Manchester Saturdan Rerald.

VOL. VIII. NO. 15.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1889.

FIVE CENTS.

A DISASTROUS FAILURE SEASONABLE

Of a manufacturer has given us the opportunity to secure some bargains which we now offer to the public. Here are a few of them:

Mens' Fine Sewed Lace Shoes, at

Mens' Fine Calf Congress—All sizes and

Which cannot be surpassed in Hartford Better than most of the \$8 kind adver-

Boys' Good Wearing School Shoes

New England

354 MAIN STREET

er Kinoley

HARTFORD.



\$37 FOR THIS

some marble top walnut suit complete, 8 pieces,

-:AT:-

WATKINS BROS'.

A large variety of

Oak. Ash and Cherry Suits of the latest design We have the largest stock of

WALL PAPER this spring that we have ever displayed, and at lower prices. Just received large invoice of

Ingrain, Tapestry and Brussels Carpets.

IF YOU WANT Lace, Shades, Drapery Poles or Sash Rods, you can get what you wish at

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

sts' Paints 🕏 Supplie

-: AT :--

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

We have just received a fine line of Ladies' Gentlemen's, Misses' and Chil-dren's Shoes in great variety.

NEW LOT OF WALL PAPERS.

Spring styles at low prices. Table Linens,

Mapkins, Crashes, Towels, White Goods, Jerseys, Hamburgs. Ribbons, Chambras, Gold Seal Lace Percales. Toile Du Nords

Indigo Prints, Common Prints, Ginghams in small checks and Dress Styles.

5 and 10 Cent Goods

sold, so chesy. The eturing Co.'s Overalls, I Working Shirts, the best in the market:

Full Stock Now in store and seasonable goods in all lines.

WELL STOCKED

Just now I offer an exceptionally good stock in all lines. Have just put in choice line of

Clocks

in great variety, from the little nickel clock, no bigger than a watch, to the large calendar clock. There is a fine

SILVER PLATED WARE

in my large show case.

Table Ware in Solid Silver and Silver

Watches are going good but we keep

Buttons and Trinkets

will repay inspection.

congregation observed the event by presenting him with \$550. He will probably spend the summer traveling in Eu-

Chickering Planos. These celebrated instruments , have now been before the public 66 years, and have gained (justly so) the reputation of the finest in the world. They have recently put in a grand repeating action which gives great elasticity and ease to the player. Ludlow Barker & Co., are the agents, and will be pleased to exhibit their stock of parlor grands and uprights at their wareroooms, opposite Allyn house.

One cake of Brussels soap is equal to

GRAND OPENING!

Special Sale of New Spring Dress Goods THEODORE CLARK'S,

MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN

Do not make your selections till you have examined his immense stock. All the novelties of the season can be found on his counters with the new Persian Braids to match for trimming. Can mention but few of our great bargains that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Darguins that cannot be duplicated elsewhere,

One Case 40 in. Pine French Serge, every
desirable utuale, at 50 cents per yard, sold
elsewhere at 60 cents.

One Case double fold hil wool Colored
Tricots at 30 cents per yard, same quality
as the 50 cent goods.

40 inch Ladies eleth, 39 cents per yard,
sold all around as at 50 cents.

One Case 58 inch mixtures, plain and
plaid, 35 cents, the 57 cent goods.

One Case 4-4 Wool Serges, 15 cents per
yard. A regular surprise party for anyone.

THEODORE CLARK, Dry Goods and Carpet House, Hartford.

AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

J. W. Purtill is in Florida on a three weeks trip.

The United Workmen and their ladies had a large for party at Bissell's hall last Friday night.

The master carpenters of Hartford ness next Monday. have decided to make nine hours a day's work in the future.

C. F. Hurd, of Hurd & Mellen, Hartford, has gone to Europe on a two-

tall wheels everywhere, ers choose the old style.

The constitution and by-laws of the Young Men's League have been printed and may be obtained of the secretary. H. O. Bowers. J. B. Hubbard, E. T. Ferris and George

ney Brothers' freight house. The friends of John Tuckerman, for two years prescription clerk at Rose's

drug store, are pleased to see him back in his old place. He has been in Spaulding's big drug store at New Haven during the last fall and winter. Justice Jenney loses his office as jus-

tice of the peace by a queer mistake. He was moderator at the last town election and, holding that office, all votes cast for him are by law void. He there fore failed of reflection. This is too bad for Mr. Jenney is an experienced and able justice. John Johnson has qualified and entered on his duties as justice.

The Monitor ball nine have ordered new uniforms for the coming season. Dark grey trousers, light grey shirts, blue stockings and cap make the combination. The New Britain Athletics. Plainvilles and Meridens are some of the teams that will appear here early in the season. The subscriptions to the maintainance of the nine have reached a good

The joiners on the new Congregational church have their work so far along that they are now ready for the plasterers. The tower is finished and the stained glass windows will be ready soon. Only a small force of men are at work, but our stock full. The assortment of when matters get further advanced more men will be added and the church will be ready for necessary about the latter part of June.

two full relies and this week. Fourteen the hall will be filled.

The smoke was pouring out of the

The writer went to Norwalk Monday to attend the meeting of the Weekly Press association and while there called on H. R. Hale in his new drug store. Mr. Hale is very pleasantly located at the junction of two lines of horse railroad and opposite the largest dry-goods house in the place. He reports a fine trade and an encouraging outlook. also found Arthur Skinner, from Highland Park, selling tickets at the South Norwalk station on the Consolidated road. He has a responsible but very agreeable position

absolutely free from

A. J. Rummell has withdrawn from the Naubuc Paper company. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Strant last Saturday. The Young Men's League cleared about \$50 from their lecture course.

R. M. Rood has moved into his newlypurchased house on the Knox property. Dr. Fred Robbins is visiting at the nome of his father, Rev. S. W. Robbins. Company G and the Hartford Wheel

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the North Methodist parsonage next Friday at

club teams play polo at the armory to-

William Saunders, and Mrs. Lena Boyce were married by Rev. J. H. La Roche last Tuesday.

H. O. Bowers, pitcher and manager for the Monitors, will edit a base ball column in the Herald this summer.

The tax collector finishes his work the first day of April. If you havn't paid

your tax, this week is the time to do it. The contract for the new water works has not been let yet but will be soon. The Water company have received five

ing has been much improved by its new coat of paint. The job was done by R. train at 11:80. Train leaves South Man-Bryan.

The Perkins Electric Lamp company ager, Mr. C. W. Eastry, of have opened an office in the Seidler & Hartford, will accompany the May building, Hartford, and begin busi-

Martin Broderick, one of Fitch & fail to see two good polo games. Five Drake's clerks, has, with his brother, bought a grocery store at Thompsonville our people in a section, See printed and has moved to that place.

Representative Norman, Loomis, who The safety bloycle is supplanting the has just passed through an attack of Very few buy- pneumonia, is again able to be out and resumed his deak in the House this week.

> Rev. J. F. Campbell was in town this week but returned to Providence Friday. His health is improved but he will rest until after Easter, when he expects to resume his duties.

> Miss Norma Thomps

The supper and sale of fancy articles, Gun club has been organized at Man. evening was well patronized and netted chester. The shooting ground will be about \$140, which will be used in the lot near the relief the ladies in the vestry of the

The annual meeting of the Manchester Village Improvement society will be held at Bissell's hall next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and propositions for lighting the streets by electricity will be considered.

One of the elegant passenger cars lately built by the New England road has been put on Conductor Bacon's train, going to Hartford on the 10 o'clock run and out at five, and from Hartford to Rockville and return at mid-day. No finer \$2.50 and \$3. passenger coaches can be found in New England.

Wm. J. Gates, who was convicted by the salvation army on March 5, and being unable to pay his fine and costs, was sentenced to sixty-four days in Hartford jail, spent only a day, and a half there, thanks to a few young men with hearts of pity, who started a subscription paper in his behalf. It was an easy matter to raise the thirty-two dollars necessary to liberate him.

The sale of seats for the Village Improvement concert will open at the box office, Cheneys' hall, and at Rose's and Alvord's next Saturday evening at sever o'clock. Notwithstanding the large ex pense of giving the concert, the bes seats have been placed at only 50 cents. As this is the only contribution the people of South Manchester have been asked to make to the Village Improvement society for more than two years, and as the concert itself will be one of rare at The Village Improvement chorus had tractiveness, it is reasonably certain that

field chorus drove over in a bus Monday chimney of the Union mill Thursday night to hear the Manchester singers and morning in quite a business-like way, were much pleased. At the rehearsal which caused a reporter to drop around Thursday night a committee was ap- and learn the cause. But alas, in the Sunday being the 15th anniversary of Rev. J. J. Furlong's setttlement as pastor over St. Bernard's Roman Catholic church at Rockville, the members of the hearsal next Thursday evening.

pointed to prepare a plan for organizing and mointaining a permanent chorus. They will present a report at the research whirr of machinery, nothing was heard save the ticking of the big clock. The scene was oppressive. The prospects of the mill are equally dismal. The Beach Manufacturing company have finished their work here and have gone back to Hartford, taking two or three of the machines with them. All indications point to a protracted term of idleness at rapidly. We understand an offer of \$75,-000 was made for the property not long ton. They do say the boys made a neat ago and refused by Mr. Beach. The job getting under the barbed wire fence. ago and refused by Mr. Beach. The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company hold a mortgage of \$50,000 on the property.

> Put up in most convenient form-Brussels soap

Rev. D. C. House will preach in the

North Methodist church tomorrow. The Manchester Game Club held their annual meeting March 20 and elected officers for the year: President, F. E. Watkins; vice president, A. W. Hyde; secretary, C. R. Hathaway, treasurer, F. E. Watkins. The board of directors consists of the following gentlemen: J. D. Goulden, M. E. White, O. Treat; J. M. Shewry, C. R. Keeney, H. R. Cheney, Frank Cheney, Jr. It was voted to purchase traps and establish a shooting ground at Manchester, and hold meets there fortnightly. The first meet will be Friday, March 29, at 8 p. m. Through the efforts of M. E. White nearly a dozen members have joined the club which numbers nearly fifty.

Excursion to Hartford. Arrangements have been completed for an excursion from South Manchester on Saturday evening, March 80, to Hartford, to the pole games, the first, being between Co. G, of South Manchester and Stars, of Hartford, and the second between the New Havens and Hartfords. The fare for the round trip, including admission to the rink will be from South Manchester, 75 cents; without rink ticket 50 cents. From Manchester, including rink ticket 60 cents. Colt's band will play several selections during the evening. Those not caring to go to the chester at 6.08, 6.48 and 7.80, and Man-chester at 6.14, 7.00 and 7.41. The manfrom Hartford for home at 11.80. Don't

> A Chance for Investors. The American Building and Loan Association, of Minneapolis, Minn., has a representative in Manchester for the purpose of organizing an investing by This Association is composed of classes of members, investors and rowers what one invests another bor rows. The association has a very large business in the west and is prepared a make safe and profitable investments My Palmer, who is here in the interest

E OPENERS d Discover Bargains. new goods, no stale tford Peas at Clapp &

and tomato seed as re; it is bound to give

mean Brussels soan. Two cakes of Brussels soap will do more washing than three of any other. No sharp corners on Brussels scap.

Lovers of good canned corn should try Pride of Maine," 8 for 50 cts.; for sale by A. H. Skinner. For the greatest bargain of the season go to A. H. Skinner's; 100 pairs ladies' and gents' shoes at \$2.12; former prices

Early Corey sweet corn at Clapp &

A new book has been published, It is written by the widow of General Custer and it is said to be the most remarkable book written in many years.

SOUTH WINDSOR.

The petition for an additional mail at this office has been granted and as soon as the contract for carrying it is awarded, we shall be in the full enjoyment of our privileges.

Edward Parmelee and David Bancroft graduated last week, the former from the Brooklyn, and the latter from the New York Medical college. Mr. Parmelee has received an appointment in the Flatbush Avenue hospital,

The N. Y. & N. E. railroad are soon to close all crossings on the Springfield division which they are not legally bound to maintain.

Those sections of our highway which were repaired by laying a foundation of cobble stones and a covering of gravel are now dry and hard while the sur-

WAPPING.

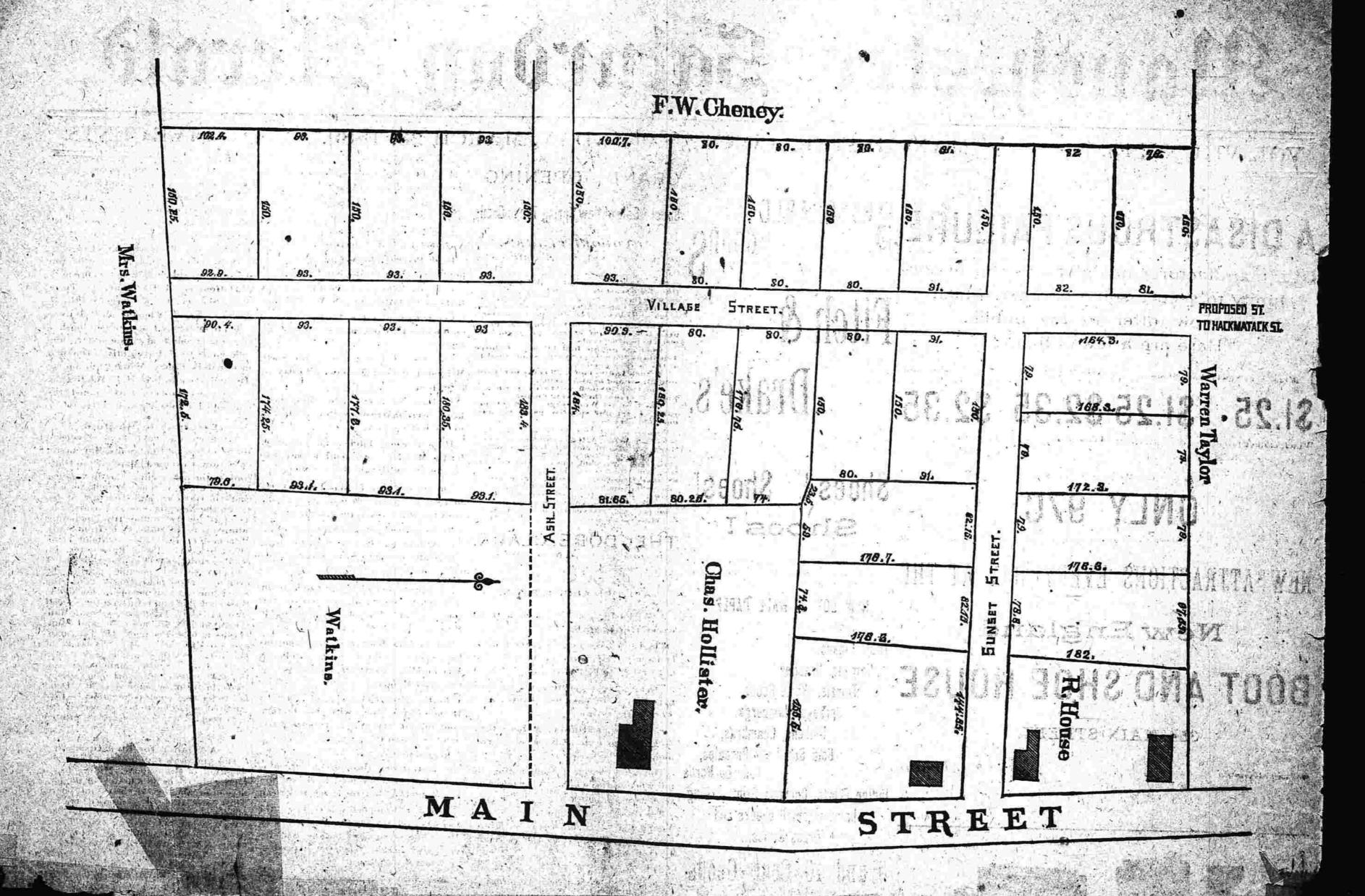
An account of the Christian Endeavor meeting will be found in the society's

Eben Moulton and bride were the guests of Mrs. G. E. Sadd last Sunday. Mr. Moulton is a graduate of Wapping creamery and is now butter-maker at

Ipswich, Mass. There was a masquerade party at S. E. Stoughton's, Thursday evening. March 14. About fifty invited guests were present. Some boys started a lits the mill. The property is deteriorating the out door amusement, which was cut short by the appearance of Mr. Stough-

> The season for fishing has opened Have our local sportsmen no respect for the powers that be?

Something to be remembered—certain muddy places in our roads. Whoever gets a taste never forgets.



ting lots located on the new streets. It was all age and Ash which were graded and opened the past season, will be sold at reasonable prices and on easy terms. These lots are the property formerly known as the property formerly known as the contract of the sold at reasonable prices and on easy terms. But a short distance from the silk mills (about five minutes' walk) and same distance from past of the contract of the past season and others propose the only a limited number of lots to be sold, those who apply at once will be able to secure the most reasonable. For price and terms apply to F. A. BLOOM, South Manchester,

SILVER POTS AND PANS.

A FRENCH FANCY THAT IS BEING IN-TRODUCED IN NEW YORK.

Utenails of Copper Lined Starting Silver - Both Healthful Mandaome - Stewing Pans That Cost Sen, Fish Kettles at 6115.

"And is that a fish kettle, too?" asked a man of a salesman at Tiffany's "Ne, that is to cook asparagus in." "And what is its price?"

"A hundred and ten dollars." The latest fancy in expensive appointsents for the homes of millionaires is tmetallic cooking utensils. They are made of heavy copper, with cemented and welded linings of one-sixteenth inch sterling silver. The idea is Parisian, and the vessels themselves are imported from France. They are still comparative nov-Mies in Paris, where the hobby has one to such an extent that no fashionable kitchen is considered properly fursaished unless the food prepared there need touch no metal but silver from the time it arrives from the market until it

becomes a part of the family anatomy. PROBABLE CUSTOMERS. Every hobby claims a reasonable excase for existence. It is alleged in this case that food cooked in copper or brass becomes permeated with verdigris, which is rank poison, and that iron kettles are only a little less injurious. Against expanned and porcelain lined pots and kettles is urged the assertion that the lining cracks or wears away impercepti- largest size is \$12. They range between, My, leaving spots where the poisonous according to size. Here are frying pe ing. A substantial lining of a harmless metal like silver renders the pot abso- Boiling kettles were of all sizes. A good lately safe. Hence Parisian people who can afford the luxury have become conwinced that their health demands silver; and an effort is being made to convince New York people who have money of the truth of the same axiom.

"They are so new," continued the lesman, "that we have not sold any considerable number of these utensils vet. But we expect to make large sales. People were over from the Fifth Avenue hotel the other day examining them. But we probably won't sell any to large hotels unless hotel patrons come to diseriminate in favor of houses who do cook the range were marked from \$5 to \$18, in silver. The chief market will be and milk pails to pass between milkman wealthy private families. Besides being and kitchen were the same price.—New erfectly healthful, you see the union of the copper and silver is very handsome.

A little polishing of the kettles will make
the kitchen shine, and give it an air of good

"But we do expect some hotel trade

There will be family hotels which make a point of perfect cuisine and perfect appointments. We will also probably furnish a few of the best seashore hotels and doubtless a number of health resorts and hotels in the south, such as Mr. Flagler's Florida place, for instance. You see the utensils have the further advantage of durability. They are expensively and heavily made, and will wear practically forever."

WHAT THE BEAUTIES COST. The utensils did not differ in shape from those ordinarily seen in modern kitchens. In fact, the uncouth peculiarities of kitchen vessels were a little exaggerated. Some of the pieces were exceedingly heavy, and the larger ones had turned rims of hand beaten metal. There were every size and variety of case roles, or stewing dishes. The smallest, without a lid, and which held, perhaps, a cupful, was marked \$2.50.

"To boil an egg or heat a cupful of consomme for a single light lunch," explained the salesman. The ordinary sized stewing dish, such as a moderate family might require, was marked \$20.

The largest size costs \$42.

"Now, this fish kettle," said the salesman, "would boil, I should say, a three pound cod. This big strainer and lifter, which rests on the bottom during the boiling, is of solid sterling silver, like the lining. The cost of the kettle is \$85. We expect to sell a great many of them. This larger size, for a small salmon, say, costs \$115. That asparagus kettle at \$110 of course can be used for certain other vegetables besides. Here are omelet pans of various sizes. This one for a two egg omelet costs \$5.50. This ouches the food in process of cook- at \$9 and \$10.50. They are for the chef to toss cakes in; playthings, you know. large one, corresponding in size to our grandmothers' \$1 iron kettles, was marked \$85. One much smaller and higher cost \$50.

"Nice for boiling calves' heads when you don't want to break them," said the salesman.

Jelly "tins" in various shapes were \$15 each, and small "French" coffee boilers were marked \$17. Pudding and macaroni plates cost from \$7 up, and samovars, for heating water in the kitchen around a charcoal fire, were marked \$65. Pitchers for heating milk and water on York Sun.

Prizes for Scientific Works. The Royal Academy of Sciences of Turin, in accordance with the last will

and testament of ur. Uesare Alessandro Bressa, and in conformity with the programe published Dec. 7, 1876, announces that the term for competition for scientific works and discoveries made in the four previous years, 1885-88, to which only Italian authors and inventors were entitled, was closed on Dec. 31. 1888. The academy now gives notice that from Jan. 1, 1889, the new term for competition for the seventh Bressa prize has begun, to which, according to the testator's will, scientific men and inventors of all nations will be admitted. A prize will, therefore, be given to the scientific author or inventor, whatever be his nationality, who, during the years 1889-90, "according to the judgment of the Royal Academy of Sciences of Turin, shall have made the most important and useful discovery or published the most valuable work on physical and experimental science, natural history, mathematics, chemistry, physiology, pathology, as well as geology, history, geography and statistics." The term will be closed at the end of December, 1890. The value of the prize amounts to 12,000 Italian lire (\$2,500). The prize will in no case be given to any of the national members of the Academy of Turin, resident or non-resident. - Sci-

Pleasing an Important Official.

entific American.

One day an old woman carrying & heavy basket entered the station at T-. Approaching the clerk, she addressed him thus: "Fan will I get a train to Aberdeen?" "In about an hour," was the reply. The old woman seated her self, but after about ten minutes had elapsed she repeated her question: 'Fan will I get a train to Aberdeen?". "Didn tell you already in about an hour?" replied the clerk, very sharply, at the same time slamming the window of the ticket box in the face of the old woman. Nothing daunted after a few minutes. she for the third time approached the ticket box. When the window was drawn up she repeated her question, making sure at the same time that the clerk would not treat her as on the last occasion by inserting her basket in the aperture. The clerk, now irritated by her persistence, answered in a more dignified manner than ever, upon which the old woman, eyeing him steadily, said "Div' ye ken fa ye min' me o'?" "No. said the clerk, drawing himself up to his full height and pulling his mustache vigorously, expecting, no doubt, to hear that he bore a striking resemblance to the Prince of Wales or some other great man. "Weel," said the old lady, "ye just pit me in min' o' the sweep that stuck i' my granny's chimney-far ower big for yer job!"-Sheffield (Rng.) Tele-

ENTERING IN.

The church was dim and silent With the hush before the prayer; Only the solemn trembling Of the organ stirred the air. Without, the sweet, still sunshine Within the holy calm. Where priest and people waited For the swelling of the pealm.

Slowly the door swung open,
And a little baby girl,
Brown eyed, with brown hair falling. In many a wavy curl, With soft cheeks flushing hotly. Sly glances downward thrown And small hands clasped before her, Stood in the isle alone.

Stood half abashed, half frightened, Unknowing where to go, While like a wind rocked flower Her form swayed to and fro; And the changing color fluttered In the little troubled face, As from side to side she wavered With a mute, imploring grace.

It was but for a moment; What wonder that we smiled By such a strange, sweet picture From holy thoughts beguiled? Up then rose some one softly, And many an eye grew dim.

As through the tender allence
He bore the child with him.

And I, I wondered, losing The sermon and the prayer, If when sometime I enter And stand abashed and drooping
In the portal's golden glow,
Our God will send an angel To show me where to go!

-Sunday School Visitor. Pine Products.

In the Landes district of western France, on the Gironde, the soil is sandy and will grow little but pines, of which forests have been successfully cultivated. The inhabitants subsist almost exclusively upon the revenues derived from the production of pit props, railway ties, telegraph poles, fuel and resin. The annual shipments of pit props from Bordeaux to England now amount to about 175,000 tons, which is twice as much as we shipped ten years ago. The ties and poles are used mainly in France. A large quantity of young pines are also shipped to England for manufacture into paper. The poorer classes, especially those farthest from transportation facilities, give their attention to resin, but there is said to have been a serious decline in the exportation of that article from Bordeaux through competition from the United States, which has greatly increased its exports, and is the chief source of supply.

the inhabitants of the Landes district. Pine oil is made from the refuse of resin left in making turpentine. It is used extensively in Bordeaux as an illuminating oil. It burns brightly, is cheaper than petroleum and is non-explosive. It is

also prepared and sold to some extent in this country, patents having recently been taken out for its production. In France the pine does not appear to suffer from the extraction of resin, where care is used, but on account of it the wood is said to be better fitted for certain purposes, such as the manufacture of paper and pyroligneous acids. The Landes forests are of comparatively recent ori. an's World. gen.-Northwestern Lumberman.

A Boy of the Present

"It appears to me," said another man in the party, "that the youngsters nowsdays go ahead much faster than they did when I was young. Now, for instance, the other day I overheard my small son call his little sister a 'chippy.' I reproved him for so doing, when he answered, 'All boys is kids, and all girls is chipples,' as though wondering at my ignorance of the current vernacular. When I awoke the other morning I found the boy wide awake in his crib beside the bed. As I surned to look at him he saw that my eyes were open, and he said to me: 'Pe, I've got a new one for you.' Of course, I naturally expressed a desire to hear it. Raising himself upon one elbow, he looked me square in the face and recited

"A big bull pup with a curied up tail,
A very small boy with a big tin pail;
They tried this scheme, but it would not do,
And they buried the boy where the datases grow."

"Well, of course, I howled. If I had ever had the nerve to spring such an epic on my own father when I was his age I would have been obliged to stand up to my meals for a week. It only goes to show the precocity of the youth of the present day."-Chicago Herald.

Trust Illustrated.

A 3-year-old little girl boarded a Kingston City horse car one day recently. She folded her hands complacently and looked solemnly about her cently about her cently about her cently about her cently and looked solemnly about her cently about her ce cently and looked solemnly about her, When the driver reached the West Shore railroad station he opened the door and asked the girl where she was going. "Where me doin'? Why, to Willie an' Katie house, to be sure," was the answer. "Where do they live?" inquired the driver. "Why, ou know Katie an' Willie. Me want to go sere." The baby told her name to the sorely perplexed driver, and he carried her back and forth on his route until a responsible party he United States, which has greatly in-reased its exports, and is the chief burce of supply.

This has been a serious misfortune to

took the child in charge and restored her to her distracted parents, who were seeking everywhere for the little wan-derer, who had gone off visiting "all templation of these figures. The value loney by my own telf," as the wee one cunningly put it.-Kingston Freeman.

> Muffs, like all else that it is fashionable to wear, have probably come to us from ville Times.

Muffs.

France. Quicherat speaks of culty they had of finding a na muff in France in 1580, ma been previously used for the under-sleeves that came from the elbow to the wrist, the difficulty being finally got over by calling, the muff manchon d'hiver. These muffs were probably made of velvet or satin and lined with fur. - Woon

The Old Indian Fighter's Story. In the northern part of this state live an old farmer, honest and upright in business matters, but notorious for the incredible stories of his own pro which he relates upon every occasion. short time since, in company with a few personal friends who theroughly under stood his weakness, he began the re bion of a thriffing indian story, which was alleged to have taken slace while crossing the plains in 1881.

erin' me and my partner for four day he continued, "an' our cattle was mist give out." "Now. Bob!" said one of his hearers by

"You see, them Injuns had been fel

way of a warning not to presume too much upon their credulity.

"An' thar they come," he continue ignoring the interruption, "jest over a little raise bout two miles off. We lit out afoot for all we wuz worth, an' themright after us a horseback."

"Now, Bob!"
"We come to the river, but it was a oarin' rapids, an' would have dashed us to pieces agin the rocks in no time. An' thar they come, closer an' closer." "Now Bob?"

an' right ahead of us wuz a precipice that goat couldn't climb, and on the other side wuz a bluff straight up an' down "Now, Bob!"

"We didn't even have a jackkn to with us, but grabbed clubs an decide to fight her out thar. They rode n within fifty yards of us an' commence firin', an"

"Now, Bob! No lying." "An' the d-d Injuns killed u. -San Francisco Examiner.

Victories of Peace of that single crop is greater than all the wealth Spain expended in the eight years war, resulting in the independence of the United Netherlands. Verily the victor ries of peace surpass those of wart. - Los

SCHETTAL

C. Edward Buckland tax collector on list of 1888 is anxious to save all his friends and the tax payers of this town thus far delinquent the expense of liens or levy. Prompt and speedy payment this month will do it.

J. D. Rankin with a drove of horses from the wild west and wide sombrero, arrived at the paternal domicil on Saturday. John is the "same old sixpence" and as ready to contribute to the "go" of the people as ever.

Two excellent and thoughtful discourses were delivered by the Rev. Prof. Orme, of New Haven, at the Congregational church on last Sunday. Prof. Sneath who was expected to be here was prevented by illness.

Mrs. Minnie S. Burroughs has left Mrs. E. S. Treat's, where she has been for several weeks, and is expecting shortly to go from her home in New Haven on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Edward Davis, Worcester, Mass.

W. E. Gates is building a new house on his lot near the William Brothers Manufacturing company. Rents are in great demand and Mr. Gates, in his activity, is a public benefactor. Some of our public spirited citizens would do joyed by all present. Mrs. Julia T. well to follow so excellent an example.

The bridge hearing before the legislative committee on roads and bridges, closed on Tuesday of this week. Speeches were made before the committee at their the farm; can it be increased? If so bearings by P. S. Bryant, of East Hartfford, J. H. Brocklesby, of Hartford. and C. M. Joslyn for Glastonbury. The general argument was an amplification of that already set forth in these columns, that it would be unjust to the five and society was held in the vestry of fowns found benefited to make them pay the church on Monday evening, Rev. E. for the franchise in addition to the value F. Smith acting as chairman. The of the property. In other words to re- treasurer's report, was read, showing quire these towns to pay for the fran- the finances of the church to be in exchise which gives the right to take toll cellent condition. Messrs. John Ainley, and at the same time abolish the right, Henry Brooks and Ellery M. Dutton is a piece of injustice which the state, were appointed slip committee for the M. G. BULKELEY. the grantor of this franchise, is in equity ensuing year. The annual sale of slips JAMES CAMPBELL. bound to remedy. We hope for a favor- will take place the first Saturday in able report from the committee on the April at two p. m. N. H. Staples was 40 per cent. proposition, and have great elected society agent and H. Fisher sexequilidence the sense of justice of the ton. T. H. Hodge and H. Fisher were bringing to pass the free bridge, not ex- toll the church bell in case of death. for all future time at our sole expense. • be given on or about June 15th.

The result of the trial of the parties The slough of despond would be a before the superior court, resulting in road running from the old cemetery to the acquittal of the defendants, was not the top of the hills in Buckingham. When one gets in it seems as though he

was mainly circumstantial. The would never get set. As for driving the case, and convent positions at the second series of the driving ugins of the large second series in South Manchester alone, he followed in the locateps of his April 4th. or in almost all of his crimins trials. Some of us, however, can re-member the able and lamented Richard D. Hubbard se state attorney, who was slightly distinguished for his ability as a prosecuting attorney. We remember that his custom was always to consult with, and in very many cases to secure assistance of the attorney in the case below. It was never understood that he suffered any loss to his reputation for ability or detracted from his own dig-nity by taking that course, or that the state made any peorer prosecution of its causes or recovered fewer favorable ts. Of course we of the county are aware that lawyers in the city, as a chas, are devoted to the putting forward of the court they secure by every reason- of the building very much. able method their assignment to cases, criminal especially, to the studied neglect of those who do not choose a municipal residence. Hartford city, in the minds of some of its professional residents, is considerably more than onehalf of the county.

Beveral of our married ladies of middle age are in the habit of meeting together on the birthday of each of them, and enjoying the pleasures of social communion undisturbed by the presence of their husbands. The last gathering was with Mrs. Albert Chapman on Thursday afternoon of last week and is said to have been a very interesting occasion. The following poem was read in honor of the amiable hostess by the

Mary Ann and I. We were old schoolmates, Mary Ann and I, At the district school; on the green near by ogether we wandered hand in hand, we impount children of God's young band. e sat on the hard wood seats problems that the teachers teach

books we studied and the gowns we s for dispute that often waxed

bloomed with health like fully "snapped the rope" on the

tians we consted upon one sled, is summer we reamed o'er the sleeping dead. Where the strawberries grow so wild and rare. We decided that the angels planted them

O, these old school days so merry and free Still their memory lives with her and me.

Veiled was the future from our young hearts

Yet the love still lives 'twixt her and me. We read of a destiny shaping our end. So no fault could I find with my school mate

When she launched her bark on a conjugal Phough a tie it might sever 'twixt her an

But long years have passed since her wedding Still the lamp on love's altar is burning other goods. We put up three brands:

Now time has silvered our hair with grey. And taken the freshness of youth away; Still together we tread our native hills. Together we drink from their crystal rills; Still we live and love as in days of yore, While we drift with the tide toward the far-

ther shore. And now, O, Father. my prayer shall be That together we cross o'er the silent sea: And when the boatmen pale o'er the waters

Together may stand where the tides ebb and Together may dwell in that beautiful land, Still innocent children of God's great band. MARIA.

GLASTONBURY GRANGE.

Glastonbury grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on a class of nine on Tuesday evening of this week. There was a large attendance and quite a number of visitors from other granges. The harvest feast was all that could be desired, and, we think, greatly en-Clark gave one of her humorous recitations and was loudly applauded. Next week the grange discuss the question, Food supplied from the products of how? Food bought; can it be decreased and how!"

EAST GLASTONBURY.

The annual meeting of the church dature will do the right thing in appointed ushers. It was voted not to he privilege of maintaining and keeping that the annual strawberry festival will

used of arson on Birch mountain, very appropriate name for that piece of

Exnest Dutton has set up housekeeping at Buck's corners, in the house recently vacated by John Goodale. Mrs. Warren Wright has moved into Egbert McLean's house, and Adolph Rymarczick occupies the tenement vacated by

Mr. Ezra Brainard, who has been away for the past three months, visiting friends in New York, Vermont and Massachusetts, returned home Saturday. He reports an excellent time.

A small party of five couples spent a very pleasant evening at Miss Flora Fresh Fish Clark's in Wassuc last Friday.

The blinds for the new school house were hung last Monday by Mr. Henry of their associates, and that with the ear Gilnack. They improve the appearance

East Glastonbury was well represented at the box festival at Wm. Corey's in Buckingham last week. All had an excellent time.

Brainard Bros. have been very busy during the week plastering a new house in East Hampton.-A. E. Crosby, of Holyoke, Mass., was in town Tuesday.-Jared Weir is laying the foundation for a new barn.—Miss Taylor, of South Glastonbury has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Ainley.-Miss Maud Hollister is spending a few days with Miss Flora Clark, of Wassuc.

BUCKINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Loomer celewedding on Tuesday afternoon and evening. In the evening there were some
ing. In the evening there were some
A. D. 1889.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. brated the fifth anniversary of their

at two o'clock to make arrangements for shingling and otherwise repairing the church. All members are requested to

W. W. Cameron, proprietor of the Rockville house, the principal hotel in town, was brought before Justice Tal-cott Monday on 18 counts, charged with as we rosmed through the having minors frequenting and loitering in the saloon at various dates. The case was adjourned till next Monday, and Cameron was put under \$250 bonds. The case was brought by the new prosecuting agent, W. F. Fay, and there is much uneasiness in certain quarters, as it is said that about 25 boys, 14 to 17 years old, representing the best families in town, have been in the habit of visiting the saloon, and many interesting developments are expected at the trial.

Davidge Fertilizers.

The demand for our Fertilizers is due o the large and uniform percentage of plant food, the comparative absence of inert matter, and the method of preparation. In these respects they differ from

Special Favorite.

Particularly adapted to the cereals, buckwheat, etc. It is in fine, dry, drilling condition; it starts the plant well; its large supply of phosphoric acid feeds the plant through long and exhaustive seasons; its potash is in the best form.

The Vegetator.

Fish and potash. For trucking and where quick growth is required, cooling properties to offset extremely volatile character of ammoniate being provided for, this article has no superior.

Potato Manure. Unexcelled for purpose intended

Makes plentiful supply and the best Directions for use of all these brands furnished to customers. Call for book

testimonials. Sold in Manchester J. M. Burke.

United States Bank,

No. 311 Main St., corner Asylum,

HARTFORD, CONN Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$95,000.

President, T. O. ENDERS. Cashier, H. L. BUNCE.

DIRECTORS :

JOHN B. WINDSOR, SAMUEL G. DUNHAM, CHAS. J. COLE, ATWOOD COLLINS, J. W. WELCH, ENDERS, JOHN R. HILLS

Interest allowed on time Deposits.

Removal of Harness Shop

place of business will be transferre

tomers better than ever before. Have just opened 15 ready made harnesses. Thanking my customers for their patronage of the past eleven years and hoping to work for them a good many

more than eleven years to come I re

Yours Respectfully, ACHILLE MOREAU.

and Oysters

Clams and Shell Oysters, Scollops, Fruit and Vegetables, Canned Goods, Tobacco and Cigars, Confectionery etc. kept constantly on hand. Market in C. SULLIVAN'S Block, Main street, South Manchester.

Cart through Manchester Thursdays.

Come and give us a call and we will please you.

Yours Truly.

Daniels & Harrigan.

---:BUY:---

friends present, who were served with a bountiful supper and games and music in profusion. The presents were numerous and useful. Altogether it was a most enjoyable occasion and we wish for Mr. and Mrs. Loomer many more of the same sort.

There will be a meeting of the Buckingham society at the church on Monday at two o'clock to make arrangements for order.

The same sort and same sort and we wish in the same sort and the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Abigail Grant late of said Manchester, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED—That six months from this date be, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors against said estate and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors of said time allowed, by posting a notice on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt and in the same town and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, deceased.

ORDERED—That six months from this date be, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims of said time allowed, by posting a notice on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt and in the same town and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, deceased.

ORDERED—That six months from this date be, and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims against said estate to bring in their claims against said estate to be posting a notice on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt and in the same town and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, deceased for the creditors of said manches.

For Sale!

Attest, OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT. Corner lot fronting six rods on Oakland street and extending back ten rods on Mill street. Lot will require little grading. Is on the line of the new main of the Manchester Water company. For further particulars en quire of DB. G. M. GRISWOLD, or WARD H. GRISWOLD, New Britain



The Imported French Coach Horse, "Fortune." Dark bay: 16 1-2 hands; weight 1,460 pounds; foaled May 15th, 1883; imported 1887 from the department of Calvadoes, got by the government stallion Vidi. Season March 1st to September 15th. Terms \$25 cash, with free return if mare does not prove with foal. Highest premiums awarded wherever shown.

ALEX. BACKUS, MANCHESTER, CONN.

WE OFFER IN OUR NEW STOCK

SOME ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES IN

TOILET: ARTICLES.

INCLUDING

FINEILINE OF IMPORTED HAIR BRUSH ES AND TOOTH BRUSHES, A LARGE VARIETY OF COMBS, FINE TOI-LET SOAPS, FACE POWDERS. AND COSMETICS.

THESE GOODS ARE ALL NEW AND FRESH.

NOW IS THE TIME

OF ALL KINDS.

We will make

On Our Regular Prices for the next 30 Days.

of completed work now in yard Ito be sold at cost.

Eldredge & Adams

Brooklyn St., Rockville, Conn.

An Immense Stock

OF NEW SPRING STYLES IN

URNITURE.

SALESROOMS ON FOUR LARGE FLOORS. FLOORS FILLED.

At house cleaning time you will want to brighten up your home. You will be surprised to see how cheap you can buy modern FURNITURE at

Julius A. Kellogg's,

Boston Furniture House,

147 to 149 Asylum Street, opposite Allyn House Hartford.

GLASTONBURY ADV'T.

Collector's Notice

poll taxes on list of 1888, and taxes in commutation of military duty, in the town of Glastonbury, Conn., and all' non-residents liable to pay town and highway taxes in said town on said list of 1888, all of said taxes being due and payable April 1st, 1889, are hereby notified that I will meet them at the following times and places to receive the same, to wit: HOCKANUM post office, April 8, 1889, from 9 to

HARTFORD, W. G. Simmons' shoe store, 370 Main street, April 8, 1889, from 11 a. m. to WETHERSFIELD post office, April 8, 1889, from

to 4 p. m. GLASTONBURY, town clerk's office, April 9, 889, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. NAUBUC post office, April 9, 1889, from 2 to

SOUTH GLASTONBURY, L. Backer's store, April 10, 1889, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. SOUTH MANCHESTER post office, April 11, 889, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

EAST GLASTONBURY post office, April 19, 889, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. BUCKINGHAM, at my residence, April 12, 889, from 2 to 4 p. m. Nine (9) per cent. interest will be charged.

as required by law, on all taxes inpaid May HENRY F. PAYNE, Glastonbury, Conn., March 9, 1889.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

I will receive all unpaid taxes due the town of Glastonbury, April 1, 1888, with the interest thereon to date of payment, at South Glastonbury post office, March 12, 1889, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. J. D. Welch's store, same day, from 1 to 3 p. m. East Glastonbury post office, March 18, 1889, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. Buckingham post office same day from 1 to 3 p. m., and at my residence, Glastonbury, at any time during the present month. Levy or lien. may be expected to follow taxes unpaid.

CHARLES E. BUCKLAND, Collector of said taxes. Glastonbury. March 9, 1889.

of Mr. Lester Holmes, Jan. 15, 1889. I had been suffering with a difficulty in my back, more or less for 25 years, and for the preceding three months had been unable to do any hard work, especially in a stooping posture; in fact I did not expect to be able to do any more manual labor. I put on the belt and felt relief in one day, and in one the belt and felt. more manual labor. I put on the belt and felt relief in one day, and in one week I felt as well as ever. My appetite is good, I sleep well, and feel better in every respect. I have worn the belt six weeks and am fully convinced that it is able to do all that is claimed for it. My wife is also wearing one for epilepsy, from which she has suffered over 30 years, with marked improvement after having worn it two weeks. [Signed] A. D. CLARK.

N. B.—Beware of imitations and frauds.

Write for circulars mescribing treatment.

LESTER HOLMES, Agent.

East Glastanbury. Conn.

REMOVAL.

After April 1st I shall occupy the south part of the residence of Henry M. Wright, directly across the main street from where I have resided for the past five years. Office south side. Telephone connection as before.

DR. JULIUS E. GRISWOLD.

Glastonbury, March 8, 1888.

At the old cabinet shop on Main street, opposite Williams avenue, Glastonbury, repair damaged furniture, dresses old furniture, and makes the same as good as new. Good work executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call.

DENTISTRY. E. W. PRATT, D. D. S. Glasionbury: Mondays, Thedays, and Wednesdays. East Hartford: Thursdays, Fri-lays and Saturdays of each week hereafter.

Now opening fall stock of Furnit niture, Bedding Stoves, Oil Gloths, Lamos and Crockery. Styles, Lowest Prices. Give call. Respectfully,

Colchester Avenue, GLASTONBURY, CONN.

now giving me their butter and I am a little overstocked, and give my customers the opportunto lay in a stock.

William E. Gates, Glastonbury, Ct.

Hayes, Undertaker will continue in Covell's building over the post office, Gastonbury, in the businescot

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS DE-PARTMENTS. Also at his branch office in Garvan's block
East Hartford. A full line of Caskets,
Coffins and Shrouds always on hand and
Preparing, Laying out and taking
charge of funerals without

extra charge. Ready for calls at all hours of day and night.

Canned Goods!

Headquarters for choice (California Apricots, Cherries and peaches. Also a large assortment of canned pears, pineappies, peas, tomatoes, succotash, salmon, lobster etc.

Extra quality cream sugar corn is cents per can. A trial will convince you that these goods are first-class in every respect.

New currants, citron, raisins, prunes, prunelles, evaporated apples and other seasonable goods at moderate prices.

S. P. TURNER, GLASTONBURY, CONN.

Faturday Merald.

BLWOOD 8. RLA

WM. S. GOSLEE, LOCAL EDITOR AND BUSI-

ESTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MANCHES-TER AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

Published every Saturday morning. Office: APEL'S BUILDING, Manchester. Per year, \$1.50; single copies, five cents. Advertising rates made known on application.

Notice to Advertisers—Standing advertisements will not be changed later than Thursday noon. New advertisements received until nine o'clock Friday morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1889.

The East Hartford bridge took fire last Friday night but the flames were all too promptly extinguished.

The position of consul to England one of the most desirable the president has to offer, goes to John C. New of the Indianapolis Journal. Ex-Governor Waller has held the place for the last four years and Editor John A. Tibbits. of the New London Day aspired to succeed him. Another republican editor, Mr. Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune, has been appointed minister to France.

Hartford's new Board of Trade has fitted up convenient rooms on Pearl street and holds daily meetings. It takes hold of its work with an energy that promises success. Hartford has suffered in comparison with other cities from the lack of business push. Perhaps the organization of the Board of Trade will start a new era in the city's growth. Manchester is interested in the growth of Hartford for our business connections with the city are so close that we seem almost a part of it. The spirit of enterprise once awakened in Hartford will spread to its suburts and result in a gain to them commensurate with that of the city.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

The Connecticut Weekly Press Associstion accepted the invitation of the president, B. W. Maples, of the Norwalk Hour, to dine with him at their regular the group in the rotunda roared with bi-monthly meeting, at Norwalk last laughter. A crowd soon collected around Monday. Many of them were accompanied by their wives. The meeting pression on his face was a study. was held in the elegant hall of the Ben-jamin Isaacs Masonic and Benevolent dumfounded. The crowd roared and he Association and the banquet was served in the large and pleasant dining room laughed.

Then he explained, but the crowd laughed.

"You're a silly lot of fools!" he shout-White, of the Torrington Register, read ed in desperation, as he rushed out folshrough the Hour office, a new building

The following resolutions were unani-

erected expressly, for the newspaper

Whereas, This Association is indebted to its President, Mr. B. W. Maples, of the Norwalk Hour for the cordial welcome and bountiful hospitality which This rod is made to connect with a we have enjoyed, and Whereas, We are also indebted to the

Benjamin Isaacs Masonic and Benevolent Association," for the invitation to brella. When the stick is stood occupy this building and to become acagainst the wall or elsewhere the quainted with the charitable purposes of ats founders, therefore

Resolved, That we hereby tender to sincere thanks for his courtesy and for the substantial evidence that a wellconducted newspaper affords a generous income to its proprietor.

Resolved, That in thanking The Ben-

jamin Isaacs Masonic and Benevolent Association for the use of its beautiful hall, parlors and ante-rooms, we improve the opportunity to endorse that Association and the benevolent work in which it is engaged, and to commend both to traveling bags. of this state.

Resolved. That the Secretary be and is hereby instructed to furnish copies of The Claim that Fish Put in by the these preambles and resolutions to the members of this association, with the request that they be published in their respective papers

Woman's Works in Fiction. [Springfield Republican.]

It is women who write most of th English and American novels, though men still ply that industry, and it is women who are most popular in their novels. What has sold so well as "Uncle Tom?" Who in France was read so America as Miss Alcott, or now in all countries as Mrs. Ward? No wonder

in the simplest manner; Mrs. Cleveland to encourage others to do so. It is un-or Mrs. Harrison, as the case may be. derstood that the claim of the Middle-The President's card bears only the inscription, "The President." For the Cabinet the cards are engraved, "The Secretary of State," "The Secretary of Navy," and so on, the wife in each instance having a card on which the president." It is not followed by her husband's Christian name.

derstord that the claim of the Middle town association is based on the theory that the introduction of "state fry" by a private individual into any part of the gallery at Hartford will soon begin an active canvass of the city. They can sweet, gives the public at large a right to fish the stream from its source to the sea, whether the remaining owners of land along the stream like it, or not."

[Conn. Valley Advertiser.] Now is the time to plant seed for your small garden "stuffs" in boxes and place in sunny, warm places, and by ploughing time the plants will be ready for the garden. The first produce upon the market brings the best prices, a fact worthy of consideration, whether you are a grower for the market or dependent on the market.

A PLEASANT INTRODUCTION.

[Norwalk Hour.] The unusually fine looking gentlemen whom you will see here on Monday are members of the Connecticut Weekly Press Association, and they come to Norwalk to hold their regular bi-monthly meeting. They will be the guests of

> A WOMAN'S SHREWDNESS. [Winsted Herald.]

B. W. Maples, president of the associa-

the wife of a well-known Winsted merchant thought it was hardly the thing to buy a new carpet at her husband's store, so she plead the privilege of going to Hartford to make her purchase. When the new carpet came and was made up it was found that a mistake had been made in the measure, and that one more breadth was required The lady was humiliated over her blunder. and over the necessity of sending to Hartford for more, when her consider ate husband came to her relief. He told his genial spouse that she could get a youd the reach of small office seekers breadth of the same carpet at his store -only differing from that she had bought in Hartford in the matter of price-20 cents a yard less than she had mystery, amount to \$30,000 or \$40,000 a over again by the people, who are giving paid for it there.

MISTAKE-PROOF UMBRELLAS.

Harmless-Looking Contrivance that Goes Off when Touched by a Stranger.

[Chicago Tribune.] A party of gentlemen sat together the rotunda of one of the down-town hotels yesterday afternoon. At some distance from them, leaning against the candidate that has not the solid support news counter of a cigar stand, there of his state delegation for a purely stood a brand-new gold-headed cane. Nobody seemed to pay the least attention to the cane. But this state of affairs was not destined to remain so long. A and really more of an injury to his cause stray gold-headed cane without a claim- than the charge that he was mentally ant! Had anybody heard the like of it

stepped up to the cigar case. He looked Syracuse opponent, had developed enough around and carelessly surveyed his surroundings. Then he slowly backed up to the news stand. He fumbled behind him and smiled. He had picked up the any other man from that state. Mr. Harownerless gold-headed cane. Whir-r-r-pssst—t'ling—ling—ling—

ling! Bang! The cane was instantly dropped, the hapless, natty gentleman. The ex-

vice which it is intended will effectually baffle hereafter indiscriminate picking up by expert fiends of umbrellas, canes, walking-sticks, and the like. The novelty will soon be out on the market. steel rod is driven through the cane or ratchet which in turn acts upon a wound up spring, connecting with a small bell located in the head of the cane or umagainst the wall or elsewhere the rod sets the ratchet, and the least movement sets the little bell going. The attachour President, Mr. B. W. Maples, our the burglar alarms, and is capable of being set in seventy-two different combinations. While walking the owner can turn off the combination, and the cane with the attachment becomes an ordinary walking stick. The combination is set only when the owner of the cane sets it down in any one place.

The beauty of this new invention is that it can be applied equally as well to hats, ladies' hand bags, satchels, and

POSTED TROUT STREAMS.

State May Be Taken by Any One. The New Haven Journal and Courier says: "A suit interesting to anglers and delayed their coming. But once here farmers has just been instituted by John K. Beach and the Hammonassett Fishing association as plaintiffs against Dr. Joseph W. Alsop, John C. Broatch and other members of the Middlesex County association for the protection of game and fish. The complaint alleges that Mr. Beach is the owner of land in much as George Sand? or in England as the towns of Madison and Killingworth Charlotte Bronte and George Eliot? or through which the Hammonassett river in Sweden as Fredrika Bremer? or in flows, and that the Hammonassett Fishing association has leased the exclusive that these great successes and many right of fishing on this land, and also on others that could be named tempt wo other lands in the neighborhood; that men to write many poor novels and these fishing rights are valuable, and Indian affairs, has already been routed some good ones, the majority being that the association has spent large sums with great slaughter, and is now even mediocre, however, or neither good nor of money in acquiring them and in stocking and protecting the river. The much higher in quality than it used to defendants are said to be threatening and that. I still predict for him a mesbe, the novel writing talent having intending to carry away fish from the senger's place at \$60 per month and my grown by cultivation, until the fourthrate novelist can write better than any
but the first-rate author could fifty years
ago.

Card Etiquette at the Capitol.

Card Etiquette at the Capitol. Mrs. Cleveland has had her new set of cards engraved Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and, as may be imagined, when the plate was sent home early in the week, the sensation produced by the first glance at them was rather bad, for never since her marriage had she seen her name so printed. Official etiquette in such matters requires that the wife of the chief Magistrate shall have her cards engraved in the simplest manner; Mrs. Cleveland land along the stream like it, or not."

THE POT BEGINS TO BOIL Shrewd Guesses as to President Harrison's Appointments.

Settling a State Quarrel.

[From our regular correspondent,] WASHINGTON, March 18, 1889. Missouri seems to have a large slice of official pie and to be holding out her unoccupied hand, while she ever and anon takes the slice out of her mouth to cry for more. Chauncey J. Filley is running like a two-year-old, although he has not yet made up his mind what to expect. He did wish to be consul-general to London, but the president "jest actually laffed" and Mr. Blaine told the delegation bluntly that the position was not in the market. From that it would appear that John C. New has secured the place, though Mr. New's friends swear It is told for a fact that not long since that he is booked for the Austrian mis-

sion.

Vienna is the gayest, not to say most reckless capital in Europe, and a few years there would be a season of paradise, of a certain sort. The consul-generalship at London, is, however, not to be lightly estimated, although the social position is below that of an ambassdor. All the delights of the werld's greatest city and the ease of official position bepresent themselves. And then the emoluments, which are something of a year. Really I am unable to see how a man who has always been as generous to himself as Mr. New, can find it in his big Indiana heart to refuse the position

-if he can get it. It appears this morning that President Harrison will appoint "Corporal" Tanner to the commissioner of pensions. If so it will be his first appointment of a national office. Last week Tanner's friends felt this to be his fatal weakness and physically unable to perform the A spruce, natty looking man soon duties of the position. Major Poole, his delegation to at least kill the chances of rison desired Mr. Tanner's appointment, but could not openly break his own rule not to act as umpire in state quarrels.

In this emergency the Oregon and Nebraska delegations came forward and offered the corporal a residence in either state, and it is likely that as a result the nomination will be charged, if made, to the Pacific slope. Which teaches that there are various effectual modes of eradicating a feline.

The Kansas delegation had a taste of President Harrison's adherence to his ey. He told the whose obstinacy is proverbial. As he is the member from the district in which the applicant who had the support of the majority resides, his refusal to agree was more annoying. At last, as a comumbrella handle, which projects about a promise, Mr. Peters proposed the name quarter of an inch beyond the ferule. of another equally good republican, but a bitter professional and personal enemy of the other candidate. With one bound Senator Ingalls was in the arena, and the scoring he gave Mr. Peters would have made a more sensible man ashamed. It did depress Mr. Peters for the moment. ment is worked on the same principle as but a cork pushed under water bobs merrily up when the pressure is removed

> The man who said to himself three days after the inauguration that the office seekers were not more numerous now than after former inaugurations, reckoned without his host. The host has arrived since and the end is not yet. The politicians who have no time to waste and who regard inauguration ceremonies as a circus to be religiously avoided by any man of stern purposes, their activity is boundless, and their efforts spur the fagged out spirits of their opponents, who have been here several weeks, to renewed endeavors to corral the "influence."

Anyhow Kansas has lost the appoint

ment, and there is disaffection in her

The expectant sleep upon their arms ready at any time to be up and give battle to any men who seek to support them. Opposition but emboldens the strong while it crushes the weak, in office hunting as in all else in this fighting world. The Indiana man of whom I told you of last week, who was confidant of appointment as commissioner of content to be a clerk, if he can secure

HARPER.

The committee in charge of raising

HE VALUE OF PURE AIR.

WHY SOME PEOPLE SUFFER FROM HEADACHE AND NAUSEA.

Unpleasant Sensations the Result of a Lack of Ventilation-The Destroying Element, Impure Air, Continually Sapping Our Life Blood.

The atmosphere we breathe has in its natural state a nearly uniform composition of oxygen, nitrogen, carbonic acid and watery vapor. It is conceded that in each inspiration four cubic inches is taken into the lungs, one-half of which disappears in the act of inspiration. This consumption of oxygen is greater when the temperature is low than when it is high, and during digestion it is greater than when the stomach is empty.

are compelled to breathe not only the air from people's lungs, but the exhalations from their skins and clothing. Fancy riding in the steam cars for a long distance in winter time, with two large stoves heated almost red hot with anthracite coal, in a space say of 15 feet contain about eighty people, and is closely shut up. Every one knows the stove uses up oxygen with great rapidity and what is left is breathed over and out from their lungs constantly a gas ut

a draught or endure the poison, as the the foul air.

IN THE SCHOOL HOUSE.

nature, to repair their mental and physical condition.

Effects are proportioned to causes, and if an atmosphere filled with 5 per cent, of carbonic said will produce death in a fire unactes, what must be the effect of breaking for ten twenty or forty years the much smaller proportion which must be present in every inhabited room where there is not a constant incoming and outgoing of air? It must and does lower the standard of health and shorten our lives. Let a person who is in good health, with a sound nasal organ, take a brisk walk in the open air, then come at once into the inhabited room, and if there is any unpleasant odor the air of that room is hurtful.

A LITTLE GOOD ADVICE. Bad air being heavy always sinks to the floor, and to be got rid of must be drawn from the floor, either by open fireplaces or some means of ventilation. A room 10 by 12 by 12 contains 1,440 cubic feet of air, the available oxygen of which

is used up by one person in half an hour. question, especially for persons unac-quainted with the only way of producing good health and long life. Breath is our life-more to us than food. Breathe pure fresh air day and night. You cannot get too much of it. Fresh air is the one mighty disinfectant. It certainly is its own purifier; nothing can take the

• We suffer most in winter for want of

ventilation; the outside cold makes us close all the apertures in the rooms. while in summer the heat makes us open all the doors and windows. I think it preferable from my standpoint to have less heat in the rooms, to air them every two hours, to get rid of the furnace gases, and in the evenings to get away with the deadly carbon from our gas jets. Let cleanliness be the watchword every home, from attic to cellar. Keep plenty of disinfectants around the washbowls and water closets. In damp cellars keep charcoal always. It is simple and cheap. Let in the blessed sunlight everywhere you can. Never mind the fading of furniture or carpets; better than that our lives and children be the forfeit. Sunshine not only gladdens our hearts,

but it steals into the corners and makes the surroundings pure. Where sunshine enters, every room will be healthy. Get the musty odor out of your offices. stores, every place of business. Better stand cold air than breathe slow death. Live in open air all you can. Take a brisk walk countrywards every day. Go to the hill tops, but remember "God breathed into your nostrils the breath of life." So learn to keep your mouther closed. 'Tis a good thing to practice. Breathe through your nose at all times, as mouth breathing is only an acquired nabit and brings thousands of evils.—Bos-

Riding in the steam and horse cars, we wide and 10 feet high. This space will terly unfit to be breathed.

Is it any wonder headache and nausea steal over them? They must either sit in ventilators are not enough to carry off

Visit some school houses after a walk in the fresh air and the odor is something disgusting. These unpleasant sensations come from want of greater ventilation. Here again the air is vitiated by the breaths, clothing; many of the pupils scarcely know the luxury of a good bath and plenty of clean underclothing. Now, can the air be anything but bad under such circumstances? If the windows are opened long the teacher and children take cold, and some are afraid and think they cannot stand the smallest breath of

A schoolroom 80 feet square and 8 feet high contains 7,200 feet of cubic air. This room will seat sixty pupils. Allowing ten cubic feet of air to each pupil per minute, all the air in the room will be vitiated in twelve minutes. Now, granting that every means is used regarding ventilation, and a goodly supply of soap and water to scrub the floors instead of sweeping. A recess of five minutes ought to be given every hour, so that the children could move about, have the windows and doors wide open, and let them breathe in freely the pure air of

How many dwellings, sitting rooms or bedrooms would pass such an ordeal in the early morning after being occupied

What to breathe then becomes the great place of pure ventilation.

ton Globe.

Probably the oldest and most famous woman's club in America is the Sorosis of New York, founded more than twenty years ago by Jennie June, Alice Cary and Kate Field. The club holds its social meeting on the first Monday of each month in the banqueting hall of Del-



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we will convince you that we mean business. Our fine line of well made and perfect fitting garments is offered our trade for less than ordinary goods can be bought for. Your size is here. Come and



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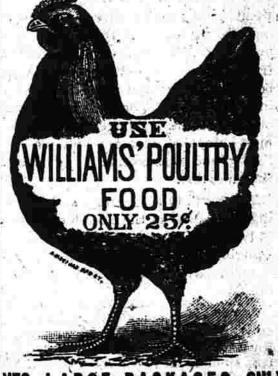
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BARSTOW STOVES, AND

argest assortment of Decorate and toilet ware to be found in

255 Main Street. Waverly Building,

Hartford, Conn.

[Nerwich Cor, New York Sun.] Still another bill that has attracted Italian lost on a country road in that interesting town last summer. The Connecticut sportsmen who went after the lets along pelucid and pacific Nianbowing and grimacing Tuscan, its master, rattled wealth of nickles in his person joins the church. The pledge trousers pockets and smiled gleefully, means so much more than people realfor he was getting rich. The bear was ize. Help them to understand it and a knowing beast, and once in a while an | that will help them to keep it. He said odd light that was not altogether pleasant came into his eyes when the Italian was not looking. Still he danced all the same, and no one suspected the lurking People constantly pledge themselves and treachery in his heart until sultry July why do they shrink from taking this took the field in the town of Lyme. one? His address was full of good ad-One afternoon in that month, when roads were baking in the sun and umbrageous roadside shelters beckoned to the panting wayfarer with more than and yet were encouraged to go forward wonted allurements, the Italian and the bear, who had performed to paying au-diences all that day, lay down under a wayside walnut and slept. The Italian slept with the stout rope, the tie that bound him to bruin, tightly twisted about his wrist. The bear slept with one eye open. A nameless longing filled his breast; but at the same time he didn't see any way in which to gratify it just then. Soon he heard the shouts of some barefooted country urchins, evidently coming his way, and it was not long before they came on the scene and stopped in bewilderment before the living tableau under the tree. Steathily bruin sat up; the Italian snored. The bear looked at the boys sagaciously and winked. The boys caught the idea in a flash. The biggest lad pulled out his jack-knife, crept softly to the side of the bear, and deftly severed the cord. Bruin bowed courteously his compliments twice to the philanthropic youth who had set the captive free, turned quickly, lurched noiselessly over the wall, and galloped across the bushy pastures. The boys went on their way; the Italian still snored.

but he dances no more. He makes others dence now. From time to time he breaks out in different towns and counties, and havoc waits on its up-heaval. After quitting his master in July under the wayside tree his first performance at carrying on his own busi-ness was to visit the first stock farm in Lyme, kill and devour three of the best Alderney calves in the country, whose owner was able to trace their lineage back to the war of "The Roses." The ruthless act made a hopeless hiatus in the cattle fancier's book on "Pedigree of Animals." From that time bruin let himself loose and ate anything in the live stock line that came in his way. s, Newfoundland dogs when he cutch one, fowls, and pigs were course diet, but he was not indifferent to the dietary merits of cows, and cuts. For weeks all the thing is to be restored. rs in the southwestern part of the y were hunting the Lyme bear dogs and guins, and his movements "Go work in my vineyard." There are

hear et al was sprung upon the Legisla-ture recently by a country lawgiver, who, by experience, knows what bears are. According to the provisions of the measure all bears, whether dancing ingerous wild animals, may no longer be led about the roads or streets and they are forever "excluded" from and for violating the bill being a heavy fine. The measure seems to be an ironclad one, but it does appear to some persons that it is objective in part, inasmuch as eight months, long before the Legislature forever prohibit him, but their efforts knees he cannot ask the blessing of God." forever prohibit him, but their efforts have met only signal failure. It is easy enough to pass a law apatriating a bear, but if the bear was talk what are you going to do bout it is a strenuous question in this and of the state. Alterially the sneed to the state. Alterially the sneed to the state of the bear turn, after it shall be the bear turn, after it shall be the bear turn, after it shall be the bear took up the bear took

Hassichusetts and Rhode and had them, and every one would map would cost about \$25,000, and believed that was a reasonable sum, tous Baker, of the United States to the first of the first

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES.

terly meeting at Wapping, March 13. After reading of the scripture and great attention is one that appears to be prayer, Mr. Kilbourne, of East Hartaimed straight at the Lyme bear that an ford, gave an address, which was very encouraging as regards the growth of Christian Endeavor and its spread into other denominations, beyond the Conanimal with shotguns had such poor gregational (where it started) throughluck at hitting him that the General out the state. He strongly advocated Assembly is going to try its hand, and having junior societies as a help for the propeses to launch a paper statute at young people of our neighborhood. Mr. him. It was a dancing bear. It danced Marsh then spoke on "The Pledge in through all the rural villages and ham- Christian Endeavor." He thought there ought to be a system of examinations tic Bay in May and June, 1888, and the before allowing any one to enter the society, very much the same as when a the word pledge was about the same in Christian Endeavor as in other socities. one? His address was full of good advice and surely every one felt more than ever their failure in keeping the pledge, with more determination to do better. A consecration meeting followed led by Mr. Childs, subject, "Am I Keeping My Vows?". It was mostly a meeting of prayer and the time was fully occupied. The Wapping society then invited the visitors to Grange hall where refreshments were served and a social intercourse was enjoyed. It was the first time the Union had met at Wapping and there were large delegations present from Talcottville, Manchester Center and Manchester.

The society at Manchester Center will discuss on March 26, Doing God's Will. "Thy will be done on earth as"-Matt. vi: 10 and the meeting will be led by Mr. Herbert H. Porter.

At Wapping the Christian Endeavor society will meet March 29, and the subject will be, God's every day mercies. Leader, Miss Annette B. Richmond.

Talcottville society will meet March For the past eight months bruin has 28, having for their subject, Doing God's been at large in the state of Connecticut, Will. "Thy will be done on earth as" -Matt. VI: 10.

At Manchester the same subject will be used tomorrow evening. Mrs. J. J. Strickland, leader.

Doing the Will of God. The question that concerns every young christian is, What is God's will concerning me individually and how can I know what that will is? God has

dogs and guins, and his movements recounted in the New York and in papers. Frequently the bear to be no idlers and there are no honornear enough to them to have much fun with the hunters. When cold weather came he was sleek and fat. He turned into a cavern somewhere, folded his claws and slept. The early spring weather has set him going again. He appeared in the neighborhood of North Sterling, in the extreme eastern portion

Sterling, in the extreme eastern portion of the county, last week. A prepossessing young lady of that town unexpected-lord's money. With weak excuses, how many quiet their conscience, until they on the outskirts of a forest, and, not being used to bears, she fled and escaped a probable hugging. Since that recounties to lurk.

The question is often asked by those who are forest to be done of Cod's will

about the wood, the lonely road has be- who profess to be doers of God's will. come a very unpopular walk with the young women of Sterling, North Sterling and Sterling Hill.

The bill that is aimed at the Lyme life? How much will it cost of worldly life? How much will it cost of worldly pleasures and amusement? Can I play cards with those who make no profession of religion? Can I attend the theater and dance with the gay and thoughtbears or uneducated ones, and all other less and be doing the will of God? The president of the National society has answered these questions in the last ohibited" in the state, the penalty number of the Golden Rule; he says, "As to these doubtful amusements we will say once more and emphatically, they should be avoided by every earnest young it fails to map out a practicable policy christian, because, one and all, they by which the bear that is already in the lead the soul away from the highest state may be excluded. For the past spiritual activities. No christian should entered the field, a large part of the people of Connectiant have been doing ment concerning which he has the their best to exclude the Lyme bear and slightest doubt and upon which on his

at aoeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

To have President Harrison, and Vice President Morton celebrate Washington's trianguration by wearing Connecticut-made suits, next month in New York, as did their illustrious predecessors in April a hundred years ago, is very way appropriate.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with hand ache, you are fldgety, nervous and ric Bitters, and only

Brisk Battle with a Buck. The Manchester Union held its quar-Before the country surrounding Rock

Island, Ills., was as thickly settled as it is now, it was a pretty good hunting ground, and even now an occasional deer is to be seen at a distance. While a writer was traveling on a Rock Island train last September, a big buck, entangled in a barb wire fence, near Turkey Hollow, eight miles from the town, attracted the attention of the passengers. When Taylor station, a short distance away, was reached, a party was made up to go after the quarry which was held fast by the fence. Station Agent Mudge secured a hatchet, his only available weapon, and, jumping on a hand car, sped to the spot where the buck was held captive. Full of confidence Mudge advanced nearer with upraised hatchet to give the finishing stroke at the center of the head.

Warily watching the opportune mo ment, down came the hatchet with powerful force, but by a quick, slight movement of the deer at the same instant the blow hit the side of the head, and so astonished the affrighted animal that it leapt right into the air—as Mudge expressed it-at least twelve feet high, and came down before him on all of its limbs, free. The upward miraculous spring relaxed the loop and released the leg. Now stood near to him the maddened animal, with hair upraised along the back, ready for a lunge. Fearlessly Mudge met the onslaught and, while calling to his companion for aid, he impulsively threw his hatchet, as an Indian would his tomshawk, at the buck's head. It hit the horns and, glancing off, went flying over the fence. The buck's charge was little impeded. Its feet came down sidling from Mudge's left shoulder, tearing his clothes and abraising the skin and bringing the first blood of the contest.

Luckily at this moment had come his companion into the fight, with a fence stake that descended swiftly over the buck's back, so staggering it that he was enabled to repeat blow after blow, bringing the buck to the ground prostrate and helpless. It was but a labor of love for Mudge with his penknife to let out his the station. Here friends greeted them I'll bring him down this afternoon.' As what few hunters would have undertaken with such slight weapons as a club and hatchet to kill a buck at bay,-American Field.

The Bear Took Possession of the Car. Express Messenger George Engle, of the Southern company, had a close call in a desperate struggle with a big twothirds grown black bear in his car last night between this city and Nashville. He looks about the legs and arms as if he had gone through a threshing machine, and is laid up for repairs. Said he: "My run is from Nashville to Montgomery run is from Nashville to Montgomery and the car is a through one. When I got on at Nashville I noticed we had aboa a big black bear, but he seemed to be in a stout cage or crate and I had To be in a short ongs or create and the not find the first of the firs

Everything went along all right, and I busied myself with my duties at my shelf until about 11 conversation occurred: 'Mr Murray, I've o'clock at night. This side of Decatur, core all of a sudden I heard a crash behind, and before I could turn around the brute had me by the left leg. I was jerked for to the floor. In my fall I reached for a a heavy piece of boxing lying in my reach and I and that bear had it. The now thoroughly enraged brute bit and clawed me in a terrible manner, but I pounded him over the head with all my might. I regained my feet, and finally succeeded in running the animal into a corner behind some boxes. I piled others before him and kept him there. No, I'm not dangerously hurt, but my plaster bill will cost me about \$5. If it had been a grown bear I'd. been killed."-Birmingham (Ala.) Dispatch to Cincinnati En-

Her First Telegram.

"Be sure to telegraph me as soon as you arrive," said a young husband to his bride at the Broad Street station yesterday. She was starting on her first trip home to see her mother. Her mother

The young husband gazed longingly after the train as it steamed out, and then he sadly returned to his place of business. In half an hour a mes boy presented the following:

and is handsomer than ever. He says he hades you, but, of course, that's only fun, you had a forgot to say that you, but, of course, that's only fun, you forgot to say that my trunk came

my check and arranged to have he know) hauled up to the house know hauled up to the mill.

STANLEY'S WRATH.

SOME EXPERIENCES OF THE HIGH SPIRITED EXPLORER.

The Way He Got a Publisher for His Book Taking Ris Spite Out-Ris Bogard for Livingstone and How He Displayed It—He Paid Cash for His Dinner.

The following facts concerning Henry M. Stanley have never been in print. They were given to me by William Bradford, the marine artist and Arctic explorer.

In the year 1878 Mr. Bradford, returned from his Greenland explorations,

"He was just back," said the artist, "from finding Livingstone, and was now very angry at the cavalier way in which he had been treated about publishing his book through Murray. It seems that John Murray was away, and the partner present had received Stanley quite nonchalantly, and said he was not quite sure whether they could publish his book or not, and, anyway, nothing could be done about it until Mr. Murray's return. I said to him, 'Mr. Stanley, are you particular to have Murray publish your book? 'No.' 'Well, I can tell you of some very good publishers, who, I think, would be glad to publish it, and that is the firm of Sampson, Low & Co. They are publishing my book, and, I think would be glad to get hold of yours. If you wish, I will see them about it.' 'Do so, Mr. Bradford; I'll be glad to have

A LIBERAL PUBLISHER. "So I went down and saw Mr. Marston, of the firm, and said to him, 'Mr. Marston, would you like to publish Stanley's new book on Africa?' 'Yes, sir, indeed we would; but I thought Murray was going to have it.' 'No, I life blood. The carcass was put on the guess not. Would you like to see Mr. hand car and triumphantly delivered at Stanley? 'Certainly, sir.' 'Very-well, on their success, having accomplished I was going out he said, 'Mr. Bradford, do you suppose that Mr. Stanley is ready to consider an offer for his book? 'I think so, sir.'

"I took Stanley down to see them, and Mr. Marston asked him if he was prepared to consider an offer then and there. 'Yes, sir.' 'Well, Mr. Stanley, we will give you \$10,000 for it, and a liberal share of the profits.'

"'I'll do it,' said Stanley. And a happier man you've seldom seen. 'Now, Mr. Stanley, said Mr. Marston, when can you begin to furnish us copy? "Tomorrow morning, sir, and every day thereafter till it's done.' Just one word

"A few weeks later Stanley went in to see John Murray, and the following about your publishing my ou wish to? Yes, I think be able to, Mr. Stanley. ot afford to give you much a kind of experiment. But

it, Mr. Stanley. won't, broke in Stanley h, and, turning on his heel, English publisher astounded African explorer's audac-

CHAIR GEOGRAPHERS.

other occasion," says Mr. Bradsitting at a great banquet sh association at Brighton. in the evening after the 'African so called. Stanley had been speech late in the afternoon, English geographers had I noticed during the second Mr. C. R. Markham, of the raphical society, that Stanle worth was rising. The speaker, in alluming to Livingstone, had just said a A was releasing upon him. As soon as the was done, Stanley, at two in the center of the platlives about ten miles out.

"I will," promised the young wile sweetly; "but I don't know whether I have money enough."

"Oh, send it 'collect.' Now don't for get... Good-by."

"Good-by."

"Good-by."

"Good-by."

"Good-by."

"Good-by."

"In the center of the plattown and lesning forward and stretching enthis tortainger with concentrated scorn have money enough."

"The street of the plattown and lesning forward and stretching enthis tortain get with concentrated scorn have money enough."

"Good-by."

"Good-by."

"Good-by." murch, says: "I think I have ound the sources of the Nile." But you,

from the seclusion of your libraries, de-claret "We know that he has not." What right have you to decide such a constions And then he gave it to them hot. And yet in fifteen minutes he had them all ladles and gentlemen, on their test or ing, 'Hear, hear, hear!' The

"So, in the evening, before going to the banguet, I said to him: 'Now, Stanley, keep your temper. Don't disgrace yourself. Don't say a word to-night.' For I knew this very Markham was going to preside. Well, Stanley promised that he wouldn't say a, word. But they placed him at Markham's right hand. I sat saross the table where I could see sat across the table where I could see Prices him. Pretty soon I noticed that he and Markham were talking earnestly. Then the builded look came into Stanley's face. And then he jumped up and off he

is an explanation for everything;
I may not always find it. For pure instantity, however, in case of doubt, children off the palm.

I woulder how sugar lumps are made? said Fred, as he crunched a delicious cube.

"I know," volunteered a younger brother, who had tiffus early gained a reputation for readiness of invention, "They just take a square sugar cane and break it up into little pieces."—Youth's Companion.

Went.

"It caned that Markham had urged him to west, but Stanley had declined, when the following conversation ensued; But, it stanley; you must speak. That is the forces for which they invited you have in that the reason they invited us insert. Certainly, Mr. Stanley; we expect you to favor us with a speech. Wall, I stant But'—thrusting his hand deep into his pocket—'here's a guinea for my dinner.' And off he stalked my towering rage."—Rev. F. H. Kasson in Christian Union.

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Our thunderbolt has cleft it in twain! The mischief is to play? · We are not selling shoes for less than they cost us. We make a profit on every pair

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was in London publishing his sumptuous volume on "The Arctic Regions." It was brought out under the patronage of Victoria at \$125 per copy. At 118 pairs "Lounsbury's" Fine French Kid Button, \$8.75... Daniels's Price \$5.00 per copy. At 118 pairs "Lounsbury's" Fine French Kid Button, \$4.17.... Daniels's Price \$5.00 per copy. At 118 pairs "Lounsbury's" Fine French Kid Button, \$4.17.... Daniels's Price \$5.00 per copy. At 118 pairs "Lounsbury's" Fine French Kid Button, \$4.17.... Daniels's Price \$5.00 per copy. At 118 pairs "Lounsbury's" Fine French Kid Button, \$4.17.... Daniels's Price \$5.00 per copy. At 118 pairs "Lounsbury's" Fine French Kid Button, \$4.17.... Daniels's Price \$5.00 per copy. At 118 pairs "Lounsbury's" Fine French Kid Button, \$4.17.... Daniels's Price \$5.00 per copy. 113 pairs "Lounsbury's" Fine French Kid Button, \$4.17..... Daniels's Price 5.50

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Having nearly cleaned out the old stock of H. J. Ladd, and its place being niled with new and first-class goods, I shall be pleased to meet as many of the townspeople as shall favor me with a call. Buying direct from first hands and for cash, I am determined to sell my customers first-class goods at as low prices as such goeds can be sold for. Thanking the citizens of Manchester and vicinity for the very generous manner in which they have patronized me, an entire stranger to them, I shall by strict attendance to my business and by fair dealing to all, the to merit a continuance of your fevor, and as many

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Either hard or soft. Three or four thousand feet of wagon stuff one year old Ash, Hickory and Oak, / Can furnish Telegraph Poles and Piles at short notice.

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Full assortment of the various grades of WHITE PINE worked in all the shapes bandharchief, and even the Emperor Napoleon, who was present with the Empress Engenie, arose and handed Stanley that card. I tell you, Stanley was the most scathing man I ever listened to when he was mad over Living-stone.

Small orders for job lots will receive careful attention.

Nearly all my lumber is completely shedded, which ensures its being perfectly dry.

all cases as low as Hartford, and in many Orders of any considerable size delivered free.

ATKINS.

Entrance to Yard at Lamb and Hibbard's, Manchester,



Why Mrs. Ward was Astonished. [N. Y. Evening Sun.]

Mrs. Ward is an amsteur vocalist with a charming voice, who visits occasionally in this city. When she is here she is always asked to assist in the Sunday services of one of the churches, where a friend of hers is musical director, and where her voice is much admired. On a recent occasion she obligingly consented to sing for her friend as usual, but she says she never will again, as she had

very terrifying experience.

The music in the opening part of the service had gone off brilliantly and the choir had settled down to listen with that devout attention which always characterizes choirs, to the sermon. The minister was preaching upon the subject of the incarnation, and as he went on waxed warmer and warmer in his interest in his theme.

Suddenly he paused in his discourse raised his head from his notes, and, shaking his finger in a threatening manner at the choir gallery, which faced him, exclaimed: "But Mrs Ward—" and

made an impressive pause.

The soprano, suddenly recalled from her meditations by hearing her name, started as if she had been shot, and gazed at the reverend gentleman in bewilderment. What was he going to do? What charge was to be brought against her? She had danced all night at the cotillion and perhaps it wasn't very appropriate for her to be singing in church the next morning, but how did he know anything about it?

Perhaps he had noticed the perfectly innocent little chat she had just been having with the tenor and was going to launch forth upon the prevailing degen-eracy of choirs and the need of reformation, especially among what used to be called the "women singers." Perhaps he suspected her of loose views on the subject of everlasting punishment, for he was eminently orthodox and scorned the doctrine of a second probation. He might be intending to take this opportunity for fear of not having another to show her the fallacy of her position and convince her publicly of her error. These surmises floated wildly through

her brain in a moment's pause, which seemed to her an hour's, and she thought seemed to her an hour's, and she thought of hastily withdrawing to conceal her mortification, when the terrible tension was relieved by his reverence completing his sentence: "But Mrs. Ward, the santhor of 'Robert Elsmere,' does not santhor of 'Robert Elsmere,' does not he had been talking to all alone, and perhaps she knows no one else in the had been talking to all alone, and believe to man across the drawing room, and lot he will be found every Tuesday afternoon and he will arise and go, leaving the woman he had been talking to all alone, and believe are evening after April 1st with a fine stock of new goods including diamonds, watches, also watches giving trouble after watches, also watches giving trouble after watches, also watches, also watches, also watches, also been repaired by others. And he proceeded to demolish that much demolished book, while the soprano retreated behind the organ to recover herself.—[New York Evening Sub.

THE BACHELOR'S EGGS.

He Tried to Get Them Bolled Soft. out They Came Out Stone Hard Every Time. [New York Sun.]

A Scranton bachelor, who boards a

one of the hotels and rooms outside, got so tired of calling state eggs a while ago The same of the longitude of the same of t he went to ten that night he carried couple of the eggs in his pocket and told the pleasant-faced waiter girl to have them boiled soft. They came back as hard as rocks, and the bechelor boarder declared that no one in the kitchen knew enough to boil an egg. The handsome waiter girl said she was sorry that the cook hadn't done as she had ordered her to and she volunteered to have two other eggs boiled soft, but the boarder told her she needn't. The next morning he took two more eggs over to the hotel and gave special directions as to how they should be boiled, and he had to swear when he opened them, for they were as hard as base balls.

At supper that night he took three eggs, got another girl to take his orders, and gave the same directions. Result:
Three eggs as unyielding as bullets. The
bachelor said he guessed it was time for
him to change his boarding place, and
he uttered other unpleasant remarks regarding the management of the culinary
department of the house. But he was
on hand next morning, and he had three
nice large fresh eggs in his poster nice large fresh eggs in his pocket. Calling his favorite waiter girl, he said: "Now, I want you to open these eggs, drop them in hot water and poach them very soft, and, my dear, I want you to stand by them and see that they are cooked right."

She said she would, and away she

went, but in a minute or so she returned looking sad, and with the three eggs in six halves on a dish.

"I am sorry, sir," she said and her light soprano voice trembled, "but these eggs were already boiled as hard as they sould be when I broke them," and she placed them on the table in front of the trate bachelor.

He smelled a rat right away, and he left the table at once and started out to varify his suspicions. His investigations were finished by the middle of the foremoon, and what he found out was this: A married friend of his, who lived in the house where the bachelor had his lodgings, is a practical joker of the first order. He had taken all the eggs to his kitchen, boiled them as hard as he could, and then placed them back in the bachdor's basket.

"It's all right," said the bachelor to another friend, "but I'll lay for him

with a trick that'll make him hate himself like Satan for a year and a half."

The Need of A Parallel Road. [Hartford Telegram.]

There was a time when two or three miles' travel to a railway station was of little consequence. But now locality is everything, and property situated distant from railway communication is not decirable for anything except farming. Outside of a circuit of a mile from the Consolidated road's stations property is a drug on the market in Fairfield county. All the desirable land for residence, manufacture or business has been occupled and there is no market for unimpied and there is no market for unimproved land. The Housatonic road's scheme will bring about a radical change and open up a new country. A local line graversing the same route would not accomplish this, but with a complete system, of which the proposed extension will be a link, there will be excellent facilities for passenger and freight traffic. It will bush a section of the country that is bound to greatly profit by it. I he plan will impure to the benefit of the become, enhance the value of property, bring wealth into the state and incresses a postulation.

THE DEMON OF THE GIBBET.

There was no west, there was no cast, No star abroad for eye to see; And Norman spurred his jaded beast

Hard by the terrible gallows trea.

"O Norman, haste across this waste, For something seems to follow me!" Cheer up, dear Maud, for, thanked be God, We nigh have passed the gallows tree!"

He kissed her lip, then spur and whip, And fast they fled across the lea; But vain the heel and rowel steel, For something leaped from the gallows tree! "Give me your cloak, your knightly cloak,"
That wrapped you oft beyond the sea;

The wind is bold, my bones are old,

And I am cold on the gallows tree." 'O holy God! O dearest Maud, Quick, quick, some prayer, the best that be! A bony hand my neck has spanned,

And tears my knightly cloak from me!" 'Give me your wine, the red, red wine, That in the flask hangs by your knee; Ten summers burst on me accurst, And I'm athirst on the gallows tree."

"Oh, Maud, my life! my loving wifet Have you no power to set us free? My belt unclasps, a demon grasps And drags my wine flask from my knee!"

"Give me your bride, your bonny bride, That left her nest with you to flee; Oh, she hath flown to be my own, For I'm alone on the gallows tree."

"Cling closer, Maud, and trust in God! Cling close!-Ah, heaven, she slips from me!" A prayer, a groan, and he alone Rode on that night from the gallows tree. -Fitz James O'Brien.

Ball Room Manners.

A society woman writes deprecatingly of the want of manners that so many they have only a little discrimination they will be able to see for themselves. "Once upon a time," she says, "it was understood that opportunities were to be more than doubled our business and are known as the leading jewelry house in Willimantic.

Mr. Tracy has visited Manchester from time man who is enjoying a quiet talk with About six months ago we secured the sercorner with a pretty girl, and, not know-ing the girl, will tell his friend he wants duce him to some one else, and you are satisfaction guaranteed or money returned.

Any one wishing to see Mr. Tracy at their home can do so by sending him a card which returned.

The country is a country to be country.

A Strange Feathered Capalles.

A remarkable bird, about the size of a robin and much resembling a kingfisher without the prominent tuft of feathers. attracted considerable attention on street in Kennebec, Me., recently. Flying along to an English sparrow, with one dart of his hooked beak he killed the little bird, and then, placing one foot upon his victim's breast, proceeded to tear in pieces and devour him. A stage driver picked up the feathered cannibal and his prey and carried them into a near by store, where, perched upon the counter, he devoured the sparrow with apparent relish. The bird seemed to have no fear of any one, and showed no antipathy against anything but the sparrows, several of which he killed during the afternoon. His species was unknown to any who saw him, but 'it is thought he is one of the variety known as butcher bird.—Maine Paper.

Fraudulent Pawn Tickets. A gang of swindlers whose specialty in crime was the fraudulent imitation of

Mont de Piete pledges, or pawn tickets, has just been discovered. Avuncular guarantees of this description have frequently been falsified in Paris by a process known among those who live by their wits as the lavage des faffes. But the knights of industry who have been captured went further than this and bodlly fabricated fictitious pledges, which they sold in large quantities to purchasers or marchands de reconnaissances du Mont de Piete. The swindlers had succeeded in realizing about £1,000 between them by their transactions when pounced upon by the police. At their headquarters in the Faubourg St. Martin was found a complete manufactory of false tickets.

—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Dickens' Name.

Discoveries of what has been already C. A. discovered are not infrequent. One of the latest cases in point is that of Mr. Kitton, the high priest of English Dick-ens worship. Mr. Kitton declares "it is not generally known that the name of Charles was entered in the baptismal register of St. Mary's (the parish church Would like to see his old friends and of Portsea) as Charles John Huffham Dickens." If it is not generally known it is not the fault of the great novelist's biographers. Dickens dropped the John Huffham early, despite the fact that it was the name of his father's old friend. -Boston Transcript.

Particles in the Eye.

Every mother knows how often little ones get something in the eye. Take hold of the lashes of the upper lid with the left hand, and pressing the dull point of a pencil against the middle of the lid, turn it upward; then remove the substance with a camel's hair brush or the corner of a soft handkerchief. Particles corner of a soft handkerchief. Particles cost to close out Christmas stock. Watches, of lime often cause great pain if they get into the eye, as any one who has ever in plain figures at whitewashed a ceiling can testify. Apply weak vinegar to neutralize the alkali and remove the particle as directed.—Herald of Health.

Some people wonder why the corporals of police never find the patrolmen sitting



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Pewder Cq., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

About two and a half years ago J. C. Tracy people exhibit at balls and other social finished his trade as watchmaker and went entertainments, and of the ruthleseness to Willimantic where he formed a partner with which they will interrupt an inter- ship with Leander Freeman, one of Willimanesting conversation. How are they to tic's oldest jewelers, he having been in the know that it is interesting? Well, if business for nearly twenty years. Today by

waited for, and tete-a-tetes were not ab to time during this period and has repeatedly ruptly broken in upon." But such a been requested to come to. Manchester regu-

another woman, whom she does not vices of a man from New York, who learned know. But it is so easy to ignore the his trade in Europe, has worked at the bench other womant A man will seek out an. for nearly twenty years and is in every way other man who has retired to a secluded fitted to do the most difficult and complicated work. Many watches in South Manchester pronounced worthless, worn out, stc. have been repaired by him and are today running to introduce him to a certain lady. If to the perfect satisfaction of their owners. you are a woman, your host or hostess Orders taken one weak will be filled the next comes up and carries off the man; to or by return express free of cost. Also any whom you are talking, in order to intro-Department of the second section of the second section of the second section s

PEARLS

COMPLEXION AND SKIN. Beautifice, Whitens, Purifice. Acknowle

edged by Chemists to be the only preparation known that will beautify the complexion and eradicate all imperfections of the skin without injury. **Cures Chapped Hands and**

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For 14 years, with B. S. Apel, has one shop in the Cowles building, next door cast of Chadwick's harness shop. Upholstering furniture repairing, refinishing and carpet laying.
Work guaranteed satisfactory and prices reasonable. Work called for on receipt of order

ness under the Allyn House., A large and entirely new stock of

Watches, Jewelry, Silver-Ware,

Plated-Ware,

Spectacles, CLOCKS, EYE GLASSES, ETC., At low prices

Agent for Hartford for the Rockford watch, the best American watch in the market. Gold and silver headed silk umbrellas and canes at

ALLYN HOUSE JEWELRY STORE, 150 Asylum street, Hartford

BUCELEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts. of police never find the patrolmen sitting down on their bests. And then they wonder why the corporals, in making their rounds, pound on the sidewalks with clubs loud enough for the patrolmen to hear.

The best saive in the world for cite, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Cheney & Goulden.

Articles of Association of The Perkins Electric Lamp Company.

Be it known that we the subscribers do hereby associate ourselves as a body politic and corporate, pursuant to the Statute laws of the State of Connecticut, regulating the formation and organization of joint stock corporations, and the following are our articles of association.

ARTICLE II.—The name of said corporation shall be The Perkins Electric Lamp company and the corporation shall be located in the town of Manchester, Connecticut.

ARTICLE II.—The capital stock of said corporation shall be Fifty Thousand dollars and said capital stock shall be divided into One Thousand shares of Fifty Dollars each.

ARTICLE III.—The purposes for which said corporation is formed are the following, to wit: To manufacture and sell, lease or rent electric lamps and electrical machinery and to buy, sell, lease or own and deal in any electric lamps and electrical machinery and to buy, sell, lease or own and deal in any real or personal property necessary or convenient for the prosecution of said business and generally to do all things incidental to said business or proper management thereof.

Anticle IV.—The Statute laws of the State of Connecticut relating to joint stock corporations are hereby particularly referred to and made a part of these articles and the corporation hereby organized and established under and pursuant to said Statute laws shall have all the powers and proceed according to the regulations described and specified therein.

Anticle V.—Each subscriber to these articles agrees to take the number of shares annexed to his name of the capital stock of said cies agrees to take the number of shares an-nexed to his name of the capital stock of said corporation, each share to be of the par value of Fifty Dollars as aforesaid, and to pay 50 per cent thereof in cash at the time of sub-scription and the balance to be paid for by in-stallments as the directors shall call in the Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 28th day of February, A. D., 1889. SUBSCRIBER'S NAME. RESIDENCE. NO. SHARES.

South Manchester, Hartford, Ct., Hartford, Ct., Manchester, Ct., Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Mass., Hartford, Ct., M. S. Chapman, C. D. Welles, Wm. H. Gross, N. T. Pulsifer, Thomas S. Harrison, Charles T. Pulsifer, has, B. Whiting, C. Kimball. Henry Whitcomb, Worcester, Mass., ames/Campbell, Vm. Foulds, I. C. Hilliard,

Hartford, Boston, Mass. Hartford, Conn., Manchester, " New York, N. Y.,

Bryan, O., Chicago, Ill., Hartford, Ct.,

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After eleven years of experience in the poultry business, I think I know something about it. My stock has been sent to nearly every state in the Union; my matings are the best I ever had, stock scoring 90 and over at Moriden. I have bred Hawkin's and Bradley's strains for the last four years. I have stock that descended from their pedigreed stock direct from these yards. I invite inspection. Eggs at fairprices; a good per cent warranted to hatch. A. F. COWLES. Box 182.

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MRS. G. H. CLINGAN, New Haven, Conn My hair had been falling out for some time but after using Fechter's Famous Faricon it stopped and I have had no trouble since. I wish to recommend it to all who wish to preserve their hair.

MRS, E. H. HAUSER, New Haven, Conn. Fechter's Famous Fairleon



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Price 75 cents. HE PEERLESS HAIR DRESSER. PRESERVESS MAIR DRESSEN.
Preserving the hair in all its vigor. Does not contain poisonous ingredients, or stain.
FAIRIOGH Nes. 1 and 3, price \$1. per bottle, for leads entirely or partially bald. Cases of 20 years tending have been cured. Send for testimonials.
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FECHTER REMEDY OO., New Haves, Comp.
Doe Pairicon for Seap for Toilet, Bath and Hursery.
Thericon for the Complexion, Chapped Hands or Reach this.



This is not idle talk. But ladies wishing a seal sacque, CAN BUY now at a price below the actual cost for the same thing next season; a liberal discount on all furs. All fresh goods and our own make.

Canadian Horses

ALFRED WILLIAMS. 11 to 45 Pratt Street, Hartford, Conn.

Bishop I scent Says. Liec 21st, 18 MESSES R. J. JOHNSON W. Ciles aluish-

ers, 11 Great Jones St. New York.

Gentlemen. The next New years will witness a great change in educational ideas. The possibilities of self-culture are to be emphasized, and the means of aid and direction increased. After a careful examination of "Jo mson's Universal Cyclopædia," I am convinced that while it is excellently adapted to the needs of professional and business meint is eminently useful to the earnest, thorough self-educator.

This work with its corps of contributions

This work, with its corps of contributors, offers accurate articles on the widest range of subjects. To the value of trustworthy information is added the inspiration of personality associated with great names. I heartly commend THIS Cyclopædia to all, and especially to those who are pursuing self-set courses in the great university of life.'

Chancellor Chautauqua University. For further particulars address,

BARGAIN—Having no further use for a Richmond Cottage range, also a repp lounge, I will sell the same at a very low price. W. F. FINLAY.

TO RENT—A suite of three rooms, and also one of two rooms over Lamb & Hibbard's store, and all of them in front except one; heated by steam and lighted by electricity if wanted. Good board can be obtained on the same floor if wanted. These rooms are well suited for dressmaking or for a physician's office. Apply to Mrs. E. E. Hibbard or Lamb & Hibbard.

WANTED—Two or three competent girls to assist in dress making. Apply to Mrs. A. B. Pierce. WANTED—One experienced broad loom weaver and one narrow loom weaver. Apply to E. C. HILLIARD & Co., Buckland.

WANTED—General agent for this city, to open an office and assume exclusive control of our business. Goods well known, staple as flour, in universal demand, and pay a net profit of fifty to one hundred per cent. Address, with credentials, THE UNION COMPANY; Broadway and Astor place, New York City.

POR SALE—A fine driving and work horse, eight years old, weighs 1,050 pounds; all sound and gentle. Apply to HORACE FULLER.

FOR SALE—Posts for wire fencing, at the Glastonbury dock. Enquire of PHILO F. PHELPS, Natibue.

NOTICE—A note for one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150), signed by Isaac Broadhead, payable on demand to David Barry with interest, dated October 24, 1888, has been lost or mislaid. All persons are hereby cautioned not to receive or negotiate said note as payment thereof has been stopped.

DAVID BARRY,
ISAAC BROADHEAD.
Glastonbury, Conn., March 21, 1889.

NOTICE—Andrew J. Rummell has withdrawn from the copartnership in Glaston-bury known as Naubuc Paper Company.
Glastonbury, Connecticut, March 15, 1889.

ANDREW J. RUMMELL.

By mutual agreement. Same with be sold on easy terms. Also stock and farming tools now on the place if desired. Apply on the premises or address H. Martin Brown, administrator, Providence, R. I.

By mutual agreement,
FRANCIS B. CLARK,
PASCALL R. SAFFORD,
Paper Company.

MACHINE-TENDER WANTED—By the Roaring Brook Paper Company for mak-ing Binders' board. Apply in person to A. D. CLARK, Agent, East Glastonbury, Conn. 28-2t SEED POTATOES—"Pearl of Savoy" and "Early Essex"—for sale by A. D. CLARK, East Glastonbury, Conn. m23-2t

TO LET—Six acres of good land with plenty of manure to produce good crops, to let on shares the coming season. Enquire of A. F. Cowles, Cleveland Poultry Farm, Manches-

FOR SALE cheap. One three-year-old heifer ready for beef. Inquire at F. B. HALE'S, South Manchester, Conn. ml6.2w TO LET-A neatly furnished room, suitabl for one or two gentlemen; also a room on the ground floor suitable for an office or for dressmaking purposes. Apply on premises of JOS. POHLMAN, corner of Main and Hudson streets, Manchester.

FOR SALE—Three second hand sidebar carriages and a one or two horse extension top carriage. C. H. STRANT. TO RENT-Three pleasant rooms or on large room as desired in Taylor Brothers block, suitable for various kinds of business Will be placed in good repair to meet the demands of tenants. Barn to rent if needed ALBERT TAYLOR, South Manchester.

FOR SALE—Four second hand sidebar carriages to make room for new ones.

TO RENT—A desirable tenement of eight seems. Centrally located. Apply to Latical a Describer Tell Woodbook

TO RENT.—A tenement of all rooms. Rent moderate. Apply to J. 2. Strickland.

FOR SALE—One second-hand top carriage
A good one, made by Dibble a Co., o
New Haven. Having no use for it. I will sel
for less than its value. Francis Quint,
m23 Sw. Oakland.

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Collector's Notice.

All persons liable by law to pay town, military or poll tax in the town of Manchester. are hereby notified that I have rate bill on list of 1888, of 10 mills on the dollar, due and collectible the 15th day of March, 1889, and will meet them at the following named places for collecting the same, viz: Chency Bros. hall, March 18th and 28th. Cowles's hotel, Allen Bro's., proprietors, 19th and 30th; post chester Green, the 21st; house of Mrs. Francis Spacious Show-Rooms. office, Buckland, the 20th; post office, Man-Spencer, the 28th; also at the Town hall on Monday, April 1st, from ten a: m. to three p. m. on each of said days.

N. B. All persons paying their taxes on or before the first Monday in April, 1888, will receive a discount of 5 per cent. on the amount of their tax. Those neglecting to pay at that time will be charged lawful fees for collecting. time will be charged lawful fees for collecting. GEORGE W. BIDWELL,

Albert Taylor has returned from Canada with a car fully_Sected_press, including three pairs of Heavy Draft Horses and will be pleased to show them.

Albert laylor.

ALL SAIN DISEASES and ULCERS of Charm! kind are guar anteed to be CURED by ABISIUM

versity of life."

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chester, I offer my residence for sale on very reasonable terms. W. W. LATHROP. Also a good farm at a great sacrifice in Telland, Conn., with good buildings, containing 150 acres, equally, divided into mowing, pasturing and woodland. Located near the properous village of South Willington, where all farm produce can easily be disposed of. This farm will be sold cheap on easy terms or will exchange for property located in either Manchester or South Manchester. W. W. LATHROP.

Twenty-two acres of fine land lying in the rear of the Theological Institute buildings, East Windsor Hill, and extending from the bluff to the river. One half is suitable for tobacco culture or that of any other cropt the balance is pasture.

ROSWELL GRANT.

The farm of the late Arba H. Brown, situated at Manchester Green, on the main road from Hartford to Willimantic, consisting of about 35. acres of land, mostly under a high state of oultivation, well watered, nice variety of fruit, a convenient farm house, two barns, wood-shed and other buildings in good repair. Same will

FOR SALE

Desirable Place in Wapping. The undersigned having decided to locate in business elsewhere, offers for sale his place, opposite the Wapping churches. It comprises a good cottage house, good harn, and shop adjoining barn—suitable for paint moptivelye acres of tillable land, apple, peach and cherry trees and good well of water. Close to churches, schools and post office. Must be sold before May Ist. Apply to ARTHUR SKINNER.

FOR SALE.

In South Manchester, the place now owned by Erastus Perkins. Said place contains two dwelling houses, a large barn, all in fair condition, also three acres of land in one narrow and New Home sewing machine. For further particulars apply to DAVID ROGERS, School street, South Manchester.

In South Manchester, the place now owned by Erastus Perkins. Said place contains two dwelling houses, a large barn, all in fair condition, also three acres of land in one narrow strip, fronting road, it being thus suitable for water and two cisterns on the premises. This property is situated three-quarters of a mile-two. FOR SALE. for business. For further particulars from the premises of ERASTUS PERKIN

HOTEL TO RENT.

THE PORATAVAUG HOUSE, situated in Lake Pokatapaug, East Hampton. This been a favorite summering place for a class of customers. The lake is lovely and fishing excellent. It is considered by ple class a very healthy locality. Address:

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ollers, white all the auto-harms, bable to the auto-tion not in the the sales aretuily washed.

eare all Socialists at heart," said he Prince of Wales the other day, when talking to a statesman of the old school, who was lamenting the progress of Socialism, "and this conviction reneers the outward semblance of Conservatism more and more difficult to maintain." This feeling on the part of his royal highness, combined with the necessity of upholding the old institutions at court, must have rendered the prince's position irksome at times. Report declares that he has for many seasons been using every endeavor to establish discipline among the ladies and gentlemen of the court circle by observance of the strict rules of etiquette established in the early part of the present reign.

During the long retirement of her majesty after the great affliction which befell her, the discipline she had established grew somewhat relaxed, and varis ous court scandals served to point the moral and adorn the tale of the stump orators and brawling demagogues, who remained unmolested in their attacks, until it became difficult to put them down. The Prince of Wales was only awakened to the necessity of assuming the responsibility of his position by his own name being unjustly compromised, and he then resolved to restore the dignity of the court, which had been suffered to become a prey to the slanders of the Socialistic party. He has been for some time pursuing his task, not of re-storing, but modifying the severity of the ancient costumes, so as to render them tolerable both to the courtiers of the past and those of today. The idea of dispensing with the bare necks and naked shoulders of the ladies frequenting her majesty's drawing room seems to be the first step in this direction, and, it is said, emanates from the prince himself, who, being present at a court reception at Vienna, was struck with the dignity and propriety of the dresses of the ladies. The queen was much averse to the change; but the Princess of Wales urged it so carnestly that her majesty has yielded at length. Boston Herald.

Napoleon's Memory.

gentleman once said, in Wellington's presence, that great memories are generally the sign of great talents, and instanced Napoleon, who could single out soldiers in reviews and call them by name to step out of the ranks.

"That is a great mistake," replied the duke. "I'll tell you how he managed it. One of his generals; Lobau, used to get ready for him a list of soldiers to be called out from each regiment. When Napoleon rode up opposite to a regiment he would call out the name of the soldier to be honored, and the man would step forward—that was all.

"I also doubt the goodness of his memory," continued the duke, "from the looseness and inaccuracy of his statements. In his works-I mean all that he has ever written-you never find a thing related precisely as it happened to seems to have no clear nor distinct the blooding sermely excertas has he even aligned into truth?

In another conversation Wellington

said that Napeleon's genius made him so pre-eminent that all of his marshale seemed inferior to him. "He suited a French army exactly, and at their head there never was anything like him. I used to say of him that his presence on the field made the difference of forty thousand men."

The devotion of the French army to Papoleon is illustrated by the fact that several of the French prisoners wounded at Waterloo shouted during the agony of amputation, "Vive PEmpersur!"-Youth's Companion.

English Novelists and Their Earnings. With regard, writes a well informed correspondent, to a paragraph in your "Literary Notes" of Saturday, on the subject of the gains of novelists, I believe you are right in stating that the highest price ever paid for an English work of fiction was the £12,000 which Lord Beaconsfield received from Messrs. Longman for "Endymion," and, by the way, they made a very bad bargain. He also obtained from the same firm nearly as big a price for "Lothair." George Eliot, who received £7,000 for "Remola." made, from first to last, quite £10,000 by at least one of her nevels, in which she retained a large share of the copyright including American and foreign rights, thereas was to have received £9,000 for "Edwin Drood." Wilkie Collins received 25,250 for "Armadale."

Of Sir Walter Scott's novels, "Woodstock" produced about £8.200, and as he was writing at the same time the "Life of Napoleon," the first and second edifions of which realized £18,000, he made including sums received for reviews and other minor works) £28,000 in the course ef eighteen months! Thackeray was to have received a very high price for "Denis Duval," the story he was writing when he died; but the largest sum he ever was paid was, I believe, a trifle unwhich he obtained for "The "Going back a hundred sweemes." Burney obtaining to ler second

nveter in South America writes: det is made in a hollow tree; the female cos within, leaving her whole immense bill sticking out, and the male plasters the hole around it up with mud, that tardens at once; she keys her eggs and sits on them until they are hatched, the male feeding her all the time. The monkeys and snakes looking for eggs and this formidable looking beak sticking and this formidable looking beak sticking and the tardels is the stockle in the sticking and the stockle is the stockle in the sticking and the stockle is the stockle in the sto the hole and are afraid to tackle it, so the hotches in peace. The poor male in a seeding her gets so poor that he can beauty fly.—Philadelphia Times.

AMONG THE MOSLEMS.

A COUNTRY WHERE WOMEN ARE TREATED AS BEASTS OF BURDEN.

Maids and Matrons Toil in the Fields. Laziness and Filth a Characteristic of the People-Girls Married When Only 10

A true Arab, when speaking with another in reference to the women of his own country, begins his remarks with mean, "May God elevate you," and in connection with the mention of females is construed as a wish that the hearer may be put above contamination by the subject under discussion. The Moslems have a proverb that runs this way:

A man can bear anything but the men-

tion of his women. This expresses in the shortest but the most forcible way the prevailing opinion among the male Arabs of the opposite Through Egypt and Palestine women are regarded on much the plane as dogs and donkeys. The birth of a son is an occasion of rejoicing, but when a daughter comes into a family, one of their writers says, the "threshold weeps forty days whenever a girl is born." The more information there is gathered of the actual condition of the females among the Arabic people, the more pathetic their condition appears. Week in and week out the maidens and matrons toil in the fields and mills. They are slaves to be beaten and abused at will. The children as a class are bright, intelligent and capable of being educated as well as the young of any foreign country. But the people are all generally poor and shiftless, and the little ones so ragged and dirty, until they seem to lose all hope or self respect.

THEY NEVER PLANT TREES. Indescribable laziness controls everybody, and the filthiness of many is in keeping. The footpaths through Syria are bordered usually by cactus and pomegranate trees, and beneath the shade the people sit with their knees up to their chins, lazying the days away. The women do the work. Frequently long processions of women are seen stuggering under burdens of brush wood, but no ber of my patients. I am not prepared man ever thinks of offering a helping to say that deafness is on the increase, under burdens of brush wood, but no hand. Generation after generation goes on with no advance. The prevailing sentiment is well illustrated by the utterance of one of their philosophers, who said they did not plant trees as they would not live till they were grown, and if their children wanted trees they could plant them.

There are many stories of the overwhelming extent to which deceit and kindred vices prevail among Mohammedans. In Beyroot they say "there are twenty-four inches of hypocrisy in the world, with twenty-three of them spread over Syria." There is a nursery tale of Satan's coming on earth with seven bags of lies to distribute, but falling asleep they were all accidentally opened in Syria, Profanity is much used. They

mean swear in English, but their words stance the effects are visually swear just the same. "Allah" is number of my patients defends them for a few same of God, "Inshuit be, as I have said, because these words both men and words." these words both men and women throw into their talk with bewildering rapidity. It is related by a missionary that when trying to persuade a shiekh not to swear the latter earnestly replied, "Wullah, I will not."

GRANDMOTHERS AT TWENTY. Greediness for gain is a predominant passion among adult Arabs, and is impressed upon the children from their first hour of understanding. "Backsheesh" is the cry and leading hope. Women and children are beaten with a view of exciting pity among foreigners, and through sympathy reaching their purse. Every man is naturally a despot, and one of the most sordid, cold and calculating faces to be seen in any count is that of an Oriental pharisee with his philactery on his forehead. One of the notable things is the unvarying way in which things go on, century after century. There has been little change in many of the customs since Bible times. In the sacred book Isaiah has a verse giving the water carrier's cry, as follows: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters."

The water carrier of today goes around with the same cry, the same skin bag and the metal saucers that he claps together in time with his call, as when Isaiah was written. A thing repulsive to Americans is the early uge at which girls are married and the domestic arrangements. Girls are married before they are 10 years old, and are often grandmothers before they are 20. A learned doctor of Damascus married his wife when she was 11 years of age. It was his claim that by marrying so young a girl he could train her asshe should be, Girls are taken from the English schools at 8 years of age to prepare for approaching union with some man as old as their

fathers. The missionaries have been laboring to effect reformation, and although it is up hill work, the latest accounts tell of progress in the right direction. In some upon more in the light of humans than beasts of the field, and occasional courtesies after the example set by resident Europeans are extended them. St. Louis

Globe-Democrate 300

A writer in The Part Figure, who has been making fun of what he oalls the drolleries of the French anguage, might drolleries. When they are ready to lay the have thended his purily a to language have the inded his part is a to language to remark. There are illogically in the divine wise nerves and the chart of the companions prothe Against the chart of the chart o BAD FOR BLONDE MAIR

The Effect of Natural Gas on Golden Tresses Does It Cause Desfuess? Natural gas has made epemies among ladies. Blonde hair has had much to do with it. When burning gas is introduced into the same apartment with blonde hair and allowed to remain there, the peculiar action of one upon the other will develop. Some ladies are not attached to their hair; this is unnatural. Most of the fair sex glory in their hair; Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, that is natural. But, whether natural or not, in either case, hair of golden hue "Ajellak Allah." Literally the words always suffers from association with natural gas.

Notwithstanding this effect, there is an affinity which draws the two together, and blonde hair cannot escape the influence of its ardent plague when the two come into intimate reations. The effect is imperceptible at first, and it is only after a certain period of close association that the pernicious and utterly demoralizing influence upon blonde hair is apparent and the hitherto unknown character of the deceptive gas is discovered.

The insidious influence seems to be exertive at first contact of gas with blonde hair, although not immediately noticeable upon the latter, and lays hold upon every fiber of its nature, growing more powerful and assertive until the victim imperceptibly gives way and the work of ruin has so far progressed that my effort to free blonde hair is futile, and the end is accomplished in the utterly blackened character of the beautiful

To be more specific, the vapor, imperceptible to the naked eye, generated by the gas, attacks the golden tresses, whether wig or in a state of luxuriant growth, and gradually darkens the bue of blonde hair as long as the influence continues. The vapor is ammonia, which, can be seen on the glass in a room where it rises. It combines with the sulphur in the hair chemically, which produces a sulphuret of ammonia. Where the chemical action is strong enough, the hair would become black. This is plausible.

A Penn avenue physician, in speaking of some of the effects of heat from natural gas, yesterday said:

"The use of natural gas has been a general topic of complaint with a large numbut natural gas, as it is now used in dwellings, has a decided tendency in horses in this state and never failed to that direction. The great trouble is this: win. Has no equal as a stock horse in The gas is turned on to such an extent Hartford county. Terms for 1889 are OVE that a very high temperature is obtained \$15 cash, for the season. Free return in and maintained throughout the day and '90 provided mare does not prove in foal. night. This at all times is unhealthy. The heat is entirely without moisture, that will naturally dry up the delicate membranes, produce a dry catarrhal disease which very materially affects the ear and throat, producing both

ness and deafness. "With coal it is different. certain amount of moisture the combustion along with degrees of heat obtained any heat is dry in the abs combined with steam or heat dries up the membranes in head."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Frontier Wit. "Every good writer has much idiom said Landor. "It is the life and spirit of language," and this truth is well illustrated—though in a homely fashion—by the racy talk of men who have lived much by themselves, whether in the back districts of New England or in the newer portions of the west.

Such men have not been accustomed as has well been said, to empty their brains in loose small talk, and when they speak, they are apt to say something. They run naturally to aphorism, and their wit is not only dry, but has what Lowell calls a ,"native and puckery fla-

It was a man of this class who declared of a certain neighborhood that the folks were "so thievish they hed to take in their stone walls nights," and of one of his townsmen that he was "a whole team and the dog under the wagon."

Of this kind, too, was the Nebraska ranchman, who was overheard taking one of his children to task for his greasy face: "Ain't you ashamed, now, to sprain all the flies' legs that light on ye?"

A Fort Kearney stage driver, with an eve for horse flesh, met a man with a miserable team of half sick and aged little mules. The sight was hateful to him, and straightway he pulled up his horses.

"Look-a-here, pilgrim! I know a man that would give \$800 to see them mules." "Why," exclaimed the mule driver, startled by such a lucky possibility, "yeou daon't say so! Who is he?" "He's a blind man," answered the

coach driver. "G'lang!"-Youth's Companion.

Where the "Tips" Go.

"John, I am in a hurry see if you *Divisible Surplus, Co's New can't get my baggage out of 210 in time for the limited," said a gentleman at one Liabilities, New State Standard can't get my baggage out of 210 in time of the big hotels yesterday, at the same (per cent.).

Surplus by New State Standard
Surplus by New State Standard er's hand. John, with measured alac-rity, went to obey his orders. rity, went to obey his orders.

"Do you know," said " man standing by, "that your ha ough find its way into the coffe mk, y hotel

How is that?" so other hand, indeed, and, a mow it is the rule in this hotel, the head parter is required to turn over to the house all the the selary and commission on the tips.

It is one of the secrets of the business, and is a development of the close business methods of the day. Even the 'tips' of the servants are made to contribute to the revenues of the employer." "But can't the porter keep the 'tips' in

spite of the house?" "Oh, yes, in some cases, but the employer takes care to pick out an honest man and watch him in the bargain, for the 'tip' business in a large hotel like this must be worth \$15 or \$20 a day to the head porter."-Chicago News.

APEL'S

Reliable Furniture House.

Great Bargains in all kinds of

Household Decorations, -- Including-

Paper Hangings, Bedding, Clocks,

Upholstering and Cabinet making on the premises by competent workmen. Frames on hand and uphelstered to order in the latest styles at the lowest prices. All kinds of repairing aspecialty. Piano and general furniture moving attended to by experienced hands. Telephone connection.

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SOLID SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED

RODGERS GOODS

ARE THE BEST.

Have been made in this city over 49 years. An immense stock of goods comprising

CLOCKS, BRONZES, GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLES, HOLLOW WARE

And everything made in Spoons, Forks, Knives Ladles, Carvers, etc., etc.

Our salesroom open until eight o'clock p.m., until after the Holidays. The Wm. Rogers M'f'g Co.

Salesrooms and factory, 66 Market street, Hartford. Conn.

Trotting Bred Stallion

Winner of eight first and two second prizes. Has been shown with the best C. H. PEASE. South Windsor, Ct.

surance Co.

INCOME, over twenty-BENEFITS TO POLICY HOLD-

ERS, nearly eleven million dollars. INTEREST INCOME, over five per cent. on average net assets.

New Insurance Written, over one hundred and twenty-five million dollars. Assets, over ninety-three million dol-

Surplus, by new State Standard, thirteen and a-half million dollars. Insurance In Force, nearly fourhundred and twenty million dollars.

All These Items, show INCREASES over the figures of 1887, from an increase of over half a million in Interest Receipts to an increase of sixty millions in Insurance in Force.

SUMMARY OF REPORT.

BUSINESS OF 1888.	
Premiums	\$21,127,590. 4,278,692,
· Total Income	\$25,410,282
Death Claims and Endowments, Dividends, Annuities, and Pur- chased Insurances	\$5,425,996. 5,547,148,
Total to Policy-holders	\$10,923,070.
New Policies Issued. New Insurance Written	\$1,25,019,731.
CONDITION JANUARY 1,	1889.

\$79,974,159.17 \$419,886,505.00

PROGRESS IN 1888 Increase in Interest.
Increase in Benefits to Policyholders.
Increase in Surplus for Dividends.
Increase in Premiums.
Increase in Total Income.
Increase in Assets.
Increase in Insurance Written
Increase in Insurance in Force

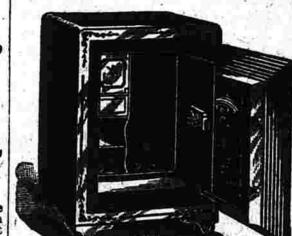
*Exclusive of the amount specially reserved as a contingent liability to Tontine Dividend Fund. †Over and above a 4 per cent. reserve on ex-sting policies of that class.

Alexander Harbison, Agent, 2 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. A. L. Gurney,

General Agent, 769 Chapel St., New Haven, Ct.

E. C. MORRIS & CO.'S SAFES

ALWAYS PRESERVE THEIR CONTENTS



Read from the great Marblehead, Mass., fire MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 23, 1888.

MESSES. E. C. MORRIS & Co., Boston, Mass.:

GENTLEMEN: This is to certify that I have been using a No. 6 E. C. Morris and Co.'s safe in my store and in the most terrible fire this town has ever known, on the night of the 25th inst. the safe was subjected to very intense heat inst., the safe was subjected to very intense heat for 36 hours, and upon its being opened, to my surprise, found its contents in perfect condition with the exception of the leather on one book which was against the wall of the safe, while the writing on every leaf was as clear and legible as when it was put in. I also found machine twist, needles, papers, etc., in good clean condition. In case I rebuild I shall feel that I can do no better than to use again what has served me well in this fire. In again what has served me well in this fire. In our fire of 1887 I had a safe of another make, and the contents of which came out in very good shape, but not as well as this one, although that fire was not as bad as this one.

You are at liberty to use this, testimonial as you see fit, and should take pleasure in showing the books, etc., to any one who would like to see them. Respectfully yours, [Signed] HENRY O. SYMONDS.

P. S.-Dec. 28. I have this day purchased another of same size; having been satisfied

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2, 1889.

Messas. E. C. Morris & Co., Buston, Mass.:

Gentlemen: On Aug 9, 1887, we had one of your large make of safes in our Wolfeborough, N. H., factory, which went through a very hot fire and stood the test. Again on Dec. 25, 1888, in the Marblehead conflagration, another of your make stood the test, and all its contents found ir. good condition, even a gross of matches. Under the circumstances we can safely recommend your make to all.

Yours truly,

fours truly, [Signed] F. W. & I. M. MONROE.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 28, 1888.

MESSRS. E. C. MORRIS & Co., Boston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN: On opening our safe which we purchased of you some two years ago, we found everything in perfect condition. The situation of dur safe caused it to be exposed to intense heat for a number of hours.

As soon as we are ready to purchase we will call and select another of your make.

Yours very truly,

J. M. CROPLEY & BROS.

Send for Catalogue.

Boston, Mass.

On said After Nov. 11, 1888, Trains

FOR HARTFORD-6.05, 7.88, 10.02 a.m.: 12.10 6.14, 7.06, 7.41 p.m. Heturning, leave Hart-1 5.20, 6.50, 9.60 a.m.; 12.10, 2.20, 5.10, 6.30 FOR ROCKVILLE-7.13, 9.20 a.m.; 12.84, 2.88, 5.86, 8.08 p.m. FOR WILLIMANTIC - 7.18, 9.20 s.m.; 2.38, 5.36, 8.08 p.m.;

FOR BOSTON - 9.20 a.m.; 2.38, 5.36 p.m. FOR PROVIDENCE - 7.18, 9.20 a.m.; 2.38 p.m. LEAVE BUCKLAND—GOING EAST, 5.88 (flag) 7.00 a.m.; 12.30, 5.81; 6.50; 7.58 (flag), GOING WEST—6.00, 7.37, 10.05 a.m.; 1.54, 7.04 (flag) 7.46 (flag) p.m.

LEAVE BURNSIDE — Going East — 5.81
(flag) 7.08 a.m.; 12.22, 5.23, 6.43, 7.52 (flag) p.m.
Going West—6.16, 7.45, 10.12 a.m.; 2.08, 7.11
7.51 (flag) p.m.

LEAVE EAST HARTFORD—Going East—
5.28 (flag) 6.52, 9.08 a.m.; 12.18, 5.12, 6.40, 7.49 p.m.
Going West—6.20, 8.00, 8.45, 10.16, a.m.; 2.07, 3.27, 7.15, 7.49 p.in.

LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE—Going East—7.16 (flag) a.m.; 12.34 (flag), 5.40 (flag), 8.05 (flag) p.m. Going West—7.25 (flag), 9.54 (flag) a.m.;

p.m. Going West—1.20 (lag), 3.32 (lag) 2.11. 1.42 (flag) p.m. LEAVE VERNON—Going East—7.23, 8.22, 9.29 a.m.; 2.46, 5.48, 8.10 p.m. Going West—7.23, 9.52, a.m.; 12.05, 1.40, 6.08, 7.34 p.m. LEAVE BOLTON—Going East—7.30, 9.40 a.m.; 6.01, 8.19 (flag) p.m. Going West—7.14, 9.40 a.m.; 6.01, 7.25 (flag) p.m.

SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILBOAD. On and after November 11th, 1888, passenger trains run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows, standard time being used: Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.30, 7.20, 9.08, 9.50, 11.55 a.m.; 1.88, 2.25, 5.20, 6.08, 6.43, 7.30 p.m.

CONNECTIONS.—The 6.30 a.m. train connects at Manchester for Willimantic and Providence; 7.20 for Hartford and New York; 9.08 for Boston, Providence and New Hondon; 9.50 for Hartford and New York; 11.55 a.m. for Hartford, New York and Rockville: 1.38 for Hartford and New York; 2.25 for Boston and Providence; 5.29 for Willimantic, Boston and Providence; 5.29 for Hillimantic, Boston and New London; 6.08 for Hartford and Waterbury; 6.43 for Hartford and New York, 7.30 for Hartford, New York, Rockville and Willimantic.

Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6.40, 7.33, 9.20, 10.05 a.m.; 12.40, 1.50, 2.40, 5.36, 6.20, 6.55, 8.08 p.m.

Connecting with Trains of the New York and New England Railroad. Five cents discount on tickets purchased at the station. R. O. CHENEY, General Manager.



OF THE PO

ROYAL STARCH CO.

NEW HAVEN CONN.

Change of Office Hours.

After Jan. 1, 1888, my office hours will be from 8 to 9 a. m., 12:80 to 2:80 and 8 to 8 o'clock p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays 12 m. to 3 p. m. Telephone connection.

F. H. WHITON, M. D.

REMOVAL.

W. R. TINKER, M. D.

Wm, S. Goslee, OFFICE

TOWN RECORD BUILDING, GLASTONBURY.

Willard Wolcott, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE, GOETE BLOCK.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Evening 7 to 9. Sundays 9 to 10 a, .m., 4 to 5 p. m.

F. H. Norton. Norton Brothers,

Machinists, Steam, Water and Gas Engineers. And dealers in everything pertaining to the trade. Also agents for McCormack's side flue wrought iron boiler, HUDSON STREET,

MANCHESTER, CORN. MANCHESTER DYE WORKS. EAST OF B. C. APEL'S. Ladies' and gentlemen's clothing dyed and rag carpets woven; warps furnished.

JOHN TRAYNER.

COWLES' HOTEL.

ALLEN BROTHERS.

TERMS, \$2.00 A DAY.

Good Livery in connection with how Hacks and carriages, furnished for weddin and funerals.

ARTISTIC HAIR DRESSING

Brunotte's Barber Shop.

Three chairs! Skilled workmen! No long waits! Ladies' hair dressing a specialty! Try our wash for dandruff and falling hair. CHARLES BRUNOTTE. MANCHESTER.

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One door south of Cheney's store. New bath rooms with large tubs. Hot and cold water. OPEN every week day and until noon Sunday. Baths 25 cents.

Burglar Alarms and Electric Enunciators every description. Stable call bells, bells, etc. Repairing and lining by continuous mentions and lining by continuous mentions. A number of our bells are in Manchester and South Manchester and giving perfect satisfaction. Address I CHESTER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Co., Manchester and South Manchester and South Manchester Electrical Supply Co., Manchester and South Manchester Electrical Supply Co., Manchester Manch

GO TO



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he of great value to you, whatever your calling in life. For want of such training, opportunity for advancement may be lost. The facilities offered by HANNUM'S BUSINESS COLLEGE are first-class. Students can enter at any time. Catalogue giving course of study sent free on application to HANNUM and STEDMAN.

LITS CURED BY OLD SPECIAL IST PHYSICIAN. Bottle Of Medicine Free. We warrant our remedy to sure the went cases, and the only Physicians who do this to prevent your being imposed upon by men using false names, and who are not Dectors. Because others failed is no reason for not using this medicine. It costs you nothing. Give express and post office address. Asahei Medical Bureau, 291 Breadway, New York.

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FURS

Order now, it will pay you. ALFRED WILLIAMS

Practical Furrier, 41 and 45 Pratt St.

Look Out for Dry Rot! Mr. J. B. Latham's assertion that the dry rot would strike the village of Manchester if the Union mill is not started pretty soon had some foundation. 'Our merchants and tradesmen already feel seriously the effect of the shut-down. Two thousand dollars a week used to be the pay roll at the Union mill. Now it is wiped out. Individuals feel the loss business men feel it; the churches feel it the town feels it. The tenements have been neglected; cess pools are overflowing and offal lies reeking on the ground. With the warm weather, sickness will

There is no excuse for this condition affairs. The Union mill might be run with profit. The cotton business is booming. There is a demand for the Frunkett ginghams.

The conditions are all favorable for tarting the mill. Every manufacturer we have met says the property has a renter value today than it will have efter three or six months idleness. 'It is for the interest of the creditors of the concern-who practically own it; it is for the interests of the employees; it is for the interest of the town that the mil be sold now to parties who will run it.

The Business Men's Association could engage in no better work than to inser a wedge under this property and set it moving. We believe they can do it and ought to do it without delay.

TALCOTTVILLE.

Miss Maggie Farmer and Miss Mary Farmer spent Sunday in East Berlin with their sister who lives in that place -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doggart spen Sunday in Springfield. - Mr. Thomas Kington was down to New York Wed nesday visiting his mother, who is now under treatment in one of the private bospitals.

William John Ferguson, son of James Ferguson of this place, went Monday to Chapbinville, Mass., to fill a position ag loom fixer in the mill in that place.

Mrs. Benjamin Sykes still remains in

my adds one more to the list that makes this city unique as:an insurance center. This company proposes to insure against loss or damage by burglary, robbery or theft, against any loss or damage to plate glass, or packages, bundles, or any kind of merchandise transported by express companies, common carriers, or in any manner. The capital stock is \$100,000, and upon the increase of the capital to \$200,000, the company may also conduct the business of insuring and interposing its guaranty for the integrity of and faithful ness of insuring and interposing its guaranty for the integrity of, and faithful accounting by, public and private officers and other persons acting in any public or fiduciary espacity. It may also insure employers against losses arising from any injury, by accidental means, to employes, for which the former may be held legally liable. The charter dees not except the insuring of bank cashiers, so the company has a wide career of usefulness before it. Cashiers would seem, in insurance lan-Cashiers would seem, in insurance language, a doubtful risk, but the incorporators probably know their business.

Both Heard the Remark. [Cleveland Plaindealer]

Two young married ladies, and neighbors, walked along avenue recently. Two women passed them, and in passing them one of them said to the other, "What beautiful eyes!" Both of the interested parties heard the remark, and a moment later one said to the other "Wasn't that rather impu dent of that woman to flatter me in that

manner and in my hearing?'

("Flatter you?" snapped the other,

"you're dreaming."

The two neighbors have parted company, and they never speak as they pass

The Farmer and the Squirrel. The Psalmist's injunction to the lazy man to go to the ant for an example of industry has lost its force for a Danbury farmer, who points to the squirrel as affording an instance of agility, quickness and hard work. Last fall he stored several bushels of butternuts in the second story of his corn house, and recently he noticed that they were disappearing frantic horse was, however, arrested in ed stand close by the people and are remuch faster than the legitimate demands warranted. He discovered soon afterward that a squirrel, a small red one, which the farmers' boys call "chip-munks," had found a hole under the eaves of the building, and was stocking her storehouse with nuts the farmer had gathered. As an experiment to learn how rapidly the squirrel had worked, he removed all but twenty of the nuts and set a watch upon them. Six hours afterward every nut was gone. The dis-tance from the corn house to the tree where the squirrel had its nest was just eighty rods. In going for a nut and re-turning with it the sprightly little ani-mat had to travel a distance of 160 rods. Computation showed that the theft of the twenty nuts required ten miles of travel. But this did not include all.

COMPANY G NOTES.

Drill reports just issued from the Adjuutant General's office give the figure of merit for February. For the fourth the rear with 95.59.

National Guard.

Company G Wins Another Game. the cage with only two whacks and in the short seconds. For the home team each player filled his position in a creditable manner. One feature of the game was that rough playing was entirely eliminated. The

score:		130 July 18 18 18 18	
BRISTOL	BEUES. POS	TTTONE.	CO. G.
Wood	Pne		Neville
Card		DATE OF THE REST	Connors
Smith Behee Brassill	Cen Half	Back F.	Kaminsk Kaminsk Brink
WON BY	BUSH BY	CAGED BY	TIME
Co. G	Neville	Neville	2:11
Go, G	Cand	Neville	11:57
Bristol -	Wood	Wood	:07
Co. G	Neville	Neville	3:06
Co. G	Neville	Neville	11:60
Suchfur in	Neville	Tim	e expired
Co G 4	- Refetal Blue	4-10-1	2 M 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Fouls, Co. 2; Bristol Blues, 1 It is expected that the home team wi play a return game.

Tax Figures. a very critical condition. Sam Doug- We subjoin a few interesting figures las and Tom Ferguson are the owners from the grand list of this town. In of new Columbia bicycles. They were spite of the depreciation of the Union purchased of the Weed Manufacturing mill property and the closing of the Incompany, of Hartford, through William galls mill, the value of property in town Hibbard, who is agent for them in this has increased by \$160,000. About 60 vicinity. The Mission Band gave an new houses were added to the list, at a entertainment and supper in the hall valuation of about \$85,000. Land has Wednesday night which was very large- fallen about \$800; mills have risen \$14, ly attended. The supper was served 000. Cattle and horses have increased. from half past six so as to give the older Our people have \$800 more invested in tolks a chance to est by themselves and carriages but they must have pawned their watches, for the value of them has able to be dropped more than \$500. But music has ed a stimulus and pignes have come to

town to the value of \$1100.

Bank and insurance stock held town has dropped \$00,000, probably account of the death of James Campb who was a large holder. Our merchanti have increased their stocks by \$5,000, and manufacturers have jumped up \$83,000. Following is a copy of the ab-

ι.	\$2.5 m - 9.9 kills 3.4 k 2.1 kills 5.1 kills 14.3 f. light	AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY	A SHOULD
į	Honses	\$1,181,835	\$1,265,979
	Lands	262,977	262,180
ŝ	Mills	685,419	649,610
Į.	Horses -	44,200	46,80
	Cattle	22,075	28,880
•	Sheep, etc.,	170	198
l	Carriages	18,095	18,910
	Farming Too	ols 275	178
	Watches	4,385	8,785
	Pianos	10,500	11,680
l	Furniture ·	14,050	18,000
	Quarries	200	200
ï	Bank&Ins.st	ock 497,892	468,798
í	Merchandise	74,985	79,960
è	Manufacture	8 202,775	286,048
	Money on Int	rst 87,250	81,040
1	" "Ha	nd 2,750	7,950
è	General Iten	The state of the s	2,450
	Additional 10	Oper c. 8,650	1,576
8	TotalGrandI	ist 3,018,566	8,178,646
1	Gain in 1 ve		100 000

HIGHLAND PARK.

One Way of Describing a Runaway The noble animal that furnishes the motive power for the store delivery vagon, during the high and stormy gale Saturday morning, while waiting for Charles to start out with the goods, became a little "rattled" in his mind, as furious blast lifted out the cushion and sent it flying over his head. Hence, he stood not on the order of his going, but proceeded at once to deliver his goods. As he sped down the new road, nobody undertook to time him, in fact there meeting, to vote for whom he pl was no one to manage the score save Charles, who, like "Jill" in the legend, "followed after," and he, the aforesaid lutely certain to stand for the Charles, was himself so busy on the hoof of the voters present. This is that he noted not the lapse of time. The his flight, near the school house. The damage to the property was limited to the item of eggs, a fragile commodity, that don't stand such a racket worth a handle that brand of eggs.

The new barn on Rev. Mr. Stanley's liberty. place, we observe, is "covered in" and gracefully crowned with a cupola, which adds a pleasing feature to the architectu-

Our young folks are holding a series of musical sociables with evident pleasure and profit. They catch the inspiration from the Manchester Choral Union. of do not wish to be reckoned a side

Consolidation, or Town Management of Schools. [Contributed.]

It seems that under the statute of 1841. consecutive month of the season 'Co. G any two or more school districts adjoinleads the First Regiment with 97.55, the ing each other, might join themselves City Guard being nearly two per cent in together and form a union district, and it seems from the statute (revision of Adjutant-General Barbour and Major 1866) that all such districts, having Burdette appeared before the military entered into such an arrangement before committee Tuesday in support of the bill | the repeal of said law, shall continue to for a signal platoon of the Connecticut be managed and regulated according to the provisions of the statute of 1841, any law or usage to the contrary notwith-The ninth championship game was standing. In the same statute (revision played Friday, March 15, with the Bris- of 1866) "Any town may consolidate all tol Blues. Preceding the regular game | the school districts etc." but it is provided was one between the Reserves and the that "no such consolidation shall take Manchester Juniors which resulted in a effect until a majority of the school disdefeat for the Reserves by a score of 4 tricts in the town shall, by a majority to 8. The regular opened auspiciously vote, in meetings legally warned, apby the home team taking the first goal in prove thereof. In the revision of 1875. quick order. The game from this on the idea of getting consent of a majority was hard fought and well contested, dis- of the school districts in the town, before playing from time to time some brilliant | consolidation shall take effect, is left out. plays and magnificent stops by both goal | Originally, it was not thought to be tends. For the visitors the goal tending good manners to press the measure. of Brassill was superb, and but for him without getting the consent of, at least. the score would have been much larger. a majority of the districts in town. The only goal made by the visitors was Under this rule, there have been less made by Wood, who drove the ball into than twenty-five towns in this state. that have been base enough to take the management of schools from the districts into their own hands in a period of twenty years.

We all remember how the forme State Board Secretary, the Hon. B. G Northrop, tried his utmost to get towns to consolidate, how he left that subject to advocate with all his power, the "Met ric system," and later he went to Germany and came back with a new hobby "Arbor and Tree culture." The State Board were finally forced, by public opinion, to accept his resignation. The State Board was reorganized appointed as secretary, the Hon. C.

Hine. He seems to have taken up the idea of consolidation or town management, and is pushing it with all power, both in and out of season. The only difference is, he does not prope Year after year it is voted down in the Legislature, only come up smiling the One case only; men's calf shoes, \$2.00 Beef, Iron and Wine, next. Is this thing to go on eternally, or until the parents have lost all voice in the control and education of their gradual process of centralization of power, in which the people are losing their liberties if this process continues? Within the next twenty years some Bismarck will sit in his office under the gilded dome of the Capitol, and select and assign a teacher to every school in the state, and following out this same w he will like a railroad train

e school daily, and wee be child who is not ready when the Ki nate them, they usually proceed to by ballot, the names for selectmen, tow clerk and treasurer; then a con chosen or appointed by the chair, retire and make up the list of cofficers, among which are the a visitors. This list is submitted a caucus in a lump and always according by the caucus in a lump and always according to the caucus in a lump and al Now by the system of milester was sentation, if a school visitor is plant the ticket, he is sure to be relected gets one vote. There is no vote for anyone else, unless you vote for the school visitors on the ticket, who are nominated in way. I have yet to learn of a case this state, where a school visitor nominated, who was not Another thing, who are selected for office? Is it the successful business No. Nine times out of ten, it professional man, clergyman, don lawyer, who, in consequence of a lack financial ability, cannot get a living this the set of men to trust to build school houses, keep them in repair manage the whole for our best in If you get an incompetent man on board it is impossible to get rid of him for three years, unless he dies, or can be persuaded to resign.

In the case of district committees, ever voter in the district has a chance in the A majority of all the votes cast is required to elect, and this system is also tic as it should be. The c sponsible to them only.

Gentlemen of the Legislature, take everything else away, the school fund, the State appropriation and all, but leave us the power as parents, to control an educate our children in our own wa without any interference from any Signature Board of Education, charities or other society gotten up to deprive us of our

Mrs. James Brown Potter In re to have said as she was passing one the swell clubs in New York the other day: "Dear me, see how they run to the window to see me and save a dollar, and or a competitor for honors. a half." It is reassuring to more that Mrs. Potter realizes what people attend her performances to see. We were and good humor among our young afraid she might think they went to her act. - Washington Post

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MERCHANT TAILOR.

ew Goods Daily

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Good variety of spring dress goods in stock.

Bargains

consult the towns in the matter at all. A good vest calf men's shoe, congress and bal at \$1.50 per pair.

a pair, cheap at \$2.50.

Best Mocha and Java coffee in two pound cans, 70 cts. per can. This coffee would be cheap to-day at 40 cts. a pound.

.M.BURKE

calls. The parents will have but all spring overcoats were few; now it direction in the education of their thing. Is different. With increased sales ren The people are not represented to I have increased my stock of these committees of the districts. In most goods and I can now show you a pariety of fashionable and desirable atyles that compare well with what s found with the best city tailors. My expenses are small and I can make prices accordingly. \$20 buys good one; no need to pay more unless you want an extra fine mater-

Wide diagonals, latest styles, in elegant designs, are bound to be popular. I make them at popular prices, \$25 to \$30.

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J. E. MORTON.

Union Village.

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