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APPAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

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that partridge and quail are scar this year but skunks are plenty. Mr. A. L. Clark and wife joined large party that went from Hartford Mt. Washington last Friday and

Moquette Carpets

erdinand Macy, the artist, who has many acquaintances in this vicinity. was assaulted in his studio by Alex-

ter, people appreciate the value of a town clock. At Chicopee, Mass., the brass band began playing. Then followed a processions by the fire department and other local organizations to get up so early?

Methodist Ministerial Association The lots on the McKee farm remain-(18th and 19th). The following is the

> Pentateuch confirmed by recent Egyp-tology," a paper by Rev. J. H. Allen of Burnside. "The Bible in the minis-Pentateuch confirmed by recent Egyptology," a paper by Rev. J. H. Allen of Burnside. "The Bible in the minister's study," by Rev. E. M. Taylor of Stafford Springs. "The duty of the church toward the present Temperators movements." Rev. W. C. Newell, of Staffordville. "Memories of Prof. Harrington," Rev. B. F. Simon of Versailles. Evening—Sermon by Rev. C. W. Holden of Williamantic, alternate, Rev. A. J. Coultas of Norwich.
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> Wednesday—"Revision of Life, Wednesday—"Revision of Life, Times and Work of John Milton."
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> Wing successful this tale.
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> Ilke the chimes of Christmas bells, or like music heard in dreams. Until last winter, when Messrs. Head and Roe set the devilish enginery of the swell to do as the average farmers of makes a queer chapter in metropolitan morals. New York is benefited by what he has done. The Broadway road is a great improvement. Sharp could not have got the franchise except by buying over the counter where the alternate sold whatever they had to dispose of. But the whole proceed during their evictions has been told by the following their evictions has been told by the following their evictions has been told by the first the chimes of Christmas bells, or like the chimes of Christmas bells, or like music heard in dreams. Until Roe set the devilish enginery of the Revent Messrs. Head and Roe set the devilish enginery of the Sing Sing is sustained. His story was they were as well to do as the average farmers of Myerry. New year's day they lived in warm homes, under thatched roofs that had sheltered their ancestors for many generations. Candismas day they were houseless, wandering in the successor of the safety of the officers during their evictions has been told during their evictions has been told during their evictions has been fold.

"How to reach the male non-church goer," Rev. W. A. Luce of Hazard-

Narrow Escape From Angry Bees [Boston Post.] W. H. OLMSTEAD,

A farmer who is an expert in 'the culture of these declares that they are the most interesting of creatures and that their "cuteness" is wonderful. Like all living creatures, the bee has a

to write the story. Bees are "kittle gattle" indeed, as the farmer declared, set bee culture has its charms and is growing to be an industry among women; and it is said that it can be made to be very profitable if rightly

THE ONLY PERFFECT BEMEBY. For habitual constitution, dyspensia and kindred ills, is the famous Califor nia liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Prof. B. G. Northrop is in the ste

again lecturing on village improves As a result of his address at Higgs

waterbury railroad feel confident that construction trains will be running by October 1, and trains will go regularly by December 1. Much delay has been experienced in the work, which has not been expected and others who are not so sanguine think it will be long after December before things are in running order.

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The Norwick & Westerbury and the new long pause, during which I gave him another bob, when he added: "And the driver, your honor, by Denis. In short, Denis was not a learned lad, but he was nobody's fool, and knowing that I wanted information, he made up his mind to sell it to me at as high a rate

The Nerwich & Worcester railroad is one of the oldest in the country; it was built before 1840, and it numbers was built before 1840, and it numbers among its employees several veterans in service. Among them is James Evans, one of the most popular and trusty engineers in the country. Mr. Evans has been in the service of the road since August 2nd, 1852, yet he is still a comparatively young man.

Legions of birds of all descriptions layaded the business part of New Haven one evening last week. They flew into the stores which were illuminated by the electric light and large

remained over Sunday.

Hon. Joseph R. Hawley was the guest of Mr. Hawley Pettibone last Sunday. Senator Hawley's engagement to an English lady has lately ment to an English lady has lately

or alle and adds: "The principal reason of doubtless is the high freights imposed are the outrageously high freights on coal a green to outrageously high freights on coal a green the outrageously high freights on the outrageously high freights on the outrageously high freights on the outrage of the ou The Baley murder case, assigned for trial in the Tolland county superior court at this term, has gone over to the December term, pending the decision of the supreme court on a

town has just received one as a gift and ing "You will never amount to any-dedicated it the other night with imledicated it the other night with imthing, he continued, unless you turn and tempestriven ledges. All were of thenbeight is it easier for an irish posing ceremonies. The dial was over a new leaf. Remember that the bare footed and bare headed, and the peasant to starve than it is for a Lonilluminated, a cannon was fired and a early bird catches the worm. "How about the worm, father," in-

over a new leaf. Hemember that the early bird catches the worm.

"How about the worm, father," in illusted the young man, borrowing the old sarcasm: "wasn't he rather foolish to get up so early!"

"My sen," teplied the old man solemally, "that worm hadn't been to be at all. He was on his way home."

bed at all. He was on his way home."

"A you wire a headed, and the peasant to starve than it is for a London where only ones who were not clad in ogs, one outcast! Are not their souls as pure and their lives as free from crime! Yet an frishman who pleads for break were pinched with hunger. Their over the fall. Their mouths and faces were pinched with hunger. Their over the fall the man who over the children, who work the style of clothes that Adam and Eve had be were pinched with hunger. Their over the fall their lives as free from crime! Yet an frishman who pleads for break were pinched with hunger. Their over the fall their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had their lives as free from crime! Yet an instance who had the in his started the old man who pleads for horal for his people is sent to part and their lives as free from crime! Are not the old man were the children, who work the style of clothes that Adam and Eve had be.

He was a young man of good educa-tion, and a spleudid fellow when sober,

to dispose of. But the whole proceed

A COSTLY KISS.

WHAT IT COST A NEW LONDON MAN. James Bross, a sturdy, although late that evening he noticed a crowd ing the merry group he was most astonished at suddenly finding a pair to rearrange something belonging of arms around his neck. At the same o the hive, when, like a host of furies, time a silvery voice exclaimed: "Olt, Mr. Bross had never been greeted that way in New London. "Go 'way, go 'way, you bold girl," cried he. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." "Oh, beg pardon," said the girl who had stolen a kiss from the aged New Londoner. "I mistook you for my father." Mr. Bross passed on laughing over the joke until he stepped into a store to buy a cigar, when he was a store to buy a cigar, when he was astounded to find that \$14, which he had in his vest pocket, was gone. He found a policeman, who arrested Annie Clark, a black syed maiden, whom Bross identified as the girl who had kissed him. Justice Kilbreth, in the Tombs Police Court, held Annie in \$1,000 for trial.

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THE IRISH EVICTIONS.

THE PAINFUL SIGHTS IN GLENBRIGH. The Connecticut reached the lowest point of the season Monday—two feet on the gauge. There was plenty of water for the steamers, but some of the big barges had to lie up for the evening tide before crossing the worst bars.

as he could get.
"I guess I don't care to go to Glen-beigh," said I, looking at my watch.
"It is getting late; you may go back to the hotel." He looked at me closely.

"You didn't pay me to talk did you!"

you all I know." He got it, and from then on Denis and I were the best of friends.

By this time we were climbing the mountains through narrow roads that wound in and out among the ledges like snakes. At lest reaching the summit of the hill I looked down into a case, water between two chains of

coal a great injustice to the interest of the town. Is it a wonder that new floated in the ether. Below the road concerns have not been enticed here, when our menufactures, on account of lack of railroad competition, are compelled to pay higher freights than places one hundred or more miles "further from the source of supplies" all the landscape. A year ago 39 hap-

As we rode into the Jork glen people of the role of th

of making the appointments preferable to ours? Affirmative, Rev. Chas. A. Stenhouse, of Thompsonville; negative, Rev. S. F. Harriman of Vernon. The meath of the state of the Stenbouse, of Thompsonville; negative, Stenbouse, of Thompsonville; negative, In East Hartford, but his father died had big heads and brone should be cheeks refer than ever, stood smiling and the women had low, tender voices, cheeks refer than ever, stood smiling that the third one through and through on the door way.

Pentateuch confirmed by recent Egypthis tale.

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during their evictions has been told bruises, sures, ulvery, salt rhenm, fever ing was a swindle. The stock is all again and again. But even English sores, tetter, chapped hands, childrens, water and the labor troubles have "justice" was strained here. By a bit corns, and all skin cruptions, and post goer," Rev. W. A. Luce of Hazard ville.

Preceding the ministers' meeting the church at Rockville will hold jutilies services over the extinguished debt which has burdened them hopelessly for years.

water and the labor troubles have "justice" was strained here. By a bit corns, and all skin cruptions, and positively cares piles, or no pay required lamitord the farms were held in what wasn't able to pay fair prices for real willed "joint tenantry," so that work. The aldermen, lonfers, speculators and lawyers seemed the only ones whom it could support. go out and suffer alike. Of the 30 Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is families turned out here 22 had pro Nature's Own true Laxative. It is the cured money to pay their dues, but all most easily taken and the most pleas-bad to go for the fullure of eight. One until effective remedy known to man sold or mortgaged his crop of cleanse the system when bilious or con-barrier for this year to meet, the does, tive, to dispet headaches, code and

death even at the price of his own freedom. He paid his rent at these weeks after, and be, emigrating to my duty to Australia, was lost at sea. Some say know it. He he was lired overboard by the dead, my big for each ghostly face of that old mother, who told med would be beckoned him to come and join her. setaped or began He was alive and well at 9 o'clock in stead, there to the the evening, and in the morning be could not be found. The people fancy that he and his mother haunt the site of their home. No one will go near the spot after nightfall. When I asked the priest about it he shook his & Goulden's. read and tooked sad. This is but one of the many ghost stories told at

an old man tending two goats. I say good nature,
"old man" because he looked 80. The human digestive apparatus is
though he said he was 48. Quite un one of the most complicated and wonable to speak or understand a word of derful things in English. I talked to him through put out of order. "Where do you live?" I asked.

slaty stones. Compared with his dyspeptics.

"And the youngest?"
"James is six."

"How much rent did you pay!"
"I hald enough."
"Did you keep cows!"
"L did."

Did they support you? Your family, where are they

What will you do when i old this winterf "It is not winter yet."
"Have you any money?"
"No."

"Any work!" It is hard work to live." 'Do you want to dief

"Are you hungry!" Finding I could get no satisfaction

A TALE WITH A MORAL.

[Harfford Telegram]

Robert Holmes of East Hartford, a handsome young man of 27 years, died at the county jail Sunday morning. He was fined \$7 for drunkeaness a week or two ago, in default of which he was sent to jail to work out his fine. He was a young man of good education the part of the help that would not come. If you who wear clotting, who have food to eat and beds to sleep in, could have heard them plead and beg for help, for a penny, for a hard penny, a farthing for a crumb of he would have done more given if, it has been of them to be anything that I could give, I say if you could have beard them implore and be seech in the name of God in the course of the was the beseech in the name of God in the course of the was a sparagraph.

aged citizen of New London, came to The grain had not yet been sowed, this city to see the sights last Sunday. While wandering along Cherry street. AN END TO HOSE SCHAPING

Over half way down the glen I met-liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to word of derful things in existence. It is a sily Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food,

had cookery, mental worry, late hours, habits, and many other "Under that ledge," he replied. I irregular habits, and many other looked. It was ashelving rock with a things which ought not to be, have projecting knob to hang over a bed of made the American people it nation of home the man who sleeps under a seat | But Green's August Flower I as done on the Common or he who dreams un a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American

people so healthy that they can enjoy. their meals and be happy. Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask yourd Seventy-five cents. Ask your druggist for a bottle. SHILOUS VITALIZINGS what you need for

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CHARLES BRUNOTTE,

EXHAUSTED VITALITY

was assaulted in his studio by Alexander Cumming, a teacher of drawing, who said Mr. Macy had spoken in juriously of him and his brother. A werrant was aworn out for Cumming's arrest.

The case of Coates vs. Bradly, being a mit against Henry Bradley of this place by his son-in-law, for selling him a horse in the incipient stages of glanders, was decided in the Superior court of Tollard county last week.

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and a public meeting in the town hall. The Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Association of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting in Rockville, commencing Monday, Oct. 17th and continuing three days

ing unsold can be obtained at private

Times and Work of John Milton," Rev. J. C. Gowan of Uncasville.

RTISTIC HAIR DRESSING natural enemy; in this case it is the wandering along Cherry street moth miller, which sometimes drives BRUNOTTE'S BARBER SHOP the swarms to desperation and frenzy. Then it is that the wary keep at a safedistance from the hives. This parting on a corner. While he was passticular bee-owner once saw a peculiar he enraged inmates flew out en masse; you cear, old darling, give me a kiss."
and attacked the disturber of their
means. Outek as thought the farmer. peace. Quick as thought the farmer's wife ran and threw her white apron. over the husband's head, whereupon the bees did not alight on him but instead attacked two innocent black hens who happened near by, and stung them to death in less time than it takes

i strengthens as well as cleanses the

estem, it is easily taken, and perfectly it, and thus be convinced of its wonderharmless. For sale by Chas, H. Rose. ful curative powers, Dr. King's New der an offal cart in one of Boston's

GLASTONBURY.

Wm. S. Coolee, Local Editor and

Mrs. Sarah A. Danforth left on Wednesday to engage in business in New York. Her many friends here wish her the best of success.

Miss May Alden, of St. Cloud, Minn., is visiting her relatives. She is the daughter of Thomas C. Alden Esq., and his wife Mrs. Amelia [Tallcott] Alden, Many of our middle aged people remember her mother with great interest and pleasure as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tallcott, and although it is Miss Alden's first visit to the east ahe meets a warm welcome from the friends of the selections for seed be \$2 per tored."

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"Not if he is chred the way I was habit the years ago I was living in Indiana, in Vigo county, near Terre Haute. In those days a man was a stranger until he had drank about a gallon of whiskey and shaken down his bedstead three or four times with the ague. I had a rather a reticent mature, and I suppose it took the climate longer to get acquainted with me than it did the ordinary run of men; for I had to drink about a barfeud at his elbow remarked."

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Tallcott, and although it is Miss Attended to the first of the strate of the week of the strate of the week of the strate of the week. We know of one grower who has revealed the week. We know of one grower who has reduced \$1.25\$ per bushel for this group of her mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Buckland and acraried at his risk, which and Mrs. Exp Buckland visited friends in New York and Brooklyn last week. Auton Bantle determined to "shuffly off this mortal coil" and to hasten the operations of nature to that end took three teaspoons of mutratic acid on the 22d inst. Dr. Kingsbury weap promptly called in and by speedy application of remedies prolonged his existence.

The many friends of oxidation of remedies prolonged his existence of Portland will be gratified to learn that the prosecution begun against him with such a fourish of trumpets for severe correction of a girl from the Industrial school at Middletow, has ignominiously failed. However, it is not a matter of surprise to those who have known Mr. Shepard for these many years as man considerate and just in his dealings with his fellow-men, and one of the best clizzens of his town.

Why would in not be well for the New York and New England railroad company to take a filted pains to accommodate the large number of people well and the prosecution of the least clizzens of his town.

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company to take a little pains to ac- well and there is no doubt that there commodate the large number of people will be some fine leaf. TALCOTIVILE.

Talcott Brus

You find in the corner of the carpet. I washed it down several seconds quicker than instantly, you may be sure. Just as it was going down I felt a sharp pain in my throat, as if it had been scratched. 'Is it down?' asked Mrs. Dennis, 'Yes,' 1 said. 'All down?' Yes; now tell me what I've down?' I'll tell you tomorrow, and the representation of the modest inco ford; and when you want to extend

what is bound to be one of your best branch roads as a feeder down into our goodly town we will be with you.

A number of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Anothers of the Patrons of Husbandry made a call upon them on Friday afternoon and evening of last week.

They report a glorious time, with speeches reminiscents and otherwise, it being just past the thirtieth anniversal of the patrons of the first test of the patrons of the patrons of the Patrons of Husbandry made a call upon them on Friday after having spent a couple of they report a glorious time, with speeches reminiscents and otherwise, it being just past the thirtieth anniversal of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of Husbandry made a call upon them on Friday after having spent a couple of the patrons of Husbandry made a call upon them on Friday after having spent a couple afternoon and evening of last week.

They report a glorious time, with speeches reminiscents and otherwise, it being just past the thirtieth anniversal of the patrons of the booze during a five act play. Then occasional search patrons of the sugar to get up a comforting state of looked, and I felt the blood leave my heart. I turned cold and fainted. When I recovered Mrs. Dennis was atanding by my side, 'Did I take one of those?' I asked, 'You took the made of that one.'"

"That was a year ago, and I never having spent a couple of those?" I asked, 'You took the made of that one.'"

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"That was a year ago, and I never having spent a couple of the sugar to get up a comforting state of booze during a five act play. Then occasionality an accident happened. At Irvine of the sugar to get up a comforting the booze during a fiv sary of the marriage of the excellent couple. Our friend Ezra W. Brainard was in his best vein and made a speech which nearly raised the rafters from the old homestead. Mr. Andrews, though taken by surprise responded day morning for the fund for disabled

his ancestor Stephen Andrews about Rockville next week. 1713. A very remarkable fact connectsome 150 years ago, this farm has been tween the Thistle and Volunteer. in this line of the Andrews," and each proprietor in succession has left it to voungest son for the past four

Mrs. Rau. — Mrs. A. O. Crosby ge of the bridge the track will be thrown sticky floor. Presently she began to turned home Friday from a four-days several feet to the south to ease the skip about with a psculiar movement, turned home Friday from a four-days several rective to South to ease wave her hands up and down and buzz trip to New Hampshire.—Mr. and curve. To accommodate this change londly between her teeth.

"Positively," she said laughing. iting with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Tracy. way at Buckland is being widened "the only way I can get off it is to fly

by a party of about 200 of their friends senger depot. this being the anniversary of their 30th year of married life. They were made the recipients of a great many valuable presents, among them being a very handsome rocker presented to them by the grange of Glastonbury.

Mesars. Henry Weir and Francis Hollister spent Saturday native seeds and the seeds to be odd bridge because the new structure is already on the ground. Very little preparatory work will be necessary as the new bridge is to be of the same width as the old one and will rest on the same piers. It will, however, be about two feet legher the same with a pair of improvised gauze wings, and these parlor floors will be the sticky fly paper. The novelty of the invention when made; the invention when made; the invention when made; the invention, if so made, would in equity become the new sticky fly paper. The novelty of the invention when made; the invention when made; the invention, when made; the invention, when made; the invention, if so made, would in equity become the nati Hollister spent Saturday fishing at than the old bridge because the new Marlborough pond. Mr. Weir was iron girders are so deep that the ice the lucky catcher of a 4 1 lb. bass. It from the winter freshets might damage was a beauty.

The meeting of Wapping grange, The meeting of Wapping grange, Of course all will be bustle and contact the superstition about the approach to the Hartmann of the superstition about the superstition. The known of the brokes will die within the year. It is completed at the superstition. The known of the brokes will die within the year. It is completed at the superstition. The known of the brokes will die within the year. It is completed at the superstition. The known of the brokes will die within the year. It is completed at the superstition. The known of the brokes will die within the year. It is completed at the superstition. The known of the brokes will die within the year. It is completed at the superstition. The known of the brokes will die within the year. It is completed at the superstition. The known of the brokes will die within the year. It is completed. It used, in the to happen more than once, he said, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my log is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at meeting: M., Walter Greene; O., Fred difficulties that delayed the progress of the well." Electric Bitters are sold at meeting: M., Walter Greene; O., Fred difficulties that delayed the progress of the well." Electric Bitters are sold at meeting: M., Walter Greene; O., Fred difficulties that delayed the progress of the well." Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my log is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty centre at a salve at 25 cts. per box at Chency & Goulden's.

"And did one of the brose will de within the year.' It is chapter of the boxes will de within the year.' It is chapter of the well." It is chapter of the well." It is an Vinton; P., Carrie Burnham; G. K., way by January 1889. Wallace Carter; L. A. S.; Gertie Grant. Our young people have shown us before that they have the ability to do. and we anticipate that the program of

. SOUTH WINDSON.

weeks New England Homestead the reweeks New England concerning the status of than I am of you," and as the speaker the potato crop. Farmers are now selling in Hartford every day good potatoes for 75 cents per bushel. There his fear of that dread malady was probably not excessive.

The slightest reason for it. Po
"I've had malaria and I've been pensiveness of living, especially in the great centers."

A large number expect to attend the meetings of the American Board in Springfield next week .- A collection will be be taken in church Sun ministers.

drews owns and occupies the same flat between here and Oakland preparfarm which came into the ownership of atory to the contest on the track at

generations, ending with the present railroad between Manchester and was well enough to conciliate by a owner, George C. Andrews. Stephen Hartford will be pushed rapidly this little social attention. There was de-holding an immediate collar, white and lay in the putting of the finishing mwrinkled. He put it on in a twinkling, touches upon the house, as there all likewise the cravat, and in one minute John Andrews Jr., of Hartford, who abutments and retaining walls are ways is, and the important detail of from the time he entered the office he had

The Crosby Drum corps attended the drummers' convention held in Hartford, Wednesday and returned home with greater zeal and determination to master the art of drumming.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrews were agreeably surprised on Friday evening by grapty of about 200 of their feland.

ter Grant; L., Frank Dart; A. S., Allie completed by Jan. 1, 1888, as at first Collins; F., Josie Grant; C., Mary promised it will probably be well under

SURE CURESPOR MALARIA.

ENOUGH FOR A LIFE-TIME.

"Did it taste bad?"

tomorrow.

Talcott Bros. are building a reservoir near the residence of the late Henry Gardner. This reservoir is to be connected with pipes in the mill looked, and I felt the blood leave my boxed united and the women dropped enough liquor on the sugar to get up a comforting state of the sugar to get up a comforting state

the reporter. "It was a big, hairy black spider, and it was alive."

return from the seaside and their occuhouse-warming party-not a grand reception, of course, which would have H. G. Talcott spent several days in been quite out of the question at this ed with this matter is that from the time of Stephen Andrews' decease, some people who scarcely belong to the grand moude of Brooksbury, but could grand monde of Brooksbury, but count hardly have been invited to a grand reception given by such fashionable the desk.

Improvements on the New England people as the Swellitys, but whom it people as the Swellitys, but whom it fumble! around inside of it for an instant. When the hand counter and was well enough to conciliate by a stant. When the hand counter and inside of it was stant.

was the son of John Andrews and Mary
Andrews his wife who were among the
first settlers and propeletors of Tunxis,
now Farmington, as early as 1672.

EAST GLASTONBURY.

abutiments and retaining walls are
ways is, and the important detail of
nearly finished and a false bridge of
nearly finished and a false bridge of
nearly finished and a false bridge of
wood has been stretched between
them. Working on this, mechanics
are putting together the huge iron
girders and trusses of the-south half of
the permanent bridge. As soon as the
that, although the appearance of the
magnificent apartments was everything
tacked about and was salling for the doors
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tacked about and was salling for the doors
was at the sumfortunately left to the
last moment. It was completed only
the very day of the party. And what
was the Swellsbys' horror, on entering
girders and trusses of the-south half of
the permanent bridge. As soon as the
magnificent apartments was everything

the permanent bridge. As soon as the magnificent aparamect of the magnificent aparamect of the magnificent aparamect was everything that could be desired, it was impossible to walk in them without sticking the past two weeks with friends in Vernon and Rockville.—Mrs. Mez of Vernon is visiting with Mr. and of the bridge that could be desired, it was impossible to walk in them without sticking the town down and replaced with iron. Mrs. Swellby was in despair. The bridge will then be double and the collar in the colla

"A happy thought. We'll have a ly party! It's an entirely original senger depot.

The Connecticut river bridge will be idea. Nobody ever thought of it be-

HANDICAPS ON HOSPITALITY

Mith every advance that the world has ande it das left some virtue behind: low, it becomes a question whether the fritte of hospitality is not to be the next

"Did it taste bad?"
"It did not have any taste at all title like a little ball of dust, such as you find in the corner of the caret of

things held to their faces.
"What be they?" said a real old Joahua
Whitcomb, who was taken by a city
friend to the theatre; "they look like ratring of the world."

The long handled shell lorgnet is fitted with perfectly plain glass nine times out of ten, the coulists will tell you; but it is ready ingenuity to conquer a social tring to the event of the heat of the property plain glass nine times out of ten, the coulists will tell you; but it is trying to the event of the property plain glass nine times out of ten, the coulists will tell you; but it is trying to the event of the property plain glass nine times out of ten, the coulists will tell you; but it is trying to the event of the world."

into our business office the other after

Hustily unbuttoning his vest, he removed

to your scheme?"
"Certainly," responded the stranger, smiling "I's a daisy and I am the originator of it. I always carry a clean collarinside the band of my hat. The curl in the collar is perfectly preserved. I don't have to burden myself with a measly par-cel. As I wear a close fitting cutaway coat, there's no room in my pocket for bundle, however neatly done up. Some times I carry two clean collars in my hat especially when I go down to Coney Island collars don't press my head

Dueling among women is becoming fash-

chanic laboring for an employer in the construction of a machine invents a valemployer. It may be that when an em-

to be of the same width as the old one and will rest on the same piers. It will, however, be about two feet higher than the old bridge because the new iron girders are no deep that the ice from the winter freshets might damage them if they were sunk beneath the level of the present track. Trains will cross on the same interlocking tracks of course all will be bustle and confusion about the approach to the Hartford station until the new depot building is completed and the tracks are and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and stated to the second super sition was breastle to the country, and in the gentleman from the country, and in the gentleman from the country, and in the gentleman from the gentleman from the country, and in the gentleman from the gentleman from the country, and in the gentleman from the gentleman from the country, and in the gentleman from any different of the seal that dubing it and to the seal that the country, and in the gentleman from any different of the seal that t

dragoman and crew. They are yours. The steambest is a public conveyance, and is much less yours.—Edward I. Wilompleted by Jan. 1, 1888, as at first promised it will probably be well under way by January 1889.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE!

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thouse sands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

In BRIEF, AND TO THE POINT.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver to say that you can't best in to the head of the farmer who lost the best horse of the pair. The great mistake in connection with testing superstitious fancies is that we are apt to make a note of the one instance in which they come true, and neglect to make a note of the one instance in which they fail.—"Observer" in Philadelphia Call.

How Women Begin to Drink.

Out of an examination of 204 inchriate with matter which ought not to be, have there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American should not remainber what beverage was that you can't best the tothe head of the farmer who lost the connection with testing superstitious fancies is that we are apt to make a note of the one instance in which they come true, and neglect to make a note of the one instance in which they fail.—"Observer" in Philadelphia Call.

How Women I have found that 128 began their drinking by the use of beer, 37 by drinking which ought not to be, have the properties of the one instance in which they come true, and neglect to make a note of the one instance in which they come true, and neglect to make a note of the one instance in which true, and neglect to make a note of the one instance in which true, and neglect to make a note of the one instance in which true, and neglect to make a note of the one instance in which true, and neglect to make a note of the one instance in which true, and neglect to make a note planation was sheerest nonsense, and yet I'll venture to say that you can't beat it

Civilizing Australian Aborigin

readings, dialogues, recitations and music will be carried out perfectly.

NEXT THING TO IT.

Guest (to landlord.) "I say, landlord, have you got such a thing as an encyclopaedia about the house"

Landlord "No, sir, we have not; but the reading room."

Landlord "No, sir, we have not; but the reading room."

To millious, pleasing their palates, and clear, and clear, sing their avstems, arousing their three sings in the reading reading room."

To millious, pleasing their palates, and clear, sing their avstems, arousing their three sings way to get rid of them. That I three sings in their avstems, arousing their clear way to get rid of them. That is, to take Boschee's German Sympels to be famous California liquid to the famous

WOMAN AS A JOURNALIST.

Herald" Says on the Sabject.
Dr. Hepworth, of The Herald, needs no stroduction, as his elected duties and lected made him known throughout the country.

In Hepworth is quoted by all who have met him as possessing the manners of a Chesterfield. He is of strikingly intellectual appearance, and invites confidence

In the high schools the garments made by
the girls often wince a great deal of taste
and a good howledge of dressmalling.
In the boys schools of Germany industrial training is not assaily a required
branch, at Darmstadt it was begun a
few years ago by private citizens, who
gave such instruction obtaide of school
hours. The profile of the experiment were
so satisfactory that the institution established was made part of the public school
system. The office schools close the daily

the services of a valet, but he does a great — Do you favor emp many things for himself that other men—the work they can demany thing for himself that other men who don't keep a valet would never dream of doing.

The kine always brought his work basket into the mich was brought his work basket into the micking room before retiring for the with a both of the wind half hour model to the most unail "night half hour model to the most unail "night and them—I might as well add—they are would wear, off so gradually in very dry cap" in splacing missing shirt buttons, too much of a guard morally. When the account wasn't allowed to have the arms they are within hearing men cannot give it all his way, for Prince George of the control of the language all in a rainstorm, and then the wearer wales, the spectralities, is pretty handy gether as to sho could sew a button on

gether as to who could see a button on the quickest. The king is said to be equally published in the art of darming socks, though of course he throws them away who they get like that now.—London Societs.

Then, if you are not opposed to women, why don't you employ more?'

"Because, the work which they can properly do being limited, there is no demand for their services. We have a speaker language at the old loke mand for their services when the first properly do being limited. same ability and the same means of securing news as a man, she has the same Cuba it is customary among gentlemen securing news as a man, she has the same for one to face the eigerette between his chance upon The Herald. What we defor one to since the eigenviewen his related upon the Beraid. What we depend to their money, and only get small lips, light it, take a few paffs and then mad is the best, and we don't care what wages at the best. One of these shoot makers said:

"Most of the cheap goods soid in New parterly below the eliquette of cigar price."—Nellie Bly is Pittsburg Dispatch.

There is a fashion even in sa small a

ighting. He lights his eigarctic first and then hand the lighted match to his companion. He lighted match the match the worst time in the world convincing my people of the real facts of time. If he is handed the match first he naturally duries in order to hand it back matched to the worst time in the world convincing my people of the real facts about mirages on the Colorado desert, and Conductor Tom Williamson, of the gain. A Frenchman always hands his companies the match first. An English man peofile the eigarette to his friend, light check, hands it to him and then mand then make the conditions of the co

If it's difficult for me, how much more it tolerated to such an extent as in the United Sates.—New York Mail and Express.

A Berlin Weather Prophet.

The astronomer Falb, who hast year attained come celebrity by his more orders account predictions of earthquake shocks, has this vest count to grief by his weather prophet.

If it's difficult for me, how much more it is in the passengers?

"Between my own superstitions about these things, if you may call them such, the questions of a fresh grist of passens.

Several other custom work shockmakers, may make the string of the subject, and thereon works are difficult for me, how much more difficult for me, how much more it is difficult in the passengers?

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Stales, and particular to their they are grainaged are taken in by them. The bar-question of the passengers of the passengers.

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Several other custom work shock has this year come to grief by his weather predictions for the months of June and those things dressed in white—hat I'll tell July. In commenting on his failure, a German apper recalls the fate which once weeks ago has Monday morning. The overtook landher scientific weather sum rose just as we were crawling out of grant and provided and the various manufactories down overtook landher scientific weather sum rose just as we were crawling out of grant lands as a state of provided grant and the various manufactories down overtook landher scientific weather sum rose just as we were crawling out of grant lands as a state of the various manufactories down overtook landher scientific weather sum rose just as we were crawling out of grant lands as a state of the various manufactories down overtook landher scientific weather sum rose just as we were crawling out of grant lands as a state of the various manufactories down overtook landher scientific weather sc sertosk | another scientific weather sun rose just as we were crawling out of east these shouldy goods are shipped to rophet, Professor Dietmar of Berlin, who is a station 200 miles cast who desale houses, whence they find their ad predicted that the winter of 1828-29 of Mojave. It tipped as glorious a lake as add be so mild that butchers, confect I ever saw, all in an effulgent glow. Upon they are sold mostly to the poorer people that lake, moving to and fro in boats, was a sufficient supply of ice. It so happened a myriad of people. Gliding hither and that after New Year of that winter until thither, the scene reminded me of the results and who think they are getting bargains. It is variously estimated that from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a day would not cover the quantilet. that after New Year of that winter unusually coal weather set in, and, as if by common afreement, so many boxes alled with ise were sent by post to Professor Dietmar, the freight charges being unpaid, that the Postmaster General von Nagier adjusted all postolices by circular to refuse the acceptance of boxes with fee for Professor Dietmar of Berlin.—New York Post.

Two Ways of Navigating the Nils.

thither, the scene reminded me of the resultance of the realization of a strange mythological tale little of this sort of this is ort of this city alone, and the list city alone, and the less should fail upon those who can fill affect it of the results and pantomime, and then all at once the thing, or whatever it was, disappeared.

I was scared. Upon my word I was. I have a sort of notion that I'll get a new route. The bobgoblins on those mirrace alarm me."—San Francisco Examiner.

Two Ways of Navigating the Nils.

There are two ways of navigating the Nile. The modern way is by a line of steamers caned by the khedive. The "antique" method is supplied by the dahabeeh. The dahabeeh only provides that sense of drampiness and slowness which the the contraction when both the property when the property was a property was a property when the property was a property was a property was a property was a property when the property was a p Abraham Lincoln was on one occasion trying a case in Sangamon county, Ills. against a very able lawyer, who made such a convincing speech to the jury that Mr. Lincoln saw that it had produced an Mr. Lincoln saw that it had produced an intermediate the composed of scraps ground. one needs when journeying back into the Mr. Lincoln saw that it had produced an impression. The gentleman was not only precise in his oratory but in his dress, and Mr. Lincoln saw a flaw in his usual faultiess attire. "Gentlemen of the jury," said various thicknesses by powerful machiness attire. "Gentlemen of the jury," said centuries. But as things are done under the present dispensation, the traveler may, and usually does, have opportunity to try both methods of travel during one a strong argument. He has quoted the law and evidence, and it is not for me to say that he is wrong. He may be correct in all he has said. But I want you to take is a generous interchange of courtesies iso sual on a marine voyage), and one may enjoy the privilege of pacing two decks on one and the same day. If the bustle of the steamboat becomes too exciting for one's half languid condition, there is usually a hearty offer made to share the quieter, dreamier, lazier going of the dahabacia. Only a cable's tow sep-arates them, and an Arab craw is always the snell which the eloquence of his oppo-

Maskrats Along the Canals. For three miles the bank behind the townath is very high and compactly built, with willows thickly planted, a veritable bulwark against the Delaware, which weeps along a short distance away. In day and night, plugging the smallest holes with sod, filling in where the rain has started a gully, and building the bank higher where it has washed away. In ordinary times each walker has a stretch of fourteen miles to watch. He walks down the towpath one day and back on the heelpath the next, with a shovel or pick to make repairs, or armed with a scythe to trim the briefs, lyies and elders. His worst enemy is the muskrat, whose ages the company supply a special guar-dian in the person of the ratter. The whole length of the canal is divided trees and opened for an instant a vision of fairy land. We corkscrewed our way through that narrow and crooked pass-age where the bushes brush you on both cheeks, and before the river broadened up among several men who make it their business to trap musk-rata all the year round. They use an ordinary steel trap without teeth, which they set as near as possible in the the tardy effect of he Anglo-Saxon conscience upon the poley of English speaking countries, in resard to dark skinned natives of territorie colonized. When the Australian abort does were numerous emough to be tropid some or in the way of new comers, the vere shot poisoned, allowed to die of smallpox and bad whisky, and generally freated much as the Indians were in hany sections of the ratter, and are cured by him, to be whisky, and they exit os amendance or amonth. The pelle belong the latter of a smallpox and bad whisky, and generally freated much as the Indians were in hany sections of the ratter, and are cured by him, to be add later at an average of about eighteen cents once a month. The pelle within a mile of the canal is a legitimate catch, and a day's work is from ten to fifteen.

"What harm can a rat do a mile away?" and they exit os some and of justice to a race destroyed in the home of its forefathers. The idear probably is though it may not be very definitely exercived, that each acre of the tract to be granted to the missionaries will stope if the murder of an abort ginal lord of the land, and that ten acres will square account for the burning of a matter will say will wask into a lags and an abort ginal lord of the land, and that ten acres will square account for the burning of a matter will also be very definitely exercived, that each acre of the tract to be granted to the missionaries will stope if the murder of an abort ginal lord of the land, and that ten acres will square account for the burning of a matter will wask with two allays and they exit of the land and that ten acres will square account for the burning of a matter of the tract of the tract of the traction and almost forgotten what I came out for. I think that the misral lost at listen of the discinct on required by him, to be added to the misral provided to the of small lost all idea of the discinct on required by him, to be added to the misral provided to the of small possible in the man error of the traction and almost forgotten wh

ABOUT SHODDY SHOES.

WILL NOT BEAR WETTING.

on at the Expense of the Poorer Classes. ture of Sheddy Goods. In the manufacture of boots and sh

for men, women and children, some of the grossest impositions and deceptions are carried on. A well informed mechanic produced. At the present time the ptactical call has no been lost sight of, but the estness had call has no been lost sight of, but the estness had call has become the more important? The parent furnishes the child with a needed material, which, of course, to wark may render worthless yet, for eathir, no one complains that the training loss not pay. The first lesson in sewing are the use of the thimble and scissors, threating the needle and the ways of hosting the cloth while sewing and cutting. "The sitch lesson is first performed on paper; after a while a cheap kind of made as substituted." Patching and negating are thoroughly taught.

I resolved to try other tactics than those I had pursued with his great rival. So I had be able to a reporter the other day:

"The Herahd."

"What can provide the one of the thimble one while a better view of the one while and scissors, threating the needle and the encouraging smile, and adjusting his market. Why, just look at my shots,

thousand persons in this city who have been victimized by the manufacturers and

the wreat and by private citizens, who is gave such instruction obtailed or school not make the instruction cutside of section of the experiment were so satisfacing that the institution established we loade part of the public school system. He offers echools close the daily system in the offers echools close the daily system. He offers echools close the daily system about 230. The manual training is sherefore given during the latter gipt of the inference. In the summer time the boys are just to work, in the different gardens belonging to the institution study to the institution of the police of higher criminal courts, as leading to the institution of such a part they are engaged in the light and balar caractery and in the manking of such as the police of higher criminal courts, as leading to the institution of such as the police of higher criminal courts, as leading to the institution of such as the police of higher criminal courts, as leading to the institution of the court of the carries hange to the police or higher criminal courts, as leading to the institution of the court of the carries hange to the police of the coase for himself. As all that the paper court of the carries hange to the police of the coase for himself that the paper court of the carries hange to the police of the coase for himself that the paper soles in missing the court of the carries hange to the court of the carries hange to the carries hange to the court of the carries hange to the carr

ry severe upon men who have to work

of an emerald—no go, no lake, can't get active a light wherever he to it. And bless my stars, though I run contently from some passer by on the The habit of stopping men in the scenes over and over again, I can't bring the spect and best looking goods. These many for a light is looked upon as myself to believe I don't see water. Well, sholdy shoes are sent all over the United

up, skivers and other waste materials formed into a composition and rolled into various thicknesses by powerful machinery. From each strip, when it comes

me if any man who comes before you about town use it in half soling and heel-with his standing collar buttoned wrong end to, with the points sticking away out the behind his ears, may not be altogether mistaken in all his arguments." The plant was successful. Mr. Lincoln had broken the street of his course of New York commercial Average A.

Hunting Deer by Night.

Night hunting with a jack light is a practice which the law seems hardly able to check, and it has a strong fascination for both guides and amateurs. It goes on are a dark night and absolute quiet, there is little fear of detection. Benson, after his return from one of these secret expeditions, gave me an enthusiastic descrip-tion of his feelings. "There was a sense of mystery and adventure even in our creeping away from camp at dask, hug-ging the west shore of the lake in the black shadow of the hills and pulling into black shadow of the fills and pur complete the river, where we waited far complete darkness. Then we lighted the Jack, on a staff on the bow of the boat. I cronched a staff on the bow of the guide unbehind it with my gun, and the guide un-shipped the oars and took his paddle. I thought I knew that river by beart, I had fished it so often; but the fantastic and beautiful sights which broke upon me in

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WM. E. GATES,

Saturday Merald. Rockville, is in fall at Brooklyn, Ct., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1887 AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN. are visiting friends among the moun- of the stolen articles were found on promptu. It proves that the farming would be an endless task. There were No License will be the subject of watch and other articles from rooms sive than most people believed. discourse by the pastor at the South in the Brainard house, where he had Four tables, each eighty feet long, ex- by Miss Sperry, of Bolton, and a third been stopping. John Campbell, the prompter, has Probibition Nominations. been suffering from an accident by

tains of northern Massachusetts.

brought here for burial Monday.

for the 1500 families in town.

Alex. Allen, Mrs. W. C. Cabot,

John Nevers, Mrs. D. D. Smith.

Methodist church tumorrow.

The Prohibitionists held a caucus at which a bit of steel flew into his eye.

All interested in forming a Chautauqua circle are invited to meet at Dr. G. M. Griswold's Monday evening at 7.30.

The Prohibitionists held a caucus at the town hall last Saturday night and nominated the following candidates for town officers: Town Clerk, Robert Is demands with an exhibit that filled its demands with an exhibi kins Brothers are sole agents for Man-R. M. Thompson, George Reed, Jared the chief exhibits and them briefly. Pearl, George Davidson; assessor, Along the east wall, O. W. Goslee of. Now is the time to replenish your George H. Gould; town treasurer, made an exhibit of his perfected farmline of bedding. Blankets and quilts Robert N. Stanley; agent town deposit ing utensits. He showed a dozen ar- was arrenclosure in the southeast cor of every kind are sold at low prices by fund, Francis H. Bowen; collector, ticles including harrows, cultivators nor of the hall and contained a great-If you wish to get the largest amount of choice stationery for the least money visit the stationery department win S. Stanley; school visitor, Dudley ables exclusively and one half of it the supervision of Miss Alice Strong. money visit the stationery department win S. Stanley; school visitor, Dudley ables exclusively and one half of it the supervision of Miss Alice Strong. P. Leavitt; registrar of voters, Albert was occupied by the splendid exhibit Many of the oldest articles were heirproject should be on hand at the town auditor, Edward C. Stanley.

meeting prepared to express their opinion. Otherwise the opponents of the The Town Reports. The town reports have been printed feet with sides of woven corn busks generations; drinking glasses, 150; sil-McFarlane did not make an exhibit in good style by Finlay Bros, this week and bottom of corn stalks. The basket at the fair but he has at his place of business an extensive exhibit of men's business an extensive exhibit of men's overcoatings just in. Made to order the voters. They open with the itemized apex was a next of dried grass and plates, 160; pepper box, 160; beer mag. expenditures for maintaining the wheat heads filled with vegetable eggs. 100 pewter platter and porringer, 200; almshonse, which foot up \$1,700.48 Notable features of Mr. Burgo's av. work pocket, 200; quilt, that almshouse, which foot up \$1,700.48 Notable features of Mr. Bunce's ex-Even with the latest styles are Mcagainst \$1,564.07 the preceding year, hibit were fine samples of Persian came over in the Mayflower; Farlane's latest receipts in gentlemen's Out door almsdiminished from \$3,697. Hose Muscatelle tobacco from seed christening blanket, 146; sweet corn, pants goods. They were opened this pants goods. They were opened this pants goods. They were opened this so that the variety of patterns will cellaneous expenses increased from and of Case tobacco, a line of 33 cu-chopping knife, 130; quilt, 160; arm-chopping knife, 130; quilt, 160; arm-chopping knife, 130; cane, 160; pitch fork, 162; W. H. Chency has ordered a com- The report of the road commission seed, rare Australian squashes, choice chair, 250; other chairs all between

plete new Yale outfit of boxes for the shows an expenditure on roads of turnips, carrots, corn and potatoes.

South Manchester post office. The \$2,401.16 and on bridges of \$762.91;

The Buckland brothers showed 200 the Revolution. Besides these there 480 call boxes now in use, with count- the corresponding amounts last year articles, and made important contri- were aucient prints, a portrait of Dr were \$2,702.86 and \$1,011.19. Perma- butions to the vegetable table. They George Sligo, who was recently fe- nent improvements include that at the exhibited seven varieties each of corn, candlesticks, tin lanterns, relics of the leased from the insane asylum, cut his Center hill, which has cost \$4,881.93 potatoes and beans. Walter Bidwell rebellion, cheese presses, homespur throat with a fazor at his sister's in and the stone bridge at the Hockanum exhibited fourteen articles of farm fabrics, glass were from the Manches New Britain Saturday. His body was river with its approaches, at a cost of produce which gave evidence of care-\$3,136.85. Regarding the defective ful cultivation. J. S. Risley's exhibit If the streets have a deserted look work on the Center culvert the report comprised four varieties of field corn. next week it will be because nearly all says: "The full particulars of this Canada, Canada Dent, White Field and berries on the stalk; John Loomis the horses in town will be absent at contract, and the action of the commis Angel of Midnight. He showed also bean pods a foot long; Henry Lydall, the Rockville fair. They are to race sion relating thereto, will be fully ex-elegant sweet potators of his own fresh celery; Geo. Southwick, J. S. with the Manchester Driving club, plained at the annual meeting." The growing. Two caripads of amusement seekers report closes with the unanimous en- Joseph S. Coshman showed the only grown peanuts; J. Q. Walker, four came from Hartford by the special dorsement by the commission of the leeks exhibited; other features of his lings pumpkins on one stem; Jos train Thursday evening. Most of them present system of caring for the roads large exhibit were large crook-necked Albiston, eight crook-necked squashes

The Catholic fair at Cheneys' hall this week has, in spite of other attractions, been well attended and the receipts are satisfactory. The fair will close tenight as the hall is to be occupied tenegrance meeting.

These New England winters are expended for schools "from all sources" foots up \$25,380.20, against pensive seasons. Take the item of coal alone. Manchester will pay signst by districts. This shows that coal alone. Manchester will pay ciepts by districts. This shows that of vegetables, each a perfect sample of \$50,000 this winter for coal for domesin the ninth district there has been its kind. Henry Bidwell exhibited nearly 200 articles. sumed by factories. It seems a large taxation, \$18,308.67. This represents getable exhibit was not confined to the Brothers have expended in repairs and the west side of the hall, which it nearly vicinity. Following is the list of advertised additions on the school building.

letters in the South Manchester post --office for the week ending Sept. 29: THE ROCKVILLE PAIR. Richard Flavell, Frederick Gerand, R. ENTRIES OF THE MANCHESTER DRIVING W. Howes, Miss Laura Nevers, care of CLUB. BALLOON ASCENTION THE

filled.

THIRD DAY. The Tolland County fair is to be ly that you could see your face in held at Hyde Park, Rockville, Tues them. One table had scarcely any Henry Symes-2, Miss Annie Thompson, Mrs. J. Smith, care of Jas. Wright, Postal: Michael Fox. W. H. Chener, day, Wednesday and Thursday of thing but apples on at over 300 plates. for a year or more and tried several next week. The managers have pro- It would be useless to attempt to name different liniments and plasters. There will be another citizens' meet- vided the strongest list of attractions them. There was every species from finally tried one of your plasters and in There will be another citizens meeting in Cheneys' hall tomorrow evening ever presented in Tolland county and at 7.30 to discuss the no-license questing already an enormous crowd of visitors shining grafters. Buckland Brothers bleasure in recommending them to all at 7.30 to discuss the no-license question. The Grange exhibits will showed 92 plates of natural fruit and afflicted with rheumatism. minute speeches and a consolidated be even more attractive than last year. 37 of grafted. E. J. and W. S. Vail choir will furnish music. Rev. J. H. They will cover 8,000 feet of floor contributed the pyramids of perfect

LaRoche will preside. A special train space.

Tuesday afternoon there will be Joseph Cushman contributed 30 variepasters in town are expected. Child-races in the 2.50 class and the Man-ties of grafted fruit including several pasters in town are expected. Child-races in the 2.50 class and the Man-ren should remain at home as all the chester and Rockville driving clubs room is required for adults.

The depot Saturday afternoon for the will have the races for the \$25 offered of the depot Saturday afternoon for the new Heidscker building. South Man-ren should remain at home as all the work. The following officers were elected the winners in each. Wednesday for the ensuing quarter at the last forencon there will be an exhibition of sides he had 30 plates of apples, pears working oxen, steers and blooded and onincer all elegant fruit. quarterly meeting of the Sons of Temperance: W. P., Emil Hohenthal; W. atock. In the lafternoon the 2.45 class A., Miss Lattle Lockwood; R. S., Fred will trot for a purse of \$150 and the reputation as a fruit farmer and his the job. L. Southwick; A. R. S., Miss Dora 2.34 class for a purse of \$250. There success was amply ustrated by his

Treas., Harry Brown; Chap., Rev. J.

H. LaRoche; Con., David Rogers;
A. C., Miss Lena Brown; I. S., Edward Gothers; O. S. Ollyav Said: Con 2020 and the open to all placed the diminutive same placed by his exhibit. He showed 40 plates of apples, grapes and pears. A large seed-ling apples beside the diminutive same placed by his exhibit. He showed 40 plates of apples, grapes and pears. A large seed-ling apples beside the diminutive same placed by his exhibit. He showed 40 plates of apples, grapes and pears. A large seed-ling apples beside the diminutive same placed by his exhibit. He showed 40 plates of apples, grapes and pears. A large seed-ling apples beside the diminutive same placed by his exhibit. ward Gotberg; O. S., Oliver Sadd; for \$250. E. W. Horton's trick horse ple of the parent stock was a curiosity. P. W. P., John Burns; Organist, Miss will be exhibited. The winners of the driving club races will come together embraced the largest variety. He Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drayton have for a tug of war to decide the suprem- showed also 12 varieties of canned been suffering more than their share acy of Manchester or Rockville as to goods, all in perfect condition. His

Their trouble culminated Wednesday a large crowd. in the death of their daughter Dora, Excursion rates have been made on shown by C. H. Owen who exhibited heirs. Lots are selling fast and will an estimable girl of 18. The Christ-ian Endeavor society, of which she following stations and Rockville: Bidwell exhibited two plates of choice rapidly advance in value as soon as the was an active member, furnished mu- Hartford, 80; East Hartford, 75; Burn- grapes. sic at the funeral and contributed an side, .70; Buckland, .60; Manchester, legant floral emblem, bearing the so- .55; Bolton, .55; Andover, .75; Hop River, :90; Willimantic \$1.15. Tickets coops of high-bred poultry; F. F. NOW is your time to buy. Will be good Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th.

Cowles's hotel has forty-six regular will be good Oct. 4th, 5th and 6th. boarders and a transient patronage of Following is the list of entries in the fifteen or twenty guests a day. The Manchester Driving Club: C. W. ces, George W. Woodbridge and A. J. new rooms, lately finished from the Cowles, b. g. Prince; John Irish, b. m. Spencer, apples. old hall, have been furnished in first Kittie; Irwin Chambers, g. m. Green

found in any hotel in the state. A Peggy; J.J. Strickland, br.g. Prince S; large new range has been put into the V. C. Carter, ch. g. Ned; G. H. Allen, kitchen this week and as soon as the kitchen this week and as soon as the electric light system is in operation.

Mary Anderson; A. Taylor, blk. m. fourteen specimens. The center piece land will be sold in quantities to suit fourteen specimens. The center piece land will be sold in quantities to suit fourteen specimens. twenty-five incandescent lamps will St. Lawrence Maid; R. Taylor, ch. g. was a pattern containing elegant samilluminate the lower floor. The force Johnny Bostilla; W. S. Henry, b. m. ples of the product of the Hillside of waiters, cooks and chambermaids has been doubled to meet the increasing demands of patrons.

Solvent Belle, Phil. Clark, br. m. Lucinda Bunce, Miss Eller E. Strong, Column Belle, Phil. Clark, br. m. Lucinda Bunce, Miss Eller E. Strong, Column Belle, Phil. Clark, br. m. Oakwood Belle; Phil. Clark, br. m. Mrs. J. S. Cushman, Mrs. Charles

Oakwood Belle; Phil. Clark, br. m.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay
Co., Iowa, tells the following remarks
able story, the truth of which is vouche
ed for by the residents of that town:
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THE GRANGE PARE.

An Exhibit that Surprised Everyone. The contributors were Miss Mary Ris-A Pinancial Success and before he gets out will have to When Armory hall opened for the penter, Mrs. J. C. Alvord, Miss Ethel answer to a charge of day burglary in fair of Manchester grange Wednesday Bario, Miss Ellen Strong, Mrs. U. Tiff-Manchester. Last week he called on noon it showed the result of the efforts any, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. A. L. Day's D. D. Tift, an old acquaintance of his. of twenty or thirty hard-worked men Camp, Mrs. George W. Woodbridge, Day's New millinery at W. H. Cheney's.

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Rev. Mr. Snow, of South Windsor, will exchange with Rev. Mr. Barber tomorrow.

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Mr. and Mrs. William M. Parris Sr.

D. D. Tift, an old acquaintaice of his, who, with three young men keep house on the Stafford place, Oakinad and women during the two days preceding. It is wonderful that they were able to accomplish so much. The exhibit shows what the farmers of house afforded. Wednesday morning of last week he left his friends, batch when they were all away at work diring the forencon, he returned and it was decided not to hold a fair in the fall and propared for it. When fall came it was decided not to hold a fair and rifled the house. He stole two watches, a pistol, a much valued locket and a number of minor articles. Saturday he wasted. This year there was no talk of a fair until within a few weeks and ney and Mrs. William M. Parris Sr. number of minor articles. Saturday he of a fair until within a few weeks and ney and Mrs. Warren Taylor. was arrested at Willimantic and some therefore the exhibit is entirely im. To enumerate the articles exhibited

of the stolen articles were found on prompts. It proves that the farming his person. He had also taken a gold interests of this town are more extensionally be interested from rooms also the found on prompts. It proves that the farming three elegant silk bed-quilts, one svery family, for sale everywhere. It shown by Mrs. A. J. Spencer another shown by Mrs. A. J. Spencer, another tended through the hall and were loaded by Miss Mary Risley. Mrs. S. C. Newwith products of the farm, while along ton exhibited a collection of South the walls and on lines over the tables American shells. Erastus Perkins The Prohibitionists held a caucus at-were hung samples of needlework, dec-George D. Keith, Frank H. Ladd, could spare. We can describe only tidies, pillow shares, lamp mats and R. M. Thompson, George Reed, Jared the chief exhibits and them briefly.

J. Sameria Aouse, Hartford, have just the goods that farmers want: Kip boots \$2; call boots, \$1.90, brogans THE OLD PASHIONED KITCHEN They propose to keep at the front, sell-ing reliable goods at prices within the Edward E. Agard; treasurer town and plows especially adapted to the er number of antique articles than has den.

I had Stone in the Bladder and Gravel in the Richery's. Dr. David Sennedy's Favorite remedy distinct remedy distinct remedy distinct remedy distinct remedy distinct remedy and result of the send of the remedy series feet under the sod if I had not taken it Kennedy's Hennedy - D. D. Hong, Lebanon Springs, N. Y., Price 31 Send Scent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondogt, N. Y., for his book on Kickney, Liver and Bood disorders. Mention this taken. Those interested in the high school Abbey; registrar, Robert N. Stanley; of Charles E. Bunce. The center looms in the Strong family. The prinpiece, the work of his hands, was an cipal articles exhibited are here enumartistic conception. It consisted of a grated, the figures denoting their age: shallow basget about three by four Book, 217; kufe and fork, 200; do., six

cumbers showing the growth from the lets, 130; cane, 160; pitch fork, 162; 100 and 200; musket carried through

Joseph Albiston showed ripe rasp went to see Dixey in Adonia. A special and bridges.

The report of the school board shows always pays.

The report of the school board shows plates of potatoes. George W. Bidseed; Mary Risley, snake-bean, 18 the amount of the appropriation this well would be a good man to give a inches long; J. S. Risley, yellow

received from sources outside of big turnips, oats and wheat. The veapproximately the sum that Cheney east table; it overflowed to the table on good apple year in Manchester and

This was the spectacular part of the show. Imagine 650 plates of apples pears, peaches and grapes assembled pears, peaches and grapes assembled on three tables. And all the red-cheeked apples were polished so high-ness should give them a trial. WILLIAM JOHNSTON

MRS. GEORGE A. SMITH.

For sale by Ulrich Sweedner, Cow-

of affliction during the last two months.

For more than a forthigh three of the first horses. A balloon ascension will be made by Professor Carl Meyer late the fichildren and Major Drayton himself were sick in bed at the same time.

Their trouble culminated Wednesday a large crowd.

A balloon ascension will establish was garlanded with crab apple branches laden with fruit. C. D. Parsons made an attractive exhibit in cluding 35 kinds of apples and pears.

The largest assortment of pears was sale of W. H. Olmsted, attorney for the roads are graded. Work is to com Leslie Chency exhibited mammoth mence on Woodland street next week

for sale with or without meadow or vasture land. Possession given immedi At the southeast corner of the hall class style and are as nice as can be Mountain Dairy; C. W. Cowles, b. m. found in any hotel in the state. A Peggy; J.J. Strickland, br.g. Prince S; but these was an unpretentious show case; but those who took the trouble to exhomestead with one or more acres of

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Present, JOHN S. CHENEY Esq., Judge.
On motion of Chutch E. Williams Administrator on the inrestate estate of John F. Williams
late of Macchester within said district. deceased.
This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the sense to
the administrator and directs that public notice
be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in said district said by posting a copy
thereof on the public sign post in said town of
Manchester moarest the place where the deceased
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The society at Wapping will hole evening, Oct. 7th, Acts IV: 13.

The subject of the meeting at Man chester Center on Tuesday evening Oct. 4th is "The Spirit of Pride." Prov. xx, 6. Miss Gertrude Robbins leader.

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We know by experience the "chills and fever" feeling, which steals over many a young disciple, as he wakes in the morning and rejuctantly confesses to himself "Tonight I must lead the meeting." We know how the Bible is thumbed for an appropriate passage to the seed how seeds of meeting in the mark in so-clear. The counters smiled a gracious consent of the consequence of the meeting in the mark in so-clear the meeting. The counters smiled a gracious consent of the meeting in the mark in so-clear the meeting in the meeting in the mark in so-clear the meeting in the meeting in

Black is fashionable in millis

which is most convenient, as black a head covering can be worn with a dress of almost any color.

decidedly chilly.

It will be proper to wear hats and bonnets of straw until late in Decem-

HORRING.

Come, weest, the world is writer so, hand in ha Let us first forth to win our victories. Then shalt be queen of heastly and of love, As in the old, bright days of tournament; and I will wear thy colors in my beart, And on my brow the sail invisible Of thy tree blas; so shalt before me fall All shapes of swil that infest the light. Then, when the jounts are caided and the gam Thou shalt sit proudly upraish in thy place, and while the world is wondering, all again, Let at thy feet my gardande shall be laid; For half my strength is thins, being done of these

thes and that sweet faith that armors me anew, The days are short sing—will forgive me, heart, For the long turmed? I have led thee through And to more I? I meand it etherwise, Ent one right arm is week against the world. Here on thy shoulder let me risk my head, My weary head that aches from life's long din; And in thy coonferting let me forget. The disappointment and the hidden foe, And all that made my days a vulgar strike, Unbershield, untrumputed, uncrowned. By strength to weak heade thy stondizations, And there takes refuge. If thou cherish it, Then to have failed, and yet to win thy smile, Ah, love is victory beyond desert! EVENING.

THE GOLDEN CALF.

"He's the incarnation of fat dividends." "Rolling in money—might buy up half the city, they say."

"And really, now I come to look at him, not a bad looking man," murmured the countess, focusing the gentleman under discussion with a very effective double eye glass.

eye glass.

"Geraldine, my love, that is Mr. Optimus Codd over there in the doorway."

The beautiful Geraldine turned a very haughty head and gave a scornful little.

to himself "Tonight I must lead to be presented to thumbed for an appropriate passage to read, how books of meditation and devotion are searched for thoughts, and how as the hour of meeting draws near, the leader grows anxions, because he has nothing to say. With nerves unstrung, he takes his place, and many a time the meeting responds to his tempor—"it is twitchy, jerky intermittent."

We have found three things that have helped us. May we hand them over to you in the garb of exhortation? First, then, be Natural. If you will find that those having the greatest power over the audience are the men who in every way seek to make thes distance between themselves and their audience, as infinitesimal as possible. They speak a familiar language, rather than a precise one; they are dignified, but theirs is the dignity of friendship; they believe God is honored by a distinct utterance, and so they always speak to the person in the back seat. (Would it not be a good rule for all who take part in the meeting to speak so all in the room could hearf) Be natural, then, in manner, in action, in speech, for it is thus, and not otherwise, that the audience is put at ease.

Secondly, do not lead the meeting to death; lead if to life. It is not the meeting, that constraint will settly, cloud-like, striking the timid dumb, and making the ready hesitate. How he way in put the audience at case by being put the audience at case by being

cloud-like, striking the timid dumb, and making the ready hesitate. Having put the audience at case by being yourself natural, the next thing is to put the audience at work; to help everybody to feel not alone expressing responsibility, but a gracious priviege. Call for hymns and passages, encourage the worshipers to a free expression of prayer, of exhortation. Do not be afraid of bad grammar; it is better, far better, than no grammar, and not sellow to the striking and the sellow that is the coarse house plan of some glittering gospel truth.

Third, select a simple subject from your experience. He does not most edify "You have a box at the opera, I believe, "You have a box at the opera, I believe,"

soon learns to walk to fame and fortune. In his youth no wealthy hand reaches out to sustain and steady his steps, so he learns to save himself, and pushes forward with self reliance and conscious ability to distinction. His father, with his scanty purse, sets an example of economy which clings to the son through life. In this way the poor boy from the farm, removed from the fashionable vices of society, cames to manhood and strikes out boldly with a determination to hew his own way

with a determination to hew his own way

Tricks of Sammer Boarders.

been in vais.

Within a week Mr. Optimus Codd had been invited to partake of various small—very small—forms of hospitality at Prince's gate. Little teas and light luncheons might bring young people to gether quite as advantageously as more coatly entertainments. Her ladyship was a skilled matchmaker. Two daughters had already been disposed of in their first Bustles are no longer worn by peo had already been disposed of in their first ple who can afford to pay skillful dress-makers. Bouffant effects are now on the second year in the market. She was now the market of the second year in the market of the second year in the market. She was now the second year in the market of the second year in the market of the second year. makers. Bouffant effects are now obtained by springs or reeds set in the dress itself.

Jackets made of the same material as the dress must be tight-fitting, those suitable for wear with any dress may be loose fitting in front, but must set anugly to the back.

The rage for white toilets which has lasted all summer will continue through the autumn, and costume of veiling, num's cloth, serge, etc., will be worn out of doors until the weather grows decidedly chilly.

I know mamma thinks you have captivadecidedly chilly.

Third, select's simple subject from your experience, and speak from your experience. He does not most edity and help his fellow Christians who in dulges in word pictures, and splits hairs and chops logic. It is he whose simple recital of a personal experience of joy or sorrow, of temptation or victory, quivers with heart-throos, and reveals a heart humbly devoted to Christ, and a desire he estly felt for the good of his fellow man, it is he whose peaks to edification.—Condensed from Golden Rule.

| FRMINING ATTIRE. | CLEANINGS FROM THE FASHION WHITERS | CLEANINGS FROM THE FASHION WHITERS | Like the same of the present opportume of portions. The post of the same of the present opportume of the great shear remained was a heart humbly devoted to the post of the seeming," was the natural rejoinder from one unused to find the post of the seeming was the post of the set remained was problemed the great was an attachous of supplies of eactor of cactor of cactor of cactor of cactor of the seeming was the post of the seeming was the post of the set remained of the great was an attachous of supplies of eact of the post of the set o

There is no end to the mean and potty tricks that some summer boarders, play. From the moment they enter your house they seem to do nothing but scheme how they can get more than they pay for. If they see that there is an unoccupied room they will ask that the children be allowed to use it till it is let, and if they once get possession they will do their beat to prevent its being let.

I am considered unreasonable and unfecting if I object to my hall and parior being made into a playground. And if the visiting "darlings" like to throw stones at the cow or chase the chickens, they ought to be allowed these country amusements.

the stutters, and contains of vertiling, or will be study or and that everty or a study of the control of the c was, I was a dead man.

There was no change in the situation until about sundown, when the other bear returned, and a second attempt was made to get at me. They were so determined that I had to use my revolver, firing four shots, and, while neither of them was killed, both were driven to fury by the wounds. The one went off as before, while the other lay down at the mouth of the day, and the night passed without disturbance. I alept pretty well for a man in a bear's den, but swoke just as daylight was filtering down into the gulch. It was a flerce roar from the bear which aroused me. I thought his mate had returned and that another attempt was to be made on my defenses, but I was quickly set right. The bear started down the gulch, and inside of a minute I heard shots and shouts. Then the roars of a second bear were heard, and for five minutes there was a terrible commotion a hundred feet below ine. I could see dark shadows struggling together, and I knew the shouts came from Indians, but I was not clear in the matter until the day grew atronger and the fight was ever. Then I made out, a heap of dead.

It was a good hour before I pulled away the rocks and crawled out. I had figured that the Indians had trailed me up the

The old Coppen land grounds, the state of the control of the contr

ter on the rocky bed of the rift a few yards off. Policying the Indians to be coming, I looked swiftly around for some place of concealment or advantage, and to my right I saw a hole in the rocks. In 1874 or 1875 a detail of soldlers, to be gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was sent from Fort Sill, indian territory, down the Cache gone several days, was the next day jumped on by Klowa and Comanche ludding purposes. The party was the next day jumped on by Klowa and Comanche ludding purposes. The party was the next day jumped on by Klowa and Comanche ludding purposes. The party was the next day jumped on by Klowa and Comanche ludding purposes. The party was the next day jumped on by Klowa and Comanche ludding purposes. The party was the next da a "wood!" at the entrance, and I not only smelt bear, but I heard him. He had his head in the hole, and I whirled my rite about and fired right into his face. The roar he uttered shook the solid rock of the cavern, and he drew back, tumbled around in the guich for two or three minutes and then make off whining with rain and then make off whining with rain and the make of the size of saper in and the company quarters. Luckily a kind hearted soldler trief to relieve the brute.



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