the newspapers, but they will never make me take off my in the front doorway knitting. With the provious and the part of talk about it in the newspapers, but they will never make me take off my in the front doorway knitting. With the provious and the part of talk about it in the newspapers, but the part of talk about it in the newspapers, but the part of talk about it in the newspap

made him jump almost out of his shoe and brought the perspiration out from

every pore. "Whar you boun' fur?" she asked. "I 'lowed I wuz gwine down to the fish-fry fur a hour or two. Them boys is a hevin'----' "Well, you 'lowed wrong. You jest histe off them close, and go back inter that patch and finish hoein' them pertaters. Don't you distress yerself bout no fish-fries." "But I done tole the boys I wuz gwine to be thar."

"Well, you tole 'em a lie."

"But Ed Sykes and Hank Evans waitin' fur me now at the crossroads, and I'd ruther not disappint 'em." "Well, I'd ruther you would. up, now, and do ez you're told." Jim gasped and quaked with fear: but, for the first time in many years, he thoroughly realized the tyranny under which he was crushed. His heart was set on going to a fish-fry, and in that feeble, fluttering little organ a faint shadow, a dim eidolon of spirit became suddenly aroused. He hesitated a moment, ventured even to return the gaze of those glowing, wrathful eyes, and then started, say-

"Well, I'm a-gwine." Great Jehosaphat! Houp-la! She swooped on him like an owl on mouse. The air was filled and darkened with dust and sandy hair and

agonizing shrieks.
Ed Sykes and Hank Evans, at the crossroads," became convinced that Jim's cabin had caught fire, and that he was perishing in the flames. They rushed in all haste to his assistance but as they neared the spot the clatter subsided, and they heard a stern, feminine voice, which caused them to halt and keep out of sight, say: "Now I reckon you'll do ez yer

Then they recognized Jim's piping voice, protesting between convulsive "I'd sorter giv out gwine befo' you

The story of a Michigan man having been devoured by wolves should be taken with many grains of allowance. His books haven't been examined yet and no one can say it isn't an improvement on the old-fashioned method of skipping to Canada. And, too, Michigan wolves have feelings which can be njured by such canards .- Detroit Free

Concerning Kid Gloves.

People accept the statement that very glove is kid that bears that name, while, in fact, only a small percentage of the gloves sold as such are genuine kid. The reason is plain. Millions of kid gloves are demanded by the inhabitants of every large country, while only a few goats, comparatively, are aised in the world, and of these a large number must be kept until fullgrown for breeding purposes. The denand for gloves is much greater than kid gloves can be obtained at a high price, but thousands of people who think they are wearing kid have on the skin of the innocent lamb. Of late years several kid-glove factories have been started in this neighborhood, and the manufacture of gloves has been carried on in a small way. There has been no attempt to compete with the French glove makers, who easily lead the world, but a fair grade of glove making here a high degree of skill is equired, and the workmen here gen-

the skins. In some factories men with bare feet tread on them. The object able, trained observer will give to these, nine on eith of all this is to "nourish" the skin and make it strong and "healthy." The skins are kept in these tanks for a longer or shorter period, according to the judgment of the superintendent. If allowed to remain too long they be-come too well nourished and decay. After the nourishing comes the work of cleaning. The skins are worked in tube of fresh water and washed thoroughly until all traces of foreign substances are removed from the outside. They now become soft and in color a dull white. They are laid on a smooth stone slab, with the rough side down and pressed and stretched until every

wrinkle has been smoothed out. The skins being wet, remain in this stretched state, and are then dyed. The dye is laid on with a brush, and the shade is always darker than the one desired, for the dripping and after treatment lighten it at least one-quarter. The greatest care is taken to prevent any spots of dye getting on the inside of the skin, a spot being a serious defect in a high-priced glove. After the skins have been allowed to drip for several hours they are taken to the drying-room, the air of which is kept at a high temperature, usually by steam heat. It does not take long for the skins to dry out hard, stiff, and rough. Before they can be used they are made soft and pliable again by lying for several days in damp sawdust. Then they are placed on a machine the shade is always and members of the Fat Men's Club by any means, but lithe passengers of brain and muscle. They were put down at 600 pounds in the aggregate in the list of avoirdupois to be carried. Then came the heap of ballast. Sand in bags as much of it as could be taken along, for the more that was started with the better the chances of a prolonged trip. Since once in their upper realms, each tendency of the balloon to sink earthwards is met by the dropping of a few pounds of sand, and the craft shoots skyward again without delay. This sand then becomes in a paradoxical sort of a way, the fuel of the car and son neck of the bag from the netting attached by paradoxical sort of a way, the fuel of the air captain. the shade is always darker than the Then they are placed on a machine worked by a screw, and by a continuous and gentle pressure stretched to the utmost. If there are any holes, rough spots, or cracks in the skin it is hrown away, or should be. Not all of the glove-makers are honest, and the blemishes are often covered up. This accounts for the sudden giving out of many gloves .- New York Tri-

Secretary Garland's Humble Home. A visitor to his humble home out Fourteenth street would find himself suddenly transported to some farmer's domicile. It is a two-story frame cottage which he lives in, located close by a market where the farmers and the butchers bring in their products to sell to the people. In the little room the great body of them, a full month which the Attorney-General uses as his library or study and where he receives his visitors the furniture consists of a deal table, an old-fashioned rockingchair and one or two other chairs of little value, unless the sole object be to furnish a seat for the weary sojourner which made his mouth look like a steel | which will not break down under his

could answer. Lewiston (Me.) Jourhad borrowed his back of a saint fresh
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Trip that Shall Beat the Becord. St. Louis to New York by Air .-Plans and Preparations for the Voyage.

Many readers of the HERALD will reand none collect the excitement in Manchester last fall when, one bright afternoon, stage was as balloon came sailing over the town from the west and, descending rapidly as it moved east, dumped the aëronaut into a chestnut tree just over the Bolton line. The balloon was secured by a gang of men at work on the road. The navigator was Alfred E. Moore, of Winsted. He packed his balloon in the basket and drove to South Manches. the basket and drove to South Manches- day the wo ter for supper, where he good-natured-ly answered hundreds of questions. The following article from the New York World will therefore have a the ball pecial interest for our readers. On an early day in June a monster balloon will start from St. Louis. It World loft

will be sent by The World, and will sted, may contain four passengers—a navigator to manage the aërial ship; a photographer with the finest intsrument, the vast b ready to catch views of the wonderful will be ma panorama which will be spread out be-Barbour's a low the lofty observers; a scientific nounds of man detailed from the Signal Service it comes office in Washington, and provided smallest thre with all instruments necessary for the Mr. Moore the twisting accurate observation of the many ineresting phenomena of the upper atmosphere, and last in the car will be a threads are putrained writer, who will present in result is a sari word picture to the readers of The minimum strength. World what he has caught with eye that the netand ear far up in the untravelled area bearing all or of the upper skies. is bagginess stricture pro tained gas wi

For months past a number of workpeople have been busy in the little may come a r town of Winsted, Conn., making cape of gas weready the monster bag and box in riders in a creat which the four men will make their is that Mr. No interesting and thrilling journey. The size of me naster spirit in all the preparation is where the ge Alfred E. Moore, who, at the age of with larger wenty-nine, has won for himself a down the s name and place among the practical cord framework aëronauts of the time. He has made the bag correct nany ascents and taken bird's-eye of the pear, th views of his native state from every two feet across the gas, being point and in all sorts of weather. He has had his proportion of the hair-expansion under breadth escapes which fall to the lot sun in the upp of those who leave mother earth and should be fo tread the treacherous element of the

growing under his supervision he has the carri-and pass tried no novel plans. There are no their obse wings or fins, or propelling blades, or Ordinarily the supply of genuine skins, and a substitute is found in the lamb skin, which makes an excellent grade of glove, and scheme was to go up, catch that easter—

world balloon will no other contrivances to get out of order row and d is easily palmed off for kid. . Genuine ly current which all air navigators of flimsy contra the world, but a fair grade of glove has been turned out, selling well and comparing favorably with imported goods. In all the branches of glove-time. Every contingency has been a crockery crait. time. Every contingency has been a crockery crate. required, and the workmen here generally learn their trade in Europe.

The lambakins, being selected with great care, are taken to the factory and put in the large tanks partly filled with the yelk of eggs and other soft, sticky materials. Here they are subjected to a thorough pounding with a heavy stick, padded so as not to injure the skips. In some factories men with closer through the data which a religious considered and provided for, and the results of this trip cannot fail to be of great value and interest not only to the great value and interest not only to the security of the

ly around the bex f Mr. Moore laid his plans according to the instructions of *The World* to secure the best possible appliance for the work on hand. He made his estimate in the first place of the weight to be lifted, and it reached a total of 6,000 pounds, or over three tons of dead weight, to be sent sky-high and to be kept there for hours at a stretch.

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There was a car, the home for the time being of the four daring travellers.

This was calculated to weigh 500 beams above. pounds. Then for the broad stretch of nearly two gas-bag, with its overlying network of cords and guy ropes and all the paraphernalis of this part of the craft ished, as a weight of 1,200 pounds was carefully voyage wi calculated. Next there were four men, barn on M not members of the Fat Men's Club by artist is

double and then each pair of raw edges were "felled" down making a double jointure of the two parts, than which nothing is stronger in the seamstress art. A whole battalion of sewing women were employed on this part of the work of manufacture, and for many days the merry rattle of the sewing machines was incessant from morning to night.

The process of Manufacture.

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Of course, to sew the whole vast balloon together would have made a bulk of muslin which it would be impossible to pass through the next process. The seventy-two gore pieces were sewed up into nine sections, each as large as a yacht sail, and then came what in the aeronaut's practical opinion is one of the most important steps in the whole process of manufacture. This is the varnishing of the muslin to make it impervious to gas. Was this not done the gas would pass through the meshes of the muslin almost as fast as it was let into the receptacle from

This varnish must be and carried down to within the reac nall not grow brittle of the aeronauts in the car. A stout hereby crack off, nor pull of this cord it will be seen, tears a sticky when the big great rent in the side of the balloon, up for transportation. and several stout pulls leaves the big of the varnish is a bag with a tear forty feet long in its erensut, and for that upper section, and almost in the arnish of his own, ground and the proud and siry balloon

change varnish confi-pther brother profes-lefore the varnishing bag is stretched along the sod a mere heap of oily rags in appearance. Now for the equipment of the vessel. Mr. Moore was busy There is really none in the strict sense pot in the back yard of the term, but a vast deal of odds the improvised bal- and ends are to be carried for use a Rhode Island clam- Moore always carries with him a therof far as appearance mometer to tell him of the approach resinous odor from of the clouds by the sudden drop in radicted this. He temperature, a barometer as a height and solvents until measurer and a compass to determine arnish had been made the direction in which the craft may then for day after be drifting. Then there will be two walked with padded grapple-anchors-one a big one about retched out sections fifty pounds weight able to hold a good-sized water craft in any tide, and cats in all were to be then a smaller one about fifteen pounds sach bent or portion of in weight by which a stray porker or smeared it was hung the roof of a haystack could be taken ramework to dry and off without trouble and with the utprocess is now going on, who may call at The ar Clark's hotel, Windows and sniff ad lib.

on without trouble at the standard of without trouble at the sail and the grapple be hanging out of the balloon under full sail. A week's supply of provisions for four, since the landing may be in ind sniff ad lib.

for four, since the innuing they the backwoods of Canada and a long the balloon will be betramp be necessary to reach civilization. which overspreads tion. Firearms, too, may be neces Il be woven. This sary for use after landing. Several

n a special braided long, stout ropes will be taken, as they the best quality of would be of great service in making a landing by the aid of outsiders. Then been bought. When from each corner of the balloon car nated it is in the will hang down ropes about 100 feet tough yet very fine. long, and at the bottom of each a bag care to trust to of sand weighing 100 pounds. In ctory, so a hand other words, suppose the car is coming and stout cords down, and at a right smart pace, too, rely. No broken so soon as these bags touch the ground to pass, and the or water 400 pounds of dead weight is taken from the machine, and at once and the maximum the force of the descent is checked With two American flags floating from the car ends, not entirely for or muslin. If there nament, but as well to tell the direct my one point or tion of the wind-or, rather, of the pressure the con-sumevenly, there e, and then the es-bring balloon and the ground. So it balloon-through the air, and whole craft is complete. THE VOYAGERS AND THEIR DUTIES Each voyager will take good stout clothing and a warm overcoat, since as given his expert in the thin upper atmosphere it is not schedule of the easy to keep the blood in circulation lier at the top and a landing in a high latitude may ure is greater, and require the comfort of a stout over

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The plan of the trip is to make a start from St Louis early in June or such time as the moon may be at the full, since it is the intention to have the balloon remain up over night, and the balloon remain up over night, and the balloon remain up over night, and the balloon that all conditions be not be a second to be d the sus-re thirty of and six on through the and complete-end to end or that if every expects that he will be in the sky over York State, ready for a drop into

The Use of Words. A Canadian says that the word "toboggan" should be pronounced with Citizens of Depere, Wis., are about to take a vote to determine whether the name of their city shall be spelled with a small or with a capital P. A student of Indian tongues declares that the word "Chicago" was used by the Pottawatomie Indians long ago to designate a place where wild onions shounded—literally, an onion patch.

The word "polyg" is in constant use
among the people in Utah in conversas the actual tion and in print to designate a Mormon. "Cohab" is applied to a person convicted of unlawful cohabitation and less frequently to a person of improper

The verb "to jounce" and the substantive, "jouncer," are becoming current in certain society circles as terms
by which to denote respectively "mash"

The idea involved in and "masher." The idea involved is that of the reduction of the victim to the condition of jolting helplessness typified by the jellyfish.

The term "pigeon English," used to designate the lingua franca which

t a ring is used.

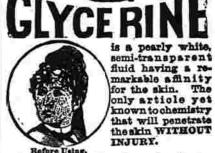
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(flag) a. m., 12.40 (flag), 5.40 (flag), 8.55 (flag) p. m.
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