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ABOUT TOWN.

Advertised letters remain in the Manchester post office for Miss H. M. Ford, Mrs. Emma F. Griswold, Hugh Redy, A. R. Talcott.

A letter from New York addressed to of Shelton. L. Woodsella found its proper destina. tion, the desk of the editor of The Herald, yesterday.

John McCarthy, the genial distributor of pastry and bread for Frank Goetz, after dodging the measles for weeks, has succumbed to the disease.

The Hartford, Manchester & Rockville Tramway company's line was opened for puplic travel a year ago yesterday. The bridge was burned two days later. About 60 members of South Manchester and Manchester Divisions. Sons of it was decided best to shoot it. Temperance, attended the quarterly

Rockville Wednesday evening. for George F, Rich, has located for the season at Woodland Park, where he has half a dozen good horses in charge,

including Mr. Rich's Pandolpho. appearance of the place will be much dence.

The Union church at Rockville is havchurch has just declined.

Willie Shea, the 14-year-old son of street, ran away from home Tuesday of the greatest kings that ever reigned after being punished by his mother for over Sweden, was observed at the Swedtruancy at school. It is supposed that ish Lutheran church. The pastor gave he went to his grandfather's at Hop an address dealing with the life and

W. W. Cowles has twenty horses quartered at his farm in Buckland, fence by the recent fires has been re-Among them are several pairs of finely paired this week. The track has been matched gentlemen's driving horses scraped and is now in fine condition for three colts by Red of Waranoke, two by driving or bicycling. C. W. Allen, Masic Wilkes and several other well- president of the Driving association, has

trains. The 12.20 p. m. is delayed about

ghostly forms bobbing about carrying was at the Center cemetery. lanterns, by the aid of whose rays they Tomorrow the seventh anniversary from Miss Golway's home.

body not always to be trusted, was to this subject. evidently out of her reckoning when she predicted 20 post Lenten weddings bought from Cheney Bros. the lot next in this town this spring. Not half that north of the church. The lot is 150 feet lease of the large open lot on the wes number took place and the record still deep and extends north from the land side of the tramway just beyond Adams compares unfavorably with that of last heretofore owned to Chestnut street. year. One minister complains that The lot was bought by the Society Idun while he has officiated at ten funerals and presented to the church. A build since the year came in he has not main ing to be used for social gatherings and diamond and erect a grand stand. They

Six hundred dollars has been pledged for the benefit of C. H. Strant. Twothirds of this sum was turned over to Mr. Strant Wednesday by C. W. Cowles national republican convention will and the remainder will be paid him as leave Hartford Friday evening, June 12, soon as it is collected. Mr. Strant was by special train consisting of three Pullmuch affected by the gift. He now has man sleeping cars, one dining car and a 54 horses quartered at his stables in buffet and smoking car. There will be Hartford and Wednesday he received an a stop of four or five hours at Niagara application from the Adams Express Falls and the train will be due at St. company, which has abandoned its Louis Sunday, June 14th. Mr. James Hartford stables, requesting board for W. Cheney, delegate from Hartford

Main street. It is in the form of a will occupy about eight days, tricycle, with the single wheel in front. The propelling power is steam. It is driven by one man, who directs its course by a wheel like the brake wheel ter of John Buckley, of Manchester designed for ladies that don't on a railroad car. Its tires instead of Green, took place at St. Bridget's church cost very much. Then in being pneumatic are broad and flat. Its at nine o'clock Thursday morning. The

A dozen entries, including about all transplanted; the price is less and Hartford road, up Main to starting by many friends. than last year. We have point. If there is not sufficient rain Seed Pole Beans and can fur- before the date of the race to greatly nish the Bean poles; have got improve the present condition of the course outlined above is four miles in making an eight mile race.

Ascension day services were held Thursday in St. James's, St. Bridget's Work on the Mile of Macadam on Mati and St. Mary's churches.

Christopher Parker, of Charter Oak street, returned Thursday from a week's

for C. D. Strickland & Son, has resumed work after a rest of five weeks. Her health is much improved.

J. H. Bilson, who has been confined to his home for three weeks by a severe spinal trouble, has resumed business. although not entirely recovered. Tuesday a horse belonging to Cor-

nelius Sullivan was injured so badly

about the spine while being thrown for the purpose of having its teeth filed that Allan Risk of Willimantic, was exmeeting of the third district division at pelled from the National Trotting Asso-

ciation this week for starting Nellie N. Robert Hurley, who has been training under the name Louise. Mr. Risk is well-known here having trained at Woodland Park. George F. Day has purchased of

R. W. Pitkin is moving an ell on his property on the northeast corner of residence from the front to the rear of Charter Oak and Spruce streets. Mr. the building and making other improv- Day will make extensive improvements is angular in shape and varies in diments. When the work is completed the on the house and occupy it as a resi-

Fred B. Hale and Charles McLeary went trouting over east of Diamond ing a hard time trying to find a succes- pond Thursday. They caught 48. This sor to Rev. Mr. Dingwell. Rev. George is a good record but not equal to Mr. A. Hall, of Peabody, Mass., who recent- Hale's performance on the same stream ly received a unanimous call to this one day last Spring, when he caught 80 fine fish.

Tuesday evening, the 400th anniver-Mrs. Timothy Connors, of Woodland sary of the birth of Gustavus Vasa, one work of Gustavus.

The damage to the Woodland Park

was held at the South Methodist church thirty minutes from this cause daily at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. She and the 7.45 p. m. train an hour. By was one of the oldest members of the Monday it is expected that all trains will church and the pastor, Rev. J. S. Wadsworth, in fitting words commended her Residents of North Main street and C'iristian devotion. The bearers were people in the vicinity of Depot square Austin Haling, C. L. Tracy, George H. were surprised Wednesday night by G uld and Mason Agard. The burial

eagerly scanned the sidewalk. On in- of the forming of the general Epworth vestigation they were found to be League will be observed at the Sonth worthy citizens searching for a diamond Methodist church. At the morning pin lost by Miss Lizzie Golway. The service the pastor will preach a sermon Base Ball Park and Bleycle Track to be pin was finally found about twenty feet treating of the league's progress and work and at seven in the evening there Dame Rumor, who is a garrulous will be a special service devoted entirely

The Swedish Lutheran church ha ably be erected on the lot next year.

The St. Louis Convention. The delegates from Connecticut to the

county, will be pleased to hear from any Manchester has a horseless carriage person in this county who would like to which is to remain a few weeks and is join the party, as he has the privilege already attracting much attention. It of inviting a limited number of persons may be seen every pleasant day on to accompany the party. The entire trip

Funeral of Lizzie Buckiey.

The funeral of Lizzie Buckley, daugh-

men's we have a stock that maximum speed under 120 pounds of body of the little girl was enclosed in a steam is three miles an hour. Its weight handsome white casket covered with begins at 50 cents, and scales is twelve tons. It is the property of flowers, among them a beautiful pillow from her fellow pupils in district No 2 The pall bearers were C. H. Buckley, of the local fast riders, have been received Somersville, Thomas and Henry Rady for the road race of May 23. The course of Rockville, and Thomas Buckley, of Now is the time to buy will be from in front of Orford building Meriden. The interment was at Rockup Main street to Center street, east to ville. The child was a general the Porter school house, down Oak favorite in the community where she Grove to Charter Oak, to Main street lived and her death is deeply regretted

> Sudden Death of a Child. Samuel J. Faulkner, seven years old the sen of Thomas Faulkner of 15 roads the race will not be run. The Eldridge street, died suddenly of complications accompnaying measles Tuesday. length. It will be run over twice, The child was sick but one day. He was taken ill and developed symptoms William H. Olmsted, the East Hart- of measles. The usual remedies were ford engineer, had a narrow escape prescribed but the boy grew rapidly from sudden death the other day. He worse. Medical Examiner Parker inwas standing on the pier of the Tram. quired into the case and concluded that

> > Charley's Bone are calling straw in ing about. Say corpole at Charley's state

GOOD ROADS BEGUN.

Street Actively in Progress, Ex-selectmen John M. Williams, armed with a yellow yardstick, stands guard visit to his sister, Mrs. Jefferson Dean, all day on Main street. He is stationed there to inspect the work of macadam-Miss Minnie McDonough, bookkeeper izing and his eagle eye allows no movement of the contractor's men to escape notice. It is fortunate for the town

that Mr. Williams is just now temporarily out of business and able to give his time to the town work. The job of macadamizing Main street will not be slighted so long as it is under his super-

The work of laying stone began las Wednesday. On that day, however, only one carload of stone was received Thursday six carloads arrived and the work began in earnest. The process is interesting and attracts many spectators. First a shallow trench 18 feet wide is Store. excavated. The earth taken from the edges is thrown into the center to give the road bed a convex surface. It is then hardened by repeated rolling with Arthur E. Bowers the Lyman House the twelve-ton steam road roller, when it is ready for the first coating of trap prices. Come and see them. rock. The stone used for the foundation ameter from one to two sinches. The Lawns, Muslins and Organstone is very hard and very heavy. It dies? is raked smooth and packed by the road roller. The process of raking and rolling alternates until the bed is firmly fixed. Goods from 5 to 25 cts. yard. Another layer of coarse stone follows and is subjected to the same treatment.

> road and make it pack easier. During the construction of a section of road and for one week after its completion the state road commissioners qualities. require that teams be kept off it. This rule causes considerable inconvenience on Main street as the road is not wide the macadamized portion. Drivers are to \$7.50 pair. therefore compelled to take to the side walk. Bicycle riders do not, however come under the rule and may use (the

Lastly a top dressing of fine stone screen-

carts with removable sides and a floor of removable bars. The first half mile, contracted for last

ed as soon as it is completed.

fications call for stone to the depth of and 35 cts. yard. six inches on this section. The second section, contracted for this spring, is to be one inch thicker, experience having shown the commissioners that the top dressing demanded last year is not heavy enough to ensure the best results.

PLANS FOR ATHLETIC GROUNDS

Laid Out on the Olcott Lot. Plans for a baseball ground, mention of which was made in The Herald three weeks ago, are well under way and it i probable that Manchester will have well-equipped nine this summer. A street has been secured from 'the owner. Walter Olcott, and the backers of the scheme intend to fence it, lay out a meetings of church societies will prob- also propose to build a bicycle track. The land has not yet been surveyed but it will be immediately and if there is sufficient area a three-lap track will be

> Although all the arrangements are not yet fixed the managers of the enterprise feel confident that they will be in a few days and that the plan will be carried through successfully. They have already received many applications from well known players, and Judge Bowers Cornelius Moynihan, J. P. Cheney and other baseball enthusiasts have promised their assistance. President Chapman of the Tramway company has given assurances of his support.

built, if not, a quarter mile.

There are good amateur nines in New Britain, Bristol and other nearby towns and a series of games with them is pro posed and bats will probably be crossed with the paid nine of Winsted. The bicycle track will probably prove a drawing attraction. There are many ambitious young scorchers in town anxious to distinguish themselves on the track and a series of interesting meets could, without doubt, be easily arranged. The land leased was years ago the property of Sidney Olcott and is known as the old race track. A track was once laid out there by Mr. Olcott, who had an eye for a speedy horse. Sheridan-Quinn.

Mr. John F. Sheridan, senior partner of the firm of J. F. Sheridan & Bro., and Miss Jennie Quinn, of 64 Union street, were married at 8.30 Thursday negligee and fancy bosom evening by Rev. R. C. Gragan, Miss shirts just out. Call and see Sarah Quinn was bridesmaid and Dennis them. McCarthy best man. The bride and bridesmald were both attired in gowns of light blue henrietta trimmed with fancy colors, \$1.00 and \$1.25. white lace and gold passementerie. The ceremony was performed at the parochial residence and a large concourse of people who had gathered at the church in anticipation of witnessing the mar-Oranges we sell at 20 cents per dozen. Guess they are pretty good or else we would not sell so many. The same rule applies to Canned Blueberries, two cans for 25 cents.

Was standing on the pier of the Tram, way company's new bridge over the Hockanum near Keeney Brothers' mill. A heavy block of stone was being swung by a derrick from the bank to the pier. When it was almost over Mr. Olmsted's head the guy rope which held the derrick broke and the hugh rook crashes to the pier of the Tram, and was rendered fatal by complication of witnessing the marriage were disappointed. The wedded pair drove to the bride's home where they were serenaded by the firm's employees, reinforced by a cornetist, base assumination which alone would have created the real cause of his death. The function was held. Thursday after the firm's employees, reinforced by a cornetist, base assumination which alone would have created the real cause of his death. The function was held. Thursday after they are disappointed. The wedded pair drove to the bride's home where they were serenaded by the firm's employees, reinforced by a cornetist, base assumination which alone would have created the real cause of his death. The function was held. Thursday after they are disappointed. The wedded pair drove to the bride's home where they were serenaded by the firm's employees, reinforced by a cornetist, base as many was held. Thursday after they are disappointed to the case and concluded that some organic difficulty must have expected they are disappointed. The wedded pair drove to the bride's home where they were serenaded by the firm's employees, reinforced by and snare drummers and a performer on the flute. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan the derrich brothe and the death of the child objected to a post morten as a sum of the child objected to a post morten as a sum of the pair drove to the bride's home where they were serenaded by the firm's examination which alone would have contained to the pair drove to the bride's how were serenaded by the firm's examination riage were disappointed. The wedded Light Russet 25 and 50 c

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The Mighty Bicycle.

More than 14,000 bicyclists passed given point in New York city within sixteen hours the other day and prohably this was not in excess of the usual number. The total of 14,052 was composed of 10,536 men, 2,501 women and 1.015 children. The riders were mounted on all styles of machines, nearly 200 of which were tandems. Over threefourths of the men riders wore ordinary street attire. Of the women twentyfive percent were in costume, the divided skirt being the favorite. The reporters of The New York Herald, who obtained these figures, found, as did two men from this paper, who spent a day or two in New York last summer observing matters pretaining to cycling, that while the bloomer was present, it was conspicious by its rarity. There were only sixty-three of them.

In spite of all that is written regarding the use of bloomers and knickerbockers by women cyclists the stubborn fact remains that, as yet, these substitutes for skirts have won but little favor. Women have decided that these garments do not become them and they will not wear them.

All over the country, and especially in the metropolis, the impression being made by the great and growing popularity of bioveling is receiving recognition in many ways. For once the pulpit and theater are united. Those in charge of both are busy devising methods to attract bicyclists, thousands of whom were formerly supporters of both institutions but who now, during the riding season, spend on their mounts the time they once devoted to those inthe experiment of preaching sermons the cyclist. So far their afforts seem to have been unsuccessful, although there is one church in Chicago which is said to have many cyclists among its congregation. Stalls are provided for the steel steeds and in the basement there is a shop where repairs on music and an arbibition of the union's are being cared for unstairs. Probably are being cared for upstairs. Probably the first church in the world to provide accomposation for the bicycles of attend-

place. This was about three years ago. the innovation was widely quoted throughout the country and inventive New York reporters wrote up highly varnished accounts of it. So humorous did this simple item seem that the professional fun makers seized upon it as a choice tid-bit and waxed exceeding merry therewith. Now racks or accomodations for bicycles are found in many churches in all parts of the North and

The influence of the bicycle on the everyday life is tremendous and widespreading. It has changed social habits affected the horse market, stimulated the movement for good roads, made a profitable market for many new lines of clothing, lessened doctor's bills and some may - decreased the amount deposited in the savings banks.

Should Children Have the Messles? The measles epidemic this spring has not been local in its character but has included a large section of the country. disease has been especially prevalent, a the question "Is it not better to let chilopinion seems to be in the negative. A

"All the diseases of children cannot be discussed here. Most of us believe that scarlet fever and diphtheria, at least, should be avoided like all poisons; but measle — to have measles is considered a necessity and its victims are often made the subject of empty humor.

There are in nearly every report of the New York Health Board more deaths I hear of protection for the home against from measles than from diphtheria or the saloon. scarlet fever. Wby, then, ignore its dangers? Measles, like all diseases of children, is largely preventable, and in this age of scientific progress it is the duty of physicians and parents to prevent as well as to cure the innocent little tots of their ailments. Thousands of people are believers in this "happygo-lucky" plan of treating measles, but the false notion is responsible for many hundreds of preventable deaths."

Point is given these remarks by small-pox epidemic now raging in Gloucester, England. Most smazing says the New York Journal, was the way the epidemic got a foothold. A child was taken ill and a fool doctor declared its disease measles. At that all the mothers near by who had tender infants brought them to catch the messles, according to the silly old idea that it is well to give a baby everything that is this country will solidly unite against going while it is young and can't help the saloon without regard for sect, itself. The baby died. It had a great funeral, with all the relatives, friends and playmates there, and, two weeks Temperance Union advocated and worklater, the measles proving to have been ed for total abstinence and constitutionsmallpox, every one was down with the al probibition before the Prohibition dread disease. The babies who were party was ever thought of. brought to the invalid had it; so did the Mrs. Ellis is evidently in favor of the little thing's playmates, so did the adults suffrage for women, although she did and children who went to the funeral, not touch on that subject during her and so did the members of the family. lecture. In prefacing her remarks on

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. Meeting of Hartford County Union at North Methodist Church.

Both the morning and afternoon sessions of the thirtcenth annual convention of the Hartford County W. C. T. U., which was held at the North Methodist church Wednesday, were well attended. Delegates were present from nearly all of the 24 unions in the county and in addition many well know officers of the society including the state president, Mrs. Forbes, of Hartford, were present. Beautiful flowers tastefully arranged about the front of the rostrum lent their fragrance to the air and added the needed touch of color to the scene.

The convention was called to order at 9.30 a. m. Words of greeting were spoken by Mrs. E. P. Phreaner and brief remarks were made by Rev. E. P. Phreaner, Rev. John McVey, of Burnside, and Rev. C. H. Barber. Reports from local unions were followed by greetings from the state president. At 11.15 business was taken up and the county president, Mrs. L. M. Bunce, of of Kensington, read from the journal. At noon there was a bible reading and noontide prayer led by Mrs. M. B. Ellis, of New Jersey.

A recess was then taken until 1.30 p. During the recess a substantial collation was served, which was partaken of by 125 people. The earlier portion of the afternoon session was devoted to the reports of the committee on credentials, reports from unions and reports from state superintendents. Among the speakers were Miss Miner, of New London, state superintendent of scientific temperance instruction in schools and Mrs. F. M. Stanley, state and local superintendent, of evangelistic work. The banner for the greatest percentage of increase in membership was awarded to the recently organized

·Parkville union. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of Mrs. L. M. mance as county president and Mrs. A. L. Wiard as secretary. Miss Lydia Woodworth, of Berlin, was elected tressurer to succeed Miss Belden, of New London, resigned. Mrs. F. M. Stapley of Highland Park and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of New_ Britain, were elected vice-presistitutions. Many clergymen are trying dents. At 2.45 Mrs. M. B. Ellis gave an interesting twenty minutes address in which she described her initiation

numbers on the program were an organ finest building in New London. solo by Miss Fish, of Plainville, vocal difference in the price of New Lon solo. Miss Stoughton, of South Windsor, and Manchester real estate is shown ants was the Center church of this and a clever exhibition of Indian club the price paid for the lot, \$85,000. Yet "Not even to the falls." The paragraph in this paper telling of swinging by Miss Myrtle Hutchius of to great are the natural advantages of the South Menchester Y. W. C. T. U. New London that the only inducement head meeting of the local union was held.

> Mrs. M. B. Ellis, of New Jersey, an organizer and lecturer of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Ellis is a clever and forceful speaker and no stranger to Manchester audiences. She uses few tricks of oratory and makes her most telling points by means of clever anecdotes and bits of personal experience. Nothing less than a verbatim report can do her

Early in her lecture she touched on the tariff. She said she was 50 years old and could readily remember incidents which occured 48 years ago. At that time the agitation over the tariff was as violent as today. Her father and uncle used to discuss it just 29 earnestly and lose their tempers over it just as often as men do now. Both were sure their way of settling it was the only proper way and each had a In New York and Brooklyn, where the theory of his own. When I go up into the mountains of Penusylvania among lively discussion has bean waged over the iron mines and smelters, the principal topic of conversation on streets dren have the diseases of children and and trains is the need of protection on be done with them?" The concensus of iron. When I go south to New Orleans and walk along the levees of the Missis-Brooklyn doctor writing on the subject sippi among the thousands of casks of sugar and countless bales of cotton I continually hear the cry of protection. "Give us protection on our sugar and among the herds of thousands and thousands of sheep I hear of protection. Protection for wool! And yet nowhere do

> Later on she said the American saloon was the most protected industry on earth. There are ten saloops to every church and 15 barkeepers to every clergyman. All saloons keep open faix days in the week - some of them seven - and those that don't are trying to sccure legislation to enable them to do so. Every eight minutes as the clock ticks some poor wretch goes to a drunkard's grave.

The speaker scored Manchester for its support of saloons. Who will you find in them? Young men who go from them with the breath of hell on their lips and its own firelight in their eyes,

The balance of power on the temperance question rests with the churches and whenever the God-fearing men in perty or creed and vote against it, it will be crushed. The Woman's Christian

The infectious hospital was thrown open, nurses and doctors were added to its service, and the fearful spidemic legan. Up to last week there had been that mass of the disease.

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In speaking of intemperance among whether it was on the increase, as is claimed by many, or not, But she was convinced that nearly all of it was napit is formed which the victim is unable to break. Readers of the daily pre : are familiar with more or less apocryphal accounts of life in inabeles. caused by physicians' perscriptions. homes for fashionable women. Mrs. Ellis described a visit she paid to one ing to furnish a soulless corporation on 59th street, near Fifth avenue, New like a railroad company with postage York, In response to her ring the stamps, do you? You don't imagine I'll door was opened by a comely maid who submit to a tax of 8 cents for buying closed it after she passed, locked it, put the ticket? You don't seem to grasp the the key in her pocket and led the way situation. I'm the one who has the kick to the magnificently furnished drawing coming, not the railroad company." room, where she found nine finely dressed and evidently cultured women. One of them, a very young and handcarrying you," he interrupted, "but I won't It's the principle of the thing some woman, hardly more than a girl, especially attracted her notice. After a few minutes' wait she was ushered up- that I object to, not the paltry financial stairs to the matron's room. Her first consideration." question was, "All all those women drunkards?" "Yes." was the reply. But not the young one, the one at the piano?" "Yes, she was brought here three weeks ago in a cab, raving with delirium tremens. And what is more." continued the matron, "I have applications for admittance far in excess of the capacity of my house. If I had room for them I could have fifty instead of fourteen." And the oldest woman there, said Mrs. Ellis impressively, was the friend I had come to see and she

was only thirty-eight. At the conclusion of the lecture Mrs. Bunce read a humorous poem intended to excite generous feelings in the breasts of the audience, after which a collection was taken. Mr. Henry R. Sedgwick, of Hartford, formerly of this place, sang a base solo with excellent effect. At intervals during the lecture an im-

portant appearing pug dog, of apparently aristocratic lineage, meandered about the church to the amusement of the younger and more frivolous portion of the audience. He was twice banished from the building, but came back each time.

The Lozier Bicycle company, in which Manchester has a slight sentimental interest, is to largely increase the size of its Thompsonville factory. The factory is now running day and inight. At eight o'clock in the evening a it had to offer to secure the prize, for which there was such eager strife, was he said quietly, "and we rather expect to abate the taxes on the property for the falls to come to us."—Chicago Trib-Its principal feature was an address by

A Mile and a Half of Iron Bridges. The Berlin Iron Bridge Co., of East Berlin, Conn., are rouning their plant to its fullest capacity. While nearly all of our manufacturing corporations are running on short time, the extensive floods in the eastern part of New England, together with their regular run of business, seems to have supplied them with plenty of work. Their sales up to date are nearly twice as great as they were last year, and now that their dull season has passed they have every assurance of continuing for the balance distart you. But I must do my duty. of the year. They have on hand now contracts for a mile and a half of highway bridges, nearly all of which are in the New England states.

A Happy Springtime. [From the Pittsburg Chronicle.] "I'm so glad that genuine spring weather has come," remarked Mrs. World.

"So am I," replied Mrs. Homewood. 'Isn't this May weather perfectly deicious. How green the grees is, and how bright the flowers are ! "I wasn't thinking of those things; though, of course they are very sweet." "What were you thinking of?" "I was thinking how nice it was to

be able to go out without heavy wraps, cotton I' When I am on the prairies and not have to get some one to tuck your sleeves in for you.



INDIGESTION

is often caused by want of something piquant for a relish. The system craves something acid. Relief comes with the judicious use of Pure Pickles. In these, as in everything else we carry the product of the best packers—Crosse & Blackwell, Heinz Bros. and Austin Nichols & Co. The assortment includes plain pickles, chow chow, gherkins, and little white onions. Small bottles, lunch size, just the thing for picnics 10 cepts each. Heinz's pichics 10 cents each. Heins's pickles in bulk, 19 cts. qt.; chow-chow, 15 cts. qt.; clies, 95 cts. bottle. Pure musteres and salad

HE SAVED TWO CENTS.

my Was Tery Explication.

He locked at his commutation ticket

it's good, but you don't suppose I'm go-

"I don't believe I'd bother about it,

"You'd pay the company a bonus for

"Can't you get the stamp off with a

"Certainly," he replied sarcastically.

'I can out it out with a knife or a pair

of scissors, or it might be done with an

ax or a chisel, but you forget that I

want to save the ticket. The railroad

company is making enough out of me

"Then soak it off," she suggested.

"Now, you're beginning to have a little gimmer of sense," he returned.

'I thought you would get around to my

It was two hours later that she asked

ticket and done a little figuring he add-

cent stamp. It isn't worth it."-Chica-

They Would Come Later.

The clerk at the middle desk was

soon to be married, so the red haired

clerk to his left and the baldheaded

clerk to his right were doing all in their

"Are they going to take a wedding journey?" asked the baldheaded clerk.

"Not this time," said the red haired

"No funds. He spent it all on candy

The clerk in the middle shifted un-

It Was Marriage.

He looked happy enough as he walk-

power to make his life unbearable.

and theater tickets."

easily on his stool.

"Two dollars and 80 cents for a 2

idea if I gave you plenty of time."

knife?" she asked.

rate of fare."

ticket in soult

eđ:

go Post.

John," she said pleasantly. "If the con-

ductor will accept the ticket, I'd"-

and swore softly to himself.

"What's the matter?" in

Shoes given us by a large New York house to sell on commission.

10 pairs Ladies' Shoes, former price \$1.75, now 50 and 75 cents. 10 pairs Ladies' Shoes, former price \$2.50, now \$1.50 and \$1.75. 20 pairs Men's Shoes, former price, \$2.00, now \$125. 20 pairs Men's Shoes, former price, \$2.50, now \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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him how long he intended to leave that "Great mackerel!" he cried, and, after he had looked at what was left of the

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Good sized cakes, quality equal to Babbitt's.

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JOB BACONS TOMATOES

The clerk in the middle raised his "I've bought a couple of bicycles." you want some.

HALING BROTHERS.

ed up to the postoffice box, set a huge Successors to George F. Day. bundle on the floor and began taking pretty square envelopes therefrom, dropping them by twos and threes in the

"Big lot of letters," remarked the policeman. "Nice day too." "Letters!" said the happy man. "My dear fellow, those are not letters. They

are wedding invitations." A stern look came over the face of the hitherto friendly policeman. "My friend," he said, "I am sorry to Come with me."

"Arrested?" "Yes." "On what charge, sir? This is an You are advertising a lottery through the mails."

The man went along.-New York

Make Haste Slowly. The Weeping Daughter-Oh, I shall die! Papa says that Algy and I must

not think of marrying for two years yet. "Don't cry so, dear," said the judi-ctous mother. "Perhaps you will not want to marry him at the end of three years. Who knows but that blond husbands will be out of style then?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"What yer don't know about me would fill a cirkyerlatin library," said the fly criminal, replied the detective.

"Well, what I do know about you will agul a guit of stripes." And he gathered him in.—New York World.

Miss Dainty—Go away, dirty tramp!
Regiful Reddy (with dignity)—Madam, that is a purely superficial imputation. We are all mere clay.—Philadelphia North American.

The Campaign Button.

Though gay is the blossom that sways on the As the wind coyly sweeps o'er the plain, More brilliant by far are the buttons just now That shine in the summer campaign. And they some by the bushel, the peck or the

Each brand being shown as the best;
The candidate's gird to supply the best sort,
And the votes will please do the rest. Fades away ere its season is past, Some of these must be torn from the public

lapsi
And into oblivion be cast.
And the crowds may be gay, and the brase band may play.
But a adness will stir in your breast as you think of the pathos at some future day of the button that never was pressed.

—Washington Star.

YOUR BOY WONT LIVE A MONTH. So Mr. ciliman Brown, of 84 Mill St., South Gardiner, Mars., was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble, following typhold unlaris, and he spent \$275 with doctors, who flusly gave him up, saying. "Your how wont live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and how tother restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a

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5.49, 7.58 p.m.
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5.49, 7.58 p.m.
FOR HOSTON—8.50 a.m.; 2.28, p. m.
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LEAVE BUCKLAND — GOING EAST,
12.50, 5.09, 7.53 p. m. (fiag). GOING WEST—
6.04, 9.56 a. m.; 1.55, 6.04 7.50 (fiag) p. m.
LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE—GOING EAST— LEAVE TALCOTTVILLE-GOING EAST-12.59, (fiag) 5.18, (fiag) 8.02 (fiag)p.m Going West-9.47(fiag) 1.45(fiag) 5.54 (fiag)p.m LEAVE VERNON-GOING EAST - 8.58 a. m.; 2.36, 6.00, p.m. GOING WEST-9.45,a.m.; 11.59, 1.43, 5.50, 7.35, p.m. LEAVE BOLTON-GOIEG EAST-9.09a, m. 6.10, (flag) 8.16 (flag) p. m. GOIEG WEST -6.34 a.m.; 7.26 (flag) p.m.

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GLASTONBURY.

E. D. Hayes is soon to move to East

The Natal League will meet with Mrs. George R. Hale Saturday afternoon. Services will be held today, "Ascension Day" at St Luke's church at 10.45 a. m. and at St. James's at 7.15 p. m. The electric cars on this side of the river have been fitted with fenders this

Mrs. Fred Southmayd of Portland spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnson.

· The members of the Eastern Sear wil meet with Mrs. H. S. Vale next Friday afternoon and evening. Miss Rheta Seelye of Hartford

Douglas, over last Sunday. Miss Clara Bishop of Andover has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alice Kenyon.

Daskam Lodge will hold a sprcial communication to work the second degree Saturday evening.

Miss Gertie Hayes went to E ex last Saturday to attend the funeral of her uncle. She returned home Monday. The ice cream season is here and Werder's delicious brick ice cream may be had in any quantity at Rhodes's

Jacob Urbansky, whose left hand was terribly torn at the Naubuc shop two weeks ago, is getting on exceptionally

Gustave Brohnkie is having repairs and alterations made on his house near Clark's paper mill, George House is doing the work.

The Boys' Brigade will hold an out of door target shoot on the Talcott Brunner Special for himself. range next Saturday afternoon. They will shoot for a medal and prizes.

Rev. Thomas Simms of South Manchester preached an able sermon at the Congregational church last Sunday morning, on exchange with Rev. G. F.

C. A. Rhodes returned Monday afternoon, well tanned and much improved in health from a vacation of a week and a half, spent among relatives in New

The continued warm, dry weather is proving most favorable for the development of an enormous crop of mosquitoes. They are a particularly bloodthirsty

variety too. The road gang is making good progrees in grading for the new macadam road on Hebron avenue. The continued dry weather keeps the road in terrible condition on account of the dust, which

He will do the night baking, thus relieving Mr. Rhodes of a part of the work, During the electrical disturbance attending the shower which we did not get, Monday afternoon, a flash of lightning running along the trolley wire, disabled an electric car near station 40.

The car was afterward towed to the car house for repairs. Doctors Storre, McKnight and Rankin removed a small tumor from the thigh of Rev. S. G. W. Rankin yester-

ing the past two years.

the usual collation followed.

fresh breeze sprang up and the remain- availed themselves of the privilege. der of the day as well as the night that

followed was quite endurable. others that have been found in this age and the later 92. valley but the other was a curiosity the like of which Mr. Douglas had never seen before. It was crescent shaped, about two and a half inches long, It had been laboriously sharpened on the outer edge and possibly may have been intended for a knife for skinning small game. It is made of a very hard black stone, the like of which is not found in he Connecticut valley. The arrow head is made of trap rock. 'Mr. Douglas has on previous occasions found a number of arrow heads and other Indian relics near the spot where he unearthed those last week. There are a number of spots

GLASTONBURYS DROP A GAME Weathersholds Win by a Boore of 15 to 12

The Glastonbury ball wine was un fortunate in its first game of the season, which was played with the Wethersfields the Naubuc grounds last Saturday afternoon. The make-up of the home team was as follows: Fuller, p.; Simonds, c.: Malkmes, 1b,; Garvie, 2b,; F. Parker, 8b. Capt.; J. Parker, L. f.; Morley, c.f.; Cornish, r. f.; Linguer, s. s. The battery

for the visiting team were Dutton and

The first inning resulted in one run for Wethersfield but when the home team scored five in the second, Glastonbury stock rose several points. The visitors retaliated by scoring five in the third inning. Excitment waned until the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. the sixth, when the visitors scored six, owing to some costly errors by one of the fielders of the home team. This gave Wethersfield too big a lead for our boys to overcome, although they rallied and brought in five rups in the ninth lowing the grip. Her funeral was held

Features of the game were Marvel's home run on a ball batted to the roof of the house at the lower end of the field and the two baggers of Simonds of the home team. Butler 2 and DuMont of the visitors. The score

Wethersfield 1 1 5 0 0 6 1 1 x-15 Glastonbury 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 1 5-12

Wheel Notes.

There are about eighty owners and riders of bicycles with'n the radius of a mile of the Glastonbury post office and nearly one-third of them are ladies.

Arthur Douglas is riding a Vigilant. Ed. Warner has sold his Majestic to Fred Townroe and has bought a new

Meadow Drain Association's Annual, The annual meeting of the Glastonbury Meadow Drain Association was held in the town hall last Saturday evening and the following officers were elected : T. H. L. Talcott, clerk : George E. Samson, collector; E. M. Keene. treasurer : D. H. Carrier and S. J. Stevens scavengers for three years and W. T. Hale scavenger to fill vacancy. It was voted to put the meadow drains in order and the scavengers were empowered to levy a tax to meet the ex-

Glastonbury Grange Entertainment. The members of Glastonbury Grange have in preparation for next Tuesday evening what promises to be a very entertaining program. The entertainment will be given in the Grange Hall at South Glastonbury and the admission

Littleton Lynx (a law slade Benjamin;Bobbins(with a weak digestion

Harry Spafard Col. Bubbleton Boilover G. H. Carrier Isabella(Bobbins' wife)

Sally Surmise(maid of all work with a lively sympathy for the mysterious)

Monday's Teachers' Meeting. The second teachers' meeting of the school year was held at the Congreday and also performed an operation on gational chapel last Monday. It was an his foot for the removal of a bone which all day meeting, the morning being has given him considerable trouble dur- taken up with the program outlined in last week's Bulletin. There was a good There were about 60 present at the attendance of the teachers of the town special communication of Daskam and the teachers of several of the Lodge Tucsday evening. Orient Lodge East Hartford schools were present. of East Hartford, to whom a special The afternoon session was opened with a invitation was sent, was represented by song by Prof. Favor, the musical inabout 30 members. Several other lodges structor in the schools, followed by a were represented and District Deputy practical and instructive talk on the A. P. Fitch of Hartford, was present, methods of teaching reading by Miss The third degree was exemplified and Bertha M. McConkey of the South Manchester chool. The school board were The intense heat of St tarday, Sunday disappointed in both Prof, Phoenix of and Maday had a depressing effect on Willimantic and C. H. Ames of Boston, man and beast alike. The vegetation both of whom were mable to be presshowed the effects of the son's withering ent. In spite of this fact however the rays. In fact it seemed a very good meeting was an interesting and profitsample of August weather. A shower able one to the teachers. A cordial passed off to the southward Monday invitation was extended to the parents Guessing the names of the originals of afternoon and after that the atmosphere and to the public to be present at the seemed suddenly to grow cooler. A afternoon session but only one or two

Of the veterans of the war of 1819 While plowing in the lot back of his there are only 14 living, of whom two home one day last week, Arthur Doug- live in Connecticut, Elizar Smith of las picked up two Indian relics. One Danbury and William C. Mora of was an arrow head like hundreds of Stonington. The former is 97 years of



The spring rush is over at the steam-boat dock although quantities of freight are received and shipped every day. Daily boats make it more convenient to handle the freight than the three trips a week system under which the boats have been run for the past two seasons, A number of people are taking advantage of the reduced fares on the steamers to enjoy a sail on the river thes pleasant afternoons.

Mrs. Addie Myers and Miss Sadie Myers are visiting in New York. Mrs. Frank Harmon and daughter Ethel, of Springfield, arelguests of Mrs. Geo. D. Bartlett.

Mrs. Allen and daughter, of South Manchester, spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. W. H. Waterman. Mrs. Thomas M. Trotter, sister of Mrs.

Charles Richmond, died at her home in South Manchester last Saturday afternoon of a complication of diseases fol-Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. S. Wadsworth of the South Manchester Methodist church officiating.

Dr. D. G. Rankin removed a small tumor from the side of Emil Combs wait, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Maria Risley is having her house

painted. Alewive fishing in the cove this season has not been so much of a success as in

A Sunday row at the Naubuc board-

ing house ended in the arrest of John writer. Rienberg Monday morning on the complaint of one, Chimonski. Both men live in the boarding house building and both have plots in the garden patch in front of the house, entering the garden by a common gate. Sunday morning Mrs. Chimonski entered the garden with a pail of water for the purpose of refreshing some of her early vegatables, when Rienberg closed the gate, claiming that nobody had a right to use it but himself. In the dispute which followed he used epithets which would not look well in print. Before Justice Tallcott Monday morning, Rienberg was found guilty of breach of the peace and a fine of \$3 was imposed. The fine was afterwards remitted upon the payment of the costs, which amounted to \$9.60.

EAST GLASTONBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow of Springfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ainley the later part of the week. Oliver Brainard was visiting in Middle town last Saturday.

John Wilson has given up his job a the mill and is working in H. R. his business?"

George Fisher and John Betcher. while on a ramble last Sunday afternoon, ran across and killed a rattle snake measuring three feet nine inches, with nine rattles.

A. O. Crosby is preparing to put in a system for supplying his house and barn, also the house of Mrs. Harriet Crosby, with water. The water will formality." be taken from the mill pond and a hydraulic ram will force it to the hill on which his house is located.

Henry Fisher is also putting in a water supply for his three tenement houses on the hill. A cistern will be built on the highest point in the woods north of the houses and a pipe line will supply the houses. The location of the cistern will give a good head of water. The cistern will be filled by a pump operated by the big windmill on Mr. Fisher's barn.

SOUTH GLASTONBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gristock, of Phil adelphia, are guests at Mrs. C. Sheffield's A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theron W. Evans yesterday morning. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church held a "retrospective social" at the home of Mrs. E. Grant last evening photographs taken years ago proved an

amusing pastime. The Ladies' Aid of St. Luke's are preparing to hold a sale and supper in the Sunday school room on Thursday after-

noon and evening the 21st. Lewis Saunders is the first horseman i town to sport a bicycle buggy. The Sunday travel on the electric road

unusually heavy. Mrs. John Kelly Jr., spent Sunday in

John H. Stevens af New Britain has been visiting his father in town this

Miss Alice Andrews was the recipient of a pleasant birthday surprise Tuesday

The newly organized Sunday school on Matson Hill is thriving. The attendance last Sunday was 81. A library of about 30 volumes has been placed in the school by Mr. Hail, secretary of the World, she has, nevertheless, evinced state Sunday school union, and a paper

THE STRUGGLE WITH PATE. Battle Against Poverty Turned to Gued

Here's a bit of a story that comes from London to the Chicago Record and has the rare merit of truth. There was a certain young American girl in London who had come over with only the courage of youth and the point of a pen to keep the wolf away. She hadn't the easiest time in the world, let me tell

One day she presented herself at the office of an editor who had bought 'stuff' of her. The great man was busy, but as she insisted on seeing him she was allowed to enter. She had a bundle of manuscript in her hand, and the begged the editor to read it at once. Oddly enough, he consented. It was a

It was a story about a young woman who purchased a typewriting machine on the instalment plan. All went well till the final payment of £1 was due. She hadn't the money and she couldn't get it. Twice the people who sold the machine gave her additional time. At her wit's end, the poor girl begged him to wait just two hours. She gave him something to read, had she wheedled him a little, and he finally offered to

So she sat down at the machine and rattled off a pathetic story of her own struggles with fate, and her fruitless efforts to raise money to pay for the typewriter. When she finished she put on her bonnet and went to a newspaper office, sold the story and brought back the money in time to save the type-

It was a prettily told story and a pa-

thetic one. "By Jove," said the editor, as he fin ished reading it, "I always said you could do fiction, but you never would. Come around next week, and I'll let you know if I'll publish it."

The girl hesitated. "If you please, sir," she said, "won't you deside now?" "Why?" asked the editor, in sur-

"Why," said the girl, "you see, the man who came after the typewriter is waiting for the money."

LEGAL PLEA FOR HER HAND.

Able Argument of Counsel Involving Per-The Judge's daughter was per-

"Papa," she said, knitting her pretty brow, "I am in doubt as to whether I have kept to the proper form of procedure. In law one can err in so many little technicalities that I am ever fearful.

Now, last evening, George-The Judge looked at her so sharply over his glasses that she involuntarily

"I thought you had sent him about

would lie from my decision. "Possibly the Court was assuming a little more power than rightfully be longs to it," said the Judge, "but let that pass. What did he do then?'
"He filed a petition for a rehear-

"The usual course," said the Judge, "but it is usually nothing but a mere

"So I thought," returned the girl, "and I was prepared to deny it without argument, but the facts set forth in his petition were sufficient to make me hesitate and wonder whether his case had really been properly presented at the

first trial." 'Upon what grounds did he make the application?' asked the Judge, scowling. "Well," she replied, blushing a little, you see he proposed by letter, and his contention was that the case was of that peculiar character that cannot be properly presented by briefs, but demands oral arguments. The fact that the latter had been omitted, he held, should be held to be an error, and the point was such a novel one that I conented to let him argue it. Then his argument was so forceful that I granted his petition, and consented to hear

"I think," said the Judge, "that the Court favors the plaintiff."-Chicago

the whole case again. Do you think

AMERICA WEARS THE LAUREL. The Honors in the Olympian Games Won

by our Athletes. The Olympian games which closed at Athens last week indicate the decadence of modern Greece and show that while, in the blue environment of the encircling sea, the land of Homer is just the same, yet in the changed condition of is increasing. Last Sunday's travel was the people who dwell in the shadow of

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PERSONAL MENTION

Manchester's Wheel Club's Annual,

The annual meeting for the election of

was accepted, and a large amount of

routine business was transacted. R. N.

Strong was declared winner of the re-

cently finished pool tournament and the

prize will be awarded to him. The fol-

lowing executive officers were elected

President, H. O. Bowers; vice president,

N. W. Chadwick : secretary, John Mc-

Michael Malley Injured in a Runaway.

Michael Malley's horse became restive

while hitched to a post in front of Chad-

wick's harness shop on North Main

street Thursday evening and when un-

hitched by Mr. Malley about 8,45 started

quickly and before the owner could get

into the carriage turned sharply around,

Mr. Malley was beside the carriage with

the reins in his hands. He was thrown

The horse galleped up east through

during the entire evening.

evening at Cheney hall.

Song Recital, May 21.

ments and it is a pleasure to announce

the rare treat in store for next Thursday

Mr. Samuel Moyle, now visiting his

singer at the cathedral in Melbourne,

Australia. He will be assisted at this

recital by Miss Moyle at the piano, and

by excellent talent from Hartford.

including Mrs. Roulston, soprano, Miss

Marion Williams, violinist, and Mr.

a charming variety of well-chosen music

Mr. Moyle possesses a voice of remark-

rich quality. His wide artistic experi-

which will be admirably interpreted.

evening of good music at home.

An Episode of the May Festival,

was to sing the part of Elijah, before

and leave the stage. Conductor Paine

was in a quandary. Before him stood

the chorus of 300 singers and about him

sat the orchestra waiting for the signal

to begin the next number. Behind him

was a brilliant audience which packed

the house. Mr. Paine mopped his brow

and turning to the audience he inquired.

The gentleman to whom he referred

basso of the Park church quartette, and

a well-known teacher of singing. It

chanced that Mr. Barrington had within

production of the oratorio at Shamokin.

mentioned the great audience broke into

applause, which was redoubled when he

It will be remembered that at the

production of the cantata, The Coming

of the King, at the Center church last

honored in his own country.

the oratorio was fairly begun. On ac-

Menemy : treasurer, J. C. Carter.

C. Tiffany is in Boston on a busines officers and hearing of reports of the

Manchester Wheel Club was held Thurs-Mrs, Carrie Alvord, of Hartford, is day evening. The treasurer's report risiting at John A. Alvord's. Dr. Buckley, of Holyoke, accompanied The Ladies' Home Journal. At first size be satisfactory. The resignation of Justo by his wife and child, visited friends in Mayorga, who has removed from town,

town Thursday. Benjamin F. Cook and bride, of New York, are expected here to-day on a visit to Mr. Cook's father, Aaron Cook, of Manchester Green.

Justo Mayorga, who until recently occupied a responsible position with the Peter Adams company, is now permanently located in New Haven.

Dr. J. N. Parker attended the annual reunion of the 21st Regt., C. V., at East Hampton yesterday. Dr. Parker was surgeon of the regiment during the war. Elisha Cooper, superintendent at The E. E. Hilliard Co's mills, is to make a bicycle tour through England this summer. He will be accompanied by his brother. They will sail on the St. Paul When the horse executed this maneuver the first of July.

Rockville's McLean Hill. Rockville's position in relation to the down and struck on his face on a sharp electric road is very similar to that of stone in the gutter near the tramway Manchester two years ago. Then the Tramway company was ready to build between Manchester and Hartford, Depot square toward its stable on provided the town would grade McLean Lydall street. It was stopped uninjured hill, the Tramway company to bear onenear Apel place by Burton Pearl. In third the expense. At a largely attendthe meantime Mr. Malley had been ed town meeting Manchester voted not picked up and taken to Dr. Dooley's to grade the hill, but at another meeting signed. They may be adapted for burear office. His face was covered with blood. two weeks later reversed the vote. A The doctor found his nose was broken much worse hill than the McLean hill in combination with linen, scrim or silk, stands as a barrier to the construction but reproduced in their greatest perfecand also cut nearly the entire length. Ladies' Auxiliary Scores Another Success. of an electric road into Rockville. It is tion they should be of fairylike texture. known as Burke's hill and the highway The leap year hop of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. H. at Cheney passes over it just before crossing the hall Wednesday evening drew a crowded railroad track at the lower end of Rockhouse and was most successful. An ville.

The Rockville & Ellington Street Railentertainment program consisting of songs and jollity by M. O'Keefe, of way company are ready to build a road Hartford, and fancy dancing by Miss from the terminus of the Manchester Mollie Renard and Master Eddie Maher line at Talcottville to Rockville, but of the same city occupied the time from they want the town to lay out a new eight to nine o'clock when the grand highway around Burke hill to take the march was formed. It was led by Dr. place of the road which now passes over T. H. Weldon and Mrs. Eleanor McCann | it. The Railway company are willing, There were 75 couples in line. The it is understood, to cooperate with the music was by Keating's orchestra and town in building the new road. The W. P. Smith was prompter. Refresh- town has already voted to have a survey ments were served in the lower hall made and an estimate prepared of the cost of constructing the highway. Another town meeting will soon be held to Since the concerts of the Choral take action on the report of the engineer society, South Manchester has not been and decide whether to acceed to the favored with many musical entertain- wish of the electric road people.

Card of Thanks. To our friends and neighbors who, during the sickness and death of our daughter Lizzie, befriended us in many sister, Mrs. William H. Cheney, has ways and eagerly and cheerfully perefft of the choir fund of St. Mary's have expected from near and dear rela tives, we return our sincere and heart-Episcopal church. Mr. Moyle has been felt thanks. for some years choir master and solo Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley.

Manchester Green, May 15, 1896.

wagon, operated by electricity from-Driggs, organist. The program embraces | the vehicle is a success. Stoddard & Caulkins of Hartford have the contract to build the new schoolhouse which is to be erected at the

able range, highly cultivated, and of County Temporary Home at Warehouse Point. The building will be of brick ence enables him to present the best 46x50 feet and will contain two schoolworks in the finest way and it is always rooms, each large enough to accommo-Moyle arranges this concert and gives lavatories. The contract price is \$4,225. By the explosion of an alcohol blow

Railway Company were seriously burned while at work on the top of a tower wagon Monday afternoon.

Miss Maude C. Williams, daughter of About 60 Manchester music-lovers heard the oratorio Elijah at Hartford ex-Judge of Probate Ephraim Williams, Tuesday evening. The occasion was of Stonington, Conn., disappeared from one they will long remember. The the home of her cousin, Dr. Mary L. kles. For white satin or leather belts soloists, the orchestra, the chorus and Mathews of Providence on April 5 and the appropriate finish is found in gold the oratorio itself were all exceptionally since that time her parents have been good and the entire combination gave searching far and wide for her but a performance seldom if ever equaled without success. Miss Williams went in Connecticut. An episode which at to the home of Dr. Mathews to be treatfirst threatened disaster to the perform- ed for a mild-form of insanity and had ance, but ended happily, was the col only been in Providence three days lapse of Max Heinrich, the baritone who when she disappeared,

The work on the new temporary bridge at Hartford is progressing count of sickness, or some other infirmi- smoothly. The spiles for six of the ten ty, he was obliged to give up the part piers which will support the bridge have already been driven and workmen are busy casing in the piers. Large quantities of broken stone from the Portland quarries are being dumped around the north side of the piers as a protection against the force of the water. Several of the iron spans for the bridge are already in Hartford and they will be and moved uneasily on his pedestal. left out. Finally a thought struck him are ready.

about the vice presidency, but now, was Mr. Alfred E. Barrington, the through the columns of the Providence News, we learn that ex-Governor D. Pa., and by sheer good luck he was in sented in the national government in an belts, which latter are made of canvas the audience. As soon as his name was office higher than that of senator.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

less than three minutes the performance was resumed. Mr. Barrington rose to the demands of the constitution of the constitutio the demands of the occasion and his splendid interpretation of the part of the Prophet was again and again applanded. For once he was a prophet applauded. For once he was a prophet South Manchester

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winter Mr. Barrington kindly sang the leading solo part as a substitute for one of his pupils who was ill. His singing at that time was greatly enjoyed.

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Ten cents cures 5 headaches. Try a bottle, at Cheney's. Belief guaranteed.

Who mid "Orange iphosphate" at the common sense.

Just a Little Common sense.

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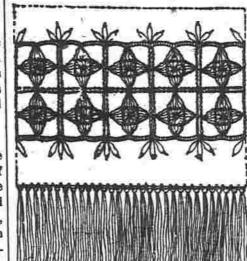
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is shown in a number of illustrations in one can hardly believe that it is cro work, so closely does it resemble the drawnwork patterns from which it is copied. This resemblance is much closer when the thread employed is very finethe French thread, for instance. Beautiful work of this kind may also be done in fine silk. For coarser work the Victoria knitting silk is preferable to crochet twist. It is softer; consequently the separate stitches are not so discernible. The patterns can be utilized for coarser work than that for which they are de-



scarfs, tablecloths, tidies, oushions, etc., A pattern for the ends of a sideboard

scarf may be made any desired width or length. Make a ring of 6 ch; work 4 groups of 5 tre with 2 ch between; join; this forms a square; work 5 d tre drawn off together at the top on each side of the square with 18 ch between; work 5 ch to form the first d tre. Break off, make another center as before, but catch the first point to point in first square, 6 ch, join to 7 ch in first square, 6 ch. make another point and repeat with 18

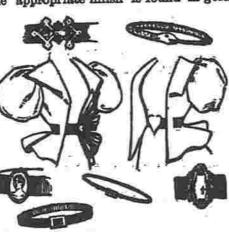
ch between. The following squares have to be joined on two sides. When the required length is made work on each side 6 d c into each space, 1 d c into each point and 1 d c where the ch join. For the knotted fringe pierce holes in the linen close to the edge (which should be doubled as far as the insertion) by means of a sewing machine, with the needle not threaded; set the stitch large. Work into the holes do with loops of ch between; into these loops knot the fringe made of the same thread used for working. -

Vanilla Cake.

One unpful of sugar, half a cupful of butter and the yolks of 4 eggs beaten together; add half a cupful of milk in which half a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved, and 1% captule of flour in some of the pupils. which a teaspoonful of cream of tertar is mixed. Flavor with a teaspoonful of The Pope Manufacturing Company is vanilla. It is told in Good Housekeeping, from which this recipe emanates, experimenting with a new horseless that if the cake is baked in a square wagon, operated by electricity from pan, frosted with vanilla frosting, mark-storage batteries. To all appearances od in squares, and each square ornamented with an English walnut, it is very nice.

Belts and Buckles

Belts and girdles are to be worn with every variety of feminine garment. And every style and kind of materials has been pressed into service-elastic, silk. leather, lace, satin, moire and metal, a pleasure to listen to him. As Mr. date 56 pupils, also dressing rooms and both stiff and woven. The leather belts appear in a diversity of styles, of which the very latest are the "horned alligato be hoped that our public will avail of lamp Augustus Rinck and Alexander tor," in dull and russet browns and the opportunity afforded to enjoy an Durie, employees of the Hartford Street fancy dyes. White seal is equally popuing, with a fine out steel buckle as a clasp. For full mourning the preference is for dull, grosgrain silk belts finished with rich jet clasps. Patent leather belts are worn with trim fitting costumes and clasped with plain steel buo-



filigree, in tinted miniatures or mosaics. Rhinestone buckles are also effective

with white belts for very dressy toilets. With tight fitting bodices belts should He could not give Elijah with Elijah placed in position as soon as the piers pass through the side seams and never show all the way around, while with With all the talk of presidential pos- full effects they should circle the waist sibilities we have heard but little said and clasp conspicuously. The girl with the slender. "slender waist" may be adorned with the narrowest threads of belts. An excellent width of belt for a Russell Brown is willing to accept the nomination looking upon it not an it not an it not are the New York World, which illustrates nomination, looking upon it not only as some of the new styles in belts. The two weeks sung the part of Elijah at a an honor to himself but as an honor to hunting belt of leather is usually this his state, which has never been repre- width, as are the yachting and bathing or heavy belting.

Dainty belts and girdles for organdie frocks are shown in gilt metal and in dresden ribbons. For showy visiting toilets the lace belt, which is a fine pattern of rare lace drawn smoothly over a plain surface, is the newest arrangement. Leather belts are most often seen with tailor gowns. Some of the prettiest medallion girdles are of mosaics or enamels, linked together with gold filigree. Egyptian silver belts, in which the medallions each contain a head of one of the pharachs in low relief, are much sought after.

WAPPING ...

SNAKES AT SCHOOL.

THEY CAUSE A NEW JERSEY TEACH. ER TO STOP WORK.

es and Garter Snakes Brought Out of Winter Quarters by the Heat, Master and Pupils Nearly Scared Out of Their Wita.

Snakes have broken up the spring term of school in the Oloverdale district of New Jersey, and Obed Harding, who has taught there for the last ten years, says he's got through unless the district sees fit to build a new schoolhouse.

Obed is pretty well along in years, and his evesight is not as good as it was when he was younger. When he opened the schoolhouse one morning during the warm spell a fortnight ago, he saw something stretched across the top of his desk that looked like a pretty good sized stick of wood. He immediately formed the opinion that the pupils had out it there for a joke, and, reaching out, ne grabbed it with the intention of throwing it over into the corner by the stove. To his amazement, when his fingers settled around the stick it rose up, doubled and wound itself affectionately around his arm. It was a six foot blacksnake, and although it was a little dull from its winter sleep it had sufficient life to scare Obed pretty nearly out of his senses. With a howl, the teacher leaped for the door, holding the snake encircled arm in front of him as if it belonged to somebody else and he was in a hurry for the other man to take it. On the doorstep he met one of the pupils, who quickly got a stick and hit the snake a crack that nearly broke the teacher's arm, but it had the effect of making the reptile loose its hold and drop to the ground.

'Geewhillikins!" exclaimed Obed. 'That was a narrow escape." It was an hour or more before he got his nerves into such shape that he could open school.

The warm days continued, and one afternoon, while Obed was sitting on the platform that raised him eight inches above the level of the floor, tilted back in his chair and secretly watching the pupils from under his half closed eyelids, his attention was drawn to a small hole near the middle of the platform which had served him for five years as a cuspidor. He thought he saw the hole move. He looked at it sharply. but it showed no signs of life, and, thinking that perhaps he had had a nap and was dreaming, he resumed his vigil and did fall into a doze.

It lasted only a minute or two, and FINE + he came out of it with a start. He saw a wiggling object about two feet less PHOTOS hauling itself through the hole on to the platform. The next instant the pupils were startled by a crash, and they saw the teacher dancing around behind his deak whipping the stor vigorously had used in about the same manner on

outed one of the boys.
"Snakes!" replied the teacher, bringshouted one of the boys. ing the stick down with a crack. In the twinkling of an eye the pupils

were on top of the desks, and some of I the bravest of the boys rushed to the assistance of the teacher, who pounded the snake until there wasn't a single shake left in its tail. It was a four foot

The next day in the middle of the forenoon, while the arithmetic class

quickly dispatched, and the lessons went on.

The schoolhouse is an old building,

crawled out of the holes in the wall, and one was found coiled up in a com-

The next day the teacher, Hiram San-

ders, Orrin Bump and Gib Tripp went to the schoolhouse and killed 84 reptiles which they found lying around the floor. The supposition is that the snakes stowed themselves away under and in the walls of the old building for the winter and orawled out when the warm weather limbered thom an -New York Sun. GETTING READY TO DIE.

Inventor Builds Ris Own Coffin-Past Writes His Own Funeral Sermon.

D. W. Hughes, an inventor, living at Vandalia, Mo., has made himself a coffin. He took considerable pains with it and has instructed his relatives to see that he is buried in it. It is certainly a splendid piece of workmanship, and the inventor, who bids fair to live many years, seems to think it is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." This peculiar action has a counterpart

in Mexico, Mo., Rev. M. F. Duncan having commenced writing his own funeral sermon. His text is: faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give and delivered at sale. E. C. Ftanley, Highland Park, Conn.

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Estate of Michael Moynthau, late of
Manchester, in said district, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this
Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 30th day of May, A.
D., 1895, at 9 v'clock forencon, at the Probate
Office. In said Manchester, be and the same
is assigned for a hearing on the allow
ance of said Administration account with said
atate, and this courtdirects the Administrat Z
to give public notice to all persons interested school with a scream, and climbed on top of her desk.

"There's a snake in the aisle!" she cried, and sure enough a five foot blacked snake was working its way slowly down the floor between the seats. It was onlickly directable and this court directs the Administrat I to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some rewspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signost in the town, where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 15th day of May, A. D

he schoolhouse is an old Dundang, in many places the plaster is broat, leaving the laths bare, and the enings have been made larger by the aives of mischievous boys. About an our after the snake was killed in the sisle one of the boys yelled:

"There's another snake, temer!"

He pointed to one of the holes in the wall, from which a big garter snake was slowly emerging. One of the boys flung a slate at it, and the snake fell to the floor with its back broken. The pupils were getting extremely nervous and the teacher had his hands full and the teacher had his hands full and the snake fell to the floor. The pupils were getting extremely nervous and the teacher had his hands full and the snake fell to other the schools.

The policy of Manchester in the grandian for an order of mortage of real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on flig. ORDERED:— That said application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1886 at 8 o'clock in the forencon, and the Court directs said guardian to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order on the public signopost in said application of the said day of heart directs and guardian for an order of mortage of real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on flig. ORDERED:— That said application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1886 at 8 o'clock in the forencon, and the Court directs said guardian to give public not gi

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and one was found coiled up in a comfortable spot on a bench at the rear of the room, where the sunlight fell. Along about 8 o'clock Obed, who had watched the hole in the platform suspiciously ever since the adder had come through it, saw about six inches of a slim, writhing form rise through it. He reached for the bell and let it drive in the direction of the hole, but it flew wide of the mark, and the snake dropped out of sight.

"School's dismissed," he said, and the pupils lost no time in getting outside.

Of Manchester, on the 15th day of May, A.D. 1896. Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge. Present OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

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