HERAID MANCHESTER

VOL. 21. NO. 35

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1902.

TWO CENTS



OW PRICES!

For Next 10 Days

Watkins Bros.'

is Almost Here.

I am already here with a

35 and 50

40 and 50

40 and 50

30 to 50

	Oak Chamber Suits, complete,	(*)		\$23.50
	Ash Chamber Suits, complete,		141	21.00
	Five-Piece Parlor Suits in Damask,	3		27-50
1	Three-Piece Parlor Suits in Damask,		*	13.75
	Oak Dressers, French Bevel Plate,	+1	ř	7 50
	Extra Large Dresser, French Bevel I	Plate,		9 75
	Oak Sideboards,	\$9 50,	\$1050,	12.50
	Full Size Iron Beds and Spring,	*	*_	5.75
	Full Size Iron Beds and Spring, Bras	ss Trimi	med,	6 75
	Oak Extension Tables,	*	11.41	4 50
	Oak Extension Tables, Large Fluted	l Legs,	*	6 50
	S x Handsome Dining Chairs,		€.	5.90
	Soft Top Mat resses, two parts,	(€)	·	2.10
	All Cotton Mattresses, two parts,	(●);	*	4 98
		400	300	6

WATKINS BROS.

EAGLES,

WARWICKS

NATIONALS,

READING STANDARD,

Other Wheels \$18 and \$19.50

Step in and look them over.

W. E LUETTGENS.

We make a specialty of

Children's Photography

and have been very suc-

cessful in catching that

charming, good natured

smile that everyone likes

and we'll make photo-

graphs that will please you.

New Cheney Block,

MAKKAKKAKAKA

ALWAYS THE LARGEST LINE OF

FRESH FRUITS

in town at

FARR BROTHERS.'

Oranges and Bananas are now at

Goetz's Bread and Cakes.

New lot of FIGS and DATES.

Bring the children here

to see on baby's face.

McKINSTRY,

Have Baby's

Picture Taken.

Depot Square Pharmacy Riding Season

Headquarters for

Lead, Oils, Colors in Oils, Calsomines, White Wash and Painters' Supplies

CHILTON Ready-Mixed Paints

They can be applied by a novice and produce the finest TRIBUNES ficish. Sold in quarts, onehalf gallons and gallons.

BALCH & BROWN,

and Sundries.

Yale Bicycles!

\$35, \$50, \$60, \$75.

Cornell Bicycles, - \$25.

Frames baked enameled black and wheels packed in

grease, \$3 00. Brazing, Vulcanizing, Enameling, Rims, Tires, Spokes

H. E. FAY'S,

Park Building, South Manchester

R. Wilson & Co., Buckland Building, Manchester.

JUST RECEIVED

HEINZ'S PICKLES.

Chow Chow, Sweet and Sour Pickles. India Relish, Onions, Worcester Sauce, Pepper Sauce, Olives,

Horse Radish, Baked Beans.

These pickles are the best in the market and my stock is fresh. Gold Crown Florha and Java Coffee 35 Cents a Pound.

If the label on bag is returned to us we will give you one dollars worth of trading stamps. With the

25 Depot Square Brand we give 50 cents worth of trading

J. M. NICHOLS,

SPENCER BLOCK, DEPOT SQUARE.

NATIVE BUILDING TIMBER.

Chestaut, Oak and Pine. Diff Orders filled at short notice A.F. JARVIS. Office and Yard Oldott street opposite Jen

BARGAINS.

Model 72 Columbia Chain, regular price \$50.00. Our price \$36.00 past winter. Model 61 Crescent Racer, regular Model 34 Ladies' Crescent, regular on the evening of May 2. price \$35:00. Our price \$24.50 Model 53 Crescent, regular price in order for adult males to form a

WHEEL -:-

THESE WHEELS ARE ALL PERFECT

n every way, have never been ridden and are all worth the prices we have marked them.

Rose's

PHARMACY 32 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR OUR

Special Saturday Sale!

We will have some

NICE FOWLS.

best cuts of beef. Come to our store for your Sunday dinner \$25 to \$50 supplies.

> We have nice Celery, Spinach, Lettuce, Parsnips, Etc.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET

W. W. GRANT,

WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF

Bicycle Sundries or Repairs - -

GO TO.....

The J. P. Ledgard-Co.,

Basement Brown & Patten Bldg. DEPOT SQUARE.

Baby Carriage Tires.

Special Sale Prices.

A pair of slippers given free with every pair of shoes we sell.

Our Sale Price on Lemon Cling Peaches is 30c. per can and a pound of 13c. evaporated apples free. This makes the peaches cost you but 17c.,

What can you find better for a Spring Medicine than Hood's Sarsaparilla at 80c.; Beef, Wine and Iron at 40c., making \$1.20 for both. Sale

J. E. Morton.

W. L. BUCKLAND, THE NORTH END

UNDERTAKER

Calls day or night promptly attended. Telephone 29-5.

F. T. SADD, Piano Tuner and Regulator

227 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn.

Orders taken at Wathins Bros.

ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. George Usher, of North School

Mrs. E. A. Reed has moved back to her house on Hudson street. She has been living in Glastonbary for the

Mystic Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, are planning to give a bow soprice \$50.00. Our price \$35.50 cial and dance at Apel's opera house hope of an amicable settlement forthey bus, with P. J. Tuohey as director. Now the barbers have formed a

\$25.00. Our price . \$18.00 union to let their beards grow. Model 30 Ladies' Vedette, regular district division, S. of T., will be

division, Thursday, April 17th. Advertised letters remain in the

Gilligan and L. M. T. Perkins: The newly organized Velvet Weav ers' union, No. 237, will give a dauce in Cheney hall, Tuesday evening,

have been sold. repeat their production of "The Mi- ployment moving the looms. ner's Daughter' at Comstock hall,

next week. by a number of small boys and they and held several conferences with name he forbade his daughter to marfound a ready market. The cold Cheney Brothers and with the strik- ry the young planter under penalty of weather of the past week has kept ers' committee. As the result of their disinheritance. Nevertheless the mar-

Calvin Starkweather, son of J. H. lowing proposition to both parties: Starkweather, who has been very sick with pneumonia the past week, was a little better yesterday. This is

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Ogden have issued invitations for the celebration Saturday is Bargain Day at of the tenth anniversary of their wed- back in their employ all the weavers sea in the distance. When the couple ding Friday evening, April 18th. The to their former positions with former had decided to get married at once the leading makes, ready to the People's Market. Our ding Friday evening, April 18th. The to their former positions with former had decided to get married at once prices for weaving, that the proposed they entered the church and a few the leading makes, ready to the People's Market. Our invitations are photographed and bear prices for weaving, that the proposed introduction of work on two looms run by one man shall have a thirty days' trial to demonstrate whether ding march played on the pipe organ

> The monthly meeting of the Manchester Prohibition Alliance will be held next Monday evening at the home of Robert Mather, 17 Spruce street. The semi-annual election will occur at this meeting. The meeting is open to the public and every one will be welcome whether combers or

The piano pupils of Miss Flynn gave another of their popular recitals at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. Those who took part were the Misses Jennie Hubbard, Flora Ballantine, Gerda Johnson, Florence Johnson, Mary McLean, Elvira Anderson, Grace Robertson, Frances Barber, Helen Murray, Mrs. Charles Parker and

Master Leon Griswold. "Ye Deestrick Skule" will be given at Apel's opera house Monday evening, April 28, by the same talent that presented it so successfully in Cheney hall a few weeks ago. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of Manchester Division, Sons of Temperance. It is over ten years since 'Ye Deestrick Skule' was given at the north end and the entertainment

will no doubt be well attended. Some months ago when negotiations for the release of Miss Stone were in progress The Herald suggested that if she ever returned safely to this country she would be a good investment for Major Pond. We are not informed as to whether Major Pond saw our Guaranteed Tires put on for item, but it was a fact that he has secured Miss Stone for a course of one \$4.50 per pair. We also sell hundred lectures in the United States. She will doubtless prove a drawing

Friday evening, April 18th, will be entertainment will be furnished by pupils from the several schools in town. The senior class of the high school will present the laughable farce entitled "As Cool as a Cucumber." An exhibition of black magic will be given by two well known local characters. A small admission fee will be charged.

The firemen who worked at the Rogers fire in the darkness and rain Monday morning went home hungry and cold. There was no hot coffee to be had and those who sought the lunch rooms found them closed. Hose less than you can buy them by the & Ladder company No. 1 are going to prepare for such occasions by equipping their hose house with apparatus and materials for preparing hot coffee whenever they again return cold and hungry from a fire. The proceeds of their next entertainment

> will be devoted to this object. South Manchester division, Sons of Temperance, have chosen the following officers for the six months ensu-\$10 and \$12 ing. They will be installed next Friday evening in Cheney hall: W. P., William S. Hyde; W. A., Anna Hobbs; R. S., Claude Beidler; A. R. S., Eleonore Aitken; F. S., E. L. G. Hohenthal; treasurer, Sarah McLean; chaplain, Anna Cadman; conductor, Sarah Aitken; assistant conductor, Arthur Rogers; I. S., Edward Korngiebel; O. S., John Hand; superintendent Y. P. W., Emily Pitkin; pianist, Mabel Manning; acting P. W. P., Lila

If you have a house to rent or a place to sell try an ad. in The Herald's "For Sale or To Rent" column. It will bring you quick returns.

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

Brothers Began the Removal of Their Looms Today.

Brothers have evidently given up all Campbell Council, Knights of Columthe two velvet rooms in the Forest ing the services of the best amateurs union to raise prices. Next it will be street mills and the removal of the in town. The cast from top to bottom looms to the new mills on Elm street. was made up of players who have on The quarterly meeting of the Third moval would have been delayed and A new accession to the ranks of local price \$25.00. Our price \$18.00 held in Rockville with Phoenix so that it would interfere with the engraver at the silk mills, who carried But now that the department is to be of a professional. Manchester post office for Mrs. Bert shut down for some time the firm will take advantage of the opportun. at Sand Harbor, a fishing hamlet on Daggett, William S. Eaton Jr., George ity to do the work all at once. While the coast of Maine. Here were introthis work is in progress it will be im- duced the hero and heroine of the April 15. A large number of tickets other day workers who are not in the planter, traveling in the North under

> East Hartford, Thursday evening of board of arbitration, S. T. Ives, Gil-sumed was that of a man against bert L. Smith and George A. Parsons, whom the girl's father had a deadly Dandelions were picked yesterday were in town Tuesday and Wednesday hatred. When the father heard this ULU negotiations they submitted the fol- riage took place in the village church

State of Connecticut, South Manchester, April 9, 1902. Concerning the differences now exising between the Cheney Brothers and the third attack of pneumonia he has their weaving employees, the following proposition is suggested by the State Board of Mediation and Arbi-

tration, to wit: That Cheney Brothers shall accept their use is practicable or not, and by Dr. Keating. the price for weaving to be \$2.50 per day on the two loom system, during

shall be settled for piece or day work between a committee of the weaving employees and the Cheney Brothers. This proposition was submitted to the weavers' committee but was not accepted by the strikers. It was also rejected by Cheney Brothers, who objected to the last paragraph as giving authority to outsiders to control their

After a thirty days' trial, prices

The meeting of weavers other than velvet weavers at the town hall Tuesday evening was attended by a gathering which taxed the capacity of the hall. Addresses were made by J. J. F. Taylor and Miss Margaret Drout, O'Neill, Leonard J. Beach and others It was voted to join the Federation of Labor. Temporary officers chosen were: Leonard J. Beach, chairman George Trotter, secretary; Samuel Anderson, treasurer.

A Vulgar Show.

The Casino Burlesquers at Apel's opera house last night did not cover themselves all over with glory as far as their acting was concerned. The majority of them were evidently on the stage for the first time. They acted worse than amateurs and the small audience went away disgusted. The vulgar actions and the coarse language of the performers were by far the worst seen and heard in Apel's opera house for a long time. There were some good specialties in the show, but a few rehearsals would have improved them. A very few women were in the audience. Comobserved as Children's night by the panies presenting such shows do not, Wapping Grange at Grange hall. The as a rule, exist for a long time and the "Casino Burlesquers," if they do not show better drawing ability will find themselves stranded.

SPRING CLOTHING.

mands a replenishment of Men's Outside Wear. Our spring stock is now fabric. You'll be surprised to see the values we are showing in

boys and children. In fact our stock of juvenile their announcement on page 2 of togoods is larger than we've ever shown.

"SAND HARBOR."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Velvet Weavers Still Out-Cheney Creditable Production by Amateurs at Cheney Hall.

> The play "Sand Harbor" as given The deadlock between the velvet by amateurs at Cheney hall last night weavers and their employees is likely pleased a large audience. The play to continue indefinitely. Chency was given under the auspices of began today the work of dismantling The council was fortunate in enlist-Under ordinary circumstances the re- other occasions proved their ability. would have taken place piece meal amateurs was William J. Remig, an work of weaving as little as possible. the leading male part with the skill

The opening scenes of the play were possible to take back all the striking play, the latter impersonated by Miss weavers in a body. Loomfixers and Sadie Welch. The hero, a southern strike but are out of their regular jobs an assumed name, had tarried in Sand The Woodmen's Dramatic club will on account of the strike are given em- Harbor long enough to fall desperately in love with the heroine. It The three members of the state chanced that the name he had as-

and the girl departed for her southern home. Later the scene shifted to a southern plantation where the real name of the planter was revealed and the fatner became reconciled to his daughter's marriage.

The opening scene was the exterior of a church at Sand Harbor with the

of the village inn with fishermen whiling away the time with pipes and cards before an open fire. With out could be heard the roaring storm and whenever one entered from out- In Vici Kid at \$2.50 doors a blast laden with snow swept into the room. Finally all were sur and Patent Kid moned to the coast to rescue a ship-wrecked of . The actors in the cast were C. S. McHale, the stern father of the heroine, John H. Gill, a gentlemanly villain; P. J Tuohey in A. L. Brown & Co. the dual characters of a southern gentleman and an embezzler; Timothy Doyle, a Sand Harbor fisherman; Fred H. Wall, sheriff of Savannah; Edward quadroons; Miss Mary Keating, matron of the Sea Gull inn, and John

Mahony, an old musician. All took their parts with an ease and skill approaching that of professionals. The costumes were realistic and the entire production reflected credit upon both the actors and the

One Jolly Night. A great deal of attention and interest is being centered on the announcement of the coming of "Railroad Jack." It is claimed to be one of the most sensational and laughable productions traveling. The company carries what is known as the black maned South African Lion, the most ferocious species of the king of beasts. Duke, as he is called, occupies one of the most important parts on the program. The company carries 22 persons culled from the cream of the profession, each member is engaged for his or her well known ability to portray the parts called for. The company carries all special scenery, consisting of trick fences, gates, garden walls, etc. "Railroad Jack" will appear at Apel's opera house Wednesday evening, April 16th.

Newspaper Changes.

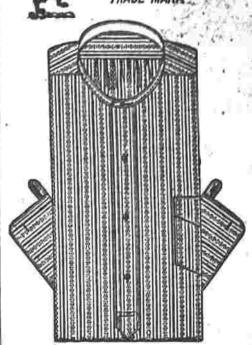
Fred H. Wall, who has conducted the Manchester end of The East Hartford Enterprise for the past three years and has at the same time been THE weather now de- the local correspondent for The Hartford Courant, has resigned both positions and will, beginning a week from Monday, give his entire time to the local interests of The Hartford Times. He will manage the circulation of complete and includes the The Times in Manchester and provide latest styles in cut and a full daily report of the local happenings for that paper.

> CARPETS MADE, LINED AND LAID FREE.

Wise, Smith & Co., Hartford, offer to make, line and lay free, all carpets purchased at their store up to April 30, and in addition to this offer liberal price reductions have been made on every yard of carpet in their vast stock. For instance, 40c. Ingrain We haven't forgotten the carpet at 84c. yard; 65c. Ingrain carpet at 57c. yard; 83c. Ingrain at 78c. yard and many other reductions. See

> The national debt of Great Britain The national debt of Great Britain was reduced during the reign of Queen Victoria by about \$705,000,000.
> The cost of fighting the Boers has so far been about \$800,000,000. So that Great Britain has expended in less than three years more than was as red during the entire 63 years of the Victorian period.
>
> The w. Mil. Co., Fig. 1.

L'ION BRAND?



Small stripes and modest patterns will be the prevailing style for Men's Shirts this summer. White will also be one of the leading colors for warm weather. We have them.

50 Cts. to \$1.00.

NEW CHENEY BLOCK.



WE HAVE THE

The second act showed the interior Queen Quality Oxfords

IN STOCK.

DEPOT SQUARE.

FRESH MEATS ARE HIGH! Not so with

CANNED MEATS

at this store. We have a heavy stock, bought long before the rise and are offering the following bargains:

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

Potted Meats, Tongue, Ham,

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

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

Strictly pure Shredded Cocoanut, two pounds for 25c.

AARON JOHNSON.

Chestnut Street, Just below Monument Park

FASTER.

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

FRED W. MILLS, Prop.

Published Tuesday and Friday Evenings.

Elwood S. Ela.

Editor.

OFFICES: Herald Building, Main and Hilliard streets, Manchester. and Post Office Building, South Manchester.

Entered at the post office at Manchester a mail matter of the second class

· A GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY. The speculation has often been raised, if anything should happen to Cheney Brothers what would become of Manchester. We heard it a quarter of a century ago, for even then theirs was the dominant industry of this town. It has been raised almost daily by somebody during all this time. Today the speculation is more interesting than ever, for in spite of the forebodings of those who from time to time have prophesied that the silk industry here had reached its zenith, it has steadily grown, grown, grown until now it gives employment to over 3,000 hands and forms a more important part of the town's sustenance than ever. It has absorbed one manufacturing plant after another, turning their facilities to its own service and always giving employment to two where one was employed

While other industries in this and other places have had their ups and until at length it has come to be regarded as impregnable. Its strength, so many times demonstrated by the erection of new mills, the development of new branches of production, the providing of stable employment at system and street lighting plant, has pleted as soon as possible. quieted all apprehensions and has produced a feeling of confidence in its permanence.

The managers of this firm could no doubt tell of losses and discouragelook upon the outward evidences of rich quick. its wealth little dream of. Enough of its early history is in print to show that its first years were attended with sharp struggles against adversity. From beginning Cheney Brothers have been pioneers in the silk industry. Every step forward they have made has been on untried ground. Not a few of their experiments have knows little. Other experiments sucthe results of those sucpparent to all. But it is two storms. well to remember that it has been by experiment, by trying new processes, that the right path has here and there been found and followed to a success-

The community has gradually acquired such confidence in the ability of Cheney Brothers to conduct their business successfully that many small capitalists have invested their all in ence has been almost forgotten. this town. Tradesmen have established themselves here, to serve those who work in the silk mills. Costly business blocks have been erected, and hundreds of dwellings, many of them owned by employees of the mills. Up to this moment the firm has justified the confidence which has been placed in it. Every property owner, great or small, has regarded with satisfacof mills on Elm street, now about contemplated this summer brought still further encouragement.

Suddenly this confidence is shaken. In a day the work of years is unby Cheney Brothers. They are bring. ing new machinery by the carload to fill their enlarged mills and give employment to more hands. The halt is called by their own employees. Somebody has a grievance and everybody in \$50. the community has got to suffer for it. The first prolonged strike has come, and at last the dreaded something has happened to Cheney Brothers. The business of the firm is menaced by an unusual and unforeseen obstacle. No doubt the strike has and anxiety. But the strike has affect. advertisement returned the pin. ed others quite as seriously. It has they know not how soon they may be offers to restore his property. thrown out of work. Already hundreds who have no grievance, who want to work and who must work to good Brother W.'s house on the hill. keep from want have been forced into prayer and remarks and hymns had idleness by the stoppage of the looms.

Suppose the strike should extend ing had almost arrived. The dominie, and the mills be closed entirely. All sorts of property would depreciate there some one who would like to fill rapidly. Hundreds, yes thousands of in that moment before we close?" well-dressed, well-fed residents of Dead silence; when, in the twink- to the new government. this community, would soon be comling of an eye, the door on the clock
selves and Cuba. From the political "temperament is the psychic resultant got the flew open and out popped the head of standpoint, our enlarging relations of the whole organic life of the indipelled to dress more plainly and live a little bird, which said, "Cuckoo." more frugally. Many who are now -Homiletic Review. dependent upon their daily wages would be reduced to abject want.

A grave responsibility rests upon somebody for causing this state of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill., the prosperity of Cuba will be of the which defied doctors and all remedies greatest advantage to us. We have

HARTFORD'S ENIGMA. ing gaze not only of the people of Hartford but of those interested in municipal government wherever the news of his spection and the circum.

Oheney's drug stores.

Oheney's drug stores.

Oheney's drug stores.

Of Delaware, the late Senator Ingalls said it consisted of two countles when the tide was up, and three when he will be treaty of Paris, the late senator Ingalls said it consisted of two countles when the tide was up, and three when he world, the responsibility of giving her a stable government. Our national honor practically pledged in the Telliproper in the metropolis. Nervous Parior ler resolution, the treaty of Paris, the Platt amendment, and the negotiation is case?—Punch.

stances attending it has spread. Two weeks ago Hartford's mayor was scarcely known in his own city. When he was nominated for mayor the newspapers of the city had to hustle around and find out who he was and where he came from before they could introduce him to their readers. He was nominated and elected and inaugurated so speedily that his abrupt

The newspapers are trying hard to ment and listening to every word he guarded in statements of their impressions. The major opinion, however, seems to concede to the new mayor honesty, good intentions, incity well. Concerning his ability to sanguine. He has yet to meet the pressure of political intrigue. If he resists it and follows an independent course, some of those who have been honor. his powerful friends will be transformed into equally powerful enemies. If he yields, the high ideals he has so courageously announced, will be shattered. His message to the coununusual interest.

The city of Hartford voted almost unanimously Monday in favor of the appropriation for a stone bridge over the Connecticut river and its western approaches. The vote was 8,995 to 451 downs this has continuously prospered in favor of an appropriation of \$1,. 000,000 for the stone bridge and 7,553 to 541 in favor of an appropriation of \$709,000 for approaches. The bridge commission could ask no stronger endorsement of their project. This vote clears away every possible obstacle good wages, the construction of pub. and also expresses the wish of the lie utilities like water works, sewer people to have the improvement com-

The late P. D. Armour left an estate worth over fourteen million dollars. He made his money in the wholesale meat business. At the present price of meat it is not to be wonmens that most of those who today dered that wholesale meatmen get are extremely anxious. A number of

> people who have lived in Manchester asm for self-government, education grave aspect which it gave to an otherfor the past twenty years who never and material and moral progress. On saw the inside of Apel's opera house the other hand, there are grave diffiuntil last Wednesday night. It was culties and dangers. Those which one of the most representative gather- were most emphasized are:-(1) The ings ever seen there.

The rumors of peace between Great failed Of these the outside world Britain and the Boers at the present time remind one of the old saying that there is always a calm between

> by the people of the South, must be more than disappointing to Senator

> The constitutional convention is still in session. The public lost interest in it so long ago that its exist-

POLICE COURT NEWS.

John Farrell was arrested by Constable Crockett Wednesday night on a warrant charging him with drunkenness, breach of the peace and assault on his son Dennis. In court Thursday morning Judge Bowers found him guilty on all three counts and gave him ten days on each of the first two tion the completion of the large block and 30 days on the third. Judgment was then suspended on the condition ready for occupancy, and the news that if Farrell again appeared in court that still further enlargements were this penalty would be added to any then imposed.

Daniel Finley was arrested by Offi. and other manufactured products. ness and breach of the peace were cept. interest. It costs them about \$2 coffee?" also brought against him. At his request his case was continued in the police court Thursday morning until United States. The Platt amendment next Monday morning, under bonds of ties the hands of Cuba so far as mak-

Advertising that Pays.

reception. She advertised her loss in caused the managers of the firm pain post office a man who had seen the \$1.92, eight cents less than the cost. following incident:

cast a shadow over the entire commu- a fountain pen which he had received fit. With the delay of Congress in spoke of some author as lacking the nity. Everybody is asking, Where as a present and valued highly on ac. acting upon the matter, he is obliged will it end? The small capitalists count of its associations. A day later his sugar while holding it for better history. That word "temperament" falls in love with you, you will not are filled with apprehension. Trades he found the pen in the pocket of an prices and, furthermore, many are apparently took root in the youngster's throw him over, will you, darling? He men are talking of moving away. The unused coat where he had left it forced to sell at present rates in order mind. What was temperament? She home owners are wishing they had himself. But that does not end the to meet their obligations. Many asked that question twice an hour for the money they have invested in their story. Three honest persons who had planters are facing bankruptcy. The an entire week. homes, and the wage earners are be- found fountain pens called on him in May 1st. Without money for plantginning to hoard their earnings, for response to the advertisement with ing another season sugar growers will

> The prayer meeting was held at in a low voice, said: "Now, there

is just a moment left; isn't

A NEARLY FATAL RUNAWAY Started a horrible ulcer on the leg of support and not a menace. for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Just as good The sudden elevation of Mr. Sulli-Corns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and van to the mayor's chair in Hartford Piles. 25c. at C. H. Rose's and W. B.

ATWATER ON CUBA

Wesleyan Professor Gives His Observations on a Recent Visit to the Island.

Professor W. O. Atwater, of Wesappearance in the center of the stage levan university, has just returned made him at once an object of curi- from a visit to Cuba, where, by special invitation, he addressed the first Cuban Conference of Charities and get acquainted with Mr. Sullivan. | Correction and had unusual oppor-They are watching his every move- tunities for meeting representative people of different classes and from lets fall in public that they may reach different parts of the island and thus a conclusion as to his character and seeing the actual situation and state ability. They are so far extremely of feeling. He gives his impressions of the Cuban situation in the following statement:

"I believe that people in the United States do not realize the importance telligence and ambition to serve the of the present exigency in the economic, social and political condition of do all he proposes, the press is less Cuba and the demand for liberal treatment by the United States, on political and commercial grounds, as

"That our military government has been wisely and well administered, I believe there is no doubt. My own personal impression was strongly confirmed by the almost unanimous tescil and his appointments will be due timony of responsible Cubans and in a few days and will be noted with Americans with whom I talked. Throughout the island business has been re-established, sanitary regulations have been devised and enforced, public improvements developed, char itable and penal institutions re-organized and higher education provided

> "The intelligence and public spirit of a great body of Cubans is illustrated by the fact that a Conference of Charities and Correction has been organized on the plan of the association the same name in the United States, and starts out with about a thousand paying members. This, though greatly aided by our military government and by private citzens of the United States, is a Cuban enter-

"The great question now is the future of Cuba. Regarding this, thoughtful Cubans and their American friends conditions are most favorable. The We venture to say that there were people are now in a glow of enthusipeople are inexperienced in self-government and, under Spanish rule, many have imbibed the idea that publie office is for private gain. (2) Ignorance is widespread. Many of the people are of negro blood and few of these and only a comparatively small portion of the whites have enjoyed the advantages of schooling. The percentage of illiteracy is very large.

(9) The economic situation is now serious. The statements of Chairman Payne regarding this subject in presenting the report of the committee on ways and means to the House of sugar tariff. To the superficial observer, business seems to be good, but according to the almost universal testimony it is, as a matter of fact, on

the verge of collapse. "The industries of Cuba are agricultural. With sugar, tobacco, fruit and a few cattle which they export, the Cubans buy a large part of their food, such as flour, salt fish, bacon and canned foods, and practically all their dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, furniture, household and agricultural implements, railroad supplies

it alongside ship. For this the present price is \$1.36. The only market is the cents, if the planter should get the whole benefit, and thus leave him not A reduction of 50 per cent. or 84 cents present sugar season will close about

be unable to employ their help. People in both country and city will be without work. Business men are albearance. dread to contemplate. People of exstealing, general disorder and disaster "Our obligations concern both our-

"From the commercial standpoint, greatest advantage to us. We have dominance of one or the other of the food stuffs and manufactured products physiological systems."

to sell. Cuba produces the things we want and will be one of our best cus- worn out.-Washington Star. tomers if she has the means to buy. "Rightly or wrongly, we have as-

tions between the higher officers of our government and the representa-tives of Cuba, bind us to do what is needed not only to put Cubs on her feet but to avoid weakening the foundation on which she stands. The one thing needed to this end now is liberal reciprocity."

Base No Simitations. Make up your mind that the Creator made you to enjoy life and to have all the good things in this world necessary to your well being and moral and spiritual growth. Think large things for yourself, for the all powerful ruler did not set for you the narrow limit which you have in mind. Limitation in thought will certainly you are convinced that you will never have much, that you are poor and will

that you will. How can you expect to expand your life, to enlarge your possessions, to widen your sphere, while you think and talk limitation? Enlarge your horizon; be generous to yourself in thought and ambition. The creator never made my duty at the start." people to limp along the starvation line; there are enough resources in the well as those of our national duty and | world to make everybody well, happy and contented. The great trouble with us is that we circumscribe ourselves by thinking within narrow limits. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."-

> Odd Wedding Customs. In Switzerland the bride on her wedding day will permit no one, not even her parents, to kiss her upon the lips. In many of the provinces the cook pours hot water over the threshold after the bridal couple have gone in order | work hard gathering evidence." to keep it warm for another bride. There is an old superstition in Ger-

many against May marriages. A favorite wedding day in Scotland is Dec. 31, so that the young couple can leave their old life with the old year and begin their married life with

the new one; surely a pretty idea. The Italians permit no wedding gifts that are sharp or pointed, from which practice emanates our superstition that the gift of a knife severs friendship. One of the most beautiful of all marriage customs is that of the bride, immediately after the ceremony, flinging her bouquet among her maiden friends. She who catches it is supposed to be the next bride.

Wigs In Courts.

Before the reign of Charles II. judges wore either a velvet cap, a three cornered hat or a coif, but in 1660 the perlwig came over from France, and the wise commonplace face was appreciated at once by judges and doctors,

effect of a wig, attempted to copy their seniors' example, but the judges had no idea of their copyright being infringed and made things so unpleasant for their imitators that it was nearly half a century later before wigs were

Mate, or Paraguay tea, which is the favorité beverage among a population of some 20,000,000, grows wild in the woods of the southern half of South America. For many years its cultivation was a lost art. Although large plantations were planted by Jesuit Representatives, March 30, are amply missionaries more than a century ago. confirmed by my own observations. later attempts to raise the plant were ed comfortingly, "but I was not unhar-The great question, of course, is the fruitless, and not until recently have by in my marriage. John was a ver new plantations been established in kind husband, and I have missed his Paraguay. The secret of cultivation. it is alleged, is that the seeds will pot germinate until treated with a potas- to you, dear. I was fairly stagger

> The Whole Board. When the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall was in this country in 1867, he attended a meeting of the American board in Buffalo and was entertained by the

afterward of Newton, Mass. Those were days when the coming of the board to a city or town created considcer Hayes Wednesday afternoon for planters generally are making this ed, "The board has come!" and early heart under that well groomed, assaulting William Beiknap in the Or. year's crop with borrowed capital, of next morning a child's voice at his door tailored exterior?" done. A halt has been called, but not ford hotel. The charges of drunken which they pay from 12 to 18 per kindly asked, "Will the board like some

No Wonder This Child's Brain Is All In a Muddle.

The half dozen blocks about Dupont countries is concerned. To get the circle include the homes of as many sugar past the United States custom scientists of national reputation, These house costs \$1.68. The 20 per cent. gentlemen of course know each other stupid old doctor. You mustn't mi A lady lost a gold brooch in the reduction proposed by the bill now and meet frequently. Not long ago one street on the night of the high school before Congress would make, say 331/2 of their neighbors began to wonder pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, if ever I make the pid. But, oh, Molly, oh, M whether such intimate intercourse Love face to face, what explana Tuesday's Herald and within an hour over \$1.69. A reduction of one-third among scientists was a good thing, will be demand?" after the paper was distributed in the would be 56 cents, which would make his cogitation having had its rise in the

would give him a profit of 20 cents. the age when she asks 200 questions a | way of diverting her. Last week O'Leary, the caterer, lost But he can hardly get the whole bene- day. About a month ago her father proper "temperament" for writing on bara," she said entreatingly, "if he Finally her father gave her a note to

out. That scientist answered the query as follows: "Temperament is an individual tendency to the rise of a cer- know doctors. They never kill themready finding it hard to meet their tain mental state." Father and daugh- selves if they are disappointed in love. obligations and a financial crash is ter wrestled with that a little while and They always take it out on their charnow being postponed by mutual for- then applied to a second member of ity patients." What will come if the the scientific group for help. No. 2 occupied the time. The hour of clos- United States does not help by a lib- called temperament "an ensemble of know that he has any charity paeral reduction of the sugar tariff, they physical and mental traits arising from fundamental constitutional differences perience say it will mean hunger, in individuals." This put the little finality. "I'll make him bring me face girl's father completely at sea. So No. to face with one or prove him too fond standpoint, our enlarging relations of the whole organic life of the indiwith other nations make it most im- vidual." By this time hope was abanportant that the attitude of Cuba and doned. But when No. 4 volunteered to the other West India islands toward make it clear the family spirits reus should be such as to make them a vived. "Temperament is a general disposition of the mind," he wrote, "the

And now the family dictionary is

By Louise D. Mitchell

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"This is my sister, Miss Dilman, Mr. Dunn. She has come to spend a month or two with me. I ought to warn you that she is a most incorrigible flirt, so that you"-

"Why, Molly Ware!" her sister exproduce limitation in possession. If claimed in a horrified tone, while the doctor laughed. "What are you say-

remain so, the chances are ten to one "Just what is true," Mrs. Ware said defiantly. "He might just as well know it now, at the beginning of the acquaintance, as to be stunned by the fact later on. At all events, my conscience will be clear for having done

"By the way you talk, Molly, one would think that I made a practice of going about seeking whom I could deyour," said Miss Dilman resentfully. "It's very unsisterly of you to betray one of my blood bought accomplishments to Dr. Munn. It's downright

"Then you plead guilty to the charge Mrs. Ware has made?" said the doctor, watching her admiringly. -

"Never! And I warn you that my case will be filed away among those 'not proved.' "I don't know about that. I shall

"I defy you."

"And I'll convict you," he retorted, laughing. Mrs. Ware and he had been sitting in a shady corner of the piazza, she in her invalid chair and he opposite, when Bab strolled out and joined them, a vision of blond loveliness in violet.

As his carriage drove up to the gate for the third time he arose to take leave reluctantly-reluctantly because the sunlight of the girl's beauty had got into his eyes and dazzled him. She sauntered to the edge of the piazza.

"It's no more than fair to warn you that as a detective I shall watch you closely," be said, smiling up at her. "As a detective only?" she said, with an arch laugh.

"There are untold possibilities in the duties of a detective," he said, raising his hat. "I shall exhaust those first." When he had gone, she resumed her low chair beside her sister. "Molly," she said reproachfully, "you are a very mean girl. Now he'll expect me to flirt with him, and I'll have to do it."

"Didn't you know that I had come down here to reform?"

"Heavens, no!" "Your surprise is disheartening." "I intend it to be. I have set my the doctor. He's very wealthy and has a fine practice besides. It would be an excellent thing for you, Bab, dear, and would please Aunt Nell so much. She has done a great deal for us both, you know."

The girl's face darkened with pain. "I spent such a horrible winter," she another. Oh, Molly," in passionate protest, "if only I had some money of my own and could marry for love, how

ought to be some sort of compensati by it. Aunt Nell has done wonders

"Yes, Aunt Nell and her tallor." "Well, anyway you will do your h to captivate my doctor, won't you?" absolutely in good form, cultivati

sician in ordinary to swelldom, would be of assistance to him. Wou "Barbara, we might just as well I

upon this question dispassionately, we both know how necessary it is you to marry, and marry well." Barbara went to the end of the plan

and stood looking out at the hills fo "Now I'll be good," she said soft my calling him that, dear, for he is

Mrs. Ware could not reply. She s His little daughter has just reached expression that Barbara laughed by

> Her sister looked up alarmed by the mischievous light in her eyes. "Barmight go off and shoot bimself, and if |ed at her just as the tear fell. A great Aunt Nell should hear of-of-his death | change swept over him. He bent lowand lay it to your doings"-

"She'd never hear of it. We," dark-Professor - and sent her off to find | ly"-"we'd bury him out in the potato patch and never divulge the awful secret. But really, my dear, you do not

Mrs. Ware sighed patiently. "I don't | Barbara!" he entreated.

beautiful color rushed over her face. "But what?" he demanded. "Dear!" she said tremulously, but 3 was tried. His judgment was that of catering to the rich to do charitable with a laugh like music. It was brought about during one of Millions marvel at the multitude of

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. The blood is constantly being purified by the lungs, liver and kidneys. Keep these organs in a healthy condition and the bowels regular and you will have no need of a blood purifier. For this purpose there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, one dose of them will do you more good than a dollar bottle of the best blood purifier. Price 25 cents. Samples free at C. H. Rose and W. B. Cheney's drug stores.

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COMMENCING TOMORROW and until April 30th, we will Make, Line and Lay all CARPETS purchased from us FREE, in addition to a liberal price reduction on every yard. We do not select one, two or several carpets for this sale, but ALL CARPETS in our vast stock are included.

The carpets at the reduced prices put upon them are better values than you could possibly get elsewhere and when the cost of making, lining and laying is deducted, the great saving is apparent. These carpets are the very newest productions of the best known mills in America, such as The Hartford Carpet Co., Alexander Smith Co., Roxbury Carpet Co., Lowell Carpet Co., Sanford Carpet Co., Dimock Carpet Co., Beatty Carpet Co., Bigelow Carpet Co., and E. S. Higgins Co.

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50c. Ingrain Carpet at 43c. yard. Philadelphia Weave in choice colorings. Suited to all rooms; regular 50c. quality. At 43c. yard, and the Making, Lining and Laying Free.

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Lining and Laying Free. \$1 Ingrain Carpet at 84c. yard. A new weave in Exclusive designs and colorings, guaranteed for hard wear; regular \$1 value. For S4c., and the Making, Lining and Laying Free. 65c. Brussels Carpet at 57c.

yard. Good wearing Brussels,

40c. Ingrain Carpet at 34c. || in designs suited to all rooms and worth 65c. a yard. Now, 57c. yard and the Making, Lining and Laying Free.

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Lining and Laying Free. 90c. Brussels Carpet at 79c. yard. A choice assortment of entirely new designs, suited to room, hall and stairs; regular 90c. grade. For 79c. yard, and the Making, Lining and Laying

\$1 Brussels Carpet at 86c. yard. There is no better body back Brussels made. A special showing of fine parlor effects, regular \$1 value at 86c. yard, and the Making, Lining and Laying

\$1.25 Wilton Velvet Carpet at \$1.09 yard. An elaborate asssortment of this extra quality Wilton Velvet Carpet, suited to all rooms, hall or stairs, regular \$1.25 grade for \$1.09 yard, and the Making, Lining and Laying

94c. Velvet Carpet at 83c. yard. A special value not to be found elsewhere, regular price is 94c., now reduced to 83c. yard, and the Making, Lining and Laying

The Greatest Silk Sale ever held in Connecticut is now in progress here. The most alaborate gathering of beautiful silks ever seen in this city-Nearly \$25,000 worth of the best productions of American and European looms on sale at ONE-QUARTER to ONE-HALF less the actual

WISE, SMITH & CO., Hartford.

the many drives that Miss Dilman and the doctor had togethersin the weeks. that followed.

"Doctor," she began a ou any charity patients-left?" "Left?" be echoed, puzzling over that

seeming afterthought. "I have some, "Would you-er-take me to call upon one?"

"Would you really go?" he asked,

lence, he grave and she for the first

"I fear not," he said sadly and look-

er. "Thank God for that tear, Bar-

She struggled wildly, but hopelessly,

"My heart and soul are yours, dear-

est. Is there any hope for me?" As his

hand closed over hers pleadingly the

other tear splashed down on his glove.

His clasp tightened, "Speak .to me,

"If you were not so-so-stupid-stu-

old, but-but"- And as she paused a

WIELDS A SHARP AX.

Life Pills—the most distressing, too.

Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles-

Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Jaun-

dice, Biliousness, Fever, Malaria, all

fall before these wonder workers. 25c.

A spring cough is something to be abhored-is dangerous, annoying and

aggravating. Why not cure it now and be done with it? Hamon's Eng-lish Cough Syrap will so it—one-pot-

for her usual coolness. "Stupid, but"-

trying not to wink lest a tear fall.

bara!" he said huskily.



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like the all rail Lehigh. Everyone will tell you that has tested its stove. Your coal supply is liable to get short at this time of the year. How about sending us your order-or a sample order for some of our well screened, high grade Lehigh coal? Once tried you will never use any

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will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

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Cramps All Bowel Complaints it is c. sure, safe and quick remedy,

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DR. MAY.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Room I Chency Bidg, Dr. Main's office,

GLASTONBURY.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart will celebrate oly communion at the morning ser-

vice at St. James church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Douglass Higgins of Hubbard street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a on, born Wednesday night. A twelve

Dr. and Mrs. Julius E. Griswold, of Niantic, former residents, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Buckland of Main street.

Irving C. Treat, administrator on the etsate of Anson Treat, late of tools and household effects of the estate at auction Wednesday.

An auction of having and farming tools and household goods of the estate of the late P. B. House will take Saturday afternoon.

Past Grands Mrs. Hector Chapman, Mrs. Alfred A. Welles and Mrs. David Bidwell of Ivy Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, attended the annual session of the state assembly of the order at New Haven Wednesday.

The third degree was conferred by Daskam Lodge, F. and A. M., at a special communication held Wednesof our enterprising young men, John Stokes Jr., of Williams avenue. Mr. Stokes is a bookkeeper in the office of the Hartford Street Railway company at Hartford and a large number of the officials and employees of the company were present. Following the exercises a collation was provided

in the lower hall. The Buckingham Dramatic club will repeat the farce "Our Family Umbrella," which they recently gave at the church, at Academy hall, South Glastonbury, Wednesday evening, April 16th. The parts are taken by Sara Brainard, Mary Blish, Bessie Brainard, Grace Kenyon, Elsie Hodge, Flora Goslee, Eva Crosby, Kate Brain-James Bosworth, Charles Strickland, Wells Strickland and Burton Bell.

The concert and dance given at Academy hall last Saturday evening by the East Glastonbury brass band

Salt Lake City. Utah, severely reproved the young people who marry said, "and you will see that many of pected storkling. The male bird was our girls have married outside of the thrown into the greatest excitement faith, and many of our young men by this event and finally flew away. this faith. They have forgotten the obligations they are under.

It is a belief of the eastern monks offspring. of the Greek church that God will not allow a monastery to be burned. When the Russian monastery of St. Pantelemon at Mt. Athos was burned a few years ago, the Greeks, who 6,000 monks on the peninsula, mainhad brought the calamity on them-selves because they had fire engines and or regulators and did not trust

An omnivorous reader down in sued since the government was established. "I'm sorry," answered De-boe, "but all the freight cars here-abouts are busy."—Washington Post.

Piano Opportunity.

Can we send you description and prices which we have for sale to-day? We have fifty or seventy-five of these ranging from \$50 for a reliable square piano that ought to bring \$100 or \$150, excellent for beginners, up to \$200, \$250 and \$300 for a desirable upright. Economical buyers should have our bargain list. Whatever price you can pay we have a piano to fit it which we will fully warlated rent pays for them. Call at our uncovered, and then as by one imwarerooms if possible. Bargain list and pulse the men broke rank and, with full information mailed free. Write us cries of "Miss Nightingale, Miss Night-

Ivers & Pond Piano 114-116 Boylston St., Boston.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes levied by the

Town of Glastonbury

upon the grand list of 1901 are due and payable April 1st, 1902 and that interest at the rate of nine per cent. per year from that date will be before May 1st, 1902. For the convenience 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. 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 23, 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

Hartford, Clapp & Treat's, Satur-day, April 26, 2 to 4 p. m. ARTHUR E. DOUGLAS, Cellector. Glastonbury, Conn., March 1, 1902.

SPRING WEATHER

demands Tops all the varieties, Bouncing Balls, Jumping Ropes, lack Stones, and Hoops. We have them.

MAGNELL'S were Wednesday, Limensed Toolers News and Book

EQUINE INTELLIGENCE.

A Writer Who Believes That Horses

Are Capable of Thinking. There are people who deny that the horse is able to plot, to conceive or reason. Some horses are duller than others, and some apparently are better equipped for thought than the men in charge of them. You teach a horse to start or stop at a word, and acts of kindness or cruelty are seldom forgotten by him. At a farm that we visit a little girl who has given sweetmeats to spirited animals can take the greatest liberties with them. The stranger has to keep a safe distance from their heels, while she may crawl between their legs. They remember her acts of East Glastonbury, sold the farming kindness and carefully avoid doing any-

We have in mind a stallion who was harshly punished. He treasured up the net of injustice, and the author of his humiliation was compelled to keep aloof from him. His manner plainly indicated that the man would get hurt if he ventured within striking distance. This stallion trusts those who have shown him consideration and in the main is not a bad tempered horse. He appears vicious only to those who have treated him viciously. His knowledge of right and wrong suggests thought. It shows capacity to reason from cause to effect. Teach a horse as you would a child what to fear and what to do, day evening, upon one candidate, one and the lesson will never be forgotten.

Some horses cunningly open their their teeth and thus put plan into operation. Their Imagination is fired by beautiful scenery. Put one in a padhills and hear the birds sing and you will quiet his nervous system. In moments of contemplation he has the dreamy look of a poet.

About the only time that a horse forgets to think is when he surreptitiously finds his way to the well filled oat bin. He then does not eat in a rational way, but gorges himself to the danger point. This is an unmistakable evidence of weakness. And yet there are men endowed with intellect who have little or no control ard, Daisy Weir, Everett Brainard, straint at the feast marks the development of the human as well as of the equine race. In our judgment, the window. horse sometimes thinks.-Turf, Field

Storas are Queer Crestures. The owner of a house near Berlin found a single egg in the nest of a President Angus M. Cannon, in a pair of storks built on the chimney discourse at the Mormon tabernacle in and substituted for it a goose's egg, which in due time was batched and "Look around you," he produced a gosling instead of the exave married women who are not of The female, however, remained on the nest and continued to care for the changeling as though it were her own

On the morning of the fourth day the male reappeared accompanied by nearly 500 storks, which held a mass meeting in an adjacent field. The constitute the great majority of the assembly, we are informed, was addressed by several speakers, each oratained that their Russian brethren tor posting himself on the same spot before beginning his harangue.

These deliberations and discuss occupied nearly the entire forences, when suddenly the meeting broke up and all the storks pounced upon the Kentucky wrote to Senator Deboe for unfortunate female and her supposia copy of every public document is titious young one, killed them both and, after destroying the polluted nest, took wing and departed and were never seen there again.

Recognized Their Old Friend. The late Sir John Steell, who was sculptor to Queen Victoria, was modeling a bust of Miss Nightingale when an officer of one of the highland regiments which had suffered so cruelly in the Crimea heard that the bust had just been completed and was in Sir eyes. of little-used and second-hand pianos John's studio. Many of the men in his company had passed through the hospital at Scutari, and he obtained permission from the sculptor to bring

some of them to see it. Accordingly a

squad of men one day marched into the studio and stood in line. They had no idea why they had been mustered in so strange a place. With-We rent pianos till the accumu- out a word of warning the bust was ingale!" surrounded the model and, with hats off, cheered the figure of their devoted nurse until the roof rang So spontaneous and hearty and so inspiring was the whole scene that in after days Sir John Steell declared it

to be the greatest compliment of his pler is common enough in the bay of small slab of bacon. Fundy and its tributary streams. The

bottom of the stream or bay. Upon these shoes all vessels rest at low tide. It frequently happens, however, that a vessel does not get her shoe snugly on, so to speak, and if a strong wind comes when she is thus ill bal- of that bacon," remarked the tall man anced over she goes into the mud, to be as the plates became bare. buried forty-five feet under the next

Disappointed. "So you advise me not to sue?" said

the client. "I do," said the lawyer. "Well," returned the disappointed client, "it seems strange that when a man pays for advice he can't get the kind he wants."-Chicago Post.

Heroic. Gladys-Why did she eve marry Ethel-Oh, he said he couldn't live without ber! Gladys-Well, she ought to get a

ON THE FORT KANE TRAIL By Cicely

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Gloomy indeed had Christmas day been in the little cabin snuggled against the snow incrusted side of Crow peak. Santa Claus had falled to strike the Fort Kane trail. Teddy and Freddy, the Squire twins, had listened with blinking eyes to their mother's faltering explanation that the old chap could not get across the range, but when they had cuddled beneath their own buffalo robe and at a safe distance from the maternal eye could indulge in a few unmanly tears they privately exchanged the opinion that something else was wrong. What reindeer could not breast the drifts of the

Nevertheless for two days after Christmas they watched the trail with eager eyes. Today hope fairly died within them. A gray pall seemed to fall upon the narrow gulch and the mountains. Even the flames in the the logs sulked blackly. Mrs. Squire had been called to the nearest ranch stable doors by removing pegs with by the illness of the one neighbor she home. Her husband had gone away. dock where he can look out upon the haps in reality he wanted to get beyond sight of those four pathetic, questioning eyes, for there was absolutely not a dollar in the house with which to placate Santa Claus. Indeed it was a grave question how the Squire establishment would be run until spring. There was the hole in the next guich which Squire had been guarding heroically from prying eyes, but even if its prospects were known would any one

The afternoon shadows were beginning to fall when Freddy was called over their appetites. Absence of re- from wrestling with the unruly fire by an exultant shout from Teddy, who clung desperately to his watch at the

"They's somethin' comin', Ted! hear it."

Their hearing, sharpened by long days and nights in mountain silences. caught the distant plunk, plunk of an approaching horse. There ought to have been bells and reindeer, but any sort of vehicle or animal would do If only Santa Claus held the lines. They were wild to rush out to the trail, but the horrors of blizzards had been ental injunction to stay indoors.

The boys stood on tiptoe at the win-

The twins threw open the doors and stood bareheaded and expectant as the two horses stopped and their riders finally entered through the narrow barred gate. At sight of the visitors Teddy could no longer hold back the tears. The disappointment was too greatnothing but cowboys and rough look-

ing ones at that! Freddy pulled himself together and with innate western hospitality told the men to come in.

ter wait," he volunteered. "He's gone to track a deer, but he'll be bome 'bout The taller man of the two punched up the logs until a brilliant flame illuminated the room; burnishing the tow colored hair of the twins until it shone

"Ef you want to see pop, you'd bet-

like gold. As he straightened up he caught sight of Teddy's brimming "Hello, kid! You ain't afraid, are you?" he said gruffly, but not unkindly. The second man sat down on the far side of the fireplace, breathing heavily.

Teddy shook his head. "I ain't 'fraid, but I thought you was -Santa Claus. Mom says he's blockaded somewheres along the trail, but I guess he ain't comin'."

"Pshaw!" said the tall man, looking from one boy to the other. "This storm was most unhandy fer the ole gent." Then, in a wheedling tone: "But ef you was ter give us somethin' ter eat p'r'aps we might help the ole chap out a bit ef we come acrost him up the trail. Now, of you could show me where the coffee was, an' some ba-

con, we could do the rest," Freddy was all Importance on the Instant. He hauled out the tin can of coffee and ground away until the big Where Vessels Capsise Frequently, man bade him stop: He found the The capsizing of a vessel tied up to a bread, too, and some cold beans and a

It was the tall man who did all the usual rise and fall of the tide along work. His partner sat by the fireplace that bay is from forty to fifty feet, and dejected and uninterested, but not unhigh tides sometimes exceed sixty feet. watched. Under the heavy brows of With the fall of the tide all craft are the would be cook anxious eyes kept collected on all taxes not paid on or left high, but by no means dry, with guard on the ailing one. The two an area of chocolate colored mud all children prattled on, enjoying the unabout them. This mud is too shifting usual opportunity of playing hosts. to hold a vessel in safety, so each pler At last the scant meal was set forth, is provided with one or more strong and the two men slammed their chairs wood frames called shoes, fixed at the before the table, covered with oil-

It certainly seemed to the twins that never had they seen men eat as did these strange guests. "I wouldn't mind havin' a bit more

"They ain't any more," said Freddy, with the frankness of youth, "ner any more beans."

There had been no sugar for the coffee and only molasses of the coarsest brand for their bread. The sick man looked up suddenly. "Is there anything more to eat in the

"Oh, yes!" replied Freddy cheerily. "There's rice an' potatoes an' cornmeal. I heard pop tell mom he reck-

THE GREAT DISMAL SWAMP 7 Of Virginia is a breeding ground of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as di-Malaria Germs. So is low, wet or rected and a quick recovery is sure to New Life Pills is daily coming to marshy ground everywhere. These follow. That remedy counteracts any light. No such grand remedy for Liv. severe cold, I lost my voice," writes germs cause weakness, chills and fever, aches in the bones and muscles, and may induce dangerous maladies.

But Electric Bitters power fail to do the grand of the grand to result for the grand and may have been presented to be the grand and grand and the grand and gra If you have a dime, don't make yourself believe it is a dollar. That is what you do when you stop work to tell what a good man you are.—Atchison Globe.

Drive out that rheumatism with Ramon's Nerve & Bone Oil, and be said ground and stop of the ground and the ground

. The two men looked into each other's eyes, and the taller said as he pushed back his chair: "Wouldn't be surprisin' ef that was why Santa Claus didn't come this way. He's a great feeder, you know. But ef we come up with him crossin' the range we'll tell him what good cooks you

are." He was pulling on his gloves now, but he stopped and thrust a hand into his pocket. "Here; give this ter your mother an' tell her we're sorry fer the mess we left, but we ain't got time ter clear up."

Then they were gone, and Freddy and Teddy were studying over the round yellow dollar the tall man had

The two horsemen had pushed four miles in the teeth of the storm before they spoke of the twins. They had stopped under shelter of an overhanging rock to tighten up girths and to gather fresh strength from the flasks which they drew from their hip pockets. The shorter man leaned wearily against his faithful horse. 'Seems a good many years, Jim,

sence the ole lady filled our stockin's an' told us stuff about Santa Claus. What was it-'The night before Christmas?' Great stuff we thought it." "Come on," said his companion anx-

lously. "You'll be off your nut directdeep fireplace refused to dance, and ly ef you don't get some quinine or somethin'. "I've got an idee when we strike Golden we'll buy somethin' 'sides quinine." He grouned slightly and clutch-

> "It'll be a box 6 by 2 ef you don't get move on," growled the tall man. His companion looked up with

smile that almost transfigured his face. "Don't get grouchy, Jim. We're goin' ter meet Santa Claus down ter Brown's | do it." store an' drop his pack by that cabin on the Fort Kane trail. It's a resk, l know"-this as he noted the angry light in the other's eyes-"but, Lord, them two youngsters has about cried their eyes out, an'-well, you remember when the ole lady filled our stock-

The tall man threw himself into his

It was nearly morning in a narrow room at the Golden hotel. A smoky lamp gave forth a sickly beam of light, which in turn fell upon a ghastly bearded face. The short man was breathing fast now and with an ugly gurgle in his throat. Suddenly he turned toward the grim watcher by his bedside, and in his eyes was the pathetic yearning of a child.

"It ain't no use ter send fer the doctor, Jim. It only means bein' hauled drummed into their small brains until off ter fall ter die. I know it all right. they were quite willing to obey the pa- It's pneumony. An' the first marshal Nearer and nearer came the sound. thin' else on your wrists." A grin of humor shone even through the dying dow. Ah, he was turning in from the man's agony. "Fer the sake of the ole trail! There were two of him and on lady, Jim, don't ferget them kids. Drop off at that cabin, sure, an' then make Then she ran into the house, where, tracks, fer when they fin' me they'll be

on your trail. S'long, Jimmy!" The tall man straightened up as if the name he had not heard in years, "dimmy," hurt him. He picked up the other man's cost and took from its dies. Then he came back to the bedside and gripped the hand that lay outside the gray blanket.

"I can't do it, George; by heavens, 1 Slowly the sick man opened his eyes. "Fer God's sake, man, it's bad enough fer me ter die, but ter see you took by

the deputies"- A shudder ran over my, an'-an'-don't ferget them kids." The Cheyenne papers two days later announced in glaring headlines that the body of Jim Cosgrove, one of the

most notorious stage robbers of the Little Basin district, had been found in a hotel room at Golden. "Deserted In His Dying Hour by His Comrade," ran one of the subheads. And in the little cabin on the Fort Kane trail two small boys were making merry with the gaudiest toys to be purchased at Brown's General Store and eating more caudy than they had

lives put together. Chinese Weddings.

enjoyed in all the rest of their short

The chief incident in a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride in her steel on his wrist. bridal clothes before the house of her chosen one. This is a de facto fulfillment of the contract. The wedding day is determined by the parents of the groom. The imperial calendar names so called "red celebrations" take place, they rode five miles in eloquent silence. both in the city and country. The same bridal clothes may be used several times. That the chief part of a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride at the house of the groom is illustrated by the fact that the sons are often married without being present at their own them weddings. It is not believed to be fortunate to change the wedding day when once decided. If the future husband, therefore, happens to be called away on place by sending the bride to his house.

Umbrella Etiquette In Turkey. In China ladies are attended by serv- ity in front of the stage. When the ants who hold umbrellas over their heads. The Chinese and Japanese in- fire of cuss words, Bill returned to his troduce both the umbrella and parasol post, swearing as he mounted the step, into their decorative work and athletic swearing as he gathered up his lines, sports. In western Turkey it is neces- swearing as he cracked the whip. Then sary to close an umbrella on meeting that calm, even voice fell upon his people of high rank, and a European ear. traveler who was passing one of the palaces of the sultan was nearly run through by the guard before he com- old scout-you triangular, trigonometprehended that he must put down the rical descendant of the antediluvian open umbrella he carried. Every one period!" passing the actual residence of the sultan lowers his umbrella as a salu One hand clasped the lines, and the tation to "the brother of the sun and fingers of the other worked nervously, the moon."

HOW TO CURE THE GRIP. Remain quietly at home and take

WHACKER CONVERSION

By H. Wadsworth Parker

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The Rev. John Rollins did not notice that his wife was holding out his bearskin coat with both hands. He continued to stare into the depths of the open fireplace. The nickel alarm clock ticked noisily

on the high mantelshelf, the only sound in the cabin tucked under Bilger's hill. The minute hand touched 12, and Mrs. Rollins coughed apolo-The Reverend John came out of his rance and slipped into the waiting

up at his square shouldered six feet "I hated to interrupt your thoughts, Jack, but the stage is due in a minute.

coat. His wife cast an adoring look

Were you thinking of your sermon?" "Not much, my girl," replied Rollins. "I was thinking of that twenty-four mile ride with Whacker Bill. It is honestly the worst feature of this harge. I like to go over to Las Vegas. They're a friendly set, and they're always glad to see me. But the ridethat foul mouthed Bill, with his swearing at every rut in the road! But I'll cure him yet. I feel somehow as if I'd been sent to this place to save Whacker Bill's soul, and I'm going to

John Rollins set his mouth in the firm curve that his wife could remember from the old football days, long before he had taken orders in the church. The little woman clasped and un-

clasped her hands nervously. "I hope, Jack, dear, you'll be very, very careful in dealing with Bill. He's an awful character, they say-and"-"Yes, he claims to be the champion

you remember a certain little sling once did the business with another braggart, and I'm loading up with stones for the same trick." He smiled cheerily into his wife's anxious face, kissed her tenderly and

bad man of the Las Vegas valley, but

crossed to the door. "Don't worry, little woman. I won't hurt him or lay myself liable to the

The Reverend Rollins threw open the door and gazed down the winding mountain street. The commotion in front of the postoffice told him that the stage had arrived. He stalked down the flower edged path to meet it. When the stage plunged and swayed past the cabin, Mrs. Rollins waved her hand to her husband, sitting straight

and smiling beside the rough driver.

burying her face in her husband's big chair, she had a hearty cry. On and on swung the stage, Bill chatting simiably of his former triumphs when the vigilantes repre sented the law and life was worth livpackets some odd shaped, knobby bun- ing. Nothing happened to disturb his serenity until they had passed Las Cruces, when they suddenly came upon

jerk and plow from side to side, like ship in the teeth of a gale. What Whacker Bill sald about the road commissioners of the county would not bear publication. As he stormed and raved in the maddest of the dying man's frame, "Go on, Jim- profanity the Rev. John Rollins squar-

ed round and looked Whacker Bill fairly in the eye. "Here,-you triangulated sine qua non of a perambulator, shut up!" Bill stopped in the middle of a mighty oath and stared at the mis-

sionary in amazement. So preachers lost, their temper, and such a quiet chap as Preacher Rollins too! Bill forgot the condition of the road while he runinated over this fact. Then they struck an ugly stone, a mailbag flew through space, and Bill came back to earth by a most profane route. Rollins held the reins while Howard Hensman tells the following Bill went back to gather up Uncle story: "Rhodes, it seems, then premier

felt the young missionary's grip of After a luncheon at Cape Town the "You bifurcated prismodial of a ne shore, where the railway station was

plus ultra iconoclast, stop that noise located. and tend to business!" Whacker Bill climbed into the seat without a word. Rollins calmly light- was noticed that the central figure, the lucky days, and on such days the ed a cigar and studied the scenery, and Rhodes, was missing. There was some

Then Bill could stand it no longer. "Pardner, whar did you l'arn it!" "At college," came the terse reply. "Lordy, an' I've heerd 'em called religous cemeteries!" murmured Bill, and silence once more settled between

Rollins was smoking his Mird cigni and feeling a bit nervous as they covered the last two miles into Las Vegas. Just as they caught sight of the town's | the while a perfectly serious and comthe wedding day, the marriage takes lights twinkling in the mist one of the posed face." lead horses stumbled and fell. In ten seconds there was a mad combination of borses, tangled harness and profandamage had been repaired to a steady

"That's enough from you, you quadrangular hypotenuse and polyhedral

Bill fairly gasped. Words failed him. but it was not raised against his com-

The splendid work of Dr. King's

panion. The latter continued to at him sternly.

"You psychological progetty of mythological ancestry, you sauth cosmopolite, you problematical descendant of decadent progenitors, I want you to understand that when I'm riding with you and there's any swearing to be done I will do it! You don't know good cuss words when you see them.

The stage drew up before the Empire hotel. Five minutes later Whacker Bill stumbled up to the bar and asked huskily for his usual drink. "Make it two, Jimmy, make it two,

and make 'em stiff." And he drank them slowly, staring moodily across the rim of his glass at the circle of men who wondered if Bill

had a "tech" of malaria. That night after Rollins had conducted evening service in the chapel and had baptized two babies he returned to the Empire hotel to find Whacker Bill waiting for him. They went to his room in silence, and the bad man of Las Vegas valley laid a motiey array of trophies on the missionary's table. "Thar's a couple uv leads as was

found in men I put to sleep; thar's a lock uv Jim Dewey's hair, him that I knocked out in four roun's in eightyone; thar's a couple uv claws from a grizzly I laid out in a clean fight an' a gun I yanked from as good an Injun as ever et dust. They're yourn."

Rollins looked at the bad man in well assumed amazement.

"Why are you bringing them to me?" "You've 'arned 'em, pardner. I thought I could swear, but I ain't onetwo-three with you. We can't walk on the same side uv the street when it comes to cussin'. Take 'em. It's a cinch that if we put up a cussin' match you'd win, an' I'm ready to cry quits ef you are."

They shook hands on the deal, and Whacker Bill went down for another drink. The Rev. John Rollins had a letter to write. It was addressed to a struggling young lawyer in an eastern

city, and it wound up as follows: "So I send you the trophies of my first victory, likewise the first use have ever had of my geometrical studies. Hang the souvenirs in your den along with the check you receive for your first case. You ought to have a fairish collection if all the old crowd contribute, scattered, as we are, from Dan to Beersheba. Come out next summer, and I'll introduce you to the bad man who went down before theological profanity. He's a character."

And in the cabin under Bilger's hill a sweet faced little woman was praying the good Lord not to let Whacker Bill hurt her dear Jack.

Must Have Been Asleep.

Mr. W. P. Firth, the artist, once related this anecdote of a picture colcountry squire: The old gentleman frequently dined with his country neighbors and drove home, often several miles, late at night. Once, after dining heavily, he fell asleep and did not wake when the carriage drew up before his home. The coachman made the usual halt-it was the old man's custom to let himself out-and then supposing his passenger had allebt

drove to the stable. Some time later, while enjoying a late supper, the butler inquired his master's whereabouts. Was he spenda patch of road that made the stage ing the night out? A brief dismayed colloquy ensued, but they divined the situation and rose to it. Tiptoeing stealthily out to the coachhouse, they peeped into the carriage, beheld its slumbering occupant, cautiously led out and reharnessed the horses and drove him, still snoring, back to his own front door, where the butler ventured to awake him and obsequiously

> ushered him in. "Bless my soul, I must have been asleep!" he muttered drowsily as he stumbled up the steps, but he never guessed that he had spent a part of the night in his own coachhouse, and the two clever servants kept their own counsel-and their places.-Manchester Times.

A Badly Timed Bath. In his biography of Cecil Rhodes, Sam's possessions. The offending bag of Cape Colony, was to open an exwent up with a crash and an oath, and tension of the Cape Town Suburban Bill was following with a still mightler railway, and many conspicuous peraccompaniment of profanity when he sonages were present on the occasion. brilliant company adjourned to the

> "Everything was in readiness for the opening ceremony, when suddenly it little consternation at this, and messengers were sent in all directions to find him. Presently the prime minister was espled calmly enjoying a bath in the blue waters, totally oblivious of the fact that he was keeping every one waiting. At length the situation seemed to dawn upon him, and, hastly getting into his clothes, with the sea water dripping from his hair, he declared the line open for traffic, maintaining

His Memory Was Weak. An elderly widower was so dull and stupid that it was very difficult to marry him. When told to give his right hand, he gave his left. When the minister said, "Say this after me," he immediately remarked, "Say this after me," but when the words he was to repeat were given he was stolidly si-

"At last," says the narrator, "he saw that I was somewhat bothered by his extreme stupidity, so in the middle of the service he upset my gravity by volunteering the following apology, 'You see, sir, it's so long since I was married afore that you must excuse my forgetting of these things."-Cornhill

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The dainty kinds that we show in such abundance on counter under Balcony Stairs, some of which we will here call your attention to.

Embroidered Swisses, white grounds with blue dots, pink with white, yellow with black figures, pink with black, grey with Black,

light green with white, and white with black; 30 inches wide. 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 a yard. Embroidered Swisses, blue ground with white dots and black at \$2.00 a yard.

stripe, 45 inches wide, Tan grounds with white dots and black figured stripes, 45 in. for \$1.00 a yard. White grounds with blue dots, also white with yellow, 45 inches for \$1.25 a yard.

Spider Cloth in plain colors, tan, green, pink and gray, 45 for 59c. a yard. P inches wide, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 each. Waist Patterns, also of Spider Cloth,

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5.30, 6.10, 7.38, p. m.

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 2.00 p. m. for
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8.53, 6.20, 8.0 p. m. Connecting with trains of the New England Railroad.

Five cents discount on tickets purchased

R. O. CHENEY Gon Mor Speaking of a matter which is of vital interest to many hereabout, Mr. Elias Hammond, of Wiffin, Ind., says: "I would not under any circumstances do without Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets. They are undoubtedly the best I ever saw, and I have used a great many." 25cts., trial does free. Chunny's drug store and J. P. Smith

UNION SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Pupils of Eighth District Warmly Received at Apel's Opera House.

number was swelled by the attendance to their instructors. of many from South Manchester and other parts of the town as well as delegations from Rockville, South Windsor, East Hartford, Hartford, Middletown and East Hampton. Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather the opera house was crowded. The decorations were of pink and white bunting, laurel and potted plants. The gallery rail was completely hidsame material draped the stage arch, in the center of which hung a star in a body. bearing the numerals "1902" and the class motto, "Onward and Upward." palms, ferns and lilies.

When the curtain arose the beauty of the scene was enhanced by a vision of the fourteen young lady graduates sitting in the front row all attired in white and each carrying a bouquet of evening at seven co'clock. pink and white flowers. The eight young gentlemen of the class and the junior class of the grammar grade albouquet of pink and white.

The exercises began with the opening chorus upon the lifting of the curtain and proceeded without delay save for one short intermission through 22 numbers. All who took part were thoroughly prepared and there was no hesitation or prompting in the entire program. The class was fortunate in having among its members several gifted musicians and these interspersed solos and duets, which, with the choruses, relieved the program of monotony. The other selections, too, were evidently chosen with this object in view, for they presented a pleasing variety.

Miss Rose L. Crane recited "Draftthe familiar poem, "Main Truck or Leap for Life," both of which were na Stoughton read an essay on "Eduwas carefully thought out and well

A piano solo by Florence Kibbe applauded. Patriotic selections bearing on the Spanish war were given by Robert Treat and Lizzie Bean. First get a suitable education, and An amusing recitation illustrating when in a position do your work so "How Girls Study," was given by E. well that your employer must see Concord, Top Buggy, your value. Hard, you say? No, it Runabout, Surrey, or any specific way before. Make a begin.

| Dasie Skinner. Marion Sharp gave an essay on "Success," which was full ess of wise suggestions for young people. The first part closed with a stirring is forhounds or wolves, which pack tochorus by the school.

second part. The participants were low as anyone can sell Whatever work you choose you will Jessie Nichols, Esther B. Hale, G. the same grade of work do better and get along faster, for Lewis Fish and Arthur Woodbridge. manner a humorous recitation entitled 'Biff Perkins's Toboggan Slide.'' A soprano and alto duet by Frances M. McGuire and Bessie L. Thayer proved that both were possessed of promising voices and gave pleasure to the audience. Marie H. Campbell recited "Collins Graves's Ride" with spirit and good expression. Leon Keevers then gave a violin solo accompanied recitations and proved a most engaging speaker. Her selection was a poem entitled "The Women of Mumbles"

The class prophecy by Jeanette Ela and the class will by Walter W. Cowles gave opportunity for many good natured personal hits which were received with laughter and ap-

Laurence L. Barber had the valedictory and with well chosen words, delivered in a manly fashion, paid tribute to the school officers and teachers and gave the customary good advice to his schoolmates.

Dr. C. E. Weidner, of the school board, presented the diplomas, pre- tion, he got to wagging his tail whenfacing this act with a short address ever he was pleased. The more pleased in which he emphasized the value of he is the more vigorously he wags his an education in these days of keen tall, so that the wagging of a dog's tall competition and urged the students to

YALE

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I have the agency for the Yale Bicycle, one of the best wheels on the market. Call

and look them over. Room 2, New Cheney Block.

I have a general line of sent a coupon entitling them to a Ma. bicycle sundries and am pretello Cabinet Photo Free. Sittings to take place Friday, April 11. Age limit four years. This offer holds good on purchases made Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, at Wise, Smith & Co.'s,

Why wear ready made clothes when Richard Wilson,

Peter McFarlane will make you a suit to order for \$10.75. A good fit is Basement Buckland Bldg.,

ever keep in mind their motto. ward and Upward."

All the young ladies of the graduating class were remembered by their friends with gifts of flowers, which o were presented as each finished her The residents of the Eighth district part and when the exercises were D By Elias Lisle showed their appreciation of the concluded the stage resembled a flowwork of the principal and teachers of er garden. Every speaker was plainthe Union school by an almost unani. ly heard in all parts of the great au-exercises of the class of 1902 at Apel's many compliments were paid to the opera house Wednesday night. Their participants in the entertainment and O'Neill, leaning persuasively over Mc-

ABOUT TOWN.

William Smith, a single man 63 rears old, died at the home of his sister Mrs. George Walker, 49 West Center street, Wednesday night. For will be conducted at the house Satur- onpouring of oil, the fusel oil that pulse that had led him to that false hope den by narrow festoons of bunting day afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. fringed with laurel boughs and the T. J. Everett. The Orangemen, of

Alfred Nettleton died in Bolton Thursday at the age of 83. He was The stage was banked with potted uncle of Judson Nettleton, Mrs. C. O. Treat and Mrs. A. C. Russell all of this place. The burial was at Wapping this afternoon.

The cantata Ruth will be given at the South Methodist church Sunday A group meeting of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary societies will be held in Willimantic Wednesday, April so had places on the stage. Each of 16th. Morning sesssion at 10:30. At the male graduates were a buttonhole two p. m., Miss Agnes McAllister, from Africa, will address the meeting. She is an interesting and enthusiastic speaker. Basket lunch.

Hibbard & Stannard have sold A. & S. Hartman a six-horse Lambert gasoline engine, to be used at their tobacco farm. Power will be necessary for pumping purposes and to run the fans in the drying sheds.

Rev. Charles T. Hatch, the minister appointed to the North Methodist church, will preach his first sermon here next Sunday morning. He comes here from North Grosvenordale, R. I. for Attawaugan today. Attawaugan is in the town of Killingly, about the only man I'd trust to git him,' he four miles from Putnam. Mr. Dyson ed" and Miss Mary I. Aitkin gave was stationed in Attawaugan some twenty years ago.

Rev. Dr. W.F. McDowell, secretary says." recited with clear enunciation and of the Board of Education of the good elecutionary effect. Miss Nor. Methodist church, who preached at naturedly. "Salamander's at home in the South Methodist church last Sun- his cage, where he belongs. You'd betcation Apart from Study," which day morning, announced that the Board had called for sample programs expressed. Robert E. Shaw recited for Children's Sunday from all the "Barnyard Melodies" and introduced ministers in the denomination and a number of imitations which amused that from the programs received the one prepared and submitted by Rev. T. J. Everett of this place had been was skillfully rendered and warmly adopted. This program will be used in Methodist churches throughout the United States on next Children's Sun-

THE DOG'S TAIL.

the Animal Is Pleased. In the case of all hunting dogs, such

gether, the tail is carried aloft and is A simple flag exercise opened the very free in movement. It is also frequently rendered more conspicuous by he tip being white, and this is almost invariably the case when the hounds ire of mixed color. When ranging the ong grass of the prairie or jungle, the raised tips of the tail would often be all that an individual member of the band would see of its fellows.

There is no doubt that hounds habit ually watch the talls of those in front of them when drawing a covert. If a faint drag is detected suggestive of the presence of a fox, but scarcely sufficient to be sworn to vocally, the tail of the finder is at once set in motion, and the warmer the scent the quicker does by Florence Kibbe, which showed it wag. Others, seeing the signal, both skill and natural ability. Flor- quickly John the first, and there is an ine C. Vibberts gave the last of the assemblage of waving tails before even the least whimper is heard.

Should the drag prove a doubtful one, the hounds separate again, and the waving ceases, but if it grows stronger when followed up the wagging becomes more and more emphatic until one after another the animals begin to whine and give tongue and stream off in Indian file along the line of scent.

When the pack is in full cry upon a strong scent, the tails cease to wave, but are carried aloft in full view. The moment when the dog most enjoys life is the moment when he sights game. That moment is the time when he wags his tail most vigorously in order to announce his discovery to his fellow

in this way, by the habit of associaunder pleasurable emotions can be traced directly to the time when the dog used his tail as a signal of the discovery of his prey .- D. Provan in Scot-

"At last," said the great scientist, 'I have fully established communication with Mars. What great question shall I submit to them first?" them, ''said the young woman promptly, "if they have discovered a com-fortable and suitable bicycle costume for girls that is also attractive."-

A Topeka greenhouse man has been For little bunches about the size of your wrist he receives \$4 a dozen. A ter to the New York market. If it Repairing and Sundries. Wasn't for Kansas those eastern plutocrats would have to live on clams.

Depot Square, ... Manchester. Wiss, Smith & Co. 4, Hartford.

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TIGER! TIGER!

"Just one more," pleaded Squab Ardell's bar.

"No, sir," said McArdell emphatically. "You've had one too many al-

This was well within the truth. Since leaving the winter quarters of the man may cover in mighty leaps. The Grand Panjandrum Menagerie early that morning the erring Squab had many years he was employed as augmented the raging flame of thirst weaver in the silk mills. His funeral that burned within him by many an comes in five cent whisky. Now his exhilarant soul had risen above that whom he was a member, will attend brand. It yearned for the kind that comes at 15 cents a throw. The trouble was that he didn't have the 15 cents. "Put it on the slate, Mac," he begged. "It's turrible t'irsty work, tiger chas-

> "Chaslug the can," amended McArdell grimly "Chasin' the tiger, I said," insisted

the other. "What tiger?" There was a contemptuous tone to the query, and it was with some heat as well as triumph that Squab retorted:

"Salamander-that's wot tiger." "Yes; that's likely," sneered the saloon man. In truth, nothing seemed less likely than that the undersized, shambling, irresponsible doer of odd jobs about the winter quarters should be engaged in any chase to which Salamander was the other party, for Salamander, once the prize performer of the Grand Panjandrum, had "gone bad" a few weeks before and had gathered to himself (and their fathers) a trainer, his assistant and sundry loose ends of other persons engaged about

his cage, such as ears, fingers and once the better part of a forearm. "I guess it's one of your pipes, Squab," continued McArdell. "You'd never win no spellin' bees by guessin'," returned Squab. "I'm on the Rev. R. D. Dyson expected to leave job, I am. The boss give it to me spe-

cial. 'O'Neill.' says he to me, 'you're says. 'Say nothin' to nobody,' he says, but git him an' bring him back quiet." says he to me, 'an' your pay check'll be twins at the end of the week,' he "Oh, cut it out!" said McArdell good

ter get home to yours."

in'." remarked O'Neill. "But he will be before night. I'm after him, I am." He marched proudly to the door, opened it and held it open to fling back a parting word.

"When I come back with me tiger under me arm, maybe you'll set up that Two men who crouched up close to

the outer wall looked after him as he disappeared in the gathering darkness. "Wot's that he said about a loose tiger?" growled one of them under his "One of the show's beasts escaped

prob'ly," answered his companion. Good thing we got our pops ready," he added, feeling for the handle of a revolver in his pocket, "Lot of good that'd be ag'in a tiger," said the first, peering fearfully over his shoulder. "Well, he hadn't oughter

bother us. We're on the hunt our-For some minutes they examined the brightly lighted interior of the saloon from the windows. Then they walked in and ordered drinks. Before McArdell and his assistant could fill the order they were looking down the barrels

of two revolvers. "All the cash in the register an drawer an' a quart of the best!" said the spokesman. "Well, I'm hanged!" mourned the dis

comfited McArdell. "This is worse than wandering tigers." "Shut up an' hustle!" snarled the

robber, casting an uneasy glance at the swinging doors.

A few rods outside was a spectacle which would have deeply interested him could be have but seen down the now dark street-Squab O'Neill and a crony, whom he had picked up in a saloon, energetically escorting Salamander homeward. There seemed to be some unwillingness on the part of the great, striped beast, for the two men breathed hard as they pushed and hauled. But where was the ferocity that had made his name a terror to the whole show? Never a snarl, never a growl, never the unsheathing of a claw. as the two half drunken guardians led their charge almost to the door of the saloon. There they halted, and O'Neill

"You hold him, Aleck, while I take a

Squab peered in, then clapped a hasty hand over his mouth to hold in a shout of amazement. He had surprised the holdup in full swing, the two robbers covering McArdell and his assistant while they beaped up money on the bar. In two jumps the envesdropper was back beside the tiger, his teeth chattering with excitement. "Wh-wh-whisper, Aleck!" he twitter-

ed. "Can you roar?" "Can I roar?" repeated Aleck, who was a convivial soul. "With one more good drink in me I couldn't belp but

"Roar, then, like a thousand devils!" hissed Squab. "Salamander an' me is shipping asparagus to New York city. goin' inside. Gimme a hand with him. Now let 'er go!"

In flew the doors, and through them and struggling man. Down to the floor common features.

they went with a thunderous crash There, close locked amid a tornado of flying sawdust, they whirled and thrashed and wrestled, while the air rang hideously with mad roarings, snarlings, howlings, shrickings and

For one frozen second the quartet in the game of holdup stood like statues. Then a pistol shot perforated a far corner of the ceiling, there was a strangled bellow of terror, and a dark figure dove headforemost through the window, with a mighty crash of glass.

"Wait fer me, Mike!" another voice

There was a second rush, and the glass of another window shattered, Across adjacent fields two gashed faces dripped blood at such intervals as a holdup was over. But what did McArdell care? Wedg-

ed half way down his dumb walter, he

alternately cursed his girth and the imof escape and prayed forgiveness for his profanity with the fervor of a man who momentarily expects a tiger to reach down and bite his head off. Above the din of battle he could hear Tim, his assistant, reciting in a series of frenzied howls a catalogue of horors to freeze the blood. Tim's voice seemed to come from up stairs, but Mc-Ardell couldn't be sure because of the noise of the fight. Would the unequal conflict never end? It seemed impossible that human strength could so long the oven. hold out. And now the clamor began to mitigate, then died away until nothing could be heard but a hoarse panting. "He's getting his wind before he eats

poor Squab!" thought the imprisoned saloon keeper. "Then he'll come after me!" a forecast followed by so paralyzing an excess of terror that he lost consciousness for a moment. The voice of Tim brought him back. "Mr. McArdell! Ob, Mr. McArdell

Where are you?" "In the dumb waiter shaft."

"Come up. He's dead." "Of course he's dead. Did you think the tiger was pettin' him, you fool?" "Of course nothin'. It's the tiger

Sheer amaze at the prowess of Squab O'Neill choked McArdell for the moment. Then he called: "Help me out of this. I'm stuck fastdr'n a prize onion in a goat's gullet.

Get me out, 1 say!" By dint of much hauling and struggling McArdell emerged. His first glance fell upon the corpse of Salamander, stretched on the floor. On It sat Squab O'Neill. He was breathing very hard. All about was scattered the money dropped by the robbers in their haste, and Tim was doing the jig of jubilation among it. McArdell staggered over and laid a hand on the

striped body of the tiger. truth to a man that's feared for his or Elgin movement for reason. Is that Salamander?" "It sure is," said Squab.

"Is he dead?" "Deader'n the ant Noah's elephant stepped on." "And you're alive?"

"An' dry." McArdell wabbled over to the bar and took the biggest drink of whisky he had swallowed in ten years. "Hold hard," said Squab resentfully

"I need that worse'n you do." "Need nothing," said McArdell-"man that can lick a tiger hand to hand. How'd you ever do it?"

"Well, he didn't fight back much." "Didn't fight back?"

"No," explained Squab. "He couldn't. You see, he's stuffed!" "Stuffed!" yelled McArdell. "How could he roar if he was stuffed?" "I did the roarin'," explained the con-

vivial Aleck, thrusting his head in at

the door. "It's t'irsty work, but for a long drink I could roar s'more." "An' I put in the snarlin' an' growln'," added Squab. "I didn't go fer to fool you at first, Mac," he added earnestly. "I told you I was sent to get Salamander, though I didn't tell that he died last week and has been at the taxidermer's ever since. So I come back to show you, an' Aleck come along to help, an' when we run into the holdup we done our little act, Sala-

mander an' me, an'," he concluded ju-

dicially, "I think it was a sensation. Do we get a drink, the three of us?" Very late that night they left a disreputable Salamander on the head trainer's doorstep. His fur was flecked with sawdust and exuded an unmistakable flavor of revelry. Cocked over one eye was a wreath made of greens and the gold foil from champagne bottles. In his mouth was a flask of brandy. Each fore paw clasped a whisky bottle, each hind paw a magnum of champagne. The end of his tall flaunted a corkscrew. On his massive forehead was a placard for all to read;

"Treat him kind, for he done his best." It was signed with four names, that of Squab O'Neill conspicuous among them. Next day Squab lost his job, but he doesn't care. McArdell is going to set him up for himself as a tiger train-er one of these days.

FOR SALE- A small horse, harness and buggy. Call at Ratenburg's blacksmith shop, Main street.

The Wends.

In outward appearance the Wends muscular race, whose men are coveted for the conscription. The first Napoleon's famous "Bouchers Saxons"-the Saxon dragoons - were nearly all Wends. And in the present day it is the Wends who contribute the lion's share of recruits to the Saxon household regiments. Their women are prized throughout Germany as nurses. They are all well built, well shaped, rich in muscle and nimble in motion, like the Lacedæmonian women of old. Next to stature, the most distinctive external feature of the race is their national dress, which, as in most cases, acteristic form among women. As be-tween different districts it varies very quire of S. G. Sweet, Mo. H. No. School St. Topeka creamery regularly ships but- burst a tangled mass of tiger stripes markedly, but throughout it has some

Leave your order with me for a pair of trousers that will fit. They will cost you but \$3. Suits to order for \$10.75. P. MoFarlane, Depot square.

The St. Louis school board has made a small appropriation by which 500 trees are to be set this spring on the school grounds of the city.

The St. Louis school board has made a small appropriation by which 500 trees are to be set this spring on the school grounds of the city.

As a "spring medicine," Ramon's lrow most satisfactory to our trade. \$1.00. Cheney's day one way to cure deafners and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an an inflamed condition of the mucous limits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three doese of it, my son regained conscious ness and recovered entirely within 24 hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mc. Orawford, Va. This Remedy is fur sale by C. H. Bose and W. B. Chency.

As a "spring medicine," Ramon's by local applications, as they cannot reach by local applications, as they cannot applications, income and that is by consultant and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness that the by constitutional remedies. Deafness that the by constitutional remedies. Deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness and that



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Giving immediate and full benefit of five and saving at 'east 25 p r cent in fuel. The Peninsular is a quick baker and superior cooker. It sits close to the floor, thus preventing cool air from circulating under

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WANTED, FOR SALE, ETC. Advertisements of 40 words or less insert d in this column for 25 cents each insertion cash to accompany the order.

WANTED - Boarders at 5 Hudson St.
Pleasant rooms, first class table. Two
minutes walk to steam or trolley cars, three
alletters. 35t2

FOUND-White Fox Terrier. Owner can have same by calling on Daniel Garin, at P. O'Connell's and paying charges.

TO RENT-Single house of six rooms on Starkwesther St. All kinds of fruit. Large hen house. Inquire of C. A. Jones, 30 Woodbridge St.

WANTED-A competent girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Foulds, 91 North Main street, Manches-

FOR RENT-House of seven room on Stark-weather street, plenty of fruit on the place. Terms reasonable to right parties. Apply to F. Lathrop or C. H. Andrus, Man-chester, Conn.

HOR RENT-The Clark Holt place on 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

F' R SALE-My we-flat house at 26 Hilliard bt. House fitted up with all modern im-provements. For further particulars inquire of F. H. Norton. 342

A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of April,

of Manchester, within and for the Disside of Manchester, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1903.

Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Samuel Purnell late of Manchester in said district deceased.

The Admini trator having exhibited his annual administration account with said estate for year ending April 1. 100 to this court for allowwice, it is OKDERED—That the 19th day of April, A. D. 1902, at 9 o'clock, forenous, at the Fronzie Olice, in said Manchester, he and the mans is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration accounts with estate, and this court directs the administration accounts with the same in the said Manchester, he and the mans is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration accounts with the same in the said Manchester of the said Manc