CARPETS! CARPETS!

The new patterns of 1902 Carpets have arrived and we invite your inspection of the new designs in the different In Vegetable Line grades of

Brussels, Velvets, Rejahs and Ingrain Carpets, Wilton, Brussels, Smyrna and Antolien Rugs, Art Squares, Matting, Linoleum, Etc.

And to make it more interesting we are going to offer special prices on Velvet, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets that will pay you to take advantage Riding Season of. For this opening sale we shall put in Amber Velvets at the extreme low price of 671/2 cts, worth 90 cents.

for 621/2 cents.

All wool heavy Ingrains, includes worth 75 cents for 571/2 cts.

All wool filed Ingrains worth 65 cents for 42 cents.

RUGS.

Carpet Sizes, 9x12, for 22.50 \$4 53, \$5.25, 20

Watkins Bros

Carriages Wagons Harness.

public that I have opened a first class carriage repository and shall keep in stock at all times a line of Carriages, Surreys, Runabouts, Farm and old wheel and let us figure on putting Children's Pretty Everyday Hats, 75c Trucking wagons.

HARNESS.

A full line of both single and heavy harness.

Come in and see me. I can positively save you money if you need anything in this line. I have a customer for a

light second-hand surrey. Who has one to sell?

Several sets of light secondhand harness for sale cheap.

SADLER'S Repository, Carriage

34 PINE STREET, Moriarty's New Block.

********** Have Baby's Picture Taken.

Children's Photography and have been very successful in catching that charming, good natured smile that everyone likes to see on baby's face. Bring the children here and we'll make photoand we'll make photo-graphs that will please you.

MCKINSTRY,

New Cheney Block, South Manchester.

Watkins Brothers MEATS ARE HIGHER Greenbacks

the score stands 3 to 2 in

BOTTLES.

PHARMACY

For the next ten days we

Bottle and nipple complete for

.osc. This combination or-

dinarily costs ten cents and

ROSE'S

32 NORTH MAIN ST.

or Elgin movement for

\$10.

NEW CHENEY BLOCK.

EASTER....

TIFFANY

OVER 100

TRIMMED HATS,

All this season's goods,

made from New York

and Paris Models. No

Flowers and Ornaments.

Ferris Bldg., Oak St., near Main.

GIVEN AWAY.

It is not every day that we are so

anxious to dispose of goods as to give

them away, but for a few short days

customer that purchases a can of our

Plymouth Brand of Strawberries,

W. L. BUCKLAND,

THE NORTH END

UNDERTAKER

Calls day or night promptly attended .

CANNED PUMPKIN

two alike.....

prices low.

favor of the Greenbacks.

NURSING

Now than the were two weeks ago. But at the PEOPLE'S MARKET you can 'get good meats at the RIGHT PRICE.

FOR SATURDAY

we will have NATIVE CHICK-ENS and NATIVE PORK in a limited quantity, so send in your order early.

Good Oranges, 25 for 25 cts. Florida Pineapples, grown under cover, large and juicy.

we are well supplied. Spinach, Lettuce, Celery, Parsnips, Turnips, Carrots, Cabbage, Rock Turnips. PLENTY OF FRESH EGGS.

If the possessor of Check No. 85, wont last long at the price we issued March 19, will call at the have marked them. Market he will get a Roast of Beef FREE OF CHARGE.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET,

W. W. GRANT. Hartman Block,

is Almost Here.

I am already here with a Brussels Carpets worth 8oc. big line of sample bicycles of the leading makes, ready to take your order. The list

\$25 to \$50 35 and 50 TRIBUNES, 40 and 50 WARWICKS, 40 and 50 NATIONALS, READING STANDARD. 30 to 50 Other Wheels \$18 and \$19.50

Step in and look them over

Purnell Building, So Manchester

BICYCLES

BICYCLE SUNDRIES

We have the finest line of Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries in Manchester. Our line includes such wheels as

\$30 00 to \$50.00 The Columbia \$25 00 to \$35,00 The Hartford \$25 00 to \$30.00 The Grescent \$20.00 The Syracuse

Come in when around our way and let us show our entire line, we are open every evening until 9.30 p. m. We also carry a most complete line of Bicycle Sundries. REPAIRING.

Our Repair Department is now thoroughly equipped and we are in position to do first class work. All

The J. P. Ledgard Co.,

Basement Brown & Patten Bldg., DEPOT SQUARE.

BICYCLES

THE YALE Line for 1902 is Hard to Beat.

Yale Chainless, \$50 and \$75 Yale Special Racer, 26 inch front wheels, straight or curved front forks . \$60 Yale Regular Racer . \$50 Yale Roadste-, ladies or men's, \$35 Cornell, ladies' or men's \$25

A'l wheels, tires included, guaranteed for riding season only we are going to give to every

Call and see models at

H. E. FAY'S,

Park Building, South Manchester

ALWAYS THE LARGEST LINE OF planet.

FRESH FRUITS in town at

FARR BROTHERS."

Oranges and Bananas are now at

their best. Bootz's Breed and Cakes. New lot of FIGS and DATES.

ABOUT TOWN.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Trouton, of Birch street Wed-Goldmen.

Miss E. H. Gallup, of North Main street, returned home last evening from a visit of ten days to Washing-Have you noticed the

Ball game between the two -this is the fifth inning and ter street, through the agency of John count of the storm. Marshall Brugman's first born is a will be issued next month. The rec-

little daughter born Thursday morn- tor is soliciting advertisements for ing. Mr. Brugman is employed at the book with excellent success. the Unitype factory.

offer a Graduated Nursing Order of Heptasophs. The potato social announced to take which is being organized. place at the North Methodist church

> tending the Methodist conference in been in the business. Rockville who lodge at Vernon, Tal-

cottville, Burnside or Manchester. ney hall the 22d of April. The pro- Lydall & Foulds paper mill at Lydallceeds will be used for the benefit of ville had to shut down for want of to Gardner, south on Gardner to Fern the club. Tickets are selling at 25 stock, although there was plenty of

Wednesday night's storm kept many ing. The lodge took in three new members and enjoyed a banquet.

as district deputy of the Odd Fellows It is not understood how the house in this district, has made several offi- caught fire. cial visits to King David Lodge, was this week elected grand commander of ver anniversary of the Connecticut the Kuignts Templar of this state.

newspaper notices and the show at new vice-presidents of the club. tracts big houses in every town.

This twenty-year Gold-filled The Orord hotel ha

good business the last six months. go to Hartford to spend the night.

one horse worked on a windlass.

son has sent to all the Odd Fellows' gard is a practical machinist and relodges in this state a proclamation cently spent some time at the Pope enjoining the observance of the 83rd factory in Hartford perfecting himself South Manchester post office are anniversary of the order the 26th day in bicycle work. be held on the afternoon of that day More Water Pressure for Eighth ing so that the time is not far distant at the Odd Fellows Home, Groton, at Everyday, Ready-to-wear Hats, \$1.25 which every subordinate lodge is expected to be represented.

Large stock of Hat Forms, by forty points Tuesday evening. The at least fifteen feet more fall and will The examination was simple and inscore was: Gould and Martin 37, Og- add considerably to the pressure. My expenses are light and and Robb 36, Cheney and Dr. Gillam Lydallville. The first two are but a names of the candidates will be sent den and Dr. Sylvester 14; Dougan 17; Geer and Wright 29, Staye and short distance apart, but the third to Washington and after their refer-Odd Fellows 149, Woodmen 109. Mollie Richardson Ferris

Miss Lina H. Bebee, who lives at the home of C. J. Strickland, is not recovering rapidly from her illness, which was the result of vaccination. Her mother from East Hampton is here caring for her. Miss Beebe has taught school in the Eighth district for the past eight years and during that time has not been absent one day. Although not dangerously ill she will probably not teach any more until next fall.

Mrs. Mollie Richardson Ferris has this week welcomed many of her old friends at her millinery opening in the Ferris block. She is showing over one hundred trimmed hats, most of them of her own handiwork, made from New York and Paris models. regular 25c. goods for 20c., a can of Mrs. Ferris was for a number of years our Maryland Pumpkin free, which head milliner for the Boston store. Her temporary quarters are in the has full directions on the outside for making a pumpkin pie that will tickle east store of the old Ferris block. She the appetite of the most particular will move into the new block as soon pie eater that ever walked upon this as it is completed.

Spring overcoats are a good thing to have. Can make you one to your order for \$10.75. A good fit is guaran J_E. Morton.

teed. P. McFarlane, Depot square. Try a pair of Ourtis self-balancing adjustable pedals. Fit any shoe, always right side up. No toe-clips needed. Bushnell's, Spencer building, Depot square.

Try Couch's special, best five cent Large display of flowers for Easter at less than city prices. Couch's.

The tax collector will be at The Herald building tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The days and nights are now of equal length. The sun crossed the equator today.

The Ladies of the Maccabees had four initiations at their meeting Tuesday night. The carpenters and masons on the

Contractor Charles H. Bloom has new Goetz cracker factory were comteams of Frogs in our window bought the E. L. Quinn place on Cen- pelled to quit work Wednesday on ac-A directory of St. Mary's parish

> With increased enthusiasm in base Mrs. Frank Avery of North Main ball in this town and in Rockville street, received a check for \$2,000 there are likely to be some warm convesterday, the amount of the late Mr. | tests the coming season. Willimantic Avery's insurance in the Improved is also to have a good club, six of last

season's men having joined the team

Good apples were never scarcer than last Wednesday evening was postponed | they are today. They cost more than until next Monday evening on account oranges, retailing for 40 cents a dozen. A fruit dealer said the other day The Tramway company will provide that fruit of all kinds was dearer this Postmaster W. B. Cheney, he took a free transportation to clergymen at year than at any time since he had

The mud on the road to Lydallville east of Parkervillage was os deep last The South Manchester base ball club Tuesday that it was impossible to do announce a dance to be held at Che- any trucking over it. As a result the street at the houses in Globe Hollow. it their stock house.

The farm house belonging to E. R. members of Manchester Lodge of Chappell, in Belknap, was burned to United Workmen from attending the the ground early Wednesday morning. meeting in the Brown & Patten build. But very little of the furniture was saved and the loss will be total as the insurance on the property had Edward E. Fuller, of Tolland, who, run out a few weeks before the fire.

Rev. C. H. Barber attended the sil-Congregational club held at Jewell "My Girl" will be the attraction hall, Hartford, last Tuesday evening. at Apel's opera house this evening. He was elected a member of the The company comes well recommend. nominating committee. Rev. F. R. ed having received some flattering Waite of Talcottville, is one of the

Work at the Hartman tobacco ware-The third man at the north end to house was about completed last Satstart a bicycle repair shop this spring urday night. Nearly all of the sorters tion with Hartford road at C. F. is Leon Bushnell. His place of busi- found employment in the warehouse Bunca's Case with a genuine Waltham ness is on Depot square in the Spen- at Brook. A number of the cor building. He will carry a rull line girls who size the majority

> Charles R. Belden, proprietor of the Its patronage is made up largely of Belden farm in Bolton, died at his permanent boarders and for many home in Hartford of rheumatism weeks Landlord O'Brien has had only Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Belden was one or two rooms at his disposal for a prominent business man of Harttransients. These usually take their ford and had done much toward demeals at the hotel when in town but veloping the charms of Bolton as a summer resort. The new post office The Sullivan block has been cut in name Belknap was a combination of two this week and half of it moved to his name and that of a Mr. Knapp. a lot on Oak street. The work of J. P. Ledgard & Co.'s new bicycle

> moving was done under the superin- repair shop in the basement of the tendence of I. N. Blinn, of East Hart. Brown & Patten building was opened ford. It required nearly two days to to the public Tuesday night. The haul the building through Main company will carry a full line of bistreet. The building was moved by cycle sundries and all kinds of novelties, besides having in stock a line of Grand Master William S. Hutchi- the best makes of wheels. Mr. Led-

District. The Manchester Water company has decided to further improve its service The Odd Fellows' whist team de- by running its present water main to feated the Modern Woodmen's team the second reservoir. This will give

The company has three reservoirs at Nelson 17; Lord and Warren 32, Adams one is about a half mile further up and Dougherty 26; Bidwell and Walsh the stream. The extension of the 15, Balseiper and Hopkinson 35; total, main will be laid just as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Have that wheel cleaned and new increase his income by doing errands, tire put on at Bushnell's, Spencer selling papers or in any other way building, Depot square.

Lamson & Hubbard

Spring Style, 1902

Now on Display

DERBYS The New High Crown Rolled

The New High Dome

FEDORAS.

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RURAL DELIVERY.

Route Laid Out Encircling South Manchester on the South and - West-No Service for Village Residents.

As a result of the visit of a post office inspector to South Manchester this week a rural free delivery route will probably be established in connection with the South Manchester post office. The route as laid out will not meet the wishes of most of the 600 signers to the petition for rural delivery. Most of the signers live in the thickly settled portions of the village and the inspector says that rural delivery is not for them.

C. B. Rogers, special agent of the post office department, with headquar ters at New York. He arrived Wednesday noon in the midst of the blizzard and the bad weather kept him from getting about town that afternoon. Yesterday, accompanied by nothing. long drive and the following route was laid out:

Starting from the South Manchester post office the carrier will go south and begin his delivery on Spring He will proceed east on Spring street to Gardner, south on Gardner to Fern and west on Fern to South Main at We are Joseph Albiston's place. He will then run back on South Main street to run back on South Main street to serve the Leidholt and Bidwell houses OFFERING and again turn southward proceeding to the terminus of South Main street at the Glastonbury road. There he will turn west and continue through the north edge of Glastonbury to the foot of Keeney street. Turning north on Keeney street the carrier will go to Wetherell street and thence west to Hillstown road and north to Hartford road. The service will extend west Soft Bosom Shirts at from this point to the outskirts of Burnside and the carrier will pass through Burnside and resume the ser vice at Woodland, working from there east to McKee street. His course will then follow McKee street south to Center, Center street west to its junc-

only those living directly on the car-

rier's route-will be served, but also

those living near the route who choose

to maintain a mail box on the route.

efforts the movement for rural free

delivery was started, met the special

agent and submitted plans for two

routes. They covered village streets

and together aggregated less than 25

miles. Mr. Rogers told him that such

routes would not come under the laws

providing free rural delivery. The

village residents will have to serve

themselves until the place grows suffi-

ciently to secure local carrier deliv-

ery. This may be granted when the

post office receipts exceed \$10,000 a

year. At present the receipts of the

nearly \$9,000 and are steadily grow-

when local carrier delivery will come.

of carrier over the rural delivery

route were examined at the Cheney

building by Mr. Rogers this noon.

cluded tests of the candidate's ability

ences have been looked up a choice of

one will be made from their number.

The carrier will receive a salary of

\$600 and will be obliged to supply his

own team. He will be permitted to

that will not interfere with the faith-

ful performance of his duties to the

Frogs Play Ball.

A novelty in advertising can be

seen in C. H. Rose's display window,

advertising "Frog in Your Throat."

A ball game is going on between two

frog teams called the Greenbacks and

Goldmen. The floor of the window is

covered with green paper to represent

grass and the diamond is traced with

white sand. The yellow frogs have

the field and the green frogs are at

bat. One of the green men is holding

his bat ready to strike while the re-

maining eight are grouped in a row

waiting their turn. On one side of

the field a grand stand is filled with

Sweet cream caramels fresh made.

Just opened. Ready for business,

with line of bicycles and sundries.

Leave orders early for Easter flow-

Suits made to order for \$10.75. Good

workmanship. P. McFarlane, Depot

fit guaranteed. Best of cloth and

frogs watching the game.

Couch the Confectioner.

from Florida. Couch's.

ers at Couch's.

government.

to read, write and make change. The

Eleven candidates for the position

E. L. G. Hohenthal, through whose

HATS! HATS!

HATS!

All the newest shapes in soft and stiff hats for men's spring wear can now be seen at our store.

In anticipation of a large spring business in this department we have now a larger stock than ever before and if new and up to-date styles The inspector who came here was will suit, we can please you.

> We have all the desirable shapes and colors which are now being offered.

A look at them will cost you.

NEW CHENEY BLOCK.

FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS

Fifty dozen of the latest spring styles of

48 Cents Each.

A pair of cuffs and two col-

lars go with each shirt We have a better assortment at more money. and examine them.

Nature's Tonic.

With the coming of Spring, human nature craves fresh vegetables. There is nothing like them to tone the blood.

We are receiving regular

shipments of Florida Celery, Florida Spinach, Florida Kale, Danish Cabbage, Danish Carrots, Danish Parsnips.

The price isn't beyond your California Navel Oranges,

20c per dozen up. Fancy table Apples, 75c. pk. Pink Malaga Grapes.

Chestant Street, Just below Monument Park

EASTER.

Large variety of Easter novelties consisting of RABBITS, CHICKENS, EASTER CARDS, BOOKLETS, Etc.

with line of bicycles and sundries.

Bushnell's, Spencer building, Depot FRED W. MILLS, Prop.

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Smooth Cayenne pineapples, direct

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It requires one-third more timber for matches made in this country than for the railroad ties.

The plant of the Morse Thread tory are two hundred and ten charges, company of Boston, one of the concerns absorbed by the American presided over by about two hundred Thread company, is to be removed to clergymen whose salaries range from sacrament of the Lord's Supper; me-Willimantic and will be installed in twenty-five hundred down to two morial service for deceased ministers the basement of the No. 4 mill. The hundred and twenty-five dollars. It principal business of this company is to the credit of Methodist polity opening with half-hour devotional was the manufacture of thread for that the smallest charge is well sup- service; 2 p. m., missionary sermon, sewing shoes.

The constitutional convention has adopted the plan of representation by which the House of Representatives is to be reduced to one from each town and the Senate enlarged to sixty. This measure was carried by 85 votes, the exact number necessary for its passage. It was carried by the delegates from the small towns, no delegate from a town having a population of 8,000 having voted for it. It is a foregone conclusion that the plan will be 'rejected by the people when they vote on it next fall. The convention is now considering several other unimportant changes in the constitution and there is talk of adjournment in two weeks. The convention has cost the state a large sum of money and it looks now as if it would be a flat failure.

NONSENSE BUT EVERYBODY READS IT.

that this sorry jest should have such has finally decided to change and will ing. circulation and that society should depart with the regret of the whole take it as a jest at all.

ing Station at New London. ard of 800 enlistment for luctance on account

promptly by Congress. N. Y. Sun

ple who always rely on somebody else

to help them and who never get out

and hustle seldom amount to much.

It's the man who gets out and hustles

that develops into an Eli and not into

things, achieves results and makes the

wheels go 'round. The difference be-

tween the political reformer and the

while the latter gets out and hustles.

In business the man who gets out and

hustles is much less liable to figure

an eloquent gron at preacher and his church is sorry to

community.

remove from Ton

Rev. F. J. Follansbee of Vernon for the Norfolk station, the remaind- has been ill most of the three years er for changing the existing buildings spent in Vernon. Mr. Follansbee is a at what was for years the New Lon- painstaking and hard working man don Navy Yard. With the compara and has spiritually built up the tively small sum of \$45,000, it is intended to convert the drill hall there church and erected a parsonage which into a mess hall, the storehouse into is nearly paid for.

Rev. W. T. Johnson will probably

house, bathhouse, boathouse and landing, to install electric light and sewerage systems, and to build one Manchester and East Hartford, both double set of officers' quarters; with of which places he has supplied for New England is not what is was is and in which many other changes him off his feet, the officer had learned these changes made, the now almost the past two years. In the latter abandoned yard will again be made serviceable. The necessity of training stations is a healthy result of the growth of the navy; and the appro- in the increased congregations and priation desired should be made enlarged Sunday school roll. This enjand devotion Nav more it was a GETTING OUT AND HUSTLING. The other day a delegation of citizens called on Governor Odell at Albany to induce him to do something to promote certain proposed legislation. The governor is the executive and not the legislative branch of govvaluable man, always leaving his ernment, and he told the visitors, if

they were anxious to have the measure passed, "to get out and hustle." The advice is as sound as it is Munt. Application of it needn't be confined to canal legislation at Albany, or to law-making at all. Peo-

his people mutually and heartily respect. Children might romp and to \$7.65. \$6 music cabinets now \$4.39. agree that a divorce is out of the riot in every other room from cellar Ingrain carpets, 40c. grade for 29c.; question. The existing relation will to attic, but they never ventured to the 75c. grade for 59c. Velvet carpets remain unless the question of the go into the parlor for unseemly mirth. \$1 quality now for 69c. Tapestry pora Dennis. He's the man who does Providence district eldership should cleave the tie.

change will occur at Wapping. practical politician is frequently that the former calls on somebody and asks South Glastonbury is requested unanihim to further some undertaking, mously by his church to remain for

East Glastonbury has made a record for herself in extending a practically unanimous vote for the return of her in Bradstreet's column of failures pastor, Rev. F. H. Spear, for the than the man who relies on somebody sixth year. This church is enjoying a this work-a-day world the man who gets out and hustles stands the best observe of climbers and stands the stands and stands the stands and stands are stands to the stands and stands are stands and stands and stands are stands are stands and stands are stands and stands are stands are stands are stands and stands are stands are stands are stands and stands are stands the year the entire cost of installing chance of climbing up to the ridgepole of success. The man who gets the new pipe organ, fifteen hundred out and hustles travels a league before dollars, has been raised and paid, and the man who depends on others gets there has been a good gain in mem-

But little idea can be formed of the integrated by the integrated terprise is to be undertaken the man who can get out and hustle is given the commission. The man who gets out and hustles understands that the safe to say, and there will be a corre-

sighteen of the ministers will be obliged to patronize the trolley going and returning. These will be enter-tained in Manchester, free passes be-ing furnished by the generosity of Some of the Changes it Will Bring

the trolley company. The first meeting will occur on Tuesday evening at 7:30, and will be the anniversary of the Epworth League. But the first meeting of the conference proper will convene at the No little interest is being manifest-Methodist church Wednesday morning ed by the Methodist people of this at nine o'clock. This will be for the sacrament of the Lord's Supper fol-England Southern conference which lowed by organization and the meassembles in the city of Rockville morial service. All the meetings charge of Alaska investigations. The through the day are public and any April 2nd. The bounds of this conone is free to attend.

> Conference Week Program. Tuesday, April 1, 7:30 p. m.-Anniversary Epworth League, Rev. J.

H. B. Munson, of Norwalk, subject, The Epworthians' Creed. Wednesday-9 a. m., conference opened by Bishop Merrill, with the and ministers' wives; morning session thereafter every day at 8:30 a. m., plied each Sunday with good preach- preacher, Rev. L. G. Horton of Wilimantic, subject, "The Universalism ing. Empty Methodist pulpits are of Jesus; '7:30, missionary annivernever heard of. At the approaching sary, Rev. George E. Brightman to preside; speaker, Rev. Dr. E. M.

Merrill, D. D., LL. D., will preside Taylor of Boston. Thursday-2 p. m., Sunday school anniversary, Rev. C. A. Stenhouse to preside; address, "Methods and into a meadow reserved for hay. To Substance of Sunday School Work De- his surprise the cattle were entirely manded by the 20th Century, 'speaker to be announced; 7:30, anniversary of board of church extension, Rev. W. L. Hood to preside; address by Rev.

afternoons are devoted to special lit- W. W. Ogier of Calais, Me. Friday-2 p. m., anniversary Women's Foreign Missionary society, meetings of the Woman's Foreign Mrs. J. H. James of Rockville to preside; address by Miss Annie Gallimore, of Aliger, India; 3, anniversary of Woman's Home Missionary society, Mrs. T. J. Everett of Manchester to preside; address by Dr. A. W. Newhall, subject, "Alaska;" will be accompanied by the Eskimo The Chamber of Commerce at Dawson boy Adlooat, dressed in furs, who will sing; 7:30, anniversaries of that have been grown there. Freedman's Aid and Southern Eduthe exercises and the chief topic for cational society and board of education, Rev. Ambrie Field to preside: addresses by Drs. Mason and Mills;

ty the following may be considered a tury Thank Offering Fund." Saturday-2 p. m., Rev. J. H. Al len to preside, speaker, Rev. Dr. J. Rev. W. J. Yates desiring better school facilities will probably leave W. Bashford, subject, "The Relation Hazardville, one of our best churches (Life;" 7:30, anniversary of board of and the home of several leading men conference home missions, Costello J. Coultas, subject, "City Evangelization," Rev. J. F. Cooper, subject,

Dr. Mills's subject, "Twentieth Cen-

The Country Church. Sunday-9 a. m., conference love feast, led by Rev. Dr. M. J. Talbot; Rev. E. P. Phreaner, of Thompsonville, though at first inclined to a 10:30, sermon by Bishop Merrill; 2:30 his? It is as pitiful as it is disgusting to find a string of women waiting solicitation of the church and will p. m., service for ordination of elders and deacons; conducted by Bishop Merrill; 7, sermon by Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Mason of Cincinnati. Visiting Rev. J. A. Wood of Warehouse clergymen will also preach at the Point, unanimously requested by his Union, Baptist and Talcottville churches Sunday morning and even-

The Passing of the Parlor.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, parlor is doomed. It le ego dir peared, if it ever 6 ister irts of the country, giving puse

humbler abodes to the living room, but its disappearance in New England shows that the foundations of the will require the labors of many thou great deep are breaking up there, and sands of persons who must be fed in that everything connected with the Yankee, as well as the Yankee himself, is fast going. How radical the change is is shown by the fact that while the poor used to economize to diction as to human development. He maintain the parlor, or the "best sees in the future man a being in whom room," as it was called, now houses strange transformations shall have out any parlors at all.

The change in this respect is so of this object of old time veneration, spired devotion. Nay, more, it was a fetish, a sanctum sanctorum among the other rooms of the house. It was held in such solemn respect and dignity that it was only opened upon the occasion of an annual party, a marwhen the minister made his duty call. ably go to another district. He is a Not even the sunlight was given admission to it as it was to the other is breaking all past records. \$59 parrooms, where, usually, there was too lor suits now selling at \$44.69. much of it. The most persistent fly failed to get into the parlor. The chamber suits on sale at \$24.69. Mattion to remain and has decided to do children sometimes caught remote and tresses worth \$3 for \$1.89. The \$10 and his hold upon the community is when dusting day came round. Thus firmer as the time elapses. the parlor took on not alone an air of \$7.39. Couches, the \$14.50 kind for mystery, but a dignity that inspired \$9.89. \$10 enameled steel beds reduced It is sad to reflect that with the which would never feel at home in a living room. The contents of the parlor were in keeping with the parlor itself, needed no sunshine, and were mute protests against light behavior. The haircloth chairs and sofas, the what-not, with its load of family daguerreotypes and photographs, shells and clove, rice and bead bric-a-brac of home make, the sampler, the hair work memorial, the wax flowers, the marble top center table with the family Bible and the the glass case, all of which were the pride of the New England housewife though the head of the house did not set much store by them, will, of

AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.

Government Agent Says the Territory Can Feed 3,000,000 Persons.

Few persons have written with so much enthusiasm of the agricultural possibilities of Alaska as C. C. Georgeson, of Sitka, the special agent of the Department of Agriculture in results of his studies, extending over years, have convinced him that agriculture may be developed on a large scale and that this work will vastly enhance the value of the other great resources of the territory. O. Randall to preside; speaker, Rev.

In an article written for The National Geographic Magazine Mr. Georgeson says that a traveler may go from one end of the Yukon to the other in summer without seeing snow. On the other hand, vegetation, large forests and such delicacies as wild raspberries, red currants, huckleberries and cranberries will be found

In places the grass grows as high as a man's head. Desiring to photograph some native cattle at Holy Cross Mission he asked that they be turned into a meadow reserved for hay. To out of eight when they got into the

Mr. Georgeson mentions 30 or 40 places along the coast, at the Sitka and Kenai experiment stations and at many points in the interior where practically all of the cereals of the temperate zone, most of the vegetables and a considerable variety of cultivated flowers have been grown with much success for several years. that have been grown there.

As fine spring wheat as one could wish to see has been raised at Sitka for three years past. At Rampart, 65 degrees north latitude, winter rye sown in the fall came out in the spring in perfect condition though the temperature fell to 70 degrees below zero in the winter; the grain matured by the first of August. Barley sown in May of 1901 was ripe by the middle of August. Oats and po-

tatoes thrive in many places. Cattle are kept at every consderable settlement, except at Nome. The Alaska Commercial company has for many years kept cattle, sheep and Angora goats at Kokiak, they requiring but little feed or shelter, except in an

occasional storm during winter. In Mr. Georgeson's opinion Alaska each to 200,000 families. abundant resources to support a population of at least 3,000,000 persons. At present settlers can get title to land only at a prohibitive cost and

Alaska will not be settled as long as this condition prevails. Stock raising must be a leading branch of Alaska farming, and 820 acres of land is the with re- which is an authority on all New least a count which a settler should gland domestic matters, says that have to make farming a success. ture flourishes in Finland; conditions in Alaska are

ned area is arger and An 's are somewhat warmer nansions to the drawing room, in the star is are somewhat warmer and in the will yield the best possible home market. When the fishing and mining industries are developed they large part from Alaska farms.

The Coming Man.

Prof. Brunor makes a startling pre is master, ruling a body much larger than that of the present man; a body which has lost its floating ribs, its shown by the fact that no voices are have taken place. He believes the the marriage ceremony letter perfect, raised in protest against the sacrifice chest and upper lower limbs will be as he thought, and he remembered relarger and that the future man will peating the words after the minister in be much taller than his prototype of a mechanical sort of way.

INDUCEMENTS FOR HOME OUT-

The March sale of home furnishings at Wise, Smith & Co.'s, Hartford. offers unusual inducements for young homebuilders, housekeepers and hotel managers with such values as these. It is no wonder that this March sale of furniture, carpets and upholsteries Morris chairs at \$5. Dining chairs regularly \$1.50 now \$1.19. \$32.50 tieres, worth \$3 now \$2.39. The \$5 parlor much else must disappear kind for \$4.30. Window shades regularly 25c. now 17c. Scotch lace curtains the \$2.75 kind for \$2.09 a pair. 25c. oil cloth for 19c. a yard. 1216c. matting for 10c. yd. Ingrain carpet rugs size 9x12 feet for \$1.89. On page 2 of today's Herald will be found a large annonucement of this March homefurnishing sale at Wise, Smith & Co.'s.

The great arm of the statue of Liblikeliest to get anything on tick.-Boserty in New York harbor actually beckons a welcome to the steamers ton Courier. that come up the bay. Tall office buildings tend their heads, and the big Brooklyn bridge lifts itself and lets itself down every day; all from the influence of the sun. A solemn piece of granite a mile high would nod its head slightly, just as the sunthe man who depends on others gets his boots on. He climbs up the stairs while the other fellow is waiting for the elevator to come down. He sees to go with the part of three to go with the part of the elevator to come down. He sees to go with the part of three to go with the part of the past flower does. The Washington monu. Elizabeth A. Withey in The Ladies' the elevator to come down. He sees opportunities and takes them by the horns. He isn't afraid of obstacles, or scared by opposition, or discouraged by troubles. If a message is to aged by troubles. If a message is to be contemplating removal though much against the wish of his aged by troubles. If a message is to be contemplating removal the serviced to Garda the man who slowly, as the day advances, the top- the 'l' pronounced as it is in 'machine' most point of the dome moves in a or 'plque,' the second 'a' pronounced as curve until sundown, making onehalf of the ellipse in the day and the

WORKING OVERTIME. out and hustles understands that the path to the summit of the mountain of triumph runs through the pasture of struggle.—Hartford Post.

Safe to say, and there will be a corresponding boom in trade.

Realizing the mutual benefit of such a convention people of all denominations units in opening their homes to the ministers and usually there is genuine regret when the conference is over. Such has been the readiness of antised, P. McFarlane, Dapot square.

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Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers. Millions are always at work, night and day, of others who have used it, and it has always done all it was recommended to do." 25c. Cheney's drug store.

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EASTER SALE



Of Tailor-Made Garments and Silk Waists.

TO WOMEN-The most interesting event of the year; the occasion that will unquestionably bring a great amount of business to this famous section of the big store. We intend to totally eclipse anything we've ever previously done at an Easter Sale. For two months past we've been working might and main for this sale. Nothing was left undone to make it the most fascinating sale of the kind known. Our great factory has done its utmost.

THE NATTIEST EFFECTS. THE MOST POPULAR FABRIES. THE BEST TAILORING.

And prices positively beyond competition. A brilliant assembly of styles including

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Such extremely modish materials as Broadcloth, Cheviot, Venetian, Etamine, Canvas, Granite Cloth, Camel's Hair, Veiling Cloths, Panama Cloths and Basket Weaves. 900 Suits in all, on sale as follows:

Regular \$10.00 Tailor-made Suits, at this Easter Sale for \$7.98 Regular \$12.50 Tailor-made Suits, at this Easter Sale for \$9.98 Regular \$16.50 Tailor-made Suits, at this Easter Sale for \$13.98 Regular \$19.80 Tailor-made Suits, at this Easter Sale for \$15.98

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Spring Jackets. Never were the styles so jaunty or becoming as this Spring season's Jackets. They come in Blouse, Eton, Tight fitting and Double breasted Prince Henry effects. Materials are Moire, Velour, Peau de Soie Silk, Taffeta Silk, Broad cloths and Cheviots, in plain, also braid and lace trimmed. Extreme values at this sale as follows:

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A grand exhibition of

New Spring Silk Waists. Exquisite styles for the coming season in fine Taffetas, Louisene, Peau de Soie, Moire, Velour, dotted Satin, Foulard and Bengaline Silk. Colors and designs positively unsurpassed. Beautiful tucked and hemstitched effects, plain and stitched bands as trimmings, finished with fancy buttons. During this sale at these prices:

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NOTHING WAS LOST.

That Didn't Count. distinguished officer of the United, States havy once told this story on him-

At the time of his marriage he had been through the civil war and had had many harrowing experiences aboard ship, through all of which he kept courage and remained as calm as a brave man should. As the time for the cere mony came on, however, his calmness gradually gave way. At the altar, amid the blaze of brass buttons and gold face marking the full naval wedding, are built for the "plain people" with taken place; a being in whom brain the officer was all but sumpeded and what went on there seemed very much mixed to him. Fearing the excitement radical as to be revolutionary. That vermiform appendix, and itslittle toes, s of the moment would temporarily take

> After the ceremony was over and all was serene again, including the offieer's state of mind, the kindly elergyman came up to him and touched him on the shoulder.

> "Look here, old man," he said, "you didn't endow your wife with any worldly goods."

> "What's that?" asked the bridegroom, with something of astonishment in his

> 'Why, I repeated the sentence 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow' several times and despite my efforts you would not say it after me." The bridegroom seemed perturbed for moment, and then a beaming light

> came into his face. "Never mind, sir," he said. "She didn't lose a blessed thing by my failme."-Washington Star.

No "Tick" Obtainable. Telegraph Operator-I am sorry, sir, but the rules of this company make it impossible for me to send your message | Wagons.

collect." That privilege we are not allowed to extend to absolute strangers. Applicant-Do you mean for me to understand by that that you can't trust Telegraph Operator-Under the clr-

cumstances, sir, it is impossible for me to do so. Applicant-Well, that gets the best of me! I thought of all places on the face of the earth a telegraph office was the

Minwatha. "Such a confusing variance in the pronunciation of 'Hiawatha' exists both in dictionaries and in the speech of educated men and women," writes Home Journal, "that I have asked Miss Longfellow how the word is pronoun

It is in 'far' or in 'father.' " All In the Family. "Biffley and his son and the Widow to form a community of interests."

"How so?" "Biffley marries the widow, and his son marries the daughter."-Cleveland Organ, Piano and Harmony Plain Desler.

of the Supreme Court

THE WORKINGMEN

said in an address the other evening that the workingman could make no better investment than putting his money in real estate. Save your money in savings banks, he said, until you get enough to buy a BUILDING LOT or a HOUSE. Then you have something that cannot get away and is pretty sure to increase in value.

There is no more rapidly growing town in the State than Manchester. Land here is constantly on the rise. Put your money into LAND and it will be safe. I have no wild-cat speculation schemes and offer no chromos to induce you to buy. But I have

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Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes levied by the town of Manchester upon the grand list of 1901 are due and payable March 15th 1902 and that interest from that date at nine per cent, per year will be collected on all taxes not paid on or before April 15th, 1908. For the convenience of taxpayers I will be at Cheney Hall, March 19th, 26th and Apri

Herald Building, Manchester, March 15ts 22nd and 29th. Hall of Records, March 17th, 34th 31st and

April 7th. Highland Park post office, March 28th, Manchester Green post office, March 20th. Buckland post office, April 4th, from 2 p. m

to 4 D. m. Hours from 10 a, m. to 3 p. m. on each of said days except at Buckland. oper cent. discount allowed for all taxes

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METHODIST CONFERENCE.

About-Program of Services at

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ference include all the territory of

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river, all of Rhode Island and all of

the southeastern part of Massachusetts

below a straight line drawn from

conference the veteran bishop, S. M.

and Rev. S. O. Benton, D. D. (hav-

ing held the office for seventeen years)

will undoubtedly be chosen as the

secretary. The morning session (open

to all) is devoted entirely to business

pertaining to the conference. The

erary addresses, sermons and annual

Missionary societies. The evening

services are for the conference and

denominational societies' anniversa-

ries. These are unusually interesting

as the best talent of the denomination

Of course the matter of appoint-

ments is the most interesting part of

conversation. Of the local churches,

or churches of this immediate vicini-

is secured for the speaking.

forecast.

Woonsocket to Boston. In this terri-

[Hartford Courant.] What has come along of late more disgusting than this fuss and fuddle over that man Brownbank, who has been advertising for a wife and now is making notoriety by exploiting his applications. He poses as a minister of the denomination. He is a preacher Lippitt to preside; speakers, Rev. A. and very likely he may be one, but is of great ability and will be in dethere not some way that the dignity mand. of the cloth can be protected from the reflections cast by such conduct as his? It is as pitiful as it is disgust- change, has yielded to the earnest for him to select from among them remain. has become of the sacredness of the marriage tie and the modest hesitancy of decent womanhood? It is shocking church to remain for the fifth year,

probably leave and to enlarge the ex- lose him. isting station at Norfolk. Rear Admiral Crowninshield has asked for has asked for a change in the hope of \$51,000 for the purpose, \$6,000 of it improving the health of his wife, who

a dormitory, and to build a wash-

Rev. R. D. Dyson, also on account of health considerations will leave place he has erected a pretty chapel which has already commended itself chapel, such is its promise, will receive an energetic young college graduate for its pastor the coming year and the best of results are ananticipated. Mr. Dyson, having served with an exception of only one term, riage or a funeral, and sometimes upon Norwich district only will prob-

mark in his appointments. Rev. T. J. Everett of South Manchester received a unanimous invitaso. His work is greatly appreciated awesome glimpses of its interior extension tables are \$7.39. Fancy

firmer as the time elapses. Rev. W. J. Smith of Burnside and

The pastorate of Rev. E. W. Burch has been mutually pleasant and no Rev. W. F. Taylor of Hockanum and the third year and nothing is heard of

a change.

be carried to Garcia the man who parishioners.

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department alone. Thirty first-class typewriting machines. Eight of the thirteen teachers employed in the four business colleges of Hartford teach at Huntsinger's.

This school occupies three entire floors of the Hills building. Five hundred of the 700 pupils in attendance at the four business colleges of Hartford last year, attended

Huntsinger's. New pupils enter every week.

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CONNECTIONS.— The 7.20, a. m. train connects at Manchester for Hartford and New York; the 8.38 for Boston and Providence; the 9.40 for Hartford and New York; the 11.50 for Hartford and New York; the 2.40 p. m. for Boston and Providence; the 5.30 for Rockville, Putnam and Willimantic; the 7.38 for Hartford. Rockville and Willimantic.

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GLASTONBURY.

John B. Albiston, of New Britain, has bought of Charles W. Tryon his large farm consisting of 191 acres and located in the John Tom hill or 14th

The Ladies' Aid society of St. James church met Thursday afternoon with Misses Cora and Ida Burney of Main street.

The Nesco Baseball club will give a social and dance at Olcott's hall on Friday evening, April 4.

for in the Glastonbury post office: Miss Isabella Armstrong, American Ring company, C. S. Bushnell, Emil Bergman, Clans W. Cutter, Patrick Durning, Mrs. Ebner, Joseph Hill, Miss Mary Long, Mrs. Sarah Russell, John L. Rock, C. J. R., Nettie Selden, Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. W.

Ferry Contract. Selectmen Loveland of Glastonbury and Havens of Rocky Hill met Wednesday noon at the office of Bill, Tuthad asked for for running the ferry who are not satisfied. boat between South Glastonbury and Rocky Hill. They received only one bid and that was from a party in Rocky Hill, who made an offer to buy the new boat, now building at Gildersleeve, and to run the same to the acceptance of said towns. It was decided by the two selectmen to

accept the offer, upon conditions to be arranged for, and under proper onds, as to payment, and the manner of running the boat for a term of

St. James Cemetery Annual. The annual meeting of the St. James Cemetery association was held at the Town Records building Wednesday evening. The report of the treasurer, Dr. Daniel Kingsbury, was old complaint. Dr. Rankin is attendread and accepted. It showed an ex. ing him. penditure of \$227.13 during the year and there was a balance in the treasury of \$96 96. The collector and super intendent were not present at the meeting and no report from either was received. The election of trustees home. followed and the following were reelected by the secretary casting one town Monday. ballot: Nathaniel W. French, Daniel Kingsbury, Luther P. Davis, George R. Hale, Carl F. Dean, Charles Bell, Henry S. Goslee. A tax of one dollar F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist on each lot was laid to meet expenses of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine A meeting of the trustees

visited this town on Tuesday. He was met by Selectmen Clinton S. Loveland and Wells A. Strickland and a derivable and one of the most popular derive was taken over the different sections of road where microlan is part running from Main street to the Wharf road, was first made and the commissioner made a note of its needs and condition. A trip was then made through Main street and the piece of road examined in front of the Academy and a short distance north. Finally the piece of road running from Main street, South Glastonbury to in New York for a few weeks, re-Ferry street and known as Water turned home last Friday. street, was visited. The commissioner decided that the last section exbe macadamized through state aid.

SOUTH GLASTONBURY.

The Buckingham Dramatic club vill give an entertainment Friday vening, at 7:30 o'clock, entitled Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party; also a farce "The Family Umbrella." Several people from here will attend. Loren Curtiss is spending the week at John E. Tryon's.

Stancliff Hale will spend a few days of this week in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollister, of Hartford, were guests of their sister, Miss Hollister, over Sunday. Fred Patten will soon move his family from Matson Hill into the

Sheffield house. The Glastonbury Flint and Spar company have been at work this week on the cylinders. Experts from Hart-

ford are making needed repairs. Beriah Closson is giving his house a new coat of paint. O. N. Brainard is doing the work.

The junior auxiliary met at the rectory Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Taylor of

Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zelotes Taylor. Byron Tyler has returned to his work at the Pease House, Saybrook. Miss Etta House has returned from Mount Vernon, where she has spent

the past two months. Mrs. Cathrine Brainard is having an addition built to her kitchen.

A Scotch tannery concern is manufacturing and introducing tires for bicycles and vehicles made of hogskin. And there are other manipulations of this material. An exchange says: "So many uses have been discovered for the skin of the hog besides that of covering saddles, that it is probable from this on many more swine will have their pelts removed before reaching the pickling vats."

An ingenious method of obtaining a reputation for patriotism cheaply has First - National - Bank licans. On their shop fronts they hang legends to this effect: "So long as the war in South Africa lasts, I forbid any Englishman to enter my premises." The use of this placard is, it is said, entirely confined to houses of a class that never entertained an Englishman in the course

of their existence. Headache often results from a disordered condition of the stomach and constipation of the bowels. A dose or two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct these dis-orders and cure the headache. Sold by C. H. Bose and W. B. Cheney.

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It is Nothing But the Curative Elements which are Found in trip to Hartford, where he called on Cod-Liver Oil, Dissolved in a one of the women who answered his Delicate Table Wine with a Little advertisement in a matrimonial pa-The following letters are uncalled Organic Iron added—that's all; per no Grease, no Bad Taste, a Simple Remarkable Curative Power.

Everything that is in Vinol is plainly his stay. printed on the label of each package. We tired, pale and weak women and children. old people and all persons who are run down, nervous or losing flesh. We are satisfied that Vinol is the best tonic reconstructor we have ever sold, and in many cases we have been able to see for ourselves the wonderful results it brings tle and Dickinson, 50 State street, about, Remember that we guarantee Vi-Hartford, to open bids which they nol and refund the purchase money to all he was obliged to change his itiner-

BUCKINGHAM.

Rev. F. Viets visited friends in Providence last week. N. S. Bailey is driving a new span

Miss Smeton, who has been caring for Mrs. M. A. Curtiss, has returned place. to her home in Hartford and Mrs. Clark of Willimantic has taken her

place. Mrs. Curtiss is very much im-

Mr. Faendrich is quite ill with his

Many expressions of sorrow are heard on account of the discontinuance of The Bulletin. Out of That evening one of the leading patowns friends especially have hailed pers had a full account of my presits weekly arrival as "a letter from ence there and gave the story of my

Ally Blish of Manchester was in

Isaac C. House, Frederick Townroe, of what is called La Grippe," says conut." I used was two bottles of Chamber. ford?" was asked. will be held next Wednesday evening the cold and stopped the coughing Brownback replied. "I believe in dealer. Highway Commissioner MacDonald be depended upon to break up a se- his own country.' One of the first the honeybee.

Rev. Mr. Prince of New Haven who was to be here Sunday but cou'd not come, is expected to preach here pit of his church, but I was comnext Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Mary Ainley, who has been

home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cadamined should be the piece of road to well Monday night. There will building at Hartford was built withanother missionary tea at Mr. and in the appropriation made by the Mrs. Henry Fisher's Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Creaby visited

in Boston over Sunday. Miss Celia Thomas is to begin work in the mill Monday.

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It neurishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

THE WIFE SEEKING PARSON

Was Evidently Flattered by His Reception in Glastonbury-Talks Freely to The Reading Eagle.

(Reading, Pa, Eagle.)

Rev. George W. Brownback, 824 Chestnut street, returned rather unexpectedly Saturday afternoon from a

He had at first intended to remain several days only, but when he arand Wholesome Medicine with a rived he was tendered such a cordial reception that he concluded to prolong

know Vinol is a splendid preparation for his ad. for a wife, and of this num- are reproduced: ber he decided to visit seven and have a personal conversation with them. One of them resides at Glastonbury liquid is obtained by throwing it out of and he saw her. From there he was the comb by means of centrifugal to have gone to Dover, W. Va., and force in a machine called a honey exfrom there to Erie. The last place he intended to go was Ontario, Can. Owing to the delay at Hartford ary and on Tuesday morning he will leave for Dover, thence to Gloucester Point. He will remain on this trip about ten days. To The Eagle Rev. Brownback said:

"I left Reading last Monday morning and arrived in New York about noon. After a short stay there I left for Hartford, arriving there about 5 p. m. My lady friend was at the depot to meet me. When I got to Hartford I picked up several papers and saw an account of my trip to that

"Fortunately few people knew the lady I was about to call upon and she was not the least bit embarrassed. I no more than got into Hartford when scores of people scanned me from head to foot, probably recognizing files from a wagon wheel when the me from the accounts in the papers. I wheel revolves rapidly. When thus obwas much amused. During the day I tained, it is called extracted honey and went into a barber shop to get shaved. mission. I was besieged by reporters at the place where I was stopping, but refused all interviewers. I determined that if I decided on the woman whom I will marry that my friends "In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I in Reading would know it first and was taken down with a severe attack that The Eagle would get the first ac-

"How were you received in Hart-

Hartford. I took dinner with his was all stored by the bees. whom I corresponded there is a mem | but of the 'church and she made me citizens in Hartford. The pastor insisted on my remaining in Hartford until Sunday and officate in the pul- had time to darken it. pelled to refuse, as it would interfere with my future plans. One evening a small party was given in my honor, The wife of one of the ministers fact that I am a native of good old friend came up to my expectations, would not advise trying them there. but at present I refuse to divulge her name, as there is time for that. I

first want to call on all of the seven women I was impressed with and the one that suits me best that one I will New York state station show very conmarry, providing she is willing." fatigued from his journey and says he uniform cheese. In 1809 four curin, never felt better. Tuesday morning rooms were used, with temperatures of he leaves to finish his trip. After he return home and, after careful delib. The rooms were arranged so that the eration, will make his decision.

bourn, Wis., was afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation for a exception the cheeses cured at the low-long time. She says, "I have tried er temperatures scored highest, there Price 25 cents. Samples free.

Notice is hereby given that the

Town of Glastonbury

South Manchester post office, Monday, April 21, 2 to 4 p. m. Naubuc, A. A. Bogue's, Tuesday, pril 22. 10 to 12 a.m. Hockanum post office, Tuesday, April 22, 2 to 4 p. m. East Glastonbury post office, Wednesday, April 23, 10 to 12 a. m.

Buckingham post office, Wednesday, April 28, 2 to 4 p. m.
South Glastonbury post office,
Thursday, April 24, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Glastonbury, Town Records building, Friday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 4 Hartford, Clapp & Treat's, Saturday, April 26, 2 to 4 p. m.
ARTHUR E. DOUGLAS,

Glastonbury, Conn., March 1, 1902.

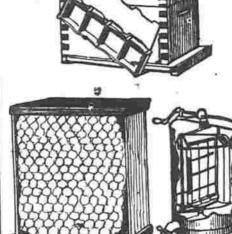


PURE HONEY.

As Found on the Market-Extracted and In the Comb.

The subject of honey making has a certain fascination for the uninitiated, and in the purity of the article every consumer is concerned. The hive, the section and the extractor represent stages of its manufacture and presentation to the public. From recent information on this topic by Messrs. York, Miller and Dadant, well known bee men, as it occurs in the American He received about 1,000 answers to Bee Journal, some points of interest

Honey is found upon the market in two forms, liquid and in the comb. The



revolved so rapidly that the honey files out of the comb somewhat as the mud may be found put up in tin or glass packages. It varies in color from water white to almost black, the color depending upon the flowers from which the honey was obtained. Nearly all honey granulates upon the approach of pearance of lard, and in this form it is

It is not a hard matter to mix glucose with extracted honey, the mixture varying in character according to the quality of glucose used. Respectable ure so great a feature of this year's grocers, however, have no difficulty in millinery are excellently adapted for offering you an article that they may wearing with the low twisted knot, warrant as pure, having on the label whose revived charm is being so thanklain's Cough Remedy. It broke up "I was never treated better," Rev. the name of some reliable producer or fully received back into favor again,

Honey in the comb may vary in col-Congregational church at a suburb of do not visid the same borner. But it may vary in quality. All flowers waves and colls at the back of the

family and met a number of members All honeycomb when first made by of his congregation. The lady with the bees is white as the whitest found anded there is a mem | on the market, (If it is left in the care acquainted with some of the reputable with them for several years it will become almost black. The white is more beautiful to the eye, so it is taken from the hive generally before the bees have

Alfalfa In the Orchard? Alfalfa is not a good crop for any been laid away for several years can kind of orchard in any part of the now be brought forth and remodeled there, who is a graduate of a ladies' country, says a Rural New Yorker into one of the most modish gowns of A missionary tea was held at the seminary in Connecticut, and who is writer. I have never heard any one the senson. quite witty, remarked to me that she speak favorably of it who had tried it was proud of the fact that the capitol in his orchard. It seems to sap the ground of moisture and is very difficult to kill out. Onts or rye or a mixture of gray cloth, with the long skirt enriched state building that was constructed both would be far better if sown early within the appropriation. My answer in the fall, so they would grow up beto her was: Dear madam, and I am fore cold weather. This crop will keep straps of white taffets, held in place by glad to say that I am proud of the the loose soll and snow from blowing. although the oats will be killed by se. deep rounded yoke of white taffeta Penn's, which was the only state in vere freezing. The rye will need to be the Union that was received honestly plowed under early in spring, so that hearty laughter at her expense. I had it may not grow and injure the trees invitations to tea, dinner and other by taking up the moisture. Hogs are social functions every day, and many good to run in an orchard, especially of them I was unable to accept. The if there is a crop of clover on the people there are whole-souled and ground. Peaches are not suitable to couldn't do enough for me. My lady the climate of South Dakota, and I

> Temperature in Curing Cheese. The results of experiments at the clusively that low temperatures for Rev. Brownback didn't seem a bit curing give a much better and more 55, 60, 65 and 70 degrees, respectively. temperatures could be kept uniform automatically, while cloths kept continuously wet were suspended in the rooms, Mrs. C. E. Van Deusen, of Kil- so that the percentage of moisture would remain fairly constant. Without many preparations but none have done er temperatures scored highest, there me the good that Chamberlain's Stom- being a difference between the average ach and Liver Tablets have." These of the cheeses cured at 60 degrees and below and 65 degrees and above of five and W. B. Cheney's drug stores. points in texture. These experiments were repeated in 1900 with practically the same results.

> > Bonemeal. Bonemeal contains phosphate of lime

nure where we desire a prolonged in phia Ledger. fluence. It is well adapted to grass upon the grand list of 1901 are lands and lawns and is free from the due and payable April 1st, 1902 and that interest at the rate of nine per cent, per year from that date will be collected on all taxes not paid on or by a dressing of bonemeal. If the before May 1st, 1902. For the con- bones that now adorn the back yard venience of taxpayers I will be at and pasture lot should be ground into Addison post office, Monday, April a powder and scattered on a crop worn field, the results would surprise some

> Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel light. No such grand remedy for Liv-Springs, N. C., "I had Consumption before. Thousands bless them for so had that the best doctors said I curing Constipation, Sick Headache, could not live more than a month, but Biliousness, Jaundice and Indiges. I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well."
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> It's an unrivaled life saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, La Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough. Guaranteed bottles 500, and \$1.00. That bottles free at C. H. Ross's drug store.

WOMAN AND FASHION

Handsome Costume. A strikingly handsome walking calling costume is that of a cost and skirt of brown cloth. It could only be worn by a tail woman or a very slender woman of medium height, but wors by the proper person its beauty and style cannot be easily overestimated. The coat has revers and a high, rolling collar, and the very effective trimming is of black, white and gold galloon em? broidery, the contrast bringing out the



oftly beautiful shade of brown in an admirable manner. The broad ceinture is of black, and the blg fancy buttons are of black and white enamel. The brown beaver hat has a white rim and is trimmed by a black bow and shaded brown ostrich plumes .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Hats to Suit The choice of a hat this year should on easier than ever before, for there is if every woman does not select that which becomes her best, and the most desirable feature is that one can choose one's headgear to suit the method of hairdressing which pleases one best, instend of, as we had often to do before, dressing our hair to suit our hat. The that old Biblical saying, that 'a Comb honey is that stored in waxen fact that they look ten years younger Water Street to be Macadamized. been troubled with Grippe. Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy can always prophet is not without honor save in cells, the marvelous workmanship of with their hair dressed low than in the hair itself is infinitely prettier in soft

> A Hint In Time. The indications are that the tongue and big square puckie,

the dress shoe for next summer. Those who have a fondness for the old fashioned moire antique and grosgrain silks will be glad to hear that these serviceable materials are being revived for coats, long wraps and costumes, so the handsome dress that has

A Pretty Gown. The sketch shows a gown of light



is a collarlike hood of the cloth, trimmed with taffets straps and steel buttons. The revers and vest of silk are and animal matter rich in nitrogen covered with lace, and the sleeves are and hence is very valuable for ma- composed of cloth and silk.-Philadel-

Fetching Hats.

are, as a rule, made either in the three

Fur hats are in order just now. They

cornered or in the flat Spanish turban shape. Rich lace finds a prominent

place on the majority of them, and they are also trimmed with beautifully shaded velvet flowers. Chinchilla, mink and sable make the best hats. CAN'T KEEP IT SECRET.

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE. The splendid work of Dr. King's "I was just about gone," writes New Life Pills is daily coming to I began to use Dr. King's New Dis- tion. Try them. 25c. at Rose's drug

...EASTER... Opening Days!

First Views New Spring Styles.

The perplexing problem of what to get for an Easter Hat is easily settled here now. Our millinery is distinctive and original, with an individuality that enables us to fit a becoming hat to any face. We have saleswomen in attendence who have had much experience in studying effect, who can aid you in selecting a hat suited to your personality.

This Easter Opening Exhibit, which continues throughout the week, offers chance for seeing, properly displayed, the very latest and best in women's headwear. Come See for Yourself their Beauty.

Rich Easter Garments.

A BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF THEM.

Good News for You. We have bought 300 of the finest Tailor-made Suits for women. Just at a time when our regular stocks are at the very height of beauty and comple. sess. We stocks are at the very height of beauty and complete less. We took them because this special lot was offered at the biggest price concession we ever heard of.

AN EASTER BARGAIN, a value that other dealers will not even approach until after the season is over. It was because a large out-of-town retail concern had business reverses and cancelled a large order that the maker parted with Suits and cancelled a large order that the maker parted with Suits (not one in the lot worth less than \$30) at a price that enables us to offer you the biggest suit value ever offered.

EASTER PRICE \$16.50

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a sample order for some of our well

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Dr. John T. Dooley.

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Made of the finest Broadcloths, Etamines and Canvas, in newest Eton and Blouse styles, full dip effects with vests, handsomely trimmed with moire or taffeta; jackets silk lined; fully somely trimmed with moire or taffeta; jackets silk lined; fully half the skirts made over silk drops. The colors, black, blue, gray, tan and castor. The values range \$30, \$40 and \$50.

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Made of good quality Black Taffeta, trimmed in the latest style. You are offered now one of the best bargains yet in Dress EASTER PRICE \$6.98 Skirts. Real worth \$12.50. (But one skirt to a customer.)

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Made from Broadcloth and All wool Cheviot, Silk Romain lined, reveres and facing of Peau de Soie or Moire Silk. \$7.50 value, AT \$4.98

WASH WAISTS.

A special value made from beautiful woven striped Ginghams in handsome new colorings, with Pique Stock, and bow o match. Waists that should bring \$1.00, AT 49c. each

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WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC. sements of 40 words or less inserted jumn for 25 cents each insertion, company the order.

WHITE Wyandottes. Eggs for sale from prize winners, \$1 per 18, \$5 per 160 Won 1st on pen, 2nd on hen at Hartford. Persons wanting eggs call and examine stock. A. H. Fish, No. 2 North Elm Street, Manches ter, Conn.

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Fine Plane and Organ tuning. Regulating virtues for either range, furnace or stove. Your coal supply is liable to given to mall orders. Clayton E. Holmes. 14 Union St. Manchester.

WANTED-Woman as housekeeper in family of three adults. B-st of refer-ences required American preferred. Box 115 South Manchester. 25tf

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FOR SALE-A Chamber Suite, carpet and lounge in first class condition. Will be old at a sacrifice Apply at 77 Main street.

FOR SALE-Eggs for setting, White Wyan-dottes, White Plymouth R. cks, White Leg-horns. Enquire of E. E. Fish, 31 Chestnut St., South Manchester. 27t4F FOR RENT-Tenement of 7 rooms, with running water, No. 9 North School St. Enquire of S. G. Sweet, No. 11, No School St.

A Set of Teeth, complete, for \$5.00.

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Will Leave Newspaper Work. E. H. Crosby, who has been connected with the business and editorial departments of The Herald for the past ten years, has given up newspaper work to take a position in the mills of The Crosby Manufacturing company of East Glastonbury. He will move his family to East Glastonbury as soon as it is possible to secure a services to The Herald have always have become warmly attached to him. He leaves with the best wishes of all. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby have been active workers in the Center church and have many warm friends in the

Lecture on Fire Fighting.

Charles T. Hills's lecture on "Fight. ing Fire" met the expectations of all who went to Cheney hall to hear him last night and yesterday afternoon. moving picture apparatus were ex-

The speaker showed a thorough views were frequently applauded. The audience in the afternoon was composed mainly of children and packed the hall. In the evening the hall was about half full.

My Girl the Latest Musical Farce Comedy.

Farce comedy, music and mirth will be the offering at the Apel opera house on Friday, March 21st, when the well known comedians Wills and Johnson, supported by a first class company will present the musical farce comedy "My Girl." The situations are funny and the music up to date, consisting of all the latest songs. A host of pretty girls are in the cast. Special scenery is carried, handsome costumes worn and the play is staged with every attention paid to detail. Come and see "My Girl' at the opera house, and she will please you by her clever performance and send you home in a happy frame of mind. Popular prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Reserved seats on sale at the box office.

Appeal to Sinners.

The clerk of the Pentecostal church the following appeal:

"The revival is still going on. We ion't intend to stop till God says/so. I as Those who attend are getting help. There is to be a feast on Sunday and all next week the table will be provided with the best of everything Are true chips of the old-time block. coming from the Lord. Don't miss this feast. Evangelist Harriman is a man sent by God. You cannot afford A tithe of these ladies' graces. to miss hearing the Holy Ghost speak But alas, my poor pen doth falter, through him. Sinner, you are in the clutches of the devil. He will land you in the torments of hell soon if So suffice it to say they've a winning you don't give up sin. Everyone is welcome and none rejected, no matter what the condition outwardly or inwardly. Come, in the name of The toughest of masculine hearts. stove. Your coal supply is liable to Jesus."

Coming Dances.

Lovers of dancing in Manchester will have opportunities enough to enjoy the amusement in the next few weeks. Since Lent came in there have been comparatively few dances, but evidently all those who wish to can make up for lost time. Hose & Ladder company, No 1 announce a dance at Cheney hall on the evening of March 27. The Pastime Social club of the north end will have a dance at Apel's opera house Easter Monday evening, March 31. The annual ball of the Tramway Mutual Benefit assolbs. Old fashioned Buckciation will take place at the Armory 25 cts. Thursday evening, April 3. The Manchester fire department gives its an-25 cts. nual ball at Apel's opera house Fri-25 cts. day evening, April 4, and the same Men's Rubbers, 50 cts. pair. evening the Alumni of the South Manchester high school announce a Lumberman's Rubbers, 1.20 subscription dance at Cheney hall. Later on in April the South Manchester baseball club have a dance at Che-Pineapple Chunks, 15 cts. can.

> Holy Week Services. Next week being Holy week special services will be held at St. Mary's

Episcopal church. Monday night service and address by the rector.

Tuesday night service and sermon by Right Rev. William M. Brown. bishop of Arkansas. The King's undersigned has been appointed Ad-

Daughters will attend in a body. Wednesday at 10 a. m. service and ministrator on the estate of the late address; 7:30 p. m. service and ad-

Thursday evening at seven a class of about 30 will be confirmed by Bishop Brewster. A baptismal font presented by Mrs. F. W. Cheney and other Easter gifts will be consecrated Miss Etta Fitch, of Rockville, organby the bishop at this time.

Friday at 10:45 a. m. service and

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

Cheney Hall-Prominent Officials Present.

The bleak March' blizzard of Wed nesday night did not deter a large company from assembling at Cheney suitable house there. Mr. Crosby's hall to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of King David Lodge. The anbeen satisfactory and his associates nual celebration was omitted last year and was postponed for several weeks this year on account of the smallpox. But the popularity of these occasions was proven by the large number who braved the elements and the hearty interest they manifested in the proceedings. The occasion was of peculiar interest this year on account of the presence in his official capacity of Grand Master William S. Hutchison, a member of King David Lodge.

Other officers of the Grand lodge showed their appreciation of Grand The views shown by stereopticon and | Master Hutchison by making an effort to attend this celebration of his own ceptionally clear. They showed not lodge. In spite of the blizzard eight only all the arrangements and ap. of the eleven Grand lodge officers paratus for getting to a fire quickly were present. They were Deputy in a large city but also gave realistic Grand Master James A. Carpenter views of fires in progress. Most of from Torrington, Grand Warden Frank the views were taken in New York R. Upson from Southington, Grand city. They included a series showing Treasurer William H. Marigold from the progress of the fire and the saving Bridgeport, Grand Representatives of life at the Windsor hotel and Horace H. Jackson from Bridgeport another series of views of the destruc- and Selah G. Blakeman from Shelton, tion of 21 tanks of oil at the Standard Grand Chaplain Rev. Charles H. Oil Works at Bayonne, N. J., The Smith from Plymouth, Grand Marsmoke effects in the oil fire were re- shal Sidney W. Challenger from Bridgeport and Grand Guardian Edward W. Alexander from Harford. knowledge of his subject and his Other visitors of note were Grand Representative Herbert E. Thacher, Past Grand Master Leopold deLeeuw, Past District Deputies Thomas S. Birch and Frank A. E. Mason, all of Hartford.

The company assembled in the main hall about seven o'clock and soon after marched to the supper room to music by McGuire & Lennon's orchestra. Tables were set for 400 and nearly every seat was occupied. After supper the company returned to the main hall where Past Grand C. R. Hathaway called them to order and then introduced the speakers. Grand Master Hutchison was first on the list and he gave his own lodge members a the state. Mr. Mason varied the proinal poem, which we give herewith: The burial was at the Center cemetery. In a part of the city which was once The King David of old was a warrior

sends to The Herald for publication But a beautiful face, with womanly fire that with me you all will

As you gaze on this lovely flock, Would that I had the art to you to impart

It attempts to describe their faces.

Of shooting little Cupid's darts, With an aim so true that they pene trate through

Though as strangers we roam away from home, Like wrecks on the ocean waters, We will gladly abide till the turn of

With King David's sons and daugh. At the close of the speechmaking, the orchestra took the stage and for more than two hours the floor was

filled with a merry party of dancers. TALCOTTVILLE.

John McCone, accompanied by his wife and daughter, expect to sail for Ireland soon after the first of April. He intends to make his home in Ireland permanently, where he will buy a farm just outside the city of Belfast. Mr. McCone has worked for Talcott Brothers for many years. He was the bass drummer in the Talcottville drum corps.

Samuel Douglas and wife are anticipating a trip to the old country this coming summer.

A literary and musical entertainment will be given in the lecture room this evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. The admission will be 20 cents. Adelbert Ward, who has been working in Vernon for sime time, is weav-

ing for Talcott Brothers again. Royal O. Talcott has been on the sick list this week.

The musical recital at L. P. Tal. cott's Wednesday evening was much enjoyed by upwards of 50 invited guests. Visitors from Hartford and neighboring towns were present. A program of ten numbers was given and the performers were Mrs. Wassall, of Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dexter, Miss May Chapman, of Hartford-organist at the South Manchester Methodist church, and ist at the Talcottville Congregational

FOUND DEAD IN A SHED.

Supper, Speeches and Dancing at Startling Discovery of a Ragpicker -Body That of James R. Healey.

> A rag picker rummaging around the back yard of Walter Lewis's saloon in the old Gorman block on Charter Oak street Thursday forenoon put his head into the woodshed. Wilbur Warner, who had been watching him, saw him withdraw his head quickly. want," called Warner.

there!" the other replied, as he made party. He was a stranger but lately tracks away from the shed. Investigation proved the truth of

the rag-picker's assertion. The body was that of James P. Healey. He was sitting on a box in the shed and has head had fallen forward as if he our host has," remarked the stranger were asleep and in that position he as he stopped before a battle scarred died. The snow of Wednesday had sword of Revolutionary days. sifted into the building and shrouded

Dr. Tinker, the medical examiner, was called and with his permission the body was removed to Watkins Brothers' undertaking rooms where it was closely examined. No marks of violence were found and the man's figure was a superb specimen of phy- three others I refer to, hired their ansical development. He had evidently been dead at least 24 hours. No one had seen him enter the shed. He had been drinking heavily for a few days. Dr. Tinker concluded that death was due to exposure and gave a certificate

Healey had worked at irregular intervals for the past few months at astonished Baltimorean could utter. Case Brothers' Highland Park mill. He was 33 years old and leaves a mother, Mrs. Thomas Healey, a brother John in Worcester and a brother Thomas and two sisters in heirloom dealer when they wish to this place. He also leaves a wife from give a brilliant function. whom he had been separated for some it had been prepared for burial. The funeral will be held at nine o'clock

Charles J. Spencer died at the town | American forefather brought with him taste of the eloquence which he has farm Tuesday from the effect of a on the Mayflower or the Welcome. been scattering about the state during shock several weeks ago. He was 59 had been as large as the Great Eastern the last year. The others followed in years old and until his health gave and had been loaded with nothing but order of rank, each making a short out was a well known painter. His helrlooms they couldn't have carried and pithy speech and all referring in funeral was held Thursday afternoon half the stock needed to launch the dehighly complimentary terms to the at St. Mary's church, Rev. J. A. scendants of Pilgrim fathers into sowork of the grand master throughout Biddle, officiating. The bearers were dealer. Charles Taylor, A. W. Hollister, dealer. gram a little by reading a short orig. George Hollister and Frank Ladd.

Whose foes felt the strength of his High street this morning. She was elect. born in Portland, Conn., 50 years ago Ostensibly he is a curio dealer, but Had for the stern soldier great charm. of her death was pneumonia. Funeral furnishing and hanging the walls of arrangements have not been com-

Mrs. Sally B. Hunt, 84 years old, That his sons of today, tho' they may died at her home in Belknap this furniture and copper kettles and snuff-

the Confectioner.

western Norway a Viking tomb con- you have the price. taining the skeleton of a woman, a complete set of arms and the skeleton of a horse, which has excited intense interest in the learned world, and is pronounced the first discovery of its kind, notwithstanding that the old sagas often speak of women warriors.

Queer Frenks of Flowers. with a grouch to a restaurant keeper tion there is especially attractive stock, yesterday, "that you fellers hardly ever have any flowers in your old joints?" The hash founder looked up. "Flow seems to smother them, and they never thrive. I've tried it dozens of times. and always with the same result. Put emonials. flowers in a saloon, though, and they grow and bloom in splendid shape. The tobacco smoke, I suppose, serves as a fumigator, and the fumes of the liquor apparently stimulate them. If you want to make a success of flowers, put them in a grogshop. To stunt or kill them, a are modest Quaker clocks that did restaurant is the best ever."-Duluth service in the days when the founder

News-Tribune. Performed a Filial Duty. Joe was such a pathetic little man

He came from a quarter of the city where crime and misery had formed a background for the five weary years of his unnatural little life. He was late to kindergarten one morning and was asked to sit by the door until the morn ing exercises were over. Before being restored to grace the teacher asked him why he was so late. "Well," replied Joe, "the patrol came after my mother, and I waited to see her off,"-Chicago Tribune.

Lucky For Both. "When her grandfather came to this town, he was barefooted and had only

50 cents in his pocket." "What a lucky thing it was for he that he didn't know she would some day be ashamed of the manner of his arrival. If he could have known how It was going to humiliate her, he might not have come."-Chicago Herald,

It is said that no musical work has aided so materially the cause of charlty as Handel's oratorlo of "The M'ssiah."-Ladies' Home Journal.

LOCKJAW FROM COBWEBS.

IT LACKED NOVELTY RIGHT HERE

A COLLECTION OF HEIRLOOMS THAT WEARIED AN OBSERVER.

The System of Renting Out Family Glory and Supplying Ancestral Trappings at So Much Per Hour Has Its Drawbacks.

Two guests were being shown through a Philadelphia mansion in which a nouveau riche broker was entertaining a party of fashionable friends. The "There is nothing in there that you splendid array of family heirlooms, all bespeaking a lineage of earliest colo-"No, but there is a dead man in nial origin, deeply impressed one of the arrived from Baltimore. Oddly enough. his companion, a Philadelphian, seemed flippantly indifferent to these treas-

"Remarkable collection of heirlooms

ured relics of a family's honored his-

"Yes," drawled the Philadelphian cynically, "very interesting. But unfortunately it lacks the charm of novelty for me. Already this season I've seen the same batch of relics in three other Philadelphia houses."

"How could that be?" "Oh, simple enough. It only means that all four families, our host and the cestral trappings from the same man."

"Hired them?" "Yes, hired them. We have in this city an enterprising collector of colopial junk who makes a business of renting out family glory to all who were unfortunate enough to be born without it.'

"Whew!" was the only comment the And doubtless many Philadelphians would be moved to say "Whew!" if they could learn how many members of the Quaker City social elect are constrained to seek the assistance of the

It is a deception that is forced upon time. His body was taken to the home them, for unless you have distinguishof his mother, 20 Maple street, after ed appearing forbears you stand little chance of penetrating the sacred precincts of the local fashionable set. Ancestry, not cash, is the open ses-Saturday morning from St. James ame, and even if a man can claim some church with burial at St. Bridget's sort of a family tree his pretensions are questioned unless he can show some of the furniture or portraits that his

Of course if the two vessels named

He has his warerooms in Pine street, in a part of the city which was once Mrs. Bridget Donahue, widow of serted by that element in consequence John Donahue, died at her home, 8 of the westward movement of the city's

and leaves four children. The cause his revenue is mainly derived from fashionable dwellings with century old

This clever manipulator of vanities has ancient, straight bifere ers for candles and bullseye watches and similar relics of ancient grandeur, Fresh line of Baker's chocolates in all at your disposal for a night, when bulk or in boxes for Easter. Couch you, poor fellow, with money, but no ancestors, want your friends to know what an old family yours is! He also has rare furnishings for libraries and Prof. Goldberg has discovered in drawing rooms which you may rent if

It matters not from what part of the country the applicant hails or what particular descent he wishes to claim,

his needs are promptly filled. For those who wish to pose as lineal descendants of the stanch old colonial patriots who fought the stamp tax and defied the power of King George at Bunker Hill and drew up the Declara-

For the haughty cavaller who "came over's with Lord Delaware there are costumes and furniture and portraits ers won't live in restaurants," he said of more elaborate style, as befits the "The smoke and odor of the cooking past of emigrants who in England basked in the favor of the king and were participants in brilliant court cer-

The Quaker City allegiance to the honored memory of William Penn is a sentiment that the curio dealer has been careful to cherish.

On his walls he has portraits of studlous looking Quakers. On his shelves was exchanging thirty blankets for

Philadelphia. There are Quaker walking sticks, tinder boxes, documents on all subjects,

household utensils a legion. It is true that this system of supplying ancestors has its disadvantages. Contretemps such as the one revealed at the beginning of this article are bound to occur. The hawklike eye of a connoisseur, trained to recognize instantly the value, authenticity and history of antiques, often pierces the deception and remembers seeing the "treasured family heirlooms" somewhere else. But in the main people are guilible, and the wealthy but plebeing aspirant for social honors vaunts the blueness of his blood and points with pride to his hired heirlooms without much danger of discovery.

And meanwhile the crafty Pine street dealer smiles, waxes rich and echoes a celebrated remark of Puck's regarding the average intelligence of mortals,-Philadelphia North Ameri-

The Hen's Plaint. "What's the matter?" asked the roos

ter. "More absentmindedness?" "Yes," replied the hen. "I can never find things where I lay them."-Philadelphia Record.

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prived of toe and finger nails. "Skilled hunters have never observed any of these doings, but they testify to the brute's strength and ferocity," says Allen Sangree in Ainslee's. "According to a French sportsman, a full grown gorilla can bite through a tree six inches thick in order to secure the sap and twist a gun barrel with the swollen bunches of muscle that serve for arms. His roar is terrifying and can be heard

for a distance of three miles. "'I shall never forget how the first one impressed me,' says the Frenchman, 'for I had a bad attack of shakes. The woods had been filled some time with a barking roar, but I saw nothing until my guide clucked softly and pointed to a tree alongside which stood an immense male gorilla. There he remained but twelve yards away, boldly facing us with his huge chest, muscular arms, fiercely glaring deep gray eyes and a hellish expression, until 1

" 'At that he dropped to all fours and came six yards nearer, sitting up to bent his breasts with his huge fists-a deflance-so that it sounded like an immense drum. His roar was most singular, beginning with a kind of bark and deepening into a bass roll that literally resembled thunder. The short hair on his forehead was twitching, his powerful fangs showed unpleasantly, and, feeling he was about to attack and incidentally being scared green, I shot him through the heart. With a groan something human and yet brutish, he fell on his face and died quickly, like a man. He measured 5 feet 9 inches in length, his chest was 62 inches, and his arms spread 9 feet. I was glad to have the specimen, but somehow after that never cared to kill a gorilla unless he actually menaced me."

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