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and is able to be at work.

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Records next Monday. The tax col-

lector will be at the same place and

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in favor of Mrs. Clara A. Loomis by

the jury in the superior court. The

claim is that the verdict was against

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The new patterns of 1902 Carpets have arrived and we invite your inspection of the ed for and delivered. new designs in the different grades of

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They can be applied by a novice and produce the finest fir.ish. Sold in quarts, one- Cornell Bicycles, - \$25. or Elgin movement for half gallons and gallons.

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I want to sell

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Chestnut, Oak and Pine. Orders filled at short notice. A. F. JARVIS. Office and Yard Ulcott street opposite Jencks

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We will continue to sell the best meats as low as anyone. Orders call-

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Riding Season is Almost Here.

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

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Step in and look them over.

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and Sundries. We have just received a new lot of Wheels, and they are dandles. Stop in and look them over the next time you are around our way. We carry a SPENCER BLOCK, DEPOT SQUARE. full line of Bicycle Sundries and sup

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We want your old wheel to repair. Bring it in and let us give you estimate Depot Square Pharmacy cost on putting it in first-class condition. All work guaranteed.

> Guaranteed Tires put on for \$4 50 per Pair.

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I have a general line of bicycle sundries and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

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We can guarantee each can to be the best Paint you can obtain.

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Reg. price 30c, 45c, sale price 20c, 35c " " 35c, 45c, " " 19c, 30c COACH VARNISH.

Sale price, Gals. \$1.10, Qts. 40c, pints 25c, half-pints 12c Bes Hard Oil Finish, 23c and 6oc Furniture Varnish, 10c and 25c Floor Varnish, Pints 30c, Qts. 60c Floor Paints, Qts. 35c, half-Gals. 65

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We are having a special sale of Gold Coin Canned Apples in gallon cans at music. 28 cts. a can. This is cheaper than they can be bought at wholesale.

\$10.

NEW CHENEY BLOCK.

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Evaporated Apples.

e ever heard of in these goods.

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THE NORTH END

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Calls day or night promptly attended.

Oranges and

with coal through this month.

Mrs. R. M. Rood, who has been strikers. her system is now entirely free from developments on both sides. This twenty year Gold-filled

Case with a genuine Waltham music both vocal and instrumental. This will be a complimentary entertainment given by Orford Lodge, A. O. U. W., to invited guests. No 5 charge will be made for admission

tickets will be admitted. Mrs. Herbert Waldo, of Union street, and Edward D. Jones were married by Rev. C. H. Barber at the North Congregational parsonage Wednesday evening. The newly married couple went to New London yesterday afternoon for a visit to the bride's mother. Mr. Jones worked on the big iron tube at the Union mill and boarded at Mrs. Waldo's. Mrs. Waldo's first husband died about one year ago and left her with five chil-For a few short days we are going dren, but he left her an insurance to make a special price on our 25 ct. policy of \$2,000 in the Knights of the

Oranges and Evaporated Apples which Maccabees. are put up in pound packages and are It is doubtful if there is a worse good bargain at 13 cts., two packages sidewalk in town than the one on for 25 cts. But for a few days we Woodbridge street. Last summer the I have the agency for the shall sell one dozen of these Oranges town put the road in first class condi-Yale Bicycle, one of the best and one package of these Apples for tion and put in a substantial paved 30 cts., so that by buying both of gutter. But the men who cart sand these together you make a saving of out of the bank on the south side of Suits. 8 cts., which is the greatest bargain the street have destroyed the walk and also the gutter by driving the heavily loaded carts over it at any convenient place. The residents on the hill who have to walk over it four or five times a day think it about time the selectmen repaired the walk and stopped the carts from driving over it.

> Leave your order with me for a pair of trousers that will fit. They will cost you but \$8. Saits to order for \$10.75. P. McFarlane, Depot

STRIKERS STILL OUT.

Granite curbing for a sidewalk on jected-Final Pay to Be Disboth sides of Forest street between tributed Tuesday. Elm and Pine has been placed on the

Rev. J. B. Ballantyne preached his The strike situation continues unfarewell sermon at the Congregationchanged. The velvet weavers are al church in Marlborough last Sunstill out and no attempt has been made to run this department of the Edward Mansfield of Starkweather mills. The unfinished work in the street, is having his house repaired. looms will be measured this week A veranda is being added to the front and the weavers will receive their pay in full next Tuesday.

Percy Plunkett and his company of An earnest attempt was made by F. clever actors will be seen at Apel's E. Watkins and M. S. Chapman this opera house next Monday night in week to bring about an agreement. The arbitration committee of the Richard O'Brien, the painter, who strikers had a long session at Mr. fell from the staging at the Goetz Chapman's house Tuesday afternoon bakery the other day, is much better at which the plan proposed by Mr. Watkins and Mr. Chapman was fully Rev. E. P. Phreaner and wife, of discussed. It was in effect, that the Thompsonville, who are attending the weavers go back to their looms to Methodist conference, are stopping run out the unfinished warps and imwith Mrs. W. D. Backus on Union mediatey upon their return send a committee to Cheney Brothers who A vaudeville and burlesque company under these conditions would treat will be at Apel's opera house next with them. If the committee and Thursday night, April 10, and "Railthe firm failed to reach a satisfactory road Jack" will be presented by a agreement, then the strikers could renew the contest. The monthly meeting of the select-

This plan finally received the ap proval of the committee. A memorandum was drawn up as follows: Memorandum of preliminary basis this will be the last day on which tax tending to an adjustment of the differ-

Chency Brothers: The weavers now out are to return to the mill, and run their looms, \$1,500 recently rendered against him pending the result of a conference for the settlement of existing trouble. are to immediately appoint a committee to confer with Cheney Broth-

ers, in an endeavor to arrange a set-

The county commissioners have tlement of all existing differences. The memorandum was taken to Windsor for many years and was for called a meeting of the Hartford 30 to 50 decided saving in your groceries can county senators and representatives Cheney Brothers who gave it their a long time treasurer of the Wapping for Monday, April 21st, at ten o'clock approval and signified their ; accep- Congregational church. He was an to consider additions to the county tance of it by affixing their signature. active worker in church matters. building and the laying of a county The signed agreement was then re-The much talked of firemen's ball who assured Mr. Chapman that they is secretary of the Wapping Creamery given by the Manchester fire depart. would use their influence to secure company, and G. L. Dewey, of Bolment takes place at Apel's opera its adoption at the meeting of the ton. house tonight. A large number of strikers Wednesday morning. At this tickets have been sold and a large stage of the proceedings the prospect Congregational church at 1:30 Sunday. In Vici Kid at \$2.50, attendance is assured. McGuire & of an adjustment of the trouble was Lennon's orchestra will furnish the bright.

music.

Wednesday morning's meeting of
The Ninth district address with the strikers, however, pur aireas The Ninth district schools will the structs, however, put a district of close today for a mention of an days.

Undergraduates from the New Briting as means of knowing what took air wormal somme who are begin place at that meeting to upset the artheir five months' course of training rangement which had been approved here with the spring term have been by both Cheney Brothers and the aring themselves familar with their not return to work but instead in- was the regular Thursday night praycoal dropped 50 cents a ton the first nesday afternoon. Cheney Brothers other clergymen attending conference. of April. This price will be main- had already declined to arbitrate with Before the meeting, Rev. T. J. Ever-May 1st the price will go up ten were in the attitude of strikers, and of the New Bedford district, enter-

yesterday. Her physician says that next few days will produce further their wives.

through a severe strain but she has in their sales. This was to be ex. ple. borne it with remarkable courage and pected, for the strike has cut off the payment of wages amounting to not The Tuxedo trio, who are to be far from \$800 a day. A tendency to heard at Odd Fellows hall Saturday, postpone building operations which Out of Town Clergymen in Two are on their 14th successful season. were projected this spring is also no-They have traveled in 34 states and ticed by contractors. Indirectly the seven foreign countries. Their pro- strike if long continued will bring gram includes classical and popular idleness to many who are not strikers.

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mands a replenishment | Center church Sunday morning. of Men's Outside Wear. Our spring stock is now are showing in

\$10 and \$12

goods is larger than we've ing. ever shown.

KILLED BY A BULL.

Proposition for Compromise Re- Lester Dewey, an Aged Resident of Wapping, Met Sudden Death This Morning.

> Lester Dewey, of Wapping, was killed almost instantly about quarter of nine this morning by a bull. He had been at work around the barn during the morning watering the cows bull out to water when the accident at our store. occurred. It was customary for him to do this. John Dwyer, a neighbor, who was driving past at the time heard the man make a noise, but as Mr. Dewey was in the habit of talk. ing to the cows he thought nothing of it until he saw the bull throw the man into the air. Mr. Dwyer at once called to Mr. Dewey's son who was at work in an adjoining lot and they hastend to his rescue. They found

There were no marks of any kind on him excepting a few scratches on the face and head. His injuries were internal. When he, was found in the barn yard he was just breathing but was unable to speak. He was carried to the house of his son, C. J. Dewey, with whom he lived, and a doctor was immediately sent for. Dr. Sharpe was the first to arrive, but as the man was dead it was necessary to send for Medical Examiner Dean ences between the velvet weavers and of South Windsor. Mr. Dewey was a much respected

citizen of Wapping. He was 83 years old and had lived in Wapping since 1863. He was a very active man for On returning to work the weavers one of his years and was very anxious to work about the farm. Mr. Dewey had served on the board of relief in the town of South

The signed agreement was then returned to the arbitration committee, leaves two sons, C. J. Dewey, who Queen Quality Oxfords

The funeral will be held at the

AT THEIR OLD HOME. Memodiat Mudetors Visit the South

A noteworthy social service was held; in the vestry of the South at work in the school this week mak- bitration committee. The weavers did Methodist church last evening. It structed their arbitration committee er meeting, but it was made the oc-The wholesale price of anthracite to call upon Cheney Brothers Wed- casion of a reunion of ex-pastors and tained through the month of April. | the committee so long as the weavers | ett, who was formerly presiding elder cents a ton and will increase the same this second visit proved as fruitless as tained a party of clergymen from that amount each month. Wholesalers are the first. The firm said they would district at supper at the parsonage buying heavily since the cut and stand behind the memorandum which and later they accompanied him to the river will be full of barges laden they had signed, but would discuss the church. Rev. J. S. Wadsworth no differences with a committee of conducted the meeting. Other expastors present were Rev. Walter Ela, critically ill at a private sanitarium | That is the way the situation re- Rev. H. D. Robinson and Rev. Eben in Hartford for several weeks, was mains today. Rumors of all sorts are Tirrell. Rev. Mr. Ela and Rev. Mr. brought home in a special trolley car heard on the streets. Doubtless the Wadsworth were accompanied by

All the old pastors and several of disease and that she will again be in The velvet weavers' strike is be. the visiting clergy took part in the good health as soon as she regains ginning to affect business in the meeting and at its close there was a her strength. Her system has been stores. Retail dealers see a decrease pleasant reunion of pastors and peo-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Local Pulpits.

Clergymen attending the conference at Rockville will supply the pulpit at the South Methodist church Sunday duction after New York and Paris morning and evening. The preacher at the morning service at 10:45, will be Rev. William F. McDowell, D. D., of New York. In the evening at seven Rev. H. D. Robinson, formerly pastor of this church, will preach. The Sunday school will begin at 12:15 p. m.; Junior League at five p. m and Epworth League at 5:45.

Rev. W. A. Duncan, Ph. D., of THE weather now de- Boston, is expected to speak at the

Gunpowder Exploded.

Will Andrews, colored, of Oakland complete and includes the street, had a narrow escape from being killed yesterday afternoon. He latest styles in cut and lives in the Childs place and was fabric. You'll be surpris | helping the family to move. He came across a half pound box of powder ed to see the values we and opened it. Just as he was about to put the powder away it exploded in his face. His face was badly burned and he will probably lose the sight of one eye. Dr. Weidner was called and dressed the wounds. Andrews was able to see a little last night. He was fortunate in getting off as well as he did. It was rumored around town We haven't forgotten the yesterday afternoon that a man had boys and children. In been shot. It is not understood what should have caused the explosion as should have caused the explosion as fact our stock of juvenile he was near no fire nor was he smok-

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All the newest shapes in soft and stiff hats for men's and it is supposed he was leading the spring wear can now be seen

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

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> 2-lb. Cans Corned Beef, 22c. 2-lb. Cans Roast Beef, 22c. Rolled Ox Tongue, reduced from 75c. to 65c. Potted Meats, Tongue, Ham,

Etc., reduced from 15c. to 10c.

Potted Meats, small cans, reduced from 10c. to 7c. We are unloading a lot of Prunes at

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Justifiable Skepticism.

city to Stafford Springs and Worcescasion to give vent to its skepticism. -Rockville Journal.

We don't want our Rockville friends to be disappointed and therefore we accept such opportunities as offer to warn them against building their hopes too high. Some years ago when the Rockville papers had this Stafford extension almost ready to start. The Herald said it would be a long time before electrics would be running between Rockville and Stafford Springs. That prediction has already been justified. There is no more probability that the road through Stafford Springs to Worcester will be completed this year than there was that it would be completed in

A Manchester Singer.

Harry Montgomery, the well-known bartione, was home from Wesleyan last Wednesday night. His stay was short as he went with the Glee club on their Easter trip. Monday night they sang at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Mr. Montgomery has just declined a position in a New York church choir which is to be open May 1st, as he will not graduate until the last of June and will be very busy between now and then with examinations. He has for two years been singing in the choir of the Holy Trinity church at Middletown and has recently been made a communicant at that church. He has accepted a position for the summer as pianist and soloist at one of the Block Island hotels.

Grammar School Graduation.

apply for admission as it will be im- bank in Manchester. possible to accommodate them. The lowing is the list of graduates:

Fish, Walter Cowles, Florence Kibbe, made by herself from nature and dis-Jeanette Ela, Dasie Skinner, Florine played on an easel in front of the Vibberts, Norma Stoughton, Ralph footlights, the hall meantime being Hayes, Lizzie Bean, Rose Crane, darkened. Robert Treat, Lawrence Barber, Leon Sharp, Frances McGuire, Mary Ait- tongue, having first explained its kin, Bessie Thayer, Mollie Campbell, purport in English. Esther Hale.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

pended for three months to give her

John Moriarty was before Judge Bowers yesterday morning charged with an assault on the Scott boy. The case had been postponed one week. Six witnesses testified against him and Attorney Harry M. Burke defended him. Judge Bowers fined Moriarty \$5 and costs and he took an Penwick's Christmas Dance," a reci-

Tammany at the south end yesterday troops in the Revolutionary war. afternoon and he spent the night in the lock up. He was around town all | School" was the topic of Miss Lillian day in a drunken state. His case Margarite Wright. She detailed the came up in the police court this practical instruction received by girls morning when he was sent to jail for

MANCHESTER WOMEN!

Why Pay the Retail Profit on Your Tailor Made Garments?

Wise, Smith & Co., of Hartford are the largest distributing cloak and suit manufacturers in New England and when purchasing from them you buy directly from the producer, thereby saving the entire retail profit. Their cloak department occupies more space than any three others in the state combined. A magnificent showing of the ultra fashionable in women's tailor made suits, silks and net costumes, cloth and silk jackets, silk raglans, dress skirts, misses and children's stylish garments all at prices positively beyond competition.

The school board at Brazil, Ind., and the school has struck in sympa-

thy with him. The entire concourse of Christian Scientists will have to die, and they will die of some disease; and when ute to O'Connell. they do there is nothing left those stration;" but that is a mistake; the demonstration they make when sick or dying is that they have followed a will-o'-the-wisp when they thought they had ideas which would prevent sickness or death.—New York Chris. sickness or death.—New York Chris-tian Advocate.

Classes. The valedictory was fel-lowed by the class song written by Smith & Co.'s, Hartford.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Class of 1902 Receives Diplomas After Providing an Entertaining Program.

The South Manchester high school graduated its ninth class at Cheney hall Wednesday evening. There was We have toiled along together the usual large attendance. The program was varied and entertaining. We have not been led astray. Entered at the post office at Manchester as The hall was brilliant with electric Let us bravely face the future, mail matter of the second class illuminations and colored bunting. For our joys shall always last; Over the stage arch were the numerals "'02" in red electric lights on a white background and directly beprint regarding the trolley from this neath this design was the class motto, diplomas. His remarks to the gradu-"Esse Quam Videri," "To Be Rather ating class were replete with wise ter, the Manchester Herald takes oc. than to Seem." The graduating class suggestions. He caused a ripple of of fifteen members occupied the front laughter through the audience by row on the stage, the ladies in the recommending the young ladies of

> sixty. The only display of flowers the graduates remained to congratuwas a large vase of red and white late them. carnations. The custom of presenting flowers to the members of the class during the progress of the exercises close of the evening the gifts of friends were distributed and all were generously remembered.

The program as compared with former years was probably the most entertaining ever given. The choruses were, perhaps, less effective than in the last few years owing to the absence of several excellent singers whose places had not been filled. The attempt to sing the difficult chorus 'O for the Wings of a Dove' by Mendelssohn was ambitious, but suffered from the absence of suitable voice material. It served a good purpose, however, in familiarizing the singers with a noble example of classical music The other choruses, which fared better at the nands of the singers, were Pinsuti's "Spring Song," Schubert's "Serenade," and Cowen's "Bridal Chorus." A vocal waltz, "Blow, Soft Winds," by Vincent, was given with good effect by a

chorus of girls. The addresses by the graduates covered a wide range of topics, many of them of current interest, and were given with excellent elecutionary effect. The exercises opened with and green. The bride and groom for telephone, but I don haf one in prayer by Rev J. A. Biddle. Miss were the recipients of several hand. der shop. No, you bettcha nit." The graduating exercises of the Eva Theresa Lind gave the salutatory. some and useful presents. After the would be a fine idea even to have both Union grammar school will be held in Apel's opera house next Wednesday evening, beginning at eight o'clock evening, beginning at eight o'clock new era for this school, to be brought return they will reside in San Diego, sharp. Every member of the class has about by a new high school building six tickets to give to relatives and with enlarged facilities for success-

have the choice of seats not reserved. He gave it a local interest by detail-It is expected that no children not ing the requirements which would accompanied by their parents will attend the organization of a national

Miss Agnes Stoddard Hutchison program will be unusually interesting contributed a pleasing number to the and will be worth going to hear. Fol- program in her nature talk entitled "A Trip to Fernland." This was il Robert Shaw, Jessie Nichols, Lewis | Instrated by numerous large drawings

Miss Edith Lenorah Mercer gave a Keevers, Arthur Woodbridge, Marion pretty German poem in the original

Mary Frances Moriarty gave an and his work. It was followed by a leave him. pleasing innovation in the form of a In the police court yesterday morn- piano solo by Miss Carrie Burdick the old man, and when he was to die ing Maggie Flavel was charged with Lull, a member of the graduating he made the request that the small, drunkenness but indement was specific to the graduating quick animal, which had been his drunkenness but judgment was sus- class, whose contribution to the pro- faithful friend should be shot and gram was a mazurka by Leschetizky. buried by his side as soon as he, him-It was skillfully played and received self, was dead. He left a sum of

and illustrated it by the apparatus used in transmitting wireless messages.

tation describing the midnight attack

"Domestic Science in the High horse are happy. in the high school in cooking and other household work. It was apparent that a girl who had taken this Easter.

course would make a valuable house-Raymond Hayes, who, in a clear voice | home in Little Falls, N. Y., Monday. and well chosen words, sketched the

Miss Maude Margaret Perry gave a with her daughter in Pittsfield, Mass., synopsis of a German legend entitled through the winter, has returned to

'Hermann and Dorothea.'' Miss Henrietta Dougan added a pleasing variety to the program by right hand a short time ago, has lost reciting three short poems by Eugene the use of three fingers. Field, "Always Right," "The Wanderer" and "Picnic Times." The usual. first and last were humorous, the sec- S. T. Grant of Andover was in town ond sentimental. Their rendition dis- this week taking orders for paper

Paul Francis Keating was the last fine lot of samples. has asked the principal to resign, be- of the regular speakers and filled this cause he kissed a pupil. He refuses, place of bonor on the program to the satisfaction of all. His subject was 'Daniel O'Connell, Irish Statesman,' and his oration was an eloquent trib- dition and the bowels regular and you by the fumes into the beer.

The valedictory was by Oliver For this purpose there is nothing Holmes Latham, the honor man of the class. In a graceful manner he ad-

Miss Mary Frances Moriarty and sung by the graduating class. Following are the words:

Let us sing, though we are saddened By the thought that now we part From our school-life and our class-

mates. From our teachers, kind of heart. Moving slowly toward our zenith Our first stage of life is o'er, Now we pause in dreaming wonder-What has life for us in store?

Up the steep and rugged way: Yonder is our motto shining, Hope will brighten coming hours, And our memory gild the past.

Rev. W. J. McGurk presented the center and the gentlemen at the ends, the domestic science course to those while behind them on elevated seats looking for helpful wives. At the was the high school chorus of about close of the exercises many friends of

MARRIED AT SAN DIEGO.

Nellie Stocking.

A very pretty wedding took place of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stocking, be. yes?" ing the marriage of their daughter, Nellie, to H. R. Fitch, the popular that he needn't have but one telephotographer, of San Diego, former. phone-that, of course, the new one. ly of Manchester, Conn.

march, played by Miss Crane, the bridal couple entered the reception yes? I shoult haf von telephone, yes? room, taking their place under a dain. Den Jacobson or some odder grocer ty arch of asparagus plumosus and haf two telephones unt I shoult as pink carnations. Rev. Norris A. White officiated, using the ring ceremony, after which the happy couple groceries unt he haf in his house der received the congratulations of their olt telephone unt he cand comt down friends. The bride was very becom. to der store cause he is sick. Den vat ingly dressed in a handsome mode you spose he do, yes? He telephones colored tailor made gown, and car- to Jacobson, who has two telephones, ried a lovely bouquet of sweet peas untif Jacobson vonce gits him mit and ferns. The reception was held in his grip in, I don see um no more. the parlor, which was prettily decorated in white and green. After the cause Jacobson haf a coople of telereception, the guests adjourned to the dining room where an elegant wed- added Goldenstein, "You put de peoding breakfast was served; the table ple vat don pay der pills on der new and room were decorated in yellow telephone altogedder, unt I pay you where a cosy cottage awaits them. Only the relatives were present.

The carriage containing the bridal now.

former place one notices in driving quick to der odder telephone, den, Rufus Malbone's faithful horse.

he loved that animal with all the indence, he was thrown from his wag. temperance vomans dat I can't sent on, and all night long he lay unconfor him and as soon as he recovered go to Jacobson to drade. interesting sketch of Michael Angelo he vowed that the horse should never

Money could not buy the horse from money for the graves; for the buildalthough it seemed wicked that the intelligent horse's life should be sacrificed because her master was dead. Ivy Belle Clark gave 'Penelope But he feared she would fall into un. oop, yes? 'How I shoult know which it is, kind hands so he decided to have her killed. Perhaps he believed that her yes? spirit would go with his to the Un-Constable Crockett arrested Owen on the Hessians by Washington's known land, and if it has we are sura

BUCKINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, of Hartford, were guests at N. S. Bailey's ged der streets all cobwebbed cop.

Mrs. Emma Andrews Stafford, who Another excellent speaker was John | son's, E. D. Stafford, returned to her | py himself." Miss Mary Hills is a guest at her 'American Commercial Invasion of father's, Deacon William C. Hills. Mrs. Hannah Treat, who has been

> her home in this place. Deacon T. D. Goslee, who hurt his

> Easter Sunday was observed as

played marked elocutionary ability. | decorations of which he carries a

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. The blood is constantly being puri-Keep these organs in a healthy conwill have no need of a blood purifier.

Telephone Troubles in Los Angeles. In Los Angeles a new telephone

company is striving to displace the old Pacific States Telephone company. While the citizens and business people generally are delighted with the idea of competition, and would willingly do anything to "down the monopoly," they are fearful to a degree of encouraging a new company, as it might necessitate them subscribing to two companies in order to have all their friends and customers on their line.

When Abram Goldenstein, who runs a grocery store in Los Angeles, was approached by a solicitor for the new company and asked to sign a contract to have a new telephone put in, he

"Vhy I shoult do ut yes? Vhy I shoult git me anudder telephones?" The solicitor told him that the new company was prepared to supply a service much cheaper than the rates now charged for telephones.

"I shoult do ut to safe money maybe yes?" said Goldenstein with dangerous sweetness.

The solicitor told him that he had just hit the idea exactly. Whereupon Goldenstein guashed his

was abandoned this year but at the Wedding of H. R. Fitch and Miss teeth, "Yes, I safe me moneys. Yes, that is pretty goot vay for to safe me moneys. If I haf von telephone vich costs too mooch money den I shoult git March 26th at high noon at the home two telephones and make sheepness,

The solicitor ventured to suggest

"Yes, dat is a preety goot smart-To the strains of the wedding ness," said Goldenstein witheringly. "You are a preetty smart young man, besser haf no telephone at all. Yes? Maybe ut iss some feller vaut some Dat iss de ent of my customer, bephones unt I don't. Dot is der sheep-

be so much lower that two telephones could be put in for what one costs

heir friends and each member of last year's class has one ticket. Besides these the school board and the school officials have tickets. Those holding invitation tickets will be entitled to a gave a brilliant sketch of Wallace's public life and his delivery was a constant.

It work.

James Patterson Fallow, of Scotch parriot. He married, "and decorated with hearts, married," and decorated with hearts, married, "and decorated with hearts, was the center of attraction. The driver entered driver and about occasion, and drove very slowly, to occasion, and the delight of the passers by.

Grave of a faithful Horse. ford, Conn., and not far from the wrong telephone. I choomp preety bud der relephone is stopped, unt it along, a monument standing in a is all rung oud and de beoble is mat small lot enclosed by a high wall, unt maype gone to Jacobson to drade. and on asking who lies buried there, Yes? Unt maype I got me customer is told that it marks the grave of No. 222, one of dem clups where dey play penuchle unt drink peer, unt haf got me to telephone to dem. Unt Some 15 years ago Malbone, a col- on de odder telephone I haf got me ored man, lived there with no family odder customer wich is de president and no companion but the horse; and of de temperance society, un har noomper is main 222 on der odder telephone. How you tink he vouit tensity of his nature. For, one night, sound if I get me twisted some dey when he was driving from Provi- und ring oop de wrong 222 und tell de

> scious in the road; but daylight Hoy you tink dat vas, yes? I tink found his faithful horse still waiting dey poth get mad preety quick und

"Maype I like to drop, a nickel in der slot und find it oud dat I haf de wrong telephone got, yes? "Vhen you der new telephones got. you vill nod ask like dis: 'Is dis main

222?' but you vill haf to say 'is de

Sunset telephone, dis?" Maype I come into my store some day and I fint a note from de poy to say dat I vas to call oop No. 223, und ing of a high wall around them, and de man vish to say sometings to me Laberge Hunt Geer's subject was for the purchasing and erection of "Wireless Telegraphy." He gave an account of Marconi's latest discovery although it seemed wicked that the although it seemed wicked that the odder 223 is der wholesale house vich

> 'Maype I like to know if Chones haf a telephone. Unt vent der new that both Rufus Malbone and his telephone coomes in I had me got to look through two books to find out. "Unt, say, where I got me to put um, yes? Maype a rent me a store for to take oop all de room mit telephone

"Unt dat makes der city look preety nice, yes? Vhen der new telephones 'I don't vawnt me no new telephones not if you giffer me ut as Mrs. Emma Andrews Stafford, who sheeper as noddings. I tink it iss preety good vhen ye leaf bat enough

> Letter to Walter H. Olcott. So. Manchester Ct.

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> didn't do a thing but make me pay about double duty."-Life. April 9 has been set apart as President's day at the Charleston exposi-

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1875	\$	only.	\$1,000	\$	\$ —
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1879	7.73	76	1,010	54, 64	82.07
1880	8.44	75	1,030	69.03	106.05
1881	9.17	74	1,040	83.92	181.90
1882	8.51	73	1,033	99.30	158.41
1883	7.39	72	1,012	115.18	185. 26
1884	7.97	72	1,055	131.52	213. 13
1885	8,56	71	1,029	148.31	243.73
1886	9.13	70	1,002	165, 53	276, 28
1887	9.47	70	1,038	183.15	309.80
1888	10.19	69	1,007	201,15	246. 44
1889	10.64	69	1,040	219.52	384.48
1890	11.05	68	1,005	238, 23	425, 96
1891	11.52	68	1,034	257. 25	468.78
1892	12.01	68	1,062	276, 54	514.06
1893	12.51	67	1,022	296.08	564.33
1894	13.02	67	1,047	315.84	616.16
1895	12.38	66	1,004	335, 79	672,99
1896	12.90	66	1,024	355, 87	731 40
1897	13, 42	66	1,043	376.06	793.94
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Herald Building, Manchester, March 15th 22nd and 29th. Hall of Records, March 17th, 24th 31st and April 7th. Highland Park post office, March 28th. Manchester Green post office, March 20th.

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upon the grand list of 1901 are sue paper with red and green ribbons. due and payable April 1st, 1902 and Attendance of this school over twice that interest at the rate of nine per said. "We were up till I last night cent, per year from that date will be tying up things. Hope we didn't disdepartment alone. Thirty first-class venience of taxpayers I will be at Addison post office, Monday, April

21, 9 to 11 a. m. South Manchester post office, Monday, April 21, 2 to 4 p. m. Naubuc, A. A. Bogue's, Tuesday, April 22, 10 to 12 a.m. Hockanam post office, Tuesday,

April 22, 2 to 4 p. m. East Glastonbury post office, Wed nesday, April 23, 10 to 12 a. m. Buckingham post office, Wednesday, April 23, 2 to 4 p. m. South Glastonbury post office, Thursday, April 24, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. be if all of us were too wise to buy

Glastonbury, Town Records build- foolishly?" ng, Friday, April 25, 10 a. m. to 4 Hartford, Clapp & Treat's, Saturday, April 26, 2 to 4 p. m. ARTHUR E. DOUGLAS.

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SWEET MISTRESS PRUE

...,BY M. L. AVARY

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<u>|</u> The expressman lugged in a great bundle of burlap. The girls cut it open, and out tumbled boughs of mountain laurel, plumes of pine and hemlock and gay bunches of bittersweet

"Ah, how it smells of the woods at ome!" cried Anne, her face bright with smiles and tears.

The little brothers and sisters in the New England village where she lived before she came to make her living as stenographer in New York had gath-

"Ole Virginny nebber tire!" shouted Margaret as the expressman lumbered a again, bearing a big box. It was crammed with holly, running

edar - "greenwood lace," Margaret alled it-and mistletoe. "Oh, I love to touch it! Mamma" dear hands put it in." And Margaret

"The mistletoe hung in the castle hall, And the baron's retainers were blithe and guy, Keeping their Christmas holiday. Oh, the mistletoe bough! Oh, the mistletoe

The girls had lots of fun decorating he house from top to bottom.

They made their den a bower of green and scarlet. Then they festooned the doors of every boarder in the house. Nobody was too old or new or glum or ugly to be thus prettily reminded that the merry girls up stairs, whose antics kept them awake o' nights and made them swear under and above their breath, were full of the spirit of good will to men. The landlady's apartment was invaded while she was in the kitchen seeing to it that meals went into the dining room properly. When she came up stairs tired and cross, lo! the smell of the forest and the glint of red berries greeted and soothed her.

The little sewing girl who had recenty taken the room next to the den came timidly to the door to voice her thanks. "It makes me think of Santa Claus limes," she said, with eyes suspiciously bright. "It was ever so nice for you to do it for a perfect stranger."

"Oh, but you aren't a stranger!" said jolly Margaret. "You are our nearest neighbor, you know. Come right in and have a cup of tea. We're just

brewing." So Prue sat down among them and listened while they talked away about the folks at home. She watched them doing up small packages in white tis-"These are belated offerings," they

collected on all taxes not paid on or turb you. We do jabber so. It's such before May 1st, 1902. For the con- fun to make up the presents-lots of crinkly paper and gay ribbons, you see, and not much else. We can't give anything that costs over 10 or 15 cents, so we have to make the magnificence of the parcel counterbalance the humility of the gift. It looks like a singto send such trash, but it reminds kinfolk and friends that we think lovingly of them. Besides, if folks didn't buy trash, what would become of the stores and the salesladies and cashboys they employ? Where would their Christmas

> The little needlewoman turned to and helped with the parcels and waxed almost merry. When all the fluffy affairs were incased in coats of brown paper, she helped Margaret carry them to the

> corner drugstore to mall, "Good night," said Margaret at Prue's door. "But wait a minute. I'm going to stick a bundle of mistletoe over your door just for luck, you know.

And-who knows?-Lord Lovel may walk beneath it and find you here!" She took a spray out of the bowl of leftovers and, climbing on her stepladder chair, fastened it into the running

"We have some over our door," she said, laughing. "Your prince will be sure to come," sald Prue.

Margaret's engagement to a bank magnate were matters of common talk Prue's room was in reality a slice cut

off the den by a thin partition, against bed stood on one side and Prue's cot on the other. In the night Anne shook Margaret. "Listen!" she whispered.

Through the wall came the sound of weeping. For a time the girls lay quite still, but presently Margaret whispered: "I can't stand it any longer. It

Let's go to her." In a few minutes they were in the iny room kneeling by the narrow bed. body to send anything to-if I had anything to send! And there's nobody to send anything to me!"

"You poor little thing!" said they. "There, there; you can have us. We'll take you right in."

They took her round to the social settlement and whispered a word to the head worker, and the head worker ask ed her to dress a doll. She brought it into the den and had great fun prinking Miss Dolly out in gay attire. The head worker was much pleased with Miss Dolly's appearance and with the | thought, somewhat officiously obtruded way the tire woman helped about the Christmas tree and the children. So also were the deaconess and the curate. weman who visited the settlement had so many people to love her in so short a time. The deaconess made her use-

ful in the mission. She had a recog- Duke of Cleveland."

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nized place in the den. She had found

Margaret and Anne came back from he mission in a flutter.

"Mr. Ashburton brought a new preacher home with him tonight. He talks so quietly you would not call him eloquent, and yet he holds us all spellbound. The Bowery toughs were like lambs. He is from the west, Mr. Ashburton says, and he has been recently ordained. A great sorrow drove him into the ministry. He used to be rather wild, and one night over a game of cards he came near killing a man, so near that he thought he had killed him. His friends thought so, too, and got him out of the country before the vigilantes would find him. When he recovered his senses, he was coming back to give himself up, but he got a letter from his sweetheart begging him not to and telling him it would kill her if he did. So he went off to Africa, India or somewhere else and roamed around. shooting elephants and things. After awhile he came home and tried to get himself arrested, but falled because the man he thought he killed is very much alive and doesn't want any case made out. His sweetheart had disappeared. She had no family and had gone away soon after he did. All his efforts to trace her have been unavailng. Think of going around for years

ardened with the belief that you had killed somebody!" Margaret looked to Prue for exclamations, but Prue had fainted. Perhaps she had not had enough to eat of late. Her appetite was poor, and dainties were out of the question.

They got her to hed and watched wer her till she seemed to be asleep. Next morning they were off betimes to work. At 6 Margaret went home to look after Prue, and Anne to the mission to help the deaconess with the mothers' meeting. When Anne came back, she brought the curate and his friend up stairs for a cup of tea.

Margaret and Prue were talking softly together when they looked up and saw the guests in the doorway. Prue's face was transfigured, the face of one whose dead had come to life.

"Oh, Prue, my darling!" the newcom-And then Prue, who had nobody to

"There's always luck in the mistletoe hang," said Margaret next night, standing on the ladder chair and taking down the faded greens, and the

girls heard her singing: "Your love came true, sweet Mistress Prue. There's luck, I know, in my mistletoe."

He Knew His Own. One of the old time southern negroes went to Boston to make his fortune. Viter a week of walking up and down he found himself penniless and no you." work in sight. Then he went from

"Ef yo' please, sah," he began when his ring at the front doorbell was anman wuk ter do or sompin ter eat?" And the polite answer invariably was, "No, mister; very sorry, but have nothing for you."

All who answered his ring a sessed him as "Mr.," but finally shy their doors and hearts against him. Pinally he rang the bell at a brownstone front, gentleman appeared, and the old man began: "Boss, I is starvin'. Can't yo' gimme some victuals?"

"You black, kinky headed rascal," exdaimed the gentleman, "how dare you ring the bell at my front door? Go round the back yard way to the kitchen and the cook'll give you something, you

But just there the old man fell on his knees, exclaiming: "Thank de Lawd, foun' mah own white folks at las'! Thank de Lawd, I foun' 'em-I foun'

A Wooden Statue In Tokyo, In Tokyo, the capital of Japan, there exists a gigantic statue of a woman made of wood and plaster and dedicathead alone, which is reached by a Journey." winding stairway in the interior of the figure, is large enough to comfortably clerk with a series of especially printhold twenty persons. The figure holds | ed lists. They were the way bills, exa huge wooden sword in one hand, the blade of the weapon being twenty-sev- of horses and similar tables. All the clerk and Anne's to a budding railroad en feet long, and a ball twelve feet in

diameter in the other. Internally the figure is fitted up with an extraordinary anatomical arrangement, supposed to represent the differwhich Margaret's and Anne's folding ent portions of the brain. A fine view of the country is obtained by looking through one of the eyes of the statue.

Training Youngsters to Sling Stores. It has been said that Asiatic nations excelled others in the use of the sling, and the slingers of an ancient army used their little weapons with terrible sounds as if her heart were breaking. effect. "These natives have such skill," says one old historian, "that it very rarely happens that they miss their aim. What makes them so great in "Oh," sobbed Prue, "I haven't any she use of the sling is the training given them from their earliest years by their mothers, who set up a piece of bread hung at the end of a rod for a target and let their children remain without food until they have hit it, when the child who is the victor receives the bread as the reward of his skill and patiences" r

Not the Gardener. When in 1883 Professor Freeman was examining Battle abbey, he found

himself dogged by a person who, as he

his offers of assistance. After valuely trying to shake him off he broke forth with: "I don't want your It took only a day or two for Prue to, assistance. The Duke of Cleveland so much had the strain of the last two find a lot of pople to love. No young promised that I should not be interfered with by the gardeners." "Exactly so," was the reply. "I hope

THE VICE OF NAGGING

they have obeyed my orders. I am the

Clouds the happiness of the home, of once hopeless sufferers from Con. and dizzy spells, she reeds Electric sumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis owe Bitters, the most wonderful remedy

HIS VOTES AND INTEREST

By Gerald Brenan

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60000000000000000000000000 "Duke," remarked Angela Danby, with the frank courage of an heiress to millions, "I am sensible of the honor conveyed in your offer, but before I answer I must ask certain questions." The duke bowed.

"You know that papa, like most people who have made money suddenly, is an ultra Tory "We are Tories ourselves," observed the duke.

a deprecatory gesture. "You must do Finally she jumped lightly from the their rights. While the rest something to convince him that you are as intensely anti-Radical as he is himself. How many votës are you en- in honor of the Tory candidate. titled to cast at the coming general

The duke produced a betting book and hastily made a calculation,

"Well," he said, "there is the vote in Daleshire, and in Shropshire, and in tice that the hour for closing the polls Devon on the Rivers Court estate, and n the boroughs of Moreton, Dalehampton and Middleton, and in the London constituencies"-

Augela began to look appalled. "How many in all in England?" she

nterrupted. "Thirfeen. And then in Scotlandone in Inverness. The Lowland estates give me one in Lanark, Dumfries, the Lothiaus"-he caught her look of appeal and finished-"seven in all. Then in Ireland-but all these details must tire you. Summing them all up. I have thirty-six votes-no; thirty-seven. I forgot that I have one vote in

the island of Orkney." Miss Danby sank back in her chair with a little sigh. The duke stared in a puzzled manner alternately at her and

at his betting book. Finally she broke the silence. "Only last night papa was saying that if at the next election any Tory gentleman failed to vote to his utmost capacity he would consider him as a traftor to the cause. Duke, you ask what you can do to win me. Vote for the cause in every one of the constitu encies where you possess suffrage."

The poor duke stood aghast. "But, Miss Danby," he protested, 'have you considered? I have thirty seven constituencies. Many of the elections happen in these places on the same day. They are often hundreds of miles apart. It is impossible!"

her full in the eyes. "Angela," he morocco pitifully faded, bears on its said, with the awkward dignity which title page the inscription, "Cocker's is a characteristic of the St. Giles fam. Arithmetick, Perused and Published by swered, "can't yo' gib a p'or culled ily, "if I do not vote legally from ev-

> And he took his hat and his depar-"It is madness, your grace," expostuated Mr. Lastwill of Lastwill & Testa-

shall never see me again."

"I suppose I can afford to be mad," the duke replied coolly. "Oh, certainly, your grace. The estates are in a most flourishing condition, and, of course, the prospect of

your winning the Danby millions"-"I don't care twopence for the Danby millions. It is the girl I want? And then, as if ashamed of his show of feeling, he went on hurriedly, "And now tell me what has been done?"

"Well, your grace, I have had the schedules made out, and it is possiblebarely possible-for you to cover the ground in time. But it will cost-special trains and all that-it will cost hundreds of pounds."

"I will risk thousands, but," half to ed to Hachiman, the god of war. In himself, "I must win the girl. Be good height it measures fifty-four feet. The enough to show me an itinerary for my A touch of a bell brought the head

> penses, list of stopping places, relays preparations for the carrying out of the duke's daring experiment had been made. That evening found the duke speeding northward, and next morning he recorded the first vote of his long scries. Then a special whirled him into the west county, where he voted be-

stood a barouche and four waiting to bear him at a gallop to the voting booths. And that was only the first of many days. Presently the word spread far and wide of the wanderings of the "mad Duke of Daleshire." Many jeered, but clay, inserting some strips of bamboo old Mr. Danby chuckled delightedly. "That's a man after my own heart.

boroughs. At every stopping point

Perhaps Angela has told him some-The two weeks of election were drawing to a close, and the crisis of fracture, for it nourishes the fractured the duke's experiment was at hand. | limb and is "heap good medicine." He had voted in thirty-five constituencles. Only two remained, but these elections occurred on the same day, and one was in the north of Scotland and the other in the south of Ireland. The duke arrived at his seat of Ballenguich castle on the eve of election. Next morning the polls were scarcely opened when his carriage came dashing up. The tenants hardly knew him,

weeks told upon him. Then the special train whirled him away on the wild race through Scotland and England to distant Liverpool. Never did a special make greater

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE. "I was just about gone," writes If members of the "Hay Fever Association" use Dr. King's New Dissociation" use Dr. King's New Dissociation" use Dr. King's New Dissociation of Consumption, the club help. She may be so nervous and run would go to pieces, for it always cures this malady—and Asthma, the kind that baffles the doctors—it wholly drives from the system. Thousands sleeplessness, constipation or fainting drives from the system. Thousands sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she reads Electric bottles and am now stout and well."

Clouds the happiness of the nome, but a nagging woman often needs help. She may be so nervous and run down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, led with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting bottles and am now stout and well."

New Life Pills is daily coming to Springs, N. C., "I had Consumption of Laurel Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had Consumption of Laurel bottles and am now stout and well." It's an unrivaled life saver in Con-

speed. With the way clear the wheels seemed scarcely to touch the rails. One-ten, and Liverpool! But a grievous disappointment met the duke. The

packet boat for Dublin was delayed an hour. He stormed and bribed, but to no purpose, and was about to betake himself to his hotel in despair when a telegram was handed him. It was from Dublin and was signed "Angela." Papa's steam launch Champion in Livrpool at your disposal.

Twenty minutes later saw the duke speeding down the Mersey on the 'hampion, fastest of its kind.

The day was drawing to a close in Ballyconnell, and with it the election. It was a tiny hamlet, so it was small sickly. wonder that there was more interest taken in the beautiful lady who had so mysteriously appeared on the scene in t fine carriage than in the election. As the minutes passed the girl, for she was hardly more than a girl, grew visi-"Oh, yes, but faineants in Toryism, bly impatient as she looked and listenaccording to papa," she retorted, with ed for some one who did not come, carriage and asked the crowd if they would be willing to listen to a speech

They were in a mood for diversion and not loath to humor so pretty a lady, so they drew around her. Her voice of the ballot boxes. They did not nohad passed by,

Five minutes past the hour-ten. The girl was desperate. Could she hold them another pioment. All the pretty color had faded from her cheeks, but

she triked on. Suddenly there was the thud of hoofs, whirl of dust, and another carriage lashed up. Out Jumped a very travel vorn young man, who hurried into a both where his factor had all credentials ready and deposited his thirtyseventh and last vote. If the election judges realized that it was past the hour for voting, they were too much chance. Scott's Emulsion will taken by surprise to say anything. And then the duke turned to the girl. She was still trembling, but she made brave attempt to smile as she said:

"Let me congratulate you on the acomplishment of the impossible." The duke took her hand quite boldly "Thanks to you, Augela." And she did not deny him.

According to Cocken Edward Cocker, who lived in the eign of Charles II., is chiefly known to the present generation by the saying in common use. "According to Cocker" means in accordance with arithmetical

I saw the other day amid the treasures of a private collector a copy of the first edition of Cocker's Immortal work on arithmetic, published by T. Passenger at the Three Bibles on London Miss Danby rose from her chair as bridge. Only two, or at least three, collector. One is in the British mu-The duke had also risen. He looked | seum. This particular copy, its brown John Hawkins by the Author's Correct ery one of those constituencies you Copy." It contains what purports to be a portrait of "ingenious Cocker." Experts, however, shake their heads over the authenticity of this work of art. There are many engraved portraits of the epoch, but there was only one Cocker. The British museum copy has no portrait, and there is too much reason to fear that this embellishment was added by some ingenious owner of an earlier century. Cocker died in 1675. This rare relic of the past bears date

1678.-Liverpool Post.

His Hesitation. During one of his tours through the south Sam Jones, the revivalist, saw colored man who had been to him for spiritual advice sitting in a disconsointe attitude in his melon patch. Accosting him, the minister said:

"What is the matter today, Isaac?" "I'ze studyin' 'bout sometin, Mr. Jones," was the answer. "I want to be converted and tell the good Lord dat I'ze sorry fer my sins." "Why don't you do so, then?"

"But of I do that, the Lord, he say, What yo' come here fer sayin' dat ter me when you ain't forgib Sam fer stealin' dat watermillion?" "Why don't you forgive Sam?" said

"Sam ain't repented, an' he's comin' fer mo' tonight ef I don't watch out. I forgib him the one he done eat up. said Isaac, "but I cain't forgib him what he's gwine ter take, so I'm jest studyin'."

Chinese Surgery. Like most things in China, the practice of surgery differs considerably fore dinner time at no less than three from that in vogue in less enlightened western countries. Bone setting in the Celestial empire is a complicated affair and doubtless much more efficacious than European methods. In setting a fractured limb the surgeon does not attempt to bring the bones together, but merely wraps the limb in red into the clay. These strips are swathed in bandages, and in the outer bandage I bave done him an injustice, but I the head of a live chicken is placed. will make amends for it by and by. Here comes in the superior science of the Celestial. After the bandage has been secured the fowl is beheaded, and its blood is allowed to penetrate the

Buddhist Ceremonies.

Some Buddhist ceremonies present a striking analogy to certain Christian rites. Dr. Medhurst says; "The very titles of their intercessions, such as 'goddess of mercy,' 'holy mother,' 'queen of heaven,' with an image of the virgin having a child in her arms | Once tried you will never use any holding a crescent, are all such strik- other. ing coincidences that the Catholic missionaries were greatly stumbled at the resemblances between Chinese worship and their own when they came over to convert the natives to Christianity."-London Standard.

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An Atchison Lynchius. Here is a story of a lynching in the early days of Atchison: A men named Sterling was hanged first. He was a vicious fellow and did not flinch. Indeed, while the rope was around his Runabout, Surrey, or any neck he announced that he was the best man in Kansas. Sandy Corbin, one of the lynching party, was somewhat of a fighter himself and did not

ceedings ten minutes I will take the

concelt out of this scoundrel." The

proper to let Sandy whip Sterling be-

went on, although Sandy grumbled loud and long because Sterling's bluff was not called .- Atchison Globe. A Tiny Flower's Great Message. The trailing arbutus has only one very near relative, and it lives in Japan. This tells to the botanist a strange your eyes. New goods period, the flowers were forced downward, one on the east coast of Asia and one on the east coast of America. They have been separated just long difference in their appearance and habit, and yet their common origin is still easily traceable.-Ladies' Home Jour-

> The Listener at the Door. "Did she say, 'This is so sudden?' " "No; her mother was listening at the keyhole, and she didn't dare to throw

on any frills." "How do you know her mother was there?"

"Because stooping over shuts off her wind, and you could hear her gasping all over the room."

"Well, what did Minnie say?" "She whispered: 'Cut it short, Jack. Ma is apoplectic." - Cleveland Plain

Confusing.

"Ah nevah could undahstan'," said Charcoal Eph as he helped himself to a piece of corn bread, "w'y er man blow Miner street. two minutes' waik from depot. Closets steam heat, lawn and barn. One of the best tenements in town. Apply to F. Lathrop or C. B. Andrus, Manchester, Conn. 19tf. de fowl, Mistah Jackson?"-Baltimore

How They Grow. he had a big fishhook in his stomach. the trout I once caught? It was over a yard long and had an anchor in his Richard Kruger, just as he was prestomach.-New York Weekly.

of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and of Germany. He has served six years. Dakota. They weigh from 1000 to Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was 1500 lbs. each and include driving, suffering with severe cramps and was farm and truck horses, single and lar physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three cures. It surpasses any other salve, doses of it, my son regained conscioushead less than they can be bought in the city. Can be seen at the city.

Lace and muslin curtains. Stock recently enlarged by liberal spring purchases. Boston Store. ABOUT TOWN.

W. T. Parks lost one of his best horses Tuesday. Miss Lizzie Chalmers of South Hadley Falls has been spending the week with relatives in town.

V. C. Carter of Hudson street has sold his fine trotting horse and entire turnout to Frank Barrows of Hart-

A ten pound boy was born to Mr. street last Monday.

Brockton have been the guests of Mr. three years, J. Burdette Hubbard, and Mrs. R. N. Stanley at Highland Wilbur F. Hill, Jasper A. Fitch, Al-Park this week. Lena Halfpenny, of Hilliardville,

bruised it considerably. Dr. Weidner attended her.

Edward Donnelly paid a fine of \$5 and costs for drunkennes this morn-Thomas last evening.

R. L. Taylor is at the Orford hotel stables with a carload of horses which ne recently selected in North Dakota.

ble to D. J. Ward.

member of the Ladies of the Macca- to ten thousand dollars, which

for several years. He has bought out receipts of those months. the blacksmith shop he sold in Voluntime at Norwich.

Wednesday evening from a visit of a mence to do so at once, using the Brown's father, Robert G. Baxter, that purpose. known in Manchester.

manager from New York.

Indoor Sale of Building Lots. The West End Land company did not dispose of a great many building lots at their sale in Apel's opera house Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The company have the large tract of land fore hanging him, and the lynching on the west side of the South Manchester railroad track south of Woodland street for sale. They have it all ing harness and at prices er, the parent of both spread over had a full house. The company gave chest from a bankrupt estate for less a physiological handicap. One-half of northern America and Asia. With the a good entertainment each evening than half the original price and it is the functional energy of the system is that will make you open descent of the ice cap, in the glacial and every person who bought a lot now in the office of the secretary. It diverted by the exigencies of digestion.

Real Estate Sales.

Recent real estate sales reported ledger it could not be placed in an brough the agency of A. H. Skinner ordinary office safe.

Miss Eldridge to Albert H. Potter, building lot on Russell street; Mary E. Smith to Henry Palms, Pittsfield, Mass., farm of 20 acres in Buckland; Alonzo Keeney, administrator of the estate of G. L. Keeney, house and lot on Prospect street.

GOOD FOR RHEUMATISM. Last fall I was taken with a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism

which caused me great pain and annoyance. After trying several pre scriptions and rheumatic cures, I decided to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I had seen advertised in the South Jerseyman. After two applications of this Remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle, was completely cured. -Sallie Harris, Salem, N. J. For sale by C. H. Rose and W. B. Cheney.

An omnivorous reader down in Kentucky wrote to Senator Deboe for First Year-The biggest trout I ever a copy of every public document iscaught was a foot and a half long, and sued since the government was estabhe had a big fishhook in his stomach. lished. "I'm sorry," answered De-Tenth Year-Did I ever tell you about boe, "but all the freight cars hereabouts are busy. "-Washington Post. paring to leave a Rhode Island institution, pardoned of his 20 years' sentence for burglary, finds himself heir to \$10,000, left by the death of rela-"A neighbor ran in with a bottle tives in Europe. Kruger is a native

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the parsonage Monday evening.

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[Hartford Courant.]

insurance which in ten years amount-

In 1899 Mr. Hotchkiss borrowed

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According to the London Lancet,

tobacco they are very much intensi-

fied by indulgence in alcohol. Pyri-

dine, the chief poisonous constituent of

tobacco smoke, is not so easily soluble

in water as in alcohol. Pyridine bases

can be easily traced in the mouth of

an immoderate smoker and especially

the smoker of cigars. An alcoholic

earry it into the stomach.

me as badly as it burts you!

it off!-San Francisco Bulletin.

that black eye?

vital interest to many hereabout, Mr. lish Cough Syrup will do it-one bot

Downes-Hunting.

Ascum-Gun kick you?

rouble.-Philadelphia Press.

drink is, therefore, calculated quickly

Pity to Punish Both.

Strenuous Father-Tommy, this burts

Tommy-Wel., then, pop (boo-hoo!)

seems to me there's no use in two suf-

ferin' for the faults of one! Let's call-

Hunting.

Ascum-Hello! Where did you get

Downes-Oh, no. 1 was just hunting

As a "spring medicine," Ramon's

Iron Tonic is proving the most satis-

Our three meal habit is a fearful

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December, 1901, when he died.

edges in the following letter:

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to the first series will be distributed has been doing business in Connecti-

Last Year the Most Prosperous in Its History-Officers Elected at Annual Meeting.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Manchester Building and Loan Association was held Tuesday evening. The report of the secretary showed W. S. Johnson of Hudson street that the year just closing was the will move his family to one of the most prosperous in the history of the new houses on Starkweather street association. The following officers were elected: Frank Cheney Jr., president; John D. Henderson, vice-presiand Mrs. Bruno Hagedorn of Oakland dent; George W. Finlay, treasurer; Charles E. House secretary; Herbert Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Wadsworth of O. Bowers, solicitor; directors for

bert L. Geer. The first investors in the associacaught her arm in a broad loom at the tion will have their stock all paid up Hilliard mill yesterday afternoon and this year. The interesting report of Secretary House is given in full here-

April 8th, 1902, completes the twenty-first series and the eleventh year ance circles; and has called attention ping engine and man and setting fire ing. He was arrested by Officer of business of the association. The record of the past year is similar to visions. that of the previous ones in that the receipts and assets have continued to increase and at the same time the The lot includes drivers and farm and demand for money has kept pace with ment plan. The annual cash dividends skin on his hands, face and neck was the increase and the association has were left with the company and were Friends of John Chamberlain have been able to use all its funds to adalready subscribed over \$50 toward vantage and at no time has there been purchasing him an artificial arm. The enough idle money to force out any subscriptions are now due and paya- of the shares in the first series over \$3,800 from the company on his as we commenced to do two years policy, and when the 1900 premium Mrs. George Manierre, who has ago. In fact, at times during the past been sick in St. Frances' hospital, year in order to meet all the demands Hartford, for the last three weeks, is for loans we have been obliged to not much better. Mrs. Manierre is a borrow temporarily sums amounting

amount has been repaid during the estate, the company's check for \$11,-Miss Lina Beebe, who has been winter months when loans are not in sick, left for her home in East Hamp- such demand. The call for immeton the other day. Word was received diate loans does not equal the amount from her yesterday stating that she of money now on hand and the inwas worse and in danger of blood come of the present month, but there The George Hotchkiss Sons Company are already applications for loans Paul Chartier has moved his family wanted in May, June and July that, back to Voluntown, where he lived if accepted, will use nearly all the Mr. Arthur J. Birdseye, State Agent,

If the present rate of earnings contown last winter. Mrs. Chartier and tinues during the next series the her little daughter drove all the way first series will mature the latter part is a most effective manner of expressto Voluntown, last Sunday, a dis- of the present year (1902) and that settlement by The Mutual Benefit of tance of 62 miles, stopping for a short series will undoubtedly be retired during the next seven months and it Frank G. Hotchkiss, which yielded A. L. Brown and wife returned may be considered advisable to comfew days to Castleton, N. Y. Mrs. April receipts spoken of above for

but is much better and is thought to have been taken out during the past understand. But upon reading the holy bonds of matrimony. Two little be out of danger. Mr. Baxter lived in year and four hundred and forty-nine policies it becomes perfectly clear Buckland for many years and is well withdrawn. The assets of the asso- and we are thankful that he was sufficiation have increased \$36,131.58 dur- ciently discriminating to select the The performance of "Sand Harbor" ing the year, amounting to \$163,555 .at Chency hall Thursday evening of 81 at the present time. Of this \$152,next week under the auspices of the 586 is invested in first mortgage real Knights of Columbus, promises to be the best amateur production seen here in a long time. The play itself is neritorious and as in the hands of competent actors. Special attention will be given to scenery and the resiistic snow storm seen in " 'Way Down per cent. enough over has been earned "It is the strongest, safest and best East" will be produced under the to increase the surplus on undivided managed." direction of a professional stage earnings \$275.99 during the year, making that item now amount to \$1,206.47. It may be well to 'state in this policyholder through inability or fail- and within and without besmeared connection that the directors are con- ure to pay premiums. sidering a plan whereby the portion

to the presistent members when that cut since 1845. Among the local claims series matures and thereafter each series will receive its share as it Store. comes to maturity. At a meeting of the directors in agents for this section. laid out in imaginary streets and have February a committee was appointed them well named, McKinley, Roose- to purchase a safe. This committee velt. Schley, etc. Tuesday night take great pleasure in reporting that there were less than a hundred people they have been able to purchase a in the hall but Wednesday night they large nearly new safe with inner steel received a prize. One man bought should give every shareholder an No other hygienic mistake has done so three lots for \$16, while corner lots added feeling of security to know much to make us a generation of dyswere sold for \$20 and \$30. The lots that the accounts of the association peptics as the custom of after dinner are about 50 feet front and 150 feet are now safely protected in case of work. Its victims, moreover, incur the fire, something that has not previously been done as on account of the to rob the working day of its reward. man watch in hand. The chairman shape and size of the association's __Success.

> The new (twenty-second) series opens April 8, 1902.

> > WAPPING.

Roger Dewey has accepted a position in the creamery at Storrs. Edward Gates has purchased the Curran place for a home.

The public schools commenced the to wash out this poisonous oil and to springsterm of ten weeks Tuesday. Philip Howe of Yale, Charles Dewey of Storrs and Nettie L. Sadd of Northfield seminary are spending their vacations at home.

There was a very large attendance at church Sunday with appropriate sermon and music for Easter. Martin Prucher and sister Arna, natives of Bohemia who are being

educated at Wesleyan and at North. field, were the guests of Mrs. H. W. Sadd this week. The farce, "The Freezing of a Mother in-law, " will be given in the hall by South Windsor talent Friday evening, April 11, for the benefit of

the public library. George Hawkes of the Hartford factory to our trade. \$1.00. Cheney's crystallized tears set to music. Theological seminary will preach in drug store and J. P. Smith. the Congregational church Sunday

Speaking of a matter which is of

'I would not under any circumstances even hope for. Only 25 cents. Chedo without Ramon's Liver Pills and ney's drug store and J. P. Smith. Conic Pellets. They are undoubtedly Why wear ready-made clothes when Peter McParlane will make you a suit to order for \$10.75. A good fit is worse than it does us?"—Brooklyn

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RISKS FIREMEN TAKE. Miss Amelia Birth spent Friday in The Reason Engineer Brown Stuck Poquonock and her mother came home

to His Dangerous Post. The risks that firemen in big cities Mrs. Wood returned from her visit take are an everlasting wonder, and to Warehouse Point Tuesday night. the story of Bill Brown, as told by There will be no service at the Cleveland Moffett in 'Careers of Darchurch Sunday as the pastor is ating and Danger," shows that the entending the conference at Rockville. gineer's bravery is sometimes put to The last missionary tea was held at tests as severe as those which the hose man or the ladder man even has to Miss Florence Crosby spent part of endure. this week at Mrs. Harlan Corey's in

What happened was this: Engine 29, pumping her prettiest, stood at the corner so near the drughouse that the driver thought it wasn't safe for the ed the funeral of their uncle in Belhorses and led them away. That left Brown alone, against the cheek of the Pecular Settlement of a Life Insur- fire, watching his boiler and keeping his steam gauge at seventy-five.

As the fire gained chunks of redhot sandstone began to smash down on the Mr. Arthur J. Birdseye, of this city, engine. Brown ran his pressure up to state agent of the Mutual Benefit Life eighty and watched the door anxiously Insurance company of Newark, N. J., where the four firemen from his squad has recently settled a claim for his had gone into the furnace.

. Then an explosion of chemicals in company on the life of the late Frank G. Hotchkiss of Ansonia, Conn., which the building sent a flame wide as a has created quite a stir in life insur- house curling across the street, enwrapto the vast difference in policy con- to the elevated railway station overtracts as to their non-forfeiture prohead. Bill Brown stood by his engine with a sheet of fire above him. He It seems that Mr. Hotchkiss, who heard footsteps on the pavement and was a wholesale meat and provision voices that grew fainter crying, "Run dealer in Ansonia, took a policy of for your lives." He was alone, and the \$10,000 in 1890 on the 20-year endow. applied to the purchase of additional

Brown knew why every one was running. There would be another explosion. It was tolerably certain that he must die if he stayed. But his four chums were in the fire and needed the water. If he quit his engine, the water would fail.

fell due the policy lapsed for nonpayment, and the company never He stoked in coal and ran the gauge heard of Mr. Hotchkiss again until un another netch, easing the running Mr. Birdseye has given Mr. E. Hubparts with the oller. He was offering bell Hotchkiss of Norwalk, brother of his life for his friends. the insured and administrator of his

In a few minutes the four firemen came out of the building. Then Bill Brown ran for his life with his comrades. A second or two later engine 29 was crushed by the falling walls.

AN UNFAMILIAR TEXT.

But It Was a Foreible Illustration

of a Great Truth. Several years ago there labored in one of the western villages of Minnesota a preacher who was always in the a policy of \$10,000 in your company habit of selecting his texts from the Old Testament and particularly some portion of the history of Noah. No matter what the occasion was, he would always find some parallel incldent from the history of this great character that would readily serve as

amount on a \$10,000 policy which had a text or illustration. lapsed two years ago, and on which At one time he was called upon to them. my brother had borrowed from the unite the daughter of the village may. The supply comes from the cafes, who lives in that place was very sick Fifteen hundred and eighty shares company nearly \$4,000, we could not or and a prominent attorney in the restaurants, hotels and other public give them a portion of the sacred history touching Noah's marriage, hit upon the novel idea of pasting together | ing looking for "snipes." Some of the two leaves in the family Bible so as to restaurant and cafe keepers sell the connect, without any apparent break, privilege of picking up the cigar the marriage of Noah and the description of the ark of the covenant.

When the noted guests were all assembled and the confracting parties with attendants in their respective sta-

"And when Noah was one hundred and forty years old he took unto himself a wife," then, turning the page, he continued, "300 cubits in length, 50 "a dollar's worth of insurance for every dollar paid." "No loss to the cubits in width and 30 cubits in depth with pitch." The story seemed a little strong, but he could not doubt the Bible, and, after reading it once more and reflecting a moment, he turned to the startled assemblage with these remarks, "My beloved brethren, this is recently paid was an endowment to Mr. Justus W. Hale of the Boston the first time in the history of my life that my attention has been called to this important passage of the Scriptures, but it seems to me that it is one of the most forcible illustrations of that grand eternal truth that the na-

to comprehend.-Starlight Messenger.

The value of odd minutes is illustrated by a story told in a curious little volume of advice printed in England. A large firm required a manager for one of its departments and appointed 12 o'clock for arrangement of terms with the selected applicant. He arrived at five minutes past 12, to find dyspepsia called pessimism. It tends a dozen directors waiting, the chairannounced that they could not engage a subordinate who had wasted an hour of his employers' time, and on the applicant deprecating such exaggeration when evil effects ensue from smoking the chairman explained that each director had wasted five minutes and that made an hour in all.

Dickens Said She Was a Woman, It is said of George Eliot's literary style that its most marked characteristic is sympathy. And long before her identity had become known Charles Dickens, a singularly acute critic of his own art, detected her sex by this undercurrent of womanly sympathy. He had been reading "Scenes of Clerical Life," which had been sent to him by the publisher, and on putting the book aside he said, "Well, this writer possesses great ability, but I should say, despite the name, that George

Heathenizing It. "My friend," said the missionary who was trying to convert the wealthy mandarin, "do you not know that it is ensier for the camel to get through the eye of the needle than"-

"Than it is for me," the mandarin interrupted, "to get through the need of an idol, eh? Very true."-Philadelphia Record.

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SECONDHAND SMOKES. Selling Cigar Stubs Is a Lucrative

Business In Naples. Buying and selling cigar stubs is a large and lucrative business in the city of Naples, and many persons are engaged in it. Some of them have ittle stalls or shops near the docks, the arsenals and the manufacturing establishments where workingmen are In the habit of passing to and from their tasks. Others, with less capital, have little stands at street corners, a board laid across a saw horse, upon which their stock in trade is displayed, while the petty dealers in this line of business exhibit their stock in little piles upon the sidewalk, sometimes not even a newspaper being under

boys run up and down the pavements stumps in their places to dealers, and the proceeds amount to a considerable sum during the year. In other places It is one of the perquisites of the head

ufactured into cigarettes and tobacco, but the greater part of the are sold to the lower classes of workwho smoke them in their pipes. At the entrance of the navy yard, which is upon one of the most frequented streets in Naples and in a very conspicuous place, half a dozen of these secondhand cigar dealers can be found when the men are coming out of the gates at the close of their day's work. The employees are not allowed tosmoke inside, and their wages do not permit them to indulge in the luxury of cigars or even smoking tobacco at first hand, so, for a centissimo, which is the smallest coin imaginable oneture of woman is exceedingly difficult | fifth of 1 cent-they buy a cigar stub, crumble it up in their hands and cram

GRANT AND OCHILTREE.

it into their pipes.-Chicago Herald.

The Grievance the President Had Against the Colonel.

"After the war," said a veteran officeholder, "a warm friendship sprang up between General Grant and Colonel Tom Ochiltree, although they had fought on opposite sides. When Grant appointed a large number of people who had been under him to federal offices, he also appointed Ochiltree. Tom had been 'under him' in a sense. Tom was made United States marshal in Texas.

"Well, you know, in those days Tom took a very deep interest in the ponies and was a sort of patron saint of racing in the new southwest. He was so much admired by horsemen generally that it became quite the thing for owners to name their horses after him. At one time there were not less than a dozen horses running at various tracks under the name of Tom Ochiltree.

"Everything went lovely until Tom" came up to Washington, several months after assuming his new duties. In the course of his visit he called at the White House for a conference with the president. After talking generalities for awhile Tom noticed that the president seemed to have something on his mind-didn't appear to be as frank and cordial as usual. He finally asked General Grant what the trouble was, hinting that the chief executive might not be satisfied with the manner in which the marshal's office was being

conducted. "'Well, I'll tell you,' said the president, 'I don't like the way you've been running about the country, following the races. I see by the sporting columns of the papers that first you are in Louisville, then you're in New York, next you're in Saratoga and next somewhere out west. I would rather you stayed at home and looked after you