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TOWN NEWS.

in of W. F. Rice of Locust street, paid Conn., have declared the races off, that him a visit last week on his return from were advertised to be held here June 27, the World's Fair and Niagara Falls, 28, owing to the fact that the New B. oundings, and also our clean, well kept to fill out the classes here, owing to this and thrifty appearance in general. He four days' meeting so close by. A good sailed for his home in the Emerald Isle event will take place at Woodland Park last Saturday, bearing with him very July Fourth however, including four

and trot, purses \$200 each, and for town horse, 3:00 and 2:40 classes for \$50, each, a special class \$50.; and a running race hester post office June 20: Mrs Bessie Agren Mrs Juo Bidwell shore dinner, a band of music and a James Carr number of outside attractions. The fun Marian M Chapman 2 Samuel Edgar will begin at 10:00 a. m. and continu Harry Fryer all day Miss Minnie Downing Chas Henry Hills **BUCKINGHAM FESTIVAL** fiss Della Kuerney Chas H Kingsley

ers here: The suit brought by Mrs. cious fruit was on hand. Short cake

Rev. D. A. Haggerty gave notice last | cially and financially

anday that a hearing on the remon-

trance against granting a license to P.

It is estimated that as many as 200

ersons went from South Manchester gave the following item of news, that weather was just right for a strawberry will no doubt be of interest to tax pay festival, and an abundance of the deli

ontroversy between the electric light the church to acco men and the city fathers, was concluded | persons, and they began to serve part erdict was returned for the plaintiff to ing they ever had at any of their festi scover \$3.791.66 and costs. Notice of vals. The arrangements were carried in appeal to the supreme court of errors out to the satisfaction of all, and the

Hayes, for the American Hotel, missioners in Hartford on Wednesday | Town hall last Tuesday afternoon, and norning. June 21, and asked his parish- the following named persons were pres oners to present themselves on that oc. ent : Rev. D. A. Haggerty and Jaspan casion show their interest in the matter A. Fitch of the school visitors, and Se so close to the church, and lend their kin. John S. Cheney presided, as influence to the cause. He niged them Rev. D. A. Haggerty was chosen to be manly in this case, to stand up cierk, in the absence of Dr. O. B. Tabravely for the right, and not shirk or lor, the regular secretary of the bour backslide when they were called upon of school visitors. The call for the to publicly defend that which they had meeting was read, and Mr. Chency e heartily commended and approved in plained that, after careful examination private. He spoke of the good work by Dr. Taylor and himself, it had been and strong assistance rendered by the thought the same amount of money people of the South Methodist church, would be needed for school purpose that nearly all of the most influential during the year ensuing, as in the pas nembers had cheerfully signed a large and on motion it was voted, that the and potent remonstrance against licens | same appropriations be recommende ing the Orford hotel, and he trusted They are as follows:

that the members of St. James' church, Dis. No. 1, \$450,00 No. 2, \$850.0 rould have the moral conrage to do No. 3, 450.00 No. 4, 850.0 likewise in this case and thus present at No. 5, 450.00 No. 6, 450.00 solid opposition all along the line. He No. 7, 850,00-4 No. 8, 5,500,00 told them not to be afraid to place No. 9, -4 Making a total of \$20,850,00

themselves on record in the matter. It was explained that these recommend-Captain Ticknor and Lieut, Watson of the Salvation Army received notice ations would be subject to approval of from headquarters that they would have new board, when organized after the b leave South Manchester and transfer October election next ensuing. Las their labors to another field, and made reparations for holding farewell meetags; but appeals were sent in from persons here requesting that they be alight of all, the petitions were favorably propriation for this purpose would be ceived, and they are still in town. would be taken care of without any ashey have both endeared themselves to he people of this place, as they are in-said that the Eighth district would pay he people of this place, kind, considerate, for this matter in like manner. It was and self-sacrificing, always willing to lend aid and consolation in time of distress, and devoting all their energies to the work they have in hand. Under the regulations of the Army, officers wise and the matter in like manner. It was then stated that in as much as the two largest districts in the town paid for their own music teaching, it would be but fair to allow the others to do like wise, and the matter was so decided: are not allowed to remain longer than was also stated that the town had not six months in any one appointment. They have been here about three months made appropriations for this purpose heretofore. Music is now one of the hemselves, and were happy to learn prescribed studies of the public schools of Manchestef. It was suggested that hat they would be permitted to proong their stay in this pretty town.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. BRIDGET'S. Hartford, administered Confirmation in It was found that there was not a quo St Bridget's Church, Manchester to a It was round that the St Bridget's Church, Manchester to a It was round that the school board present, conseted by Fathers Russell and Shanley. At the Vespers and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Thomas Broderick officiated. William Welch and July 3, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Lizzie Manion were the sponsors A large number of persons witnessed the

Henry R. Keeney of South- Manchesand Mrs. William Keating of South ter, and Miss Lillian H. Strong of Bolreasonable prices.

JAMES BURNS,

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Rear of Fitch & Drake's Store.

And Mrs. William Keating of South Manchester assisted the choir: Miss E. Keating, the organist being in charge of the musical part of the exercises. Besides the pastor, Rev. W. J. Doolan, the following clergymen were in attendance: Rev. D. A. Haggerty, South Manchester, Father Russell, St. Patrick's, New Haven, Fathers Thomas and Edward Rev. Marchester, and Miss Lillian H. Strong of Bolton Center, were united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Kelsey of Hartford, Friday, June 9: and they held their wedding reception at, the residence of Mrs. Keeney's parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Jammin Strong of Bolton Center), last evening. Invitations were extended to many of Mr. Keeney's friends in South Manchester. Rev. Broderick St. Pater's Hartford, Friday, June 9: and they held their wedding reception at, the residence of Mrs. Keeney's parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Jammin Strong of Bolton Center, were united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Kelsey of Hartford, Friday, June 9: and they held their wedding reception at, the residence of Mrs. Keeney's parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Jammin Strong of Bolton Center, were united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Kelsey of Hartford, Friday, June 9: and they held their wedding reception at, the residence of Mrs. Keeney's parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Jammin Strong of Bolton Center, were united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Kelsey of Hartford, Friday, June 9: and they held their wedding reception at, the residence of Mrs. Keeney's parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Jammin Strong of Bolton Center, were united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Kelsey of Hartford, Friday, June 9: and they held their wedding reception at, the residence of Mrs. Keeney's parents, (Mr. and Mrs. Jammin Strong of Bolton Center, were united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Kelsey of Hartford, Friday, June 9: and they held their wedding reception at, the reverse at the parents of the musical parents of t Citizens' Bakery. Are You Going to Paint? Broderick, St Peter's Hartford, Fathers wedding festivities. The young couple We represent The Kellogg Oil Paint and Hartford, Fathers Gleeson and Crowley, chief among which were, a solid oak HOME MADE PIES

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The Bishop and Father Russell came to town Saturday afternoon, and were the guests of Father Doolan over night, and also paid a visit to Father Haggerty. It is these and a half years since confirms.

Clief among which were, a solid oak center table by Wolcott House, a half dozen high back oak chairs by Chas H. Keeney, brother of the groom, an easy rocker by Mrs. Edna Hollister, and a chamber suit by Irving Spencer. A bountiful wedding feast was served, also paid a visit to Father Haggerty. It is these and a half years since confirms.

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ricultural Corporation of Manchester China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianes, Organs, Lamps, Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the household Upholstering and Repairing. Baby arriages, Trunks and Traveling Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet" Ask to see it. Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches.

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TOWN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gustafson wel-

Additional local news on page 4.

med a young son Wednesday last. Fred Kjesch broke ground for his new Louis friends. iouse on Cooper street this week. Mrs. Fred Monti of Wetherell street is laid up with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. C.-E. Benton have gone

Charles Gleason of Brooklyn, N. attended the commencement exercises visited friends here this week; at the Normal school. New Britain, this Mark Chency returned from th

over for the months of July and Angust. | Emeline Cady died in Wapping yes-

HENEY'S SONS

riod of the year. Temperance will choose officers at their

Mrs. Hugh Thornton of West street last the necessary arrangements,

rove, Rockville, last Wednesday.

Company Q. Loyal Legion held an Saturday evening July 1.

Frank Cheney, jr. have gone to the last Tuesday noon for a visit to friends

PARASOLS, FANS, UNDERWEAR, was graduated from the Normal School weeks. The

work before Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Couch of sist in the work. South Main street have gone to the The engagement is announced of Maj

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION before purchasing, as we believe our prices

Extensive repairs are being made on the Sault house, Hartford Road, by Che

Miss Ida Carter is home from the Nor-post office was accidentally broken by mal school, New Britain, for the sum the children last week Friday while mer vacation. The school closed last waiting for their mail.

session of his new residence and art stu son, R. M. Rood. They expect to redie on Hilliard street, having recently main here until after the Fourth of New Canned Tomatoes, Corn and Peas, 10 cts. each. moved his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard arrived made on the building. home from their wedding tour, which Wm. Hutchison's little girl was bit-

Brothers' store every evening during the street.

Mrs. Nicholas Islieb and her daughter | Cadman attended the commencemen Alice, attended the graduation exercises | exercises at the East Greenwich Insti-

Clarence F. Hale, Clinton Bissell and The other services will be held at the Ruben Gray attended the commence usual hours, viz.; 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. ment exercises at the Normal School in New British last Wednesday. Ferris Brothers have been making ex-tensive improvements on the interior of

Wednesday, July 5. This will afford

Home, Main street, South Mancheste has been added to the list of new when

The Misses Florence and Annie Che

ney leave next Wednesday for Chicago,

in company with a large party of St

Rev. J. Horst, jr. has gone to Minne

sota to attend the obsequies of his father.

He is expected back here in the earl

Chas. S. Cheney and Dr. O. B. Tayl-

The mills will close here on Saturday

vening. July 1, and not open until

Manchester Christian Endeavor Union

represented at the World's Pair up to

A new born daughter greeted Mr. and planning to go as soon as they can make hurch choir enjoyed a picnic at Snipsic Cross, will be held at the residence of

Miss Mary R. Cadman on Locust street suddenly of heart disease last Tuesday. Miss Nellie McCann and her mother He was 73 years of age and was well left here yesterday for a visit to the known in this place. His funeral took

> in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He street expects to remain away for severa

It is thought at this writing that the opened in St. Bridget's church, with a State Legislature will not finish it's High Mass, next Sunday morning. A number of out of town priests will as-

Charles Cheney, son of Col. F. W. The South Manchester Wheel Club Cheney of South Manchester, to Miss put a pool table into their rooms last Mary Brainard, daughter of Leverett

Brainard of Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of School | Druggist C. H. Rose has been enjoy street took a trip to Savin Rock this ing a few days recreation this week, former clerk, has been attending to pa-

At the annual meeting of the Army and Navy Club, held at the Fort Gris-

tracks at Park street, has been re-plank | wold House, Groton, last Friday, night. Col. F. W. Cheney was re-elected presisummer vacation, from Brighton Semi-

South Manchester spent Sunday last at Snipsic Lake, Rockville, and enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cheney are ex-delightful trip. Chas. Stenberg carried sected here today after viewing the them up, using two large busses. wonders of the great Columbian Expo-One of the large lights of glass in a front window of the South Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rood of Canaan, Artist F. L. Hale is now in full pos- have been spending the week with their

Mrs. Thomas H. Weldon and her A verandah has been added to the tenbrother, Harry Carter, spent Wednes ement house occupied by A. Pihlgren day last attending the closing exercises and George Irons on Elm street, and at the Normal School in New Britain. other improvements have also been

included a visit to the World's Fair, last ten on the lip by John McNally's little terrier dog the other day. Both fami-Crowds have assembled near Ferris lies reside in the same tenement on Park

past week, to witness the sending up of James Trotter sold out his store on Center street, near Church, to Thomas William Wilkin's son, Autumn street, Finnegan, and has gone to Paterson, N. fell from a tree last Saturday and broke | J., leaving the collecting of his rentals Mrs. Samford Benton and Miss Mary

at The Normal School in New Britain tute, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Fred F. Griswold and Miss Annie Rev. D. A. Haggerty announced is Griswold have returned from boarding Sunday that during the months of July school at Wilbraham, Mass., for the and August, High Mass. Vespers and Sunday School would be dispensed with.

secured as principal of the Eighth District school, to succeed Mr. Lyman, reup in good form, as well as the store. JAS. M. BURKE. signed. Mr. Lillie is now holding a J. J. Donnelly has charge of the deco similar position in East Hartford, rations.

spending their summer vacation here They have been attending school at Lakeville. PARIS GREEN

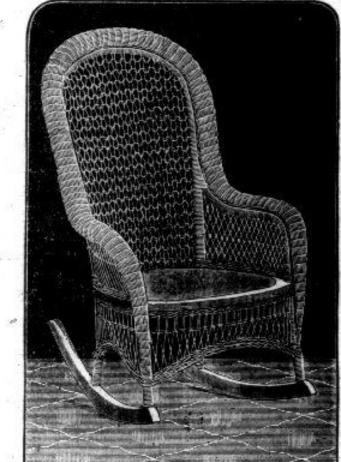
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THE FRENCH EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

teresting Exposition Notes.

Probably the most elaborate exhibit of any foreign Nation at the World's Fair according to a New York Post correspondent, is brown open to the public in all its branches. course, France enjoys exceptional ademphatically the Nation of expositions, id is fresh from her great effort at Paris. and exhibiters thus had the advantage of rehe exhibiters thus had the advantage of rey a generous Government appropriation. he great French section in the Manufactur-Art Building are the most important of her Government and law and political and sosontributions to the Chicago Fair, but in all Liberal Arts. The exhibits are entirely of has just made its appearance, and it contains group of French electrical instruments.

Beginning with the Agricultural Building. the groups embracing products of agricul-

ead of alimentary products, there are forty- commercial-have almost always an artistiand floriculture occupies the beautiful Horti-mind you of the workshop, the factory. The cultural Building, and here France is repre-renaissance of France is full of beauty, grace sented by six groups. The largest is that of and light; that of Germany is too frequently wines and liquors, of which there are 202 exhibits. They embrace cognae brandles, alcohols and nearly every variety of French
liqueur and wine.

The French exhibit in the Fisheries Buildmediaeval designs and modern applications

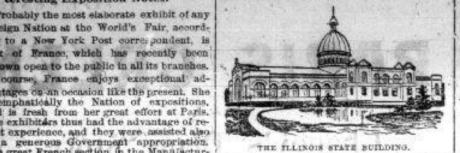
several French locomotives and locomotive rival.

iels of packet boats, etc.

tion diamonds, false pearls and

ug in the National meanual and art ing the second

France's Industrial, Agricultural, Sei-under the department of Liberal Arts, re entific and Artistic Development | ceives considerable space, and civil engineer Shown by Many Exhibitors in the ture are illustrated by thirty-two exhibits p Chief Buildings of the Fair-In- the gallery of the Fransportation Building



the other departments she is well represent-ed, and a good many of the entertaining shows in the Midway Plaisance are under the man gement of enterprising Frenchmen. The official catalogue of the whole French exhibit In the Electricity Building there is a small In the exhibitors, and specifies briefby what are their displays. It is printed in there is the building of the French Govern-French, but inames of the articles shown are translated into English for the benefit of American readers. From this catalogue one can learn the full scope of the French extended to the full scope of the French extended to the full scope of the french extended to the head of grouped exhibits. A GREAT CONTEST FOR SUPREMACY.

are nine in all, with nineteen exhibits. The great contest for supremacy at the include olive oil, agricultural publica- Fair, according to a New York Tribune coroducts is composed almost entirely of the display of the former impresses you by sees. There are also a few agricultural its splendor, its variety and bulk that of the ents shown, but in this branch, of latter by constant evidences of taste and re ourse, not much of a display can be looked | finement. Germany is artistic sometimes; it but the French works and publications never is "chic." France attracts, fascinates on agriculture are quite plentiful, and will but it lacks solidity and repose. The French repay examination. In conserves, confee- bronzes, for instance—and I have in mind sardines, etc., which come under the prow only those which you might call purely exhibits.

value; that is to say, they seem to be the bedepartment of horticulture, viticulture, product of the studio. German bronzes re-

ing is not extensive, consisting almost on-tirely of examples of cannod sardines. In the styles of other countries. In one field of the Mining Building there are twenty-four French exhibits, the mestimportant of which are probably the nickel ore and manufacture of surpass, France, that of the manufacture of sine china. I do not think that two French groups in the Machinery Building are devoted to motors and engines, of which there are twenty-seven displays, and of machinery for manufacture of the silversmith seems to have made no advance in either country within the last twenty were and clothing the are are twenty-seven were and clothing there are twenty-seven were and clothing there are twenty-seven displays, and of machinery for manufacture of the silversmith seems to have made no advance in either countries. tile fabrics and clothing nine are shown. twenty years, and both are just now the exhibits of other ma- | time of the Louis Quinze mania. It is almost needless to say that in the manufacture tation are illustrated by tapestries France still remains without a

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reason of its dimensions, but more especially

THE GREAT KREPP GEN AT THE PAIR.

uppliances, and there are many French car- | In Machinery Hall the American exhibit

ages, hernesses, saddles and bleyeles, be- | dwarfs those of other Nations, not only by

The first groups in the French section of by the novelty of the designs; the higher de-

the Manufacturers' Building are given up to velopment of the inventive faculty, and, I might simost say, the elegance of its execu-

prise tapestries, bronzes, embroidery, hang- | ugly : it snorts and puts and heaves great

k embracing bronze statuettee, clocks, | and yet France has the most interesting as

lowed by three groups of mosaics, glass and derous parts may refuse at any moment to coramics, and next come two groups of metal. Derived their paper another and strike.

lerks Allen and Savage.

at had attended the foundering of the ves-l. He informed the House of Commons of to the worth of Vice-Admiral Tryon, who, he said, was one of the ablest and most esteemed officers in the service of her Majesty.

Mr. Gladstone said that there were 611 officers are all officers and most estempt of the said that there were 611 officers are all officers and the said that there were 611 officers are all officers and the said that there were 611 officers are all officers and the said that there were 611 officers are all officers and the said that there were 611 officers are all officers and the said that there were 611 officers are all officers and the said that there were 611 officers are all officers are all officers and the said that there were 611 officers are all officers ar

fumery and painting materials. If which tion. An American printing press or loom, there are sixty-one exhibits, and the next for instance, is a thing of beauty and it is a group comprises paper and stationery and pleasure to see it work. A German press is wall papers, with twenty-live exhibits. The three groups that follow are those of furniture and artistic decorations, which coming press, on the other hand, is decidedly

lamps and similar articles. Gold and silver | well as valuable exhibit of books in the I e, jewelry and watches comprise the next | In the art of fine printing, as far as regults three groups of fifty-five exhibits. These | are concerned. France still leads the world.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. his of groups and sikely-eight important ex-hibits, in which silk necessarily takes inc A Swiss exhibit of watches is valued at lead. There are four groups of clothing and - \$250,900. ostumes, with 102 exhibits. The other A STATUETTE of Kaiser Wilhelm, of Ger in this great section are devoted to to's and fancy articles and traveling equip-Wisconsin has a five-acre patch of cranberries growing and will harvest a crop in

> STRANGE religious rituals were observed in stern of the vessel ahead. e opening of the Russian exhibit in Manufacturers' Building. A DWARP cedar 300 years old was sent from

year.

betwee asserted that it is the best display of French are over seen outside of France Isali, It has a larger space than is occupied, by any offer some of the painting accept our own. That the distinct States has become an article state of the painting accept our own. That the distinct states are become an article state of the painting accept our own. The distinct states are proposed to the painting accept our own. The distinct states are proposed to the painting accept the painting

AWFUL NAVAL DISASTER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The Flagship Victoria Collides With the Camperdown and Goes to the Bottom in Fifteen Minutes-Over 400 Officers and Men Thought to be Lost-Gladstone's Action.

the Mediterranean squadron, has been sunk and over 400 lives have, been lost. The Victoria, which flew the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, K. C. B. was un into off Tripoli by the British battleship amperdown, also belonging to the Mediteranean squadron and under the command of and garden party given in their honor by Captain Charles Johnstone. The Victoria Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs at Wootton, aptain Charles Johnstone. The Victoria an enormous hole made in her side, the latter's country home, near Philadelphia, rough which the water poured in torrents. Penn. board of her could east loose their small General Grant and Jefferson Davis, have had boats the ship went to the bottom, carrying down with her 463 men. Some of the officers | West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Davis has accepted

he sinking yessel and were rescued. Among those lost is Vice-Admiral Tyron.
As soon as the officers of the Victoria saw that there was danger of the ship foundering orders were given to close the collision bulkthe men were still trying to shut them the | who could crowd forward to reach her. The first reports of the diseaster stated that ar greater, not less than 343 of the officers crew of the Victoria having gone down with their ship.

The Victoria was a twin-screw battleship of 10 470 tons and 14,000 horse power. She The Camperdown is also a first-class twincrew battleship. She is of 10,600 tons and up the Hudson. 1,500 horse power and carries ten guns. 1,500 horse power and carries ten guns.

Admiral Sir George Tryon was commander-in-chief on the Mediterranean station. le was made a Vice-Admiral on August 20,

Rear-Admiral Albert H. Markham, of the MURDERER PITZEUM was successful! deniralty from Tripoli, Syria, as follows minutes in eighteen fathoms of water. She | the heart. were drowned. Two hundred and fifty-five men were saved."

The complement of officers and crew of the tetoria comprised 611 men and 107 marines. The list of officers drowned includes, be-Inglis, Grieve, Fawkes, Lanyon, Henley, Gambler and Scarlett, Cadet Stooks and

The first despatches concerning the accioccurred off the coast of Tripoli. in Northern Africa. Later advices showed that the scene of the calamity was near Tripoli, a scaport

unkers, and her radius of action at ten knots the convicted Haymarket Anarchists, Fielden, Chief Justice said

Later Details.

The United Press correspondent sends from Beirut, Syria, an account of the sinking of he British war ship Victoria by the war ship Camperdown off Tripolt. Admiral Tyron, he says, visited Beirut with graham, of Maine, to be Consul-General of Admiral Tyron, he says, visited Beirut with graham, of Maine, to be Consul-General of Admiral Tyron, he says, visited Beirut with graham, of Maine, to be Consul-General of Admiral Tyron, he says, visited Beirut with graham, of Maine, to be Consul-General of Order (1988). e squadron of sixteen vessels, and he and his officers were entertained by the Anglo-American residents.

At 10 o'clock on the day of the tragedy the Straits Settlement. fleet sailed away to the manouvres off Tri-poii. The weather was sunny. The sea was to the Secretary of State thanking the Gov-

the order was given the Victoria and Camperdown were almost exactly abreast. Both

Of course it would be impossible here to do justice to the French exhibit of painting, soulpture and architecture. The American managers of the Department of Fine Arts worthy of exhibition because there was no room.

The pictures in the art room, if hung upon do deck, and provision was made hastly for their safety in case of the worst. The crew remained at their posts, worthy of exhibition because there was no room.

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THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Mus. Cleveland, her daughter Ruth and nurse arrived at Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., from Washington, on Commodore Benedict's steam yacht Oneida, Mrs. Cleve-land appeared in excellent health, and ex-HENRY SPELDON & COMPANY, texand coffee

rokers, of New York City, suspended with liabilities of nearly \$400,000 WILLIAM MUTCHERR, of Easton, Democrati nember of Congress from the Eighth Penn-ylvania District, died suddenly of heart dis-The British battleship Victoria, flagship of esse a few mornings ago. He was been in Northampton County, December 31, 1831, and was therefore in his sixty-second year. Ar Rochester, N. Y., Bartholomay J. Doran, his wife, and then committed suicide. Tue Duke and Duchess of Veragus and their party were entertained at a reception

She began to settle, and before those on Mrs. Gnarr and Mrs. Davis, widows of several pleasant meetings at Cranston's, near nanaged to get out of the section caused by an invitation to go driving with Mrs. Grant. Docton McGlynn has returned to New York City from Rome; where he had a private audience with the Pope.

HER Royal Highness, the Infanta Eulalia, eads. The sailors tried to obey the order, sailed from New York on La Touraine but the ship was making water too fast to for Spain. Before the steamship left her allow of closing the bulkheads, and while pier, Eulalia shook hands with everybody ressel, with her immense guns and heavy top | Docton William T. S. Wardwell was amper, turned over and carried them down, shot down in his office at Rostingale, Mass. by Amos L. Morse. The assassin fired three about 200 men had been drowned, but later | bullets into the doctor's face, one of which espatches showed that the loss of life was penetrated the brain. Jealousy was the

THE little Viking, which crossed the ocean safely with its Norse voyagers, started from New York for Chicago. Twelve college New York for Chicago. students from Harvard. Yale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were rowing on the benches to help propel the boat king through the Eric Canal Lake Eric Lake Huron and Lake Michigan to Chicago. THE Queen City Bank, of Buffalo, N. Y ..

Trafalgar, the flagship of the Bear-Admiral executed by electricity at Auburn (N. V.) in the Mediterranean, telegraphed to the Prison. He murdered on April 7, 1892. in Buffalo, the son of Mrs. Roehr!, who lived in I regret to report that while manusuring adjacent rooms, and whom he had insulted off Tripoli the Victoria and Camperdown during a dispute over rent. The son sprang collided. The Victoria sank in fifteen to her defense and Fitzburn stabbed him to lies bottom uppermost. The Camperdown's | The three masted schooner Thomas W. ram struck the Victoria forward of the turret on the starboard side. Twenty-one officers N. J., and two of the crew were drowned.

THE two little sons of Frank Freeman, a

South and West.

Cyprus.

Prime Minister Gladstone was greatly shocked when he was informed of the stuk-between 75,000 and 127,000 a day, and creding of the Victoria, and the great loss of the victors are being paid on the installment

Mr. Gladstone said that there were 611 officers, seamen and boys, and 107 marines on board the ship. It was then feared that of this total of 718 souls only 255 had been soul The statue of Gladstone, by Bruce Joy, might well have spared themselves the

bound armor, one ten-inch twenty-nine-ton Twe American Derby, distance a mile and gun firing air, and a broadside suxiliary ar- | a half, was run at Washington Park, Chi- any communication the jury might desire to mament of twelve six-inch five-ton guns. cago, in the presence of 50,000 people. It make.

Of artillery of a smaller nature she carried was won by Boundless, with St. Leonards It had been rumored at twenty five min twenty-one quick-firing and eight machine second and Clifford third. The stake was guns. Her maximum speed was 16.75 knots. \$60,000,
She could stow 1200 tons of coal in her Governor Altoria, of Hillions, pardoned

earpets, furniture silks, curtains, etc. sighs while at work, and somehow or other of compound armor from sixteen to eighteen bandits just west of Omahs. Neb.

are fifty-five exhibits. These are folyou leave it with the impression that its poninches in thickness. She was built at Eis-THE New Hampshire Building at the dict?" World's Fair was formally dedicated. Mas. P. T. Hannis and daughter, ten years old, were drowned in the Rio Grande River,

six miles west of Del Norte, Col. Washington. THE President has appointed Darius B. In-

General of the United States at Singapore,

proaching Tripoli. Admiral Tyron signalled the order for single file. At the time when Surggeon-General Warman has completed the train for Fall River, where she became bour. The house of John Doyle was blown the sward of the annual contract for the care | the guest of Banker C. J. Holmes. On the | down and Doyle and his wife and an old

one and of the victoria's null and drove the victoria's ling without any sutherity to do so, was object to decline. He has, however, offered A china plate, decorated with the German It was just 3.30 o clock when, with the to cause one of the Navy Yard tugs to tow Emperor's picture, is five feet and three inches wide and one and a half inches thick.

Missouri's piece of lead ore weighs 6500

It was just 8.30 o clock when, with the great rip in her hull, the Victoria began to founder. Admiral Tryon tried at first to run founder. Admiral Tryon tried at first to run ber ashore, but the distance, nearly five through the Eric Canal and the lakes. Missouri's piece of lead ore weighs 6500 miles, was too great.

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The great vessel turned over broadside.

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Excursion what the Eiffel Tower was to the lead or weight over broadside. In the Leather Building France has but one group, and in the Mining Building two.

She has two groups of electrical exhibits in State's industry, which gave the few minutes after she was struck went down. Rigid discipline was maintained in down. Rigid discipline was maintained in the few minutes between the collision and white metal fell to the lowest price ever structure, but there is no doubt but that it the estastrophe. The invalids and prisoners known, and its fall deranged the markets of

THE JURY SPEEDILY DE-CLARE HER NOT GUILTY.

The Verdict in the Great Fall River Weeps for Joy-Her Future.

he had dropped it. He congratulated the | tion to the bell's composition - a coin, a metal jury upon the pear approach of the end. The counsel who opened the cause for the The counsel who opened the cause for the defence had said that motive was a part of the government's case. This was not so, although the motive has moved in elucidating the m Knowlton was a masterplece in its line, hew and undiscovered continent on this From first to last, he sustained the interest side of the water, bits of silver from Texas which he had created in the beginning. The | and Mexico, gold cord from the uniform of whole matter was so cleverly handled, the some gallant general, and a thousand and little points were so woven together in a one other things were fused into the National complete structure, that a deep impression was made on every one in the court room. Among the many interesting things con-When he had finished the Bordons and their tributed and which are a part of the bell friends looked gloomy and ex-Governor are these: The pen with which Governor Bobinson tried to cheer them up I ignic Cornell signed his name to the bill giving women the right to vote at school meet
When court reconvened at a quarter to 2 lings in the State of New York; a part o'clock Chief Justice Mason said, solemnly: the chain used by George Washington
'Lizzic Andrew Borden, although you have
new been heard by your lawyers the opporclipping from the silver snuff box which unity is given you, as customary in such he presented to Eushrod Washington upon cases to address the jury in your own be-half, and if you desire to say anything to Bench of the United States; the silver bands

portunity to do so."

voice: "I am innocent. Heave my counse! Revolution, and again at the organizato speak for me."

Then she sank back wearily into her piace and without more ceromony the jury were directed to rise. Fortier Person and without more ceromony the jury were the Russian famine relief fund; the first five directed to rise. Justice Dewey, rising also, dollars received in organizing the Daughters and resting one hand on a volume on the of the American Revolution; the flintlock corner of the bench began to read his charge. from the musket used by Thomas Jefferson He charged the jury to weigh the evidence | when a boy : the copper kettle in which his farmer who lives near Springfield, Ill., were so as to see whether defendant's permanent porradge was cooked when a child; part of sides Vice Admiral Tryon, Chaplain Morris, drowned in the well on their father's prom-Lieutenant Munro, Fleet Paymaster Rick-ises, Every material allegation in the in-the victims of the Fort Dearborn massacre of 1812 fell. Ex-President Harrison delivered the address at the unveiling.

A rogande cut a swath fifty miles long across the counties above Atlanta, Ga.

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Delaration of George Washington, a medal given to a colored fact would be fatal, but failure to prove a helpful fact might not be. Lizzie's statements about the note were discussed at length and he said they must be safisfied they were false, Every fact proved must be preasonably consistent with a specific color of the managuration of George Washington, a medal given to a colored washington. Mann McKrassn is under arrest at St. else had the opportunity to commit the is \$6500; caretaker for one year, about \$500 town on the eastern Mediterranean, fifty Louis, Mo., charged with the murder of her miles northeast of Beyroot, Syria, and a comfather, John McKibben, and her sister, Mrs. mitted it. The jury must reason as to the age, etc., about \$1500: total cost, \$8500. judgment. They might convict if satisfied destination of the bell. After the mission of

defendant was present, aiding and abetting. | travels through the world as the missionary The Victoria was a single turret ship, enrying two 130-ton guns, mounted in a turret coased with eighteen inches of comthe Justices left the bench, and Justices | passed through Williamstown and the sur-Dewey and Blodgett took a little stroll down rounding country in Jefferson County a few the street, leaving the Chief Justice to await

utes past four o'clock that an agreement had been reached, and within five minutes the When silence had been proclaimed the

"Not guilty," a dwine of the At the words Lizzic Borden feil forward in an attitude of prayer and the assemblage broke out into tumultous applause. The District Attorney rose and, after moving for now congratulate the defendant and her As soon as practicable Miss Borden was re

of the United States at Halifax, Nova Scotia; moved to the Judge's room, where she was E. Spencer Pratt. of Alabama, to be Consulmends who have steadistly stood by her. When songratuisted on her sequittal she smiled, and in reply to inquiries about her future plans referred all to ex-Goxernor poli. The weather was sunny. The sea was as smooth as a mirror. The vessels had been drawn up in double line. Abreast they were about six cable lengths apart. The bow of Secretary Lamont issued an order dissolvtice.

Rotinson, who said that Miss Borden had made no plans, and only desired to escape as completely as possible from the public notice. made no plans, and only desired to escape as Three Persons . Killed and Many

THE FERRIS WHEEL. To the World's Fair What Eiffel's Tower Was to Paris. The Ferris wheel is to the Columbian Ex-

become as widely known as that sky-piercing In the British House of Lords the Earl of structure, but there is no doubt but that it | Kimberly, Lord President of the Council and will be in time. It is called by engineers who are supposed to be competent to pass judgment even a greater engineering feat than Indian Conneil had passed an act for the imthe Paris novelty. Whatever it may be to mediate closing of the Indian mints to the the engineers, to the ordinary every day free coinage of silver. great network of iron. There is nothing change for gold at the rate of sixteen pence original in the idea the inventor has carried per rupee, and for receiving sovereigns and out. It is little more than a magnification of the ordinary "razzle dazzle" of the county of the same rate.

THE COLUMBIAN BELL. The New Emblem of Liberty Success.

fully Cast at Troy. The Columbian Liberty Bell was east at the Clinton H. Meneely bell foundry, Troy, N.Y., n the presence of a large number of people. It was originally intended that Mrs. Clevehe Verdict in the Great Fall River land would touch a button at Gray Gables.

Murder Case Received in the New whereby electrical apparatus at the Bedford Court House With a Tr. foundry would be set in motion releasing the metal from the furnisce; but Mrs. Cleveland was in poor health and could not venture out in the stormy northeast gale which prevailed at Buzzard's Bay. The After an ordeal lasting thirteen days Lizzle
Borden was acquitted by the jury which tried
her at New Bedford, Mass., on the charge of
her at New Bedford, Mass., on the charge of murdering her father and stepmother. She was almost overcome when the verdict was read, and men and women cheered the finding. Miss Borden returned to Pall River, time at Chicago on July 4. It will measure where she became the guest of Banker across its mouth 714 feet. On the broad Holmes: band around the mouth will be found.

It had been a fearful day in court, a day of keen suffering for everybody, for the heat

Liberty Throughout the Land Unto All the was intense. For the prisoner it was the Inhabitants Thereof." On its face will be prost trying of all her ordeals, for she was seen. "A New Command I Give Unto You, forced to sir and disten for more than three hours while Mr. Knowlton with all the power opposite side of the bell will be found the if his eloquence sought to forge tight upon maker's name. On its crown may be read ber the rivets of the government's chaim of | the inscription : est, and on Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward

circumstantial evidence. est, a
Court came in promptly at 9 o'clock; the Men. jury was polled and the District Attorney
picked up the thread of his argument where heirloom of some sort, a bit of ore, atrinket, or long before the Old World ever dreamed of a

them you may now avail yourself of the op-portunity to do so." which encircled the gavel used by the pre-siding officer in the Long Room, Praunce's In reply the prisoner rose and, resting her hand on the railing of the desk, said in allow tion of the Sons of the American the set was done by another party, but that the bell in Chicago is ended it will begin its

> PERISHED IN A CYCLONE. A Score of Lives Sacrificed to its Fury

in Kansas. cyclone that ever visited eastern Kansas evenings ago.

It traveled southeast and took in a coopof country half a mile wide and about six miles long. Not a house, been or tree was eft standing in its path. It was accompanied by a terrible rain storm and midnight dark immediately after it passed and it was known speed, with her full complement of coal, was settimated at 7000 knots.

Her armored belt and bulkheads consisted handits just west of Omahs. Neb.

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Cited and policy pour right hand and look upon the foreman. Foreman, hand and look upon the foreman. Foreman, look upon the prisoner. What is your versued Kincalde, Clara Kincalde, Sale Kincalde, Clara Kincalde, Sale Kincalde, Clara Kincalde, Sale Kincalde, Clara Kincalde, Sale Kincalde, Sa Walter Kincaide, Eva Kincaide, William

Kincaide, Samuei Stewart.
Their bodies were all horribly mangled Mrs. Hutchinson's arms and limbs wer ound in a tree a mile from the house. "Eva Kincaide's head was severed from the body bree persons were known to be fatally in William Goepfert, Mrs. Goepfert. It was considered probable that at least twenty perdown.

WRECKED BY A CYCLONE

Houses Torn Down. about six cable lengths apart. The bow of section of the vessel was two cable lengths from the stern of the vessel ahead.

At about 3 o'clock the fleet was thus apart of the country of the civil authorities to deal about 3 o'clock the fleet was thus apart of the civil authorities to deal and will leave the civil authorities to deal and will be an and will be an and will be and will for it. The little tree is dead.

Prinselvania has put up a pyramid of anthracite blocks ten feet square at the base and lifty-two feet high, guaranteed to contain just 160 tons.

The Section of a tree, shown by its circles to be 401 years old—a saping when Columbus landed—is in the forestry section of the specific of the complete the complete the sward of the annual contract for the care of United States seamen at hospicals through out the country. The prices of attendance and need turned slowly inward with a sweeping movement was proceeded. The Camperdown pushed heavily upon her and rammed her on the starboard side near the bow. She tore with tremendous forces to take the Viking from New York to Chicago. Commodore Ramssy, between the country to take the Viking from New York to Chicago. Commodore Ramssy, between the prices of attendance and need turned slowly inward with a sweeping movement was processed. The sweet of Banker C. J. Holmes. On the way she was repeatedly recognized and loudly cheered. Members of the jury say that an agreement was practically resciped that an agreement was practically resciped to the annual contract for the care of United States seamen at hospicals through the country. The prices of attendance and need turned slowly inward with a sweeping movement was practically resciped that an agreement was practically resciped to the destruction of the loudly cheered. Members of the jury say that an agreement was practically recognized and loudly cheered. Members of the jury say that an agreement was practically resciped to the annual contract for the care was she was repeatedly recognized and turned slowly inward with a sweeping move the country. The prices of attendance and turned slowly inward with a sweeping move that an agreement was practically recognized and turned slowly inward with a way she was repeatedly recognized and turned slowly inward with a way she w were blown down and a number of people hurt. The Omaha and St. Louis Bailroad depot was unroofed.

FREE COINAGE STOPPED.

" Mint at Least. Secretary of State for India, stated that the He added that arrangements are being The Earl of Kimberly further said that it is India, but that gold in the meantime will not

SACRAMENTO THE CAPITAL. The Superior Court Destroys the Ambitlous Plans of San Jose. Superior Judge Grant has decided in favor

e made the sole legal tender.

of Sacramento and against San Jose in the California State capital removal case. The constitutionality of the action of the recent Legislature submitting an amendment to the Constitution allowing a change of the CEACRCEV M. Duraw and Henry Villard capital was brought to be tested in his court, have come out in favor of cheap excursion and the act is declared void. The case will rates to the World's Fair.

HOW INDEPENDENCE DAY on July 4th, the first ground was broken for the Eric Canal. The place selected was near HAS BEEN CELEBRATED.

An Entertaining Recital of Past Independence Days—Notable Events

Which Have Occurred on the beauty of the country, and was been making a tour of the country, and was been making a tour of the country, and was been making a tour of the country. Which Have Occurred on the Fourth of July-Times of Rejoicing Throughout the Country.

The first celebration of the Declaration of the Declaration was celebrated with great the great lakes with the Ohio River, was begun in this year.

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Independence in New York, says J. Frank
Clark, took place on July 9, 1776. When final
action was taken and the important docuof the committee in the Continental Congress ment was signed by the colonial representa- which prepared the Declaration of Ir tives assembled in Philadelphia, that town dependences; both signed the immortal paper; both represented the Nation in Europa; both had held the highest office in rung, cannon boomed, bonfires were lighted, flags hoisted, and general jubilation followed.

But in those days there were no telegraphs nor even railroads, so that the news of what nor even railroads, so that the news of what the flags hold to find the Republic.

On July 4, 1828, the first, sione was laid had taken place could neither be flashed to for the construction of the Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad. It was made the occasion at there by rail in a couple of hours. It was sent there by rath in a representation of the future ralito the other cities and towns whose inhabitants were waiting in suspense to learn what realization has exceeded the fondest dreams action had been taken. On July 9 the news

of the first projectors. reached New York City. That evening the Declaration was read, by order of Washington, at the head of each brigade of the army turned into New York City through the newly rned into New York City through the newly in New York City and vicinity. It was received constructed aqueduct. with enthusiastic demonstrations of delight. ogress since 1835, and the aqueduct was Church bells in every part of New York were not completed until 1845, but the work was rung, cannon were fired, houses illuminated far enough advanced to allow the water to be and meetings held. The multitude were so turned on in 1842. The event was celebrated worked up with the excitement and en- by an imposing military and civic parade thus sem that they proceeded to Bowling Green and demolished the equestrian statue of George III. The lead was carried away to be made into bullets for use against the British. All classes of citizens joined in the rejoicing, and though it was plain that a long and bitter war must ensue, yet when the first



YOUNG AMERICA'S POURTH OF JULY PARADE. and other warlike proceedings have distin- | seven miles in length, Country people flocked guished the day from the very first. Like to the city by the thousands, and while the ernor and constable of Windsor Castle. Abother holidays, games, sports and excursions parade was in progress-the many beautiful solutely his only duty in this sinecure is to are resorted to by the mass of people who fountains which had been erected gushed forth prefer these pastimes to that of watching a their crystal spray. The great Park founparade or discharging firecrackers, but the tain, which is now a flower bed, was one of one great feature of hoise individualizes Interest feature of hoise indi dependence Day from all others:

After the first celebration in New York in honor of the signing of the Declaration the patriots were too busy endeavoring to main— Washington Monument was laid in Washingtain the independence of the States, and the ton with appropriate ceremonics.

In 1849 there was no celebration in New carries a stout cudgel across his back, held to be held for several years. The tenasity York City on account of the choisers.

Grow bent. When taking his daily walk he carries a stout cudgel across his back, held between his elbows; this helps him to keep with which the British held on to the city un. The corner stone of the extension of the himself erect. the close of the war in 1783 effectually pre- Capitol at Washington was laid with great

there was tangible cause for rejoicing, that have been delivered on the recurrence of the medical profession through the long struggle, with but faint prospect of a happy issue, there was no cause assisted by the Grand Master of the Masonic Decrea Lenson Education of Masonic Company in the medical profession through the medical profession celebrate the anniversary of an act that lodges, officiated. Many officials and digniwould have had serious consequences for the signers, had the British forces conquered. But when the treaty of peace was finally signed, and an era of freedom and prosperity ensued, then the greatness of the step that had been taken was realized by the people, and the anniversary of the day has been marked by rejecting ever since. The Fourth in 1789 came so quickly after the inauguration of Washington, and the ceremonies that roused the enthusiasm of the people all over the country, that it was colorated with great vigor. The New York Solotey of the Cheinnati waited upon Presiwould have had serious consequences for the | taries were present, and a vast concourse of dent Washington in the morning with a com-plimentary address to which he responded. Impending only a brief reply. He donned the uniform which he had worn in the revolution, and stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at stood in the door while the military of the A retation was held on the battlefield at the military of the analysis was the later than the military of the ana city passed by. The Cincinnati, led by Gettysburg, and General O. O. Howard de-Baron Steuben, marched to St. Paul's Chapel, livered the oration of the day. In every the oration of the day. In every the passed enti-town and hamlet through the North and saturday Review.

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Jay, Mrs. Alexande: Hamilton, Mrs. John The Centennial Fourth was calebrated in a tutes and college commencements, and is de-Adams and many other ladies were there. manner worthy of the occasion. Elaborate voting at energies to building up the compression that it is a compression of the state.

The ceneration at the beginning of the present century had a fixed character. A Church, at the Academy of Music, Tammany pounds, but sometimes when I am put out salute was fired at dawn from the Battery in Hall, Irving Hall and many other places. New York of from a frigate in the harbor. The day was celebrated more generally aton.

Business was discontinued. A parade of all throughout the country than in any previous the military forces that could be mustered year. The ceremonics in Philadelphia. out took place in the city A corporation where the Centennial Exposition was in dinner took place in the afternoon, and pa-triotic speeches were made at different halls. The saddest anniversary of the day that triotic speeches were made at different halls in the evening. In Washington the President Country ever experienced was in 1881. The saddest anniversary of the day that the country ever experienced was in 1881. First American Ambassador to Great dent held a public levee at noon, at which President Confield had been stricken down Britain Received by the Queen.

In 1915 a number of "very beautiful rockets" THE KAISER'S PROXY.

announced as a novelty. Duke Ernst Guenther Will Visit the mployed to inaugurate great enterprises, or begin works of public moment. In 1817 Fair in September. Emperor William, of Germany, has selected Rome, N. Y. Amid the firing of cannon and to represent him at the Columbian Exposi-the acciamations of thousands of spectators ition his brother-in-law, Duke Ernst Guenther, who expects to come to the United

of much rejoicing, and what were considered roads of this country were made, but the

> The official titles of this imperial represen ve are : Ernst Guenther, Duke of Schieswig-Holstein. Heir in Norway (he belongs to the first branch of the first line of the House of Hoistein, descended from Christian L King of Denmark, Norway and Sweden in the Fifteenth Century), Count of Stormarn and Ditmarshes, also of Oldenburg. He is he only brother of the Empress of Germany. Just before he sails for America he will celebrate his thirtieth birthday. ne Duke is Co' mel of the Schleswig-Holstein Hussars, and, though too young to have achieved renown in war, he dotes on the military. He is not attracted by politics, and court life has few charms for him. But he is one of the finest horsemen of Germany, owns a fine stud, is foud of the turt and frequents the Union Club, the swell jockey club of Central Europe. He was a close friend of the late Archduke Victor Moritz Carl Franz on Ratibar, who was President of the club. He has large estates, and as the brother-in law of a powerful monarch ranks high in th obility of the Empire, yet he puts on no in manners and for his democratic tastes. He is far from being effeminate, hav ng a robust physique, developed by athletic training at college and army discipline.

> > PROMINENT PEOPLE.

hardships of a soldier's life, and loves out-

Propesson Bargos will continue his teach e at Union Seminary PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has continued to in in flesh until be now finds it difficult to rve about. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR has been elect. l a member of the Mariborough Club, Lonion, on the proposal of the Prince of Wales. CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR son iof the late ex-President Arthur, has returned to New ork after an absence of several years in eago in 1860.

Enwis Boots's will was stafe is valued at \$600,000, the bulk of which was left to his daughter. Doctor John Mackintons, author of the History of Civilization in Scotland," to whom its construction, \$750 has just been granted from the royal ounty, was originally a shoemaker. Loud Lours receives \$5000 a year as governor and constable of Windsor Castle. Abundardleted in railroad construction. solutely his only duty in this sinecure is to sign a receipt for his salary every quarter. Tax Emperor of China's English studies

aris and London. - 7

grow bent. When taking his daily walk he

DOCTOR CONAN DOVLE, the novelist, began vented any demonstration on July 4 of each deremony on July 4, 1851. Daniel Webster, life as an eye specialist, but his success as a year had the people been so disposed. But it who was then Secretary of State, delivered story teller has induced his abandonment of was not until the ressation of hostilities that an oration, which is one of best of the many | the medical profession. He is a Scotchman, Docton Lennor Browne, who has stepped to the shoes of Bir Morell Mackenzie, in London, as an authority on diseases of

Society of the Cincinnati waited upon Presi- fully 60,000 people viewed the remains dur- large number of books requiring an immense Impending war cast its shadow over the amount of original investigation. He was ill at the time and was able to give country in 1860 and interfered with the the most beautiful women in Europe, has Tur Duchess of Devonshire, who is one o

paraded in the morating and bonnies were built at night. As neither firecracker nor pyrotechnics were available at that period the small boys were comparatively quiet.

The celebration at the beginning of the Comparative of the comparative of the comparative of the celebration at the beginning of the comparative of

dent held a public levee at noon, at which the Marine Band furnished the music. Abundant refreshments were served, and the records of the time state that the latter part of the day was "enlivened by the cheerful in 1801 the National Intelligencer reported that the day was observed in Washington with patriotic and rational animation." In with patriotic and rational animation. In the day was observed in Washington with patriotic and rational animation. In the deed, and hopeful that death would not ensured its readers to include in "rational suc."

President Gard hands was before, and hovered between life and death. The shamplul event hung like a heavy pall over the whole country. Every heart was sortown of the glass."

Tux President has issued an executive order detailing twenty army officers as Indian agents, subject to the orders of the Sections held; the country stood still, awed by the day was driven to the castle, where he presented in a special saloon carriage to Windsor. A State carriage awaited his coming at the Windsor station, and he was driven to the castle, where he presented to regulate wages of farm hands was frustrated by threats of prospection under the anti-trust law.

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BAYARD AT WINDSOR.

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THE CALIFORNIA SENATOR SUCCUMBS TO APOPLEXY.

Found Lifeless in His Bed by His Valet After an Unusually Active Day-He Had Long Been in Danger of Apoplectic Attacks-His Eventful Career. United States Senator Stanford, of Cali

fornia, died very unexpectedly of apoplexy af 12 o'dlock a few nights ago. He passed away peacefully at his home in Palo Alto. Senator Stanford was in the best of spirits on the day before his death. He took a drive around his stock farm and seemed as Well as over. He went to bed shortly after 10 o'clock, and about midnight his valet go-ing into his bedroom discovered that he was For some time the Senator had shown

apopiectic symptoms, and his weight in-creased alarmingly. There was a stiffness about his limbs that made locomotion an exceedingly difficult task. His body was fast coming too heavy for his limbs to support Six months ago the Senstorsont for Doctor Curtis of San Francisco. The doctor prescribed heroic treatment, but the Senator was not ready to undergo drastic methods for the reduction of flesh and the restoration of his waning strength. His apoplectic symptoms increased and the situation t scame such as now and at last earning their salaries? reate serious alarm. About six weeks ago it was found necessary to impose a severely plain diet upon the has consisted of fried hashed mest with

hot water as the only liquid accompani-The Senator rigidly adhered to the severa requirements of the physician, and it seemed for a time that the results were most beneficial and might possibly effect a permanent cure. The Senator expressed himself as much encouraged and looked for ward hopefully to the time when he could | Women in Memphis, Tenn., have become devote himself with renewed energy to pub- such baseball enthusiasts that when the men lie affairs and to the completion of certain in the grand stand up en masse to educational and other benevolent enterprises | stretch so do many of the women. that were very near to his heart. But his strength was not sufficiently great to respond to the demands upon it. Tes fundamental -weakness suddenly manifested itself and he passed quietly away.

Lefand Stanford was born in Albany

County, N. A. March 9th, 1824. After receiving an academical education he studied law in Albaery and on the completion of a three years' course of study he was admitted to practice by the Supreme Court of the State sems to enjoy what some would call the or New York. He removed to Port Washington, Wis., where he practiced law for four After the destruction of his law library and

Sketch of His Life.

in business with his brothers, three of whom had preceded him to the Pacific coast. He was first in business at Michigan Bluffs, and baseball team, died at Philadelphia while un-1858 removed from there to Sacramento to | dergoing an operation to reduce an inflam engage in mercantile pursuits on an exten- mation of the vermiform appendix. He was one of the carliest members of the Republican Party, and was its candidate for vernor of California in the campaign of 1859 : the other two candidates being Latham,

Democrat, who was elected, and Curry, anti- though not so suddenly as it came. ecompton Democrat. He was a delegate to very large majority. He was one of the original incorporators of the Overland Ralitral Pacific Railroad Company superintended -Phrough the energy of himself and associates the remarkable feat was performed of

His act of founding a university and en dowing it with millions is proof of the large heartedness of the man. He was large every respect physically, mentally and benevolently. California has never had a izen of more public spirit and of whom she could be more justiv proud, His favorite amusement in past years was cultivation of trotting horses. famous Sunoi, now the property of Robert

onner, and Arion, for the latter of which Malcolm Forbes, of Boston paid \$50,000 _____

NEWSY GLEANINGS. Curanues are scarce. INDIA has 181,600 leners. Cassages are in large supply. NICARAGUAN affairs are quiet. SAN SALVADOR runs a telephone school.

FRANCE is buying Irish horses for cavalry | in the different States, New York leads all | Duck eggs Tun pneumatic tube idea originated in THE grav yard ghost superstition ante-

In Europe there are 518,400 insane; in the AT Washington the opinion is that the PINEAPPLES sell in Key West, Fla., at hirty cents per dozen. DROUGHT in England and France has Tax Logislature of Ulinois adjourned after | \$3081. The colored people of Virginia pay taxes n property valued at \$13,000,000. THERE were 317 deaths from cholera in Mecca, between June 13 and June 16. True value of England's exports of metals and machinery fell off \$35,000,000 last year.

ceed that of any previous year. A conservative estimate places the crop at five million COMPLAINT has been made to the Secretary of War that important land, marks on the battle field of Gettysbilling are being wantonly destroyed. TEROCOM an error of Government surveyors, a strip of Texas land embracing 75,000 seres was included within the boundaries of

regulate wages of farm hands was

As attempt of Kansas farmers' alliances

THE NATIONAL GAME.

LOUISVILLE has released Pitcher Rhines. Tez New England clubs are all crying for TIRBNAN, of New York, never batted harder than at present. Yang defeated Princeton at baseball by a

Tun light men on the New York team are at a blind switch near the Ocean Parkway doing all the heavy batting. The Pittsburgs are the noisiest coachers ever gathered into one team. Managea Buckensesses coaches the Pitts twenty-six. The number of injured was burgs from the bench by signs. burgs from the bench by signs.

The passengers were nearly all from the mountain has been traded by Cincinnati for race-track. They had left after the Subur-Ward, of Baltimore. Ward is an outfielder | ban and before the last race on the card was Nor a professional team has yet been, un. There probably were fifteen bundred peoder the new rules, disposed of without a safe

His butting is immense. from Pennsylvania University by beating the latter fourteen to eight. der the new rules are largely in the game | ne

MILLER, of Pittsburg, still catches without chest projector. He is the only catcher in the League who refuses to avail himself of such protection. THE baseball clubs which are continually being jeered at may find some comfort in noting that a game in Texas resulted in a

CLEVELAND is carrying more pitchers than on of other club seeven all told. oung, Clarkson, Cuppy, Davies, Hastings, Williams and Stafford

mission that the pitcher is still somewhat too dominant for the good of the game. WHEREVER the Louisvilles play wonder is expressed that they should have won so few they should be so far ahead of them. MANAGER WARD, of New York, is authority

the benefit of close decisions to the home club every time. McPhus, of Cincinnata, is the same reliahe came into the game. Years of service do other property by fire in the spring of 1852 he went to California and associated himself as good as he ever was.

"DARRY" O'BRIEN, Captain of last year's Brookivn team and one of the best known, most popular players in the country, died at his home in Peoria, Ill., a few days ago, from consumption. His demise was expected,

BECOBD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS. the National Republican Convention at Chicago in 1860.

In the contest for Governor in 1861 he was successful over McConnell, Democrat, and Conness, Union Democrat, being elected by a Brooklyn 30 18 .625 Cincian att, 22 26 .458 Cleveland 24 19 .558 Chicago . . . 20 2 road Company, and as President of the Cen- New York 24 25 .490 Louisville, 9 30 .231 AN INCREASED WORK.

> sociations Have Accomplished. tian Associations of North America for 1893 has just been issued. The number of American Young Men's Christian Associations is now 1439, with an

\$14,208,048 -- more than \$1,300,000 more than The average daily sitendance at the rooms of the associations tast year was 65,585 persons, an increase of more than 20 per cont. over the average daily attendance the previous year. In their educational classes, 293 associations have 20,526 students. One thousand one hundred and eighty-five General Secretaries and other paid officers are em-

In the number of associations and branches The contributions received by the International Committee during 1892 for work in

which 18,548 are active members. Thirty of these associations have libraries containing 8440 volumes. Of these associations 121 have rooms devoted to their excitative use. The report shows that there are hinely-six railroad branches in operation, well distrib- Turkeys, 7 tb ... about one-fifth is active. Eighty-five asso- Ducks-Fair to fancy, W B ... elations paid out last year for current expenses \$178,243. Seventy-four associations have libraries containing 48,975 volumes, and Geese—Western, # h......

with a total membership of 703. TRAGEDY IN A CHURCH.

in Russia. While the ancient Church of Romano, at | String beans, N. C., * basket 1 Borisoglebsk, Russia, on the Volga, was Tomatoes, Florida, Forate. 75 @ 150 growded with pilgrims from all parts of Yaroslav, who had come to take part in the Flour-City Mill Extra.....

IN A SMASH-UP.

Fatal Accident on the Manhattan Beach Railroad. hattan Beach Railroad which left the Coney Island Jockey Club Station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., at 5:40 p. m., ran off the truck tunnel. Several men were killed instantly.

Many were wounded. Some of these died
in the hospitals later. The number of killed

Damler, of the Chicagos, can recover and field a ball at first better than nearly any in burt badly. While there was great fright fielder in the business.

Warp, of the New Yorks, is playing better ball this year than for some seasons past.

among the passengers, there was no panie.

The cause of the accident was not made clear. The switchman in the tower to the west of the tunnel was arrested on the theory Ar Cambridge, Harvard won the series that he had failed to properly set the switch. He was accused of having been asleep. He declared that the switch was set correctly. By some of the passengers it was believed HIGHLANDS, of Harvard, is said to have that the derailment was due to the sudden more speed than any National League pitcher slowing up of the engine on the sharp curve not excepting Rusie and Hutchinson. caused by the converging of the double track Has anybody observed that outfielders un- into a single track at the mouth of the tun-

> of the switch had broken. GRADE-CROSSING VICTIMS.

> > Newark, N. J. bese four were killed instantly, and Mrs William Joyce, in Avondale, near the scene

games and that other teams no stronger than riage. Mrs. Grust rode in the back seat with her 21/2-year-old boy Ralph in her lap an her five-year-old boy Clark at her or the statement that President Young has | Nellie and her mother sat in front and Mrs sent instructions to league umpires to give Williams held the rains. The horse was going at a lively run when the carriage was struck by a train going toward Paterson at the Avendale crossing at ble second baseman that he has been since Washington avenue. The carriage was de-

Produce Quoted in New York.

What the Young Men's Christian As-The Year Book of the Young Men's Chris-

aggregate membership of 245,809. Those as-000. Their total not property is valued at W. Factory and dairy, thirds 13 @ 14 ociations own buildings valued at \$12,591,-

ployed in the various organizations, and 175 Physical Directors. others, with a record of 118. Pennsylvania is second upon the list with 71 associations ad branches, and Massachusetts third with

America was, from individuals, \$51,914.09. from associations, 8579.80; from extension "Minds \$1509.18; from collections, 30640.81 For the work abroad, the committee received | State-1892, choice...... from individuals, \$5990.37; from associations, \$2840.37, and from extension funds, 1892, common to good.... gave the largest amount, \$13,719, and Prook yn citizens the second largest amount, In the College Department the report shows that 428 college associations are in existence. They are distributed in thirtyeight States and six Canadian Provinces. Three hundred and sixty-six of these associations have a total membership of 25,207, of

twenty associations have gymnastams. The Squabs-Dark F doz average daily attendance at the rooms of these associations has been 7816. Sixty associations held 333 lectures and entertain-

ments during the year.
There are twenty-four Indian associations. Frightful Loss of Life During a Panic

der the new rules, disposed of without a safe hit.

Boston seems to have quite a tendency to lose games in one inning. It is the fault of the high bank into which the blind switch:

tion at the time the cars left the track was as if an axle of one of the cars or else the frog

Five Killed in an Accident Near At Avondaie, six miles north of Newark. N. J., on the Newark and Paterson branch of the Eric Bailroad, a grade-crossing accident' pocurred, resulting in five deaths." The victims were: Mrs. W. H. Gruet and two "The pitcher weakened" has become the stereotyped excuse for defeat, which is an ad-Williams died soon afterward at the home of

> of the accident. They were out driving in a two-seated carmolished and the occupants were thrown

headlong upon some loose square ties; scattered along the roadside. THE MARKETS. Late Wholesale Prices of Country

BRANS AND PEAS. Beans-Marrow, 1892, choice#2 55 @#2 60 Medium, 1892, choice..... 1 95 @ 2 00 White kidney, 1892, choice 2 60 Lima, Cal., F bush. Green peas, 1892, # bbl ... Creamory-St. & Penn, extra

Western third. pails, extrus. — @ Half tubs and pails, firsts 183, @

Half tubs and pails, second Weish tubs, firsts Western-Im. creamery, firsts W. Im. creamery, thirds. W. Factory, second.

State Factory-Full cream, Full cream, good to prime. Part skims, choice. Part skims, good to prime. Part skims, common....

Full skims..... EGGS. Western-Fresh, fancy PRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESE. Apples-King, P bbl - @ Early Harvest, 2 % bbl. . 1 50 @ 2 00 Grapes, up river, De Cherries, Janey, black, P Ib Strawberries, up-river, quart. HOPS.

LIVE POULTRY. Fowls-Jersey, State, Penn. -Western, 7 fb. Chickens local, P D .. Roosters, old, W tb B pair...... Western. ₹ pair...... Pigeons, P pair DESCRIPT PRINCIPLES. Eastern, & ib. White, 9 doz.....

VEGETABLES. Potetoes -- State & bbl Norfolk, Bose, & bbl N. C., Rose, W bbl ... 2 75 @ 3 00 Cabbage, Norfoik, ₹ bbl. . . . Onions—Eastern, yellow, bbl. Bermuda, & crate...... 1 25 Peas, L. I., & bag.

GRAIN, ETC.

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mer and resident of a town outside the its boundaries. business center should have a deep in | Later information is to the effect that affair. The church was well filled, two population there must come an increase ing been made by the local dealers. of conveniences for which property is taxed. We cannot have one without the other."

There is often considerable jealousy of the business center, where are made | According to the annual readjustment | performed their several parts very | A Bargain-I will sell the rest of my more improvements than in the more of salaries of Presidential postmasters, nicely. sparsely settled portions of the town, just made public for the ensuing year. sparsely settled portions of the town, just made public for the ensuing year.

but it should be remembered that the the South Manchester postmaster will EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON THE BRAIN. part of the taxes and what helps the year, and the Manchester postmaster perance held in Cheney hall last Friday Wells, South Manchester, Conn. progressive, wide awake and honest merchants. Here are large and well are merchants. Here are large and well are merchants. Here are large and well are which was well executed. Professor tered number of the dog distinctly tere ranged stores. First-class goods can be found in abundance and at lowest livat reasonable prices.

be in keeping with the general festivithe Electrics. ties of the Columbian Sear, but we trust that good judgment will prevail,

but it will be impossible this time to and it proves to be quite an accommoda- MANCHESTER GREEN. have all the bills engrossed and ready tion to the business men here as well as for the Governor's signature by that to the general public. time. A similar condition of affairs existed in this State in 1889, and by a special act, the General Assembly voted Major John Hickey of South Man-relatives in Dalton, Mass. that they go into effect August 1 of that chester has appointed Sergeant Major William Young is the guest of his year, thus affording simple time for the Fitzgerald of Hartford as adjutant on mother, Mrs. P. Young. necessary clerical work. Should they his staff, with rank of first lieutenant. Miss Arnold's school (second district) nice assortment from which to select. or the term be continued beyond June Col. Burdette's staff. Corporal John P. weeks.

all measures not otherwise ordered, will file of Company G. Under the new very sick.

There is a great difference in the prices then they returned to their previous brother. of a barrel of flour now however, as stations under the direction of the coloyoung soldier to acquire.

They have sent another man to jail for ofanity in this State, and yet the Jer- Manchester Lodge No. 73 F. and A.

the above clipping is, that the jails in brought out very hearty commendation, Falls last Saturday night. the State of New Jersey stand a good chance to be well filled before the seachance to be well filled before the seature at a freeting in many will soon be occupied.

son ends, provided the law alluded to is years. The local members turned out to be rigidly enforced; that is, if the very generally, and large delegations Bolton Notch Hotel, has moved into one fock fare. changed later than Wednesday noon.

New ones received up to 9 a. M. Thurs-STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be average Jerseyite harbors as hostile a from the neighboring towns were pres- of Gorman Bros. tenements.

The most effective style of advertising collation was served in the lower hall, handsomely. is in a truthful, direct statement of which included all the delicacies of the what one can do, backed up by a com- season, was prepared by Frank Goetz. plete fulfillment of every promise made and pronounced to be the best spread in the announcement. "Honesty is the ever served to the fraternity in this best policy" is as true of advertising as place. When the cigara were brought | Copies of Lloyd's famous composite best policy" is as true of advertising as place. When the cigars were brought of anything else. The public may be in, speech and merrymaking in general gulled for a time, but it will be avengwere in order, and at a late hour all regrouped before the main altar of the grouped before the main altar of the gr

e been acted upon in the House. The the months of July and Angust. drift of argument in the Senate seemed to be, that the State should assume the cost of maintenance and control of all The Children's concert in the Center place. Be suge and see this artistic pro-An exchange well says; "Every far- bridges over navigable streams within Congregational church took place last duction. the equal was never before

the outsider, no doubt, and the latter should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with increase of present time, no advance in price have a should remember that with the present time and the price have a should remember that which increases of the price have a should remember that which increases of the price have a should remem readings, brief addresses by the pastor. Rev. Thomas Simms and James Hutch-

TOWN NEWS.

business center also pays the greater receive \$1,700 instead of \$1,600, as last The open meeting of the Sons of Tem- Miss Kate Killian, Spruce street, near

ing prices. The merchants do their best to please everybody.—Record, Seymour. The above meets with our hearted the pernicious and deadly effect of dog's neck, in accordance with the protest approval and applies to Manchester Woodland Park last Saturday afternoon, ify that organ, thus rendering it more Woodland Park last Saturday afternoon, Test approval and applies to Manchester equally as well as to Seymour. It is a service of the next the close of the next real pleasure to us to recommend to the standing at the close of the seventh innitial function of quick section is offered on page four of the NEWS-this that they read carefully ing, when the game was called, 34 to 1, when in a normal and healthy condition the weekly announcements made by the in favor of the Wheel Club. There were That the alcohol passes through t wide awake business men who advertise not very many present. The Wheel blood to the brain. That the brain is of wide awake business men who advertise in the columns of the news, that they patronize home trade and make it possipatronize home trade and make it possible for our merchants to supply every ble for our merchants to supply every players in South Manchester, who are thing required, give as good an assort very willing to encounter any good club its surroundings, that when soaked in Plaster and Potato fertilizers at ment to select from as possible, and sell or clubs, so as to get up a series of interesting games. The place to play becomes indurated so that the scientist Barbed, twisted and ribbon wire, and those games is at Mount N so grounds may cut it up in sections for inspection Aitkin, Depot Square, Manchester. however, as there is nearly always a and examination, and the professor told Next Tuesday will be July Fourth, good sized audience who will attend. how the brain operated when an idea for the Fourth, at B. F. Ball's. Next Tuesday will be July Fourth, good sized audience who will attend.

and judging from the large displays of fireworks among our local dealers, the indications are that there will be a gen
indications are that there will be a gen
good sized audience who will attend.

Considerable interest is felt in the game occurred to the mind. The main point of his discourse was to show how alcoholic first class condition. Newly refitted with pneumatic tires. Can be seen at R. N. Stanley P. M. uine old fashioned celebration of this were, Thornton and Helland for the less, and he exhorted all young men Ferris Brothers. Price \$85. our nation's greatest holiday. This will Wheel Club and Powers and Finley for to keep this idea in mind, and not take When your honce wants shoeing or

surely have the tendency he described.

Rev. Mr. Tregaskis spoke on the motto of the order, "Love, Purity, Fidelity".

Parties supplied with ice cream by Manchester—9.00 a. m., 6.00 p. m. that extraordinary care will be exerHenry L. Vibberts, the well known and explained its significance and imcised in the use of the explosives, as to guard against accidents to life and propout the express business of Hale, Day & He delivered a strong and earnest talk tripe at Hale, Day & Co.'s erty, and we earnestly hope that the day may pass into history without recording any serious injuries to any in this town. Young people should be especially careful to not discharge firecrackers, torpedoes, toy pistols or the like, when teams are passing by, as this is apt to lead to half totary and will make the trip twice are passing by, as this is apt to lead to half totary and will make the trip twice are passing by as this is apt to lead to half totary and will make the trip twice are passing by as this is apt to lead to half totary and will make the trip twice out the express business of Hale, Day & Co. s

Co., including wagon and harnesses, and started in on the first trip last week proposed at the progress of the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on the great benefits arising out of temperance, and earnest talk on are passing by, as this is apt to lead to most serious results, that may make the Fourth of July a day of suffering and Fourth of July a day of suffering and tofore. It is understood that Mr. Vib continue in their work. Mr. Tregaskis at Hale, Day & Co.'s sorrowing, rather than one of pleasure, berts will also run the team two days a serioyment and general jollification, as week for Manchester patrons, so that excellent voice, a good natural flow of at surprisingly low prices at present, by gives bim four days on the road for this language, very clear enunciation, and is consulting Peter McFarlane. team. It is quite an important position a pleasing, graceful and convincing and requires plenty of hard work as speaker. Music, recitations and singing consulting Peter McFarlane.

Onion seed and all kinds of grass and speaker. Music, recitations and singing consulting Peter McFarlane. nots, unless otherwise ordered, go into well as the exercise of much judgment were interspersed, thus rounding out a garden seeds at Hale, Day & Co.'s effect on the first day of July succeed- to carry on this trade successfully, very pleasant and profitable meeting. ing the rising of the General Assembly, There is a good demand for the service,

Boston this week. APPOINTED BY MAJOR HICKEY.

Wheat is lower in price than for thir- whereas heretofore, they were merely Mr. and Mrs. William Coseo and famty years, but the size and price of the baker's loaf remains the same.—Bee, nominated by the major to perform lily of Oswego, N. Y. are the guests of Willard S. Henry, who is Mrs. Cossols in classes of 10 or more rate 470 per those duties as occasion required, and Willard S. Henry, who is Mrs. Coseo's In classes of 10 or more, rate 150 per hour

compared with that of years gone by; nel or captain. This is an important as in our experience, we never knew a time when flour could be bought as will appreciate and isthoroughly competitine. Monday morning at seven Apply above evenings to cheaply as at present. There is much tent to fill, and his many friends are o'clock. Mrs. Willand is her. daughter, consolation in the knowledge of this congratulating him on his advancement, and she also leaves two sons. The funfact, to the average housekeepeer, who as it is an honorable distinction for any eral took place Wednesday afternoon at CHENEY BUILDING; 3 o'clock. She was 76 years of age. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

HIGHLAND PARK.

sey mosquito season has only just began.

Labor Standard, Paterson, N.-3.

One inference that may be drawn from District on the Company of th

members, including District Deputy last Sunday, and was looking finely. He One fare with both three nights.

Peck. After "the raising" a substantial has a good situation and is getting along Two faces with same room three nights.

TRADE WINDS.

A FAMOUS PICTURE. A bill for State support of the East Hartford bridge passed the Senate last Wednesday. It has not at this writing been noted more in the Hartford property of the Hartford property of the Hartford bridge passed the Senate last Was voted to hold no further communications during been noted more in the Hartford property in g of polished oak 28x28 inches, and is a goods will be sold for cash, or on easy most suitable picture for any Catholic instalments. family to have. The price, just as they are showing it, is \$2.75. W. H. Chency's sons have the agency for this. J. M. KENYON, Agent

Sunday evening, and was a very pretty getten up in this State.

terest in the prosperity of the center. the bill giving the state full control of rows of chairs were used in the center. From time to time complaints have. The Manchester Parsonage Associaterest in the prosperity of the center.
The more manufacturing the better the bome market for his produce, if a farmer, or his chances for employment, if a laborer or mechanic. The outside resident is just as much of a participant in educational and railroad facilities which come with a growth of a village, as the village resident. The increase in the produce, as the village resident. The increase in the produce of the latter of the bill giving the state full control of the East Hartford bridge, has now passed to ecomomodate the vicitors. A great bank of roses and other flowers occupied the front part of the altar, bird cages were hung along by the colling flowers, will have to answer in court, without fear or favor. The penalty is selling here for \$6.50 a ton at the least flatford bridge, has now passed the content of the superintendent of the state occuminations. A great bank of roses and other flowers occupied the front part of the altar, bird cages were hung along by the college were and the birds joined their silvery not produce, if a far death of the superintendent of the super

> EXCELSIOR FIREWORKS. inson, superintendent of the Sanday F. W. Mills has a good line of the a-

school. It was a pleasing event and bove brand of Fireworks and at reasonwas very nicely executed. The children able prices. household goods at a bargain, to persons who call at once, as I want to leave town

Get your fireworks for the Fourth at MANCHESTER GREEN-9.15 a. m.

into their mouths that which would you are in need of any repairing, call at surely have the tendency he described the Manchester Green blacksmith shop.

garden seeds at Hale, Day & Co.'s

Leave your Fourth of July orders for Book Bindery, ice cream early, at Goetz's. Everybody says that you can buy a

nice spring or summer suit of clothing for a very reasonable sum of money at A. L. Clark made a business trip to Peter McFarlane's, on Depot square. He will give you a good fit every time. Miss Susie Scullion has been visiting | Show case and extra counter table and cheese box at Hale, Day & Co. s For neat looking made to order pant-

aloons, Peter McFarlane is prepared to

satisfy all comers, and

fail to pass such a special act this time, Adjutant Fitzgerald was formerly on closed last Friday for a vacation of ten if you want to be neatly and well dress and School of Shorthand and Typewriting. LEAVE EAST HARTFORD—Going ed at a reasonable outlay, try him. 30, all those new laws left to take the regular course, would be inoperative until July 1, 1894.

Col. Burdette's stail. Corporal John 1. Golfs week Saturd Chency of Company G. has been appointed as sergeant major by Major down with scarlet fever last week Saturday.

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> > The stars and stripes, long may they wave, out of one of his pockets, all a for Grand emblem of a land that's free. Might and oppression found one grave; And while the golden sunset rays Ve'd offer up to God all praise For noble deeds that gave our Fourth.

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

A continent by freedom blest, Bright banners float o'er all thy land.

As those who opened wide the door-

Freedom for all posterity.

secured to us by patriot hands.

A loyal band to right e'er true.

Columbia, gern of the west,

quenched the flames, burned my left

heel and saved seven harms from an in-

glorious fate. That was more than an

offset for "She Died at Sunset," and for

weeks I was a happy youth. I must

painting the well curb red, white and

only treated him as a brother.

lue at his own expense, but Melvina

Age came creeping over me as time

passed on, and my sixteenth birthday

arrived. It was ushered in by Melvina

and it was ushered out by my giving

Sam Greene the awfullest licking a hy-

ena of a boy ever received. One of his

legs slipped into a posthole during our

struggle, and then I had him. This was

only a week before the Fourth of July,

and there was also to be a circus in town

that day. In that fight, as I was re-

joiced to hear, Sam lost 9 ce de a cash

hoped he would be financially paralyzed.

on the glorious Fourthwat , for my

hopes! His mother permitted him to sell

he was made financially stronger than

tion. We hadn't the age nor the back-

pent 20 feet long painted on the canvas

He fell into the trap and came out dead'

broke, while I still had 13 cents capi-

his lost prestige by turning handsprings

a few yards away, I remember that I ap-

pealed to Melvina to fly with me. She

A BOY'S STORY. she reached town in her father's lumber wagon. I had licked Sam Greene again, Fourth of July and Fireworks. but he was not discouraged.

a cash capital of 27 cents. In firing the BY CHARLES B. LEWIS (M. QUAD).

the pieces struck our hencoop. That [Copyright, 1903.] How I loved that girl-that Melvina would have made me a hero in Mel-Jackson! It was a case of love at first | vina's eyes, but that ornery Sam Greene sight. I threw a paper wad at a red-managed to burn a hole in his vest exheaded boy in school, and the teacher actly over his heart with a firecracker. made resit with Melvina Jackson as a and that dished use. We had a fight punishment. In after years I saw that over it, but it resulted in a draw. Sam she had a turn up nose, a freekled face, offered Melvina the first lasses candy, a cast in her left eye and a mouth like a but I came in a good second with real milkpan, but at that period I looked up pink lemonade. I think he discovered the circus procession before I did, but I was the first to call attention to a ser-

on her as a champion beauty. I didn't gan to fall, Sam Greene was a doomed lose five minutes' time telling my feel- boy. Poetry couldn't save him. He made ings of adulation and admiration, but a raise of 3 cents somehow and bought the most she would say was that she an orange and offered Melvina all the would ride down hill on my hand sled, peeling and half the fruit, but the turned

was blind then. the field. We had our spats. There were occasions when we made up faces at each other across the schoolroom; when she turned from me and let another boy wash her slate; when I was glad that she left off at the foot of the spelling class; when I added up 9 and 8 on the blackboard and made 15, and she giggled and was rejoiced. On the whole, however, we were happy. I licked 14 different boys for her direct benefit that year, and her per cent in geography was the highest of any girl in the school. We were engaged—that is, I had asked Melvina about half a million times if she would have me, and she had always replied that she guessed she would if the hogs didn't get in and root up the garden or some other awful calamity occur. My rival was a callow youth named V Sam Greene. Something warned me of peril the minute I set eyes on him, but an hour later, when I heard that he could write poetry, I realized that it would be a fight to the death. Sam went straight to work to unhorse me. At the forenoon recess he presented Melvina Jackson with a lead pencif and a slate sponge, and

went so far as to whisper to a girl who he laid down. would whisper it to me that Sam Greene In the wild break the crowd walked all had dreamy eyes and a nose like Cicero. over each other, and half a dozen farm-After that my resolution was unshaka- ers' teams ran away. The circus per-My callow rival had to be provoked be- dozen rockets banged the old tent, set if fore he would fight, but when we got at on fire in as many places, and everybody it he proved to be a sterling antagonist. had to turn to and fight the flames. Next For a long time victory wavered in the day it was figured that 40 people had balance, and then I won by a scratch. been hurt and damage done to the His hair was his tender point, and when amount of \$2,000. Sam Greene lost an I got hold with both hands he gave in. eye and had an ear almost torn off, while For a week Melvina placed me on a I had my nose broken and all my front pedestal and almost agreed to elope. teeth knocked out, and on top of that came an old fashioned home licking poetry entitled "The Maiden's Heart," which kept us in bed for a week. and I lost my grip again. The only thing to be done was to lick him again, but he Animal magnetism drew us toward each had had his hair shingled in the mean- other. From force of habit we got ready time, and the conflict did not terminate for a conflict, but no conflict occurred. to my satisfaction. Some of the boys said I "You kin hev her all to yourself," said Sam as we faced each other. licked, and it was an open question as to "So kin you!"
who won. He went right home and "I don't want he wrote another piece of poetry entitled "Neither do It" "She Died at Sunset," and I should have heen a goner but for Providence. I was "No." hanging around Mr. Jackson's house in

alone, while Sam was trying to regain directed Fusilade.

said she was too fat to fly, and I had to struggle with my disappointment. She promised on her solemn honor, however. to die the same night I did in case we both had bilious fever, and I was quite satisfied. When the shades of night be-

slate pencil and lick the boys who snowhalled heriafter school. Thus we loved
and loved, or at least I did. There came
of the people were not disappointed. I had a front seat with Meland loved, or at least 1 did. Americame pointed. I had a front seat with Mel-

a vent called Memorial day, and there isn't enough left over with which to "lick the British." Juvenile America. that used to learn heroics and exercise them, now has a day of its own, and children's day is their especial preserver. even the bad boy joining in the festivities, not a whit sanctified by its conrection with a Sunday school. Then there are the countless excursions and picnics and the journeys, none of which was

the entire year.

mind, but she didn't melt. She even struck him on the lower vest button, and

formance had just commenced, but a

"I don't want her!"

"No."
"Then I hain't." the evening, hoping to at least see Mel- Neither of us ever looked at Melvina vina's shadow on the kitchen window Jackson again. The candle of love had curtain, when I discovered that the burned down to the socket and died out okehouse was on fire. I heroically with a firz—bang!



Borneo, while I remained an outsider. IT IS NOT SUCH A CELEBRATION AS it in charge, was plaintiff in a larger num- and silenced all heritage of day. IT USED TO BE. Counselor Waite wanted him. But these were only a few of the many

As my dear one and I sat under one of Anvils at Sunrise and Crowds All Day-Old things, that went to make Woodville the circus wagons that afternoon cating Settlers and Big Families-Fireworks In great. The oldest settler in the county gingerbread and living for each other the Evening -The Rural Sports - Mis- was here-a totally disreputable but deliciously comical old fellow, who had drank to repletion from every jug on . IME was when the grounds, and who insisted on interthe Fourth of Ju- rupting every conversation with tales of

ly was the one the Indians he had slain and the deer he bright particular had outrun on the dry grounds where day in the calen- the best buildings of Woodville now dar. It came aft- lifted their galvanized iron cornices. er corn was plant - The first woman settler was also pres-ed and safely seen ent. She came down in a chair set in through the the common wagon box and was a perdoubtful stages, son of interest for the first time in years, after hay harvest She had been snubbed and browbeaten and often after so many times by her son-in-law that

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A MILD INTOXICANT.

Squire Stradley had consented to read

strength and judgment which showed

conference on a charge of heresy. When

he concluded, the glee club sang "Amer-

ica." with the tenor perpetually wander-

ing about in the yocal clouds that circled

above the bass and air and wondering

"Now we will all sing that last verse

together," said Lawyer Waite, rising im-

pressiyely, "and the bands will accom-

Our others' Cod, to thee,

To thee we sin ; -er -er-

what had become of the chord.

pany us. I ill recite it:

wheat was in the she took unstinted revenge now in rethe sheep had been ceiving the attentions of the populace any other and allow me to sharpen her There were to be fireworks in the even-

a time where I could look back and see where Melvina was cool, calculating and level headed—where her love stopped dead short and business began, but I loosely piled under the stand. The first rocket had been fired when Sam dug his training and all that it was sure of a sat in stockinged comfort most of the was blind then.

A year passed by before a rival entered

Tocket had been fired when Sam dug his grand recognition. But latterly patriot-day. Nine of the children wore garbright street fellow, who, if this inci-

attempted by the fathers. And of course there isn't ginger enough to effervesce

All that made the success of the celebration at Woodville the more remarkable. A new lawyer had come to town along in March, and the first thing he did along in March, and the first thing he did was to move for a good Fourth of July celebration. It was strange, having the management of the affair in his own hands, if he didn't deliver the main oration, and it was stranger still if after giving them that taste of his metal he ments made from the same piece of "do- stripes."

did not win a fair share of their cases in mestic." In the case of the girls it took court. He conceived the happy idea of the shape of gowns-called dresses in offering a money premium for the lar- Woodville. On the boys the same figure Bingo-Bobbie, there's mischief in gest delegation from any one township, and fabric appeared as shirts, though for And this has become so much an age of the youngest not enough time had been you devised for this evening?

| Dange | Dobbie, there's | Inschief in your eye. What piece of cruelty have you devised for this evening? with a lead pencil and a state sponge, and she smiled sweetly as she accepted them. sault, and a scrap was the consequence. Such as the speciment of the specim I wrote her a note meant to annihilate her, but she read it with her mouth full of apple and didn't seare worth a cent. Long enough before noon I had determined to lick Sam Greene. A licked boy goes right out of the rival business and doesn't bother any more. If Melvins had melted a little and assured me of her fealty, I might have changed my wird but who didn't realt. She even were struckhim on the lower vest button, and wire going to the proposition of the rival business and displayed at Woodville was a marvel.

It wasn't over half a minute when we money getting that it did what patriot—allowed, and his collar was pinned on, is could not and fairly filled Wood—to his great annoyance and occasional is could not and fairly filled Wood—to his great annoyance and occasional proposed to his great annoyance and occasional the collection is money getting that it did what patriot—allowed, and his collar was pinned on. Bingo (firmly)—Out with it or I'll wallow the control of the children were thing more than a some-thing more than a some-thing more than a coincidence that the lop you.

Bobbie—I don't want to tell.

Bingo (firmly)—Out with it or I'll wallow to his great annoyance and occasional proposed to his great that it did what patriot—allowed, and his collar was pinned on.

Bingo (firmly)—Out with it or I'll wall the control of the castoff bar, and we're going to tie rockets to him more than a some-time more proposed to him the clothes of their elders or large I wrote her a note meant to annihilate It wasn't over half a minute when we money getting that it did what patriot- allowed, and his collar was pinned on, Bobbie—I don't want to tell. ing were all results of his own fair hand-

A WILD EXPLOSION. In order to avoid all professional jeal, remember the succeeding words to save ousies-musicians are proverbial quar- his life.

Then came the oration. The master A WONDERFUL MONTH IN THE HISof ceremonics was the orator and introduced himself. Heattacked the original foe of America's eagle and vanquished in turn each enemy, moral or material, that Not Only the Month of Indepen ever had threatened. Then he amnounced but of Many Other Important Events. that dinner was ready, and the shifting Charles Carroll of Carrollton The Conthrong surrounded the two long tables or lost itself in little groups about the grove and ate from baskets that had been | July is a wonderful month in the hisdays in filling, but which stood depleted tory of all nations, and in many of them after an hours feast.

Other sports followed, and when the month. Of course this is not the result interest flagged the sun was down, and of mere accident. It has often been re-

every one took a good position for view- marked that more startling and imporing the fireworks. This had been the tant events have occurred in one month grand effort of the committee, and nearly of midsummer and one of midwinter \$100 had been raised—through the hard- than in all the rest of the year, and truly est coaxing-for the purchase of rockets man is so far subject to nature that stirand candles and pinwheels that would ring events seem to crowd, as it were, show all the colors of the rainbow. It toward that period when vegetation for was unfortunate that the committee the most part completes its growth. lida't know as much about firing as it did about buying, for one of the first things done was the dropping of a lighted torch in a heap of explosives, and a volcano resulted. It was the wildest scene ever known in Woodville. Sam Gill was burned in the face, and Charley Fullen had the skirt of his coat scorched a cinnamon brown before they could escape the misdirected fusillade. Then the air was red and blue and smoky from the cracking, snapping, roaring box of fireworks-and that was the end of the day's festivities... While it was admitted the law frowned

upon the sale of liquer on the Fourth, it had been noticed ever since noon that some one had a limitless supply of mild intoxicant, and by the time the day was done the men were as wild and inebriated as were their sires on training day. But it was Fourth of July, and no one charged it up against them. The wagons were filled with farmers and their cisive battles have been fought in June families; the buggies which a later gen- and July than in all the rest of the eration had chosen, instead of the springless, comfortless chariots for lumber,



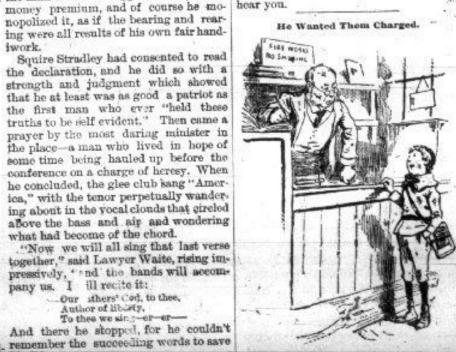
for, old man?

dent may be taken as an indication, bids

of delivering an address on political remonth in American history seem to have form in the neighborhood of the mission. a particularly disorderly district. He and his friends were informed on good anthority that if the speech were made the speaker would be pelted with rotten eggs. a particularly disorderly district. He

at the mission, solved the difficulty by taken as but an accidental coincidence,

Talking Too Loud.



ory, but no one minded the break. Everything was forgotten in the song that

TORY OF NATIONS.

the leading anniversary falls in that



It is claimed that more bloody and do-

It is a matter of common knowledge crowded the narrow streets and hurried that all or very nearly all the great of a sideshow at the circus. It was which and tother until I got a plan to which and tother until I got a plan to ruin Sam. I encouraged him to take town, but because Eb Plaisance, who had then the all pervading night swallowed riot ever known in London began June 7. 1780, and lasted five days. Thirty-six fires were blazing at once, and in suppressing the outbreak 210 rioters were known to have been killed and 248 wounded. The greatest riot in New York began July 13, 1868, and the total of killed and wounded is roughly estimated at 300. In July, 1877, there was rioting in almost every northern city between the Hudson and the Mississippi, and the total of killed certainly exceeded 200. The loss by fire and otherwise has been estimated all the way from \$50,000,-000 to \$100,000,000. July certainly is the fighting month.

It is just the same in France. The month is there so memorable that "Days of July," "Column of July," etc., are familiar to all readers. The 14th is French Independence day, because on that day in 1789 the Parisians captured and sacked the Bastille. On the same date in 1790 Louis XVI took the oath to support the 1791, the assembly voted to abelish the last remains of kingly power. July 28, 1794. Robespierre and his adherents were Wegy-You evidently forget, Algy, guillotined, and the reign of terror ended. Thereafter the discontented in France made it a point to begin their disturbances on one or the other of these dates, but the government, being forewarned, with Germany began in July, 1870, but otic sentiment of a good American citi-A gentleman announced his intention great military movements should cul-

It is quite in the course of nature that more than a passing significance. To eggs.

It seemed that the proposed address, which, it had been believed, would exert an important influence, must be given up. A small boy, between whom and the speaker a friendship had developed at the mission, solved the difficulty by an ingenious expedient.

"I tell you what to do," said he; "hang the American flag back of the platform, and you stand before the flag. The roughs won't throw eggs at the stars and smiled upon their great work and appropriate of the stars and smiled upon their great work and appropriate of the stars and smiled upon their great work and appropriate of the stars and smiled upon their great work and appropriate of the stars and smiled upon their great work and appropriate of the stars and smiled upon their great work and appropriate of the stars and the stars

proved it in the most impressive of all

Five years more passed, and ex-Presi-

strength the last winter gives me hope that I see land. * * They say that Starke [the 'Victor of Bennington' had recently died at 93] could walk about his room. I am told that you walk well and firmly. I can only reach my garden, and that with sensible fatigue. I ride, however, daily, but reading is my delight. God bless you and give you health, strength, good spirits and as much life as you think worth having." The death of Adams and Jefferson left but one-Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., who for five years was known as the last survivor of the immortal 56. It was his singular fortune to be alone and noted in many things. He was the only Roman Catholic who signed the Declaration of Independence. He was by far the richest man in all the colonies, as rich probably as any other three men. He was the only man in the continental congress sprung from a very old family of unquestionably "noble blood" on both sides. And he lived to

And there he stopped, for he couldn't ousies—musicians are proverbial quar- his life.

Willie—Mamma says to let me have a other "signers." Still more, he had near bunch of freezeekers. reiers—Lawyer Warts gave each town—"Long may our land be bright," bunch of fireorackers.

Storckeeper—Yes, my little man. Does the same cause and founded a farm in town, and each delegation, headed by fore him and his finger on the line. And its own band, paraded the principal after that the master of ceremonies went its own band, paraded the principal after that the master of ceremonies went streets and marched out gayly to the fair swimmingly through to the end. He ground. But, after all, the band from suffered tortures for his lapse of mem-

lain. The design, which is a garden

most curious part of the set. The cups

hemselves are made of porcelain with

in a vase shaped like an egg holder,

The idea is to keep the fingers from

being made wet with the coffee. In

Algiers the women stain their finger

Homemade Pea Thresher,

Hymn by Dr. Holmes. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the re- dread. organization of the Young Men's Christian Union in Roston, the following hymn. written for the occasion by Dr. Otiver Wen-

Our Father! while our hearts unlearn The creeds that wrong Thy name,

Still let our hallowed altars burn

With cries of raging foes.

in New Hampshire.

they'd only just let me go home !"

dear! I do want to get home!"

wi hout heeding him.

home somehow?"

a bride half a century before.

Il. "I want to go home!"

With Faith's undying flame. Not by the lightning gleam of wrath Our souls Thy face shall see. The star of love must light the path

That lends to heaven and Thee Help us to read our Master's will Through every darkening stain it were. She realized with a pang heart good to hear her. That clouds His sacred Image still, And see Him once again. The brother man, the bitying friend, Who weeps for human woes, Whose pleading words of pardon blend ened its hold week by week.

with a weight at her heart, an un- there again." If, 'mid the gathering storms of doubt, spoken prayer on her lips. Auxions | That night, when she went to bed, Our hearts grow faint and cold. The strength we cannot live without, Thy love will not withhold. Our prayers accept, our sins forgive Our youthful zeal renew, had bestowed on her as a child.

Shape for us boller lives to live. And nobler work to do. The second secon done to clear away the cobwebs from How Grandma Went Home. that poor befogged brain. In the Dear old Grandma Jackson, like so happy that she breathed a deep the sensation either of irregularity in everybody else, had the grippe, and sigh of relief, and fell asleep only to heart action or of rapidity of heart hed it badly, too. She did not die, be aroused by the birds twittering in beats. The person who experiences sibly the moving opens honey cells, handling of his horses, with a result- troubled with my liver

time, when the doctor allowed her to sunlight drifting across her face. creop down-stairs, weak and white As soon as she was dressed she hur- But in most cases of this sort which and wan, her poor mind was filled ried into her mother's room and drew are brought to his attention, the with the queerest notion. She thought | the curtains aside briskly, letting in a | physician finds nothing out of the way she was making a visit at her brother's flood of light and the warm, sweet with the heart, and hence of danger to morning air. Day after day she spent in the big

dow, gazing out at the familiar street ney, isn't it? You know you're going gestion. with wistful, dim blue eyes, and home today!"

keeping up a pitiful murmur of "Oh. if I could only go home ! I know I Should get better right straight off, if forgot about it. Seems as if the time rhythm. Grandpa, in his seat opposite, wor-would never come! We aren't going As a sympton, palpitation is valuable ried much over her unhappy fancy. till after breakfast are we. Lydia? I to the physician in that it directs the There were even moments when she hope you'll see that your father's attention of the patient to the heart. did not recognize him, but bent upon | ready. He's growing very slipshod in | An unusual sensation in this region him, too, the same troubled look, as if his ways lately."

a strange face had suddenly replaced 'Oh, he's at home already," anthat which she had known and loved swered Lydia. "He wants to be on other parts of the body usually wait washings, and he said the bees liked but if that idea does not carry suf-'hand when you get there." Den't you think we'd better be So grandma rose in a state of extend a young lady dying of talking of going home, father?" she citement, to take her tea and toast and notional, we will not say.—[Bos-dollars and cents. It is often, how-leading lady dying of the citement, to take her tea and toast and notional, we will not say.—[Bos-dollars and cents.]

whisper. "It seems to me we've been not shown since her Illness. here too long now, and there's no Then she was dressed as if for a merely to satisfy the lady's friends, on-e in wearing out your welcome. I journey, in her best black casumere, since they all understood the fatal gue-s Ezra's folks'il never want to set | camel's hair shaw!, the big black bon- nature of her matady. eyes on us again; and I should like to not with the purple violets within the The patient lay in a room from pears only when parasites infest the thoughtlessly and implusively a blow get back to Boston pretty soon. There's brim, the shiay one-button black which not only light but everything stock. These parasites are of two of the lash is given, or the harsh comall my spring cleaning to see to. Oh gloves, her overshoes, and the little that might lead to the slightest nervous kinds, the sheep thick and the scab mands uttered that would not be given worsted work-bag on her arm to hold excitement was excluded. It was sug- mite. Lice or other kinds are some- or uttered under any other circum-"Well, but mother"—the old gentle- her "specs," her handkerchief and gested to the docton that an examinaman would begin; but she went on her porte-monusie. She was ready to tion of the chest be omitted, and that flock. set out.

and that bed up in the north chamber dight of stairs.

the carriage, "father'it be waiting for fore deciding on an opinion. Thus she kept up her never-ending us at the top of the steps."

Common tossed their boughs against had just left.

bands flooded the air with music, the s ood it pretty well." world was filled with the joy of

on the gentle old face beneath the soft | be!" Grandma caught sight of him | panion. white cap that rested on still softer rubbing his hands at the top of the Valuable Advice. white hair, and grandma's shrivelled steps.

trembled until the needles glittered to anough!" she said. They helped her out and up the and public manner, unless one expects A note of despair had crept into her steps. All the rest of the family had to pay him for it. There is a well longing for home. She could see been taken into the plot. Cynthy authenticated story of a man in New Common growing green and the ru-h grandpa.

of the street to which she had come as stepping forward and taking her hands of preventing seasickness?" in his, then etooping to leave a kiss "Certainly," said the dector. This was the house where all her apon the fad cheek. "It does seem "What is it?" children were born, where some of nice to get you back again. I thought "S:ay on shore," said the physician, them had died. In this very room you was never coming. Aren't you and sent the man his bill. Rachel and Marths had been merriad after your ride? Come right Another gentleman, who was a

clong to her neck with tears, as one things." by one they had said good-by to her "Well, Mis' Jackson," joined in "Doctor," said he, "I'm glad I met

room unresistingly. Glancing about Herald. The doctor shook his head one day with deep satisfaction she sank into

elece and drew on his driving gloves breath of happiness Miss Lydis had followed him out into | Lydia took ot. er things, then | Ricketts-How do you make brought the white cap to tie on lov- oni? "You don't think she's failing, doe lingly, and the long, bus stocking, so | Keedlek-f'r a Fourth of July.

tor, do you?" she asked with a sudden that the fingers could begin the

as you can. Good morning!"

The doctor harried away.

knitting-work again. "Well, I don't know. Her mind is The old lady looked out through the wearing out her body, and if she does- window and laughed a little pleased dell Holmes, was read by the venerable poet of n't get over the idea that she isn't at laugh all to herself.

> down under the strain. The only Boston after all! I can tell you, the dry climate of Utah J. W. San- leave behind after the crop has been thing to be done is to give her nour- father. I'm glad to be to home again. born has found by trials through six harvested is exceptionally large, and true whom, or one in every 2250, are jahing food and keep her as cheerful I've been feeling pretty miserable, but years that cattle, sheep and swine on decidedly improves both the physical I guess I shall begin to pick up now the whole required more food to main- and chemical condition of the soil. Miss Lydia turned slowly back to own living. Though Ezra's wife did air than when housed. Cattle and ted for the production of shallowthe sitting room. Those few words try to make me feel at home."

dow had grown of late, and how her my being up at Ezra's. I can't seem ter than those tied up. The greater cultivation is reduced, the total yield mother's strange delusion had tight- to remember how'twas I ever came to the freedom of motion, up to the of the land is usually more satisfacgo there at all. And I've made up my freedom of a yard ten rods square, tory.—[Chicago Times. She went about her work all day mind to one thing-I'm never going the more food eaten, but the less food

Miss Lydia, an old maid in the old she drew Lydia's face down to her access to shelter and yards is more to mares with suckling coles, but conhome, was returning to her parents own, peaceful and smiling once more, economical than compulsory life in ditions arise in the rush of farm the tender, untiring care which they "O Lydia!" she said, "I'm going to the storms or in close confinement in labor, which make great care necesget better now. I'm glad to be back the barn, - [American Agriculturist. sary in order to avoid serious injury Through the long night she lay -glad to be back, for there's no place awake, wondering if nothing could be like home."-[Youth's Companion.

Paipitation of the Heart.

early dawn an inspiration came to her By palpitation of the heart is meant but she came near it. After a long the vines outside, and a broad ray of it is nenally alarmed by the symptom, and calls in the doctor.

the individual. The cause of the sin-"Well, mother," she cried, cheerily, sation is elsewhere. In the majority rocking-chair at the sitting-room win- cthie is a splendid day for your jour- of instances the real trouble is indi-

In most all cases of actual heart "Why, so I am!" said grandma, disease no intimation of it is transwith a smile of childish delight as she sat up in bed. "I declare I'd almost larity or like sensation of heart sat up in bed. "I declare I'd almost larity or like sensation of heart larity or like larity or like sensation of heart larity or lar

> usually leads one to consult his physician at once. Symptoms felt in for "the more convenient season.",

would ask every morning in an anxious a dropped egg with a relish she had heart disease. The family informed and notional, we will not say. -[Bos- dollars and cents. It is often, howhim that his presence was wanted ton Cultivator.

all communication with the patient | Neither of these parasite enemies | well upon his horses. "Ezra's wife is well-meaning Miss Lydia took her arm, and they should take place through a friend, can develop ont of nothing. They ex- Mares in milk are more susceptible enongia, but she's dreadfully wearing. started slowly, slowly down the long lest the exertion should result in immediate dissolution.

Teeling poorly, seems as if I'd like to leading to the sidewalk, talking to her presence, he found fore, should be to eradicate insect brood mares must be treated with get back to my own bed. There isn't all the time about her return home, that she answered his questions in enemies from the flock, for if these inone to compare with it in this place— and keeping her attentions away from whispered monotones. Examination see: are thoroughly and completely future usefulness is to be conserved, all live goose feathers, every one of the scenes about her. Then she helped of the chest showed that there was no destroyed they will not again infest and the thrifty growth of the foal as-'em! O father, I don't believe I shall her into a carryall that stood waiting. disease, and consequently no danger. the flock till it comes in contact with sured. They should be given a ever get any stronger here! Won't warrant that when we get Tue story was told to illustrate the imyou see if you can', manage to take me | there," said Lydia, after they were in | portance of thorough examination be- key to success in dipping sheep.

homesick cry. The sunshiny May The driver took a turn around the edly occur in cases of real disease, and mals. But fences, sheds, yards and liberal ration in which bran or ground days came and went, the elms on the block, and returned to the house he whenever it occurs its cause should be other places which the flocks has come outs predominate will be found to found out and remedied.

the binest of bine skies, children "Well, here we are at last," said Among the common causes of palplayed once more is the long malls Lydin. "It's been a pretty long and pitation are to be numbered the exces- flock. And such places cannot be with shouts of laughter, wandering tiresome journey, but I guess you've sive use of tobacco, tea, coffee, alco- wholly cleaned of the pests. Effective hol, or of certain drugs, hysteria, treatment requires that the sheep For an instance the old lady seemed excessive exertion, hunger, privation, should be thoroughly dipped three or dazed. But Lydia called out, "Well, fatigue, fright, or loss of sleep, and four times in one season at intervals But there were deepening wrinkles if there aint father, just as I said he'd excesses of any kind. - [Youth's Com- of two or three weeks. If this is done

Everyone should know that it is hands; busied with their knitting. ... He was looking for us, sure dangerous to ask a doctor's or a lawyer's advice, even in the most casual ebrated physician once:

of sunlight lighting up every corner .- Well, well, mother!" said grandpa, .- Doctor, bave you any sure means

many a year ago. Here her boys had a o the sitting-room and take off your valetudinarian, met a doctor of his acquaintance on the street one day.

A Quarter of It. as he strapped up his case of medi- her rocking-chair and drew a long | Keedick-Ludependence Day ought

to last more than a week.

warmth must not be secured at the ex- from the lower portion of the soil, the war. home soon, I'm afraid she may break "Well, there's no better place than peace of exercise and appetite. In The amount of stubble and roots they I've got back to my own folks and my tain existence when fed in the open The lands are subsequently better fit-

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

hogs made a more economic gain in growing crops, as grain, etc. Large had removed scales from her eyes, as She laughed again. It did Lydia's the open air. Sheep in the barn did production of fodder crops assist in better in every respect than in the the economical raising of general farm without irritating or weakening them, to dishow worm the dear figure by the win- 'But there's one queer thing about open air. Cattle in box stalls did bet- crops; although the area devoted to pel headsches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of required for a pound of gain for cat- CARE OF MARES WITH SUCKLING COLTS. tic. These trials indicate that free Well ordered work is not an injury

BEES AND HONEY.

both to mare and colt. Overheating

the dam by violent exercise in the When a new colony of bees are middle of the day is one of these, but brought into the bee yard they need it does not represent all the danger. In watching for a little time, to see that the hurry of his work the driver of had an attack of the other colonies do not rob them. Po - the team is often inclined to a fractions gravel, and since have whose odor is attrictive to other bees, ing use of the whip and harsh words and kidneys. I had no or it may be only that instinct which and tones that fret and often greatly appetite and afe nothleads every animal, from a school boy excite the nervous system of mares in martie status. down, to desire to measure strength milk, the nervous system being particularly sensitive, at this time, to

An old beckkeeper, who always disturbing causes. It is very well to had "good luck" with his bees, al- known to intelligent dairymen that well." D. M. Jonnas. Edmeston, N. Y. though he was not posted in modern harshness, in the treatment of cows, methods, and only used old-fashioned is at once followed by a decrease in hives, used to wash his hives, both the quantity both of milk and butter, new and old, three times before he and that, too, where the barshness is put a new swarm in them. Once his not accompanied by blows. What may purpose as well. With this they were the use of the lash, the brutal jerking scoured. The next was a washing in upon the horse's mouth with the reins, salt water, and the last washing was and the rough language that one too in water slightly sweetened, into often notices in the driving of horses? CURESTHE WORST PAINS in from one to twee minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITE PAIN. which he usually put a few dried rose | Humanity and a love for dumb | Radway's Ready Relletts a Sure Cure for leaves or some sweet-smelling herb. animals ought to insure kind treat-They were well dried between the ment of all the animals upon the farm, his hives. Whether his success was ficient weight with some, self-interest Doctor Austin Flint was once sum- due to this practice or to other care, ought to come in and show that unever, not a question of real brutality

> The necessity for dipping sheep ap- perhaps tired and fretted, and must keep a check upon himself as

tageous contact with living insects. den chills from drinking freely of very

is had as a pine log. Now that I'm She helped her down the front steps To this the doctor objected. When The object of dipping sheep, there. cold water when heated. In all ways provide abundant sustenance for the

One bath in a parasite destroyer dam, and an ample supply of milk Palpitation does, however undoubt- will kill the ticks that infest the ani- for the colt. Good pasturage and a much in contact with will retain yield most satisfactory results .at shearing and during the following months it will be most economical and the farm can be so completely rid of the parasites that future treatment. will be unnecessary .- [Western Stockman and Cultivator.

richer than that given in the morning. FODDER CROPS AND PEED STUFFS. from her place at the window the Ann, the hired girl, came out behind York who chanced to remark to a cel- A more liberal production of nutritions fodder crops, aside from Indian corn, to be raised on the farm and fed | sects away. in councetion with purchased commercial seed stuffs, is urged by Director of soil, though to do their best the Goessman of the Massachusetts station ground should be rich in plant food. Goessman of the Massachusetts station as an efficient means to increase the general productiveness of eastern farm lands and also to cheapen the cost of feed for all kinds of live stock. The introduction of a greater variety of the cost of the Grippe in left. SWAMP
Kerosene and whitewash are valuable adjuncts in the poultry business.

Especially at this time of year are they valuable.

Turkeys until they "shoot the red"

Turkeys until they "shoot the red"

Turkeys until they "shoot the red" introduction of a greater variety of Turkeys until they "shoot the red" fodder plants will enable farmers to should be well cared for. After that Dr. Klimer's PARILLA LIVER PILLS Are the Best and gone out into the world to make their fortunes.

Loving memories were associated gone, but I'm mighty tickled to git ments tires me all out. What do you as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of different the differences in local conditions of climate and soil, as well as the special wants of differences. with the very chairs and tables. But to grandma's bewildered and failing sight they were only strange, unfamiliar shapes.

We want to go home!" she mourned pleasure. She was led into the sittingwant to go home!" she mourned pleasure. She was led into the sitting- for this wise prescription. -[Boston serradelia, peas, beans, lupines, etc. is in a particular degree well qualified pounds. for that purpose. These plants also It was a Man Who Said This. deserve a decided recommendation in thit was a man who took the prize in the interest of a wider range for the the missing word contest."

different requirements of markets. | General Hampton, of the Confeder Most of these fodder plants have an ate service, has identified two marble extensive root system, and for this busts in the National Museum at Wash-During the wintering of animals reason largely draw their plant food ington as portraits of his sisters by

The French Order of the Legion of ty of whom, or one in every 2250, are

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CURED ME



Mr. Bilger writes: "I had a bad attack of the Grippe; after a time caught cold and had a second attack; it settled in my kidneys and liver, and Oh I such pain and misery in my back and legs. and wound about trees will keep insects away.

Strawberries will grow on any kind

Swamp-Root, and before I had used all of the areas of the last of The Physicians' medicine and other things the second bottle I felt better, and to-day

introduction of economical systems of am not surprised at it. A woman of rotation of crops under various is never at a loss for words."-[New conditions of the soil and the York Press.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Eccd milch cows all they will cat

Nasturtiums are great additions to

Soft water is recommended for

Plant out a few fruit trees every

Milk taken from the cow at night is

Tarred roofing-paper cut into strips

year in order to keep up the supply.

Offensive odors taint milk.

clean.

any garden.

house plants.



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED La Grippe Baffled! The After Effects Cured

am just as well as ever. A year has passed an

WORN NICHT AND DAY.

Money in Chickens

REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN BIVINE'S SUN-

DAY SERMON.

Subject: "The Song of Birds."

Text: "By an shall the four's of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches."—Psalms, civ., 12.
There is an important and improving subject to which most people have given no thought and concerning which this is the first pulpit discussion—namely, "The Song of Birds." If all that here were recommendated in the cares of motherhood and the agonies of Birds." If all that here were recommendated in the cares of motherhood and the agonies of the cares of motherhood and the agonies of the cares. olt discussion—namely. "The Song of If all that has been written concernbereavement and the brutal treatment of one who swore before high heaven that he would sounded on instrument by finger or breath
were put together, volume by the side of
volume, it would fill a hundred alcoves of the
national libraries.

cherishand protect.

These family songs are about all we keep
of the old homestead. The house where you
were born will go into the hands of strangers. national libraries.

First, I remark that which will surprise relies will become moth caten. The fami

relice will become moth eaten. The famand systematic song, capable of being written out in note and staff and bar and elef as of the family. The lock of gray hair may be much as anything that Wagner or Schumann | lost from the locket, and in or Handel ever put on paper. As we pass the signs and momentoes of the old homestead will be gone forever. But the family songs, those that we heard at two years of age, at esper service we are apt to think that the ive years of age, at ten years of age, will sounds are extemporized, the rising or falling note is a mere accident, it is flung up and seventy years of age will give us a mighty down by haphazard, the bird did not know cost over some rough place in the path o our pilgrimage, was a long meter psalm or a madrigal. What Many years ago a group of white children The musician never put on the music rack

Were captured and carried off by the Indians, Years after, a mother who had lost two chilthoven's "Concerto" in G or Spohr's B flat | dren in that capture, went among the Indians, and there were many white children in what he was doing than every bird that can line, but so long a time had passed the moth sing at all confines himself to accurate and er could not tell which were hers until she predetermined rendering. The oratorios, the began to sing the old nursery song, and her hants, the carols, the overtures, the intertwo children immediately rushed up, shoutludes, the ballads, the canticles that this morn- ing : "Mamma!" Yes, there is an immortality in a nursery song. Hear if. ing were heard or will this evening be heard in the forest have rolled down through all you mothers, an immortality of power to the ages without a variation. Even the rescue and save. What an occasion that must have been in chipmunk's song was ordained clear back in Washington December 17, 1850, when Jennie eternities. At the gates of paradise sang in sounds like the syllables "Kuk!" Lind sang "Home, Sweet Home," the author of those words, John Howard Payne, seated before her. She had rendered her other fa-vorite songs "Casta Diva" and her "Flute Long Island orehard it sang "Kuk !" "Kuk Song," with fine effect, but when she struck sounds like the word "Teacher!" "Teacher!"

In the summer of the year 1 the yellow- and Henry Clay and Daniel Webster and the hammer trilled that which sounded like "If! "If!" as in this summer it trilis "If!"
"If!" The Maryland yellowthroat innature with a holy power, and songs that get well started in the nursery or by the the words "Pity me, pity me, pity me!" The heard them forever cease to hear, great grandfathers as it will awaken our great member they are God's favorites, and if yo of the birds in the first century was the same s the "Tee-ka-tee-ka-tee-ka" of the nine-

The goldfinch has for 6000 years been and no human car has ever listened.

Put off startling colors, which frighten the singing "De-ree-dee-ce-ree." But these sounds, which we put in harsh words, winged songsters into silence or flight, and they put in cadences, rhythmic, soulful and enrapturing. Now if there is this put on your more sober attire and move poiselessly into the woods farther and farorder and systematization and rhythm all through God's creation does it not ther from the main road and have no conversation, for many a concert is and out of doors has been ruined by persistent talkers, and imply that we should have the same characteristics in the music we make or then sit down a mossy bank try to make? Is it not a wickedness that so many parents give no opportunity for the culture of their children in the art of sweet sound? If God stoops to educate every bluesolitude there will be a tap of a beak on a bird, oriole and grosbeak in song, how can parents be so indifferent about the musical tree branch far up, sounding like the tap of a musical baton, and then first there will be opment of the immortals in their housesolo, followed by a duet or quartet, and after-

ward by doxologies in all the tree tops and amid all the branches, and if you have a We want a hemispheric campaign of hosannas. From hearing a blind-beggar sing Mar-tin Luther went home at forty years of age Bible along with you and you can without to write his first hymn. In the autumn I bope to have a congregational singing school read, "Praise the Lord, beasts and all cattle, here during the week which shall prepare the people for the songs of the hely Sabcreeping things and flying fowl," and then both If the church of God universal is 20ing to take this world for righteousness, their habitation, which sing among the them shall the fowls of the heaven have here must be added a hundredfold of more branches," or if under the power of the bird harmony as well as a hundredfold of more

volume to sacred music. Further, I notice in the song of birds that it is a divinely taught song. The rarest prima donna, of all the earth could have a property of the first chapter of Isaiah, though his Bible the first chapter of Isaiah, though not teach the robin one musical note. A he leafed the book over and over, and you kinglisher flying over the roof of a tem- shall be so overcome with forest harmony aquake with harmonies would not that you cannot find the Psalms of David, eatch up one melody. From the time never mind, for God will speak to you so that the first bird's throat was fashioned mightly it will make no difference whether on the banks of the Gibon and Hiddekel you hear His voice from the printed page or winged creature has leasned nothing creatures.

While this summer more than usual out of While this summer more than usual out of until to-day on the Hudson or Rhine the anthem. The feathered songsters learned doors let us have what my text suggests, an all their music direct from God. He gave

her nest is exposed to every hoof that passes. One of the poorest shelters of all the earth is

the lark's nest. If she sings at all, you will

expect her to render the saddest of threnodies. No, no. She sings exultingly an hour without a pause and mounting 3000 feet with-

sticks and taught them how to lift that song | tous service and smoking incense on the alinto the higher heavens and sprinkle the tar to be listening to the chantresses among carth with its dulcet enchantments. God the tree branches? Ab he wanted to make ing largely used. When a thread has fashioned, God tuned, God launched, God bimself and all who should come after b. a to be passed entirely through the wood that the Lord only can impart to you, my sweet sounds and beautiful sights of she can reach and the other takes it. earer.
Songs like that which Paul commended to the natural world. There is an old church that needs to be rededicated. It is older than the Colossians when he said, "Admonish one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual Sophia's or St. Peter's or St. Mark's or St. another in psalms and hymns and spiritual Sophia's or St. Isaac's. It is the cathedral of songs, singing, with grace in your hearts, to nature. That is the church in which the serthe Lord. Songs like Moss sang after the tragedy of the Red sea, songs like Deborab buildings fashioned out of stone and brick landing of Columbus, taken from a and Barak sang at the overthrow of Sisers.

and mortar will not hold the people.

and mortar will not hold the people.

Again the mount of Olives will be the between the women and was their only larger than the mount of Olives will be the baptistry. Again the mountains will be the baptistry. Again the mountains will be specified and brought. and heip us to sing it on earth and sing it in heaven. It was the highest result of sweet sound when under the playing of Paganini be the front door and the sunset the back one auditor exclaimed reverently, "Oh, God!" and another sobbed out, "Oh, Christ"

Further, I remark in regard to the song of birds that it is trustful and without any fear of what may yet come. Will you tell me how it is possible for that wren, that spar-row, that chickadee, to sing so sweetly when row, the chould be the upholistery and the chould be the principle. It takes years to learn the art, and girls often sit by and watch the principle and the principle and the chould be the principle. The principle and the cho they may any time be pounced upon by a sermon to birds and pronounced a benedic-hawk and torn wing? There are tion upon them, but all birds preach to us, cruel beaks in thicket and in sky ready to and their benediction is almost supernal. slay the song birds. Herods on the wing.

In the time of Edward IV no one was Modocs of the sky. Assassins armed with allowed to own a swan except he were a iron claw. Murderers of song floating up and down the heavens. How can the birds sing amid such perils? Besides that, how is never to utter anything like music until its the bird sure to get food? Millions of birds have been starved. Yet it sings in the dawn without any certainty of breakfast or dinner or supper. Would it not be better to gather its food for the day before vocalizing.

Besides that, the hunters are abroad.

Beneral sure a can in one direction. Beneral sure and we may find it hard to sing at all, when the last hour comes to you Bang! goes a gun in one direction. Bang! goes a gun in another direction. The song will attract the shot and add to the peril.

For every bird a thousand perils and disesters hovering and sweeping round and round. Yet there it sings, and it is a trustful song. The high that has it the hardest sings the The bird that has it the bardest sings the sweetest. The lark from the shape of her claws may not perch on a tree. In the grass

"What is that, mother" "The swan, my love; He is floating down from his parive grove.

amily hearth roll on after the lips that sung

Be careful how you trent the birds. He

offend them you offend Him. He is so fond of

Where a wild stream with headlong shock

And after perhaps a half an hour of intense

Comes browling down a bed of re-

out losing a note.

Further, in the sky galleries there are ers continue to make as much progsongs adapted to all moods. The meadow ress in the future as they have made lark is mournful, and the goldfinch joyous, and the grosbeak prolonged of note. But during the last few years, England weavers busy. There are only two and the grosbeak prolonged of note. But during the tast lew years, hughand weavers busy. There the libretto of nature is volumboos. Are will scon cease to have the reputa-weavers in the village. you sad? You can hear from the bowers the cho of your grief. Are you glad? You can tion of running the fastest trains in bear an echo of your happiness. Are the world. The record of a mile in shops is a rare assortment of daggers. They run in sizes from the tiny jew-prolound. Are you wears? York Central's new Columbia engine, eled dagger which can be worn as an may eatch a restful air. So the songs of No. 999, makes that locomotive the ornament or used as a paper cutter to birds are administrative in all circumstances. champion flyer of the world. It de-And we would do well to have a hymnology for all changes of condition. You may sing your wees into peace and rouse your joys into greater altitudes. Upon every condition of body and soul let us try the power of song. The will tudinous utterances of grove and orchard and garden and forest suggest most delightful possfellities.

Champion Hyer of the world. It describes the world. It describes the world. It describes the world. It describes the place of the world. It describes the world the

letightful possibilities.

Some of the most decayly impressive songs Puck. we ever sing are family songs. They have come down from generation to ge

ALGIERS' EXHIBIT. made of silver and is lined with porcescene, is hammered out, each figure exist in western Australia, inhabiting being very distinct. The sugar bowl little hollows in the sand of the scrub-workers have their abdomens distended CURIOUS WARES AT THE COis made to match. The cups are the LUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

rocked and sung to sleep—you hear it now, the soft voice from sweet lips, she as tired, erhaps more tired than you, but she rocke Shops That Are Cubby-Holes-Native | out handles. Each cup is made to fit Mothers, be careful what you sing your Cloth Made by Women With hildren to sleep with. Let it be nothing rivolous or silly. Better have in it some Primitive Looms - A Pretty Tea Set.

> in Midway Plais-ance. Unlike the feetly dry, else it will come off on the other Nations rep- garments, hence the necessity for the resented in the coffee-cup holder. plaisance the Algerians have made It consists mainly of the enamel work no attempt to re- for which that country is famous. All approsince anything of the bracelets have coins depending Meir home from them and the solid anklets worn life. Many may by the dancing girls are shown. The think that they Algerian turquois is shown a great deal live much the same in the jewelry. It is a cheap stone and as the Europeans. | Iacks lustre. - Chicago News. Their life is strangely characteristic, and in As pease are raised very extensively the old houses in in this vicinity, maybe I can give some the parrow streets light upon threshing and cleaning of Algeria and

Moroeco they live a strange and peculiar life. The reason that no such exhibit is made is that the home life of the

women is very secluded, and for this reason, too, no women are seen in the curio-laden shops. There are women here, but they do not come from the and of the Chasseur d'Afrique. The shops themselves are characteristic. "Home, Sweet Home," John Howard Payne | They are square little cubby-holes with a counter running all around. The whole audience rose with him. Anything shop-keeper sits in the center. It is them, so I send a sketch of a homeconnected with home ransacas our entire | done the same way in Algiers.

made pen thresher. Prominent among the goods of A similar machine has been in use native manufacture is cloth. This is in this vicinity for some years, and is them are forever silent and the cors that first | made by the women, and how it is much to be preferred to the old-fashdone is shown in a tent erected by the cioned method of threshing by flail, beside of the theatre. A loom of primi- sides the pease are left nice and clean.



AMONG THE ALGERIAN SHOPS. tive construction is worked by two It can be made by any carpenter or women. The woof is put on a small woodworkman.

the vibrating threat of one of His plumed shuttle, pointed at one end only, and The machine complete is shown in the thread is woven around it. The figure 1 and a sectional view in figure operator winds this in and out by 2. It consists of a square frame simhand, bringing out the pattern. Cor. ilar to that of a corn sheller, only it is them the art in a nest of straw or moss or David, with all the advantages of costly religion ton only is used, and all of the textiles a little larger, with a spiked rotter, a are of a brilliant hue, red and gold be- fan and sieve. It is operated by hand, ing largely used. When a thread has the hand or crank wheel being a cone,

she can reach and the other takes it. The women sit on the floor when weav-The cloth that the two women were fingers wove the thread and brought out a reproduction of the figures on the print. It takes years to learn the

are kept carefully by themselves.

are burst by the roller they fall on the sieve; the incline of the sieve and draught of air forces the hulls out at one end of the machine, the clean pease fall through "the sieve and are carried by an inclined floor to the other. The width of the machine on inside is one foot, length four feet and eight three and one-half feet. - Home and Farm. 44 Amusia_22

Amusia is a form of aphasia, which prevents the patient from remembering out and twists a little thread of the re- music. One amusiac, unconscious of quired thickness. This she fastens to the oddity, sang the "Marseillaise" No loved one, no nesting night.

He is floating down by himself to die,
Beath darkens his eye and complumes his wings.

Peath darkens his eye and complumes his wings.

Yet the sweetest song is the last he sings.

Live so, my child, that when death there death there death there death the cond.

Swaniske and sweet, it may waft then home.

It pulls the thread out long and aphassiae, also a Frenchman, could pulls the thread out long and aphasise, also a Frenchman, could If our American locomotive build- long thread is then wound up short the "Marsellaise" correctly.

Among the things displayed in the

mony. They never venture from home caverns, a few inches under ground. to collect nectar, but leave that duty They act simply as receptacles for the entirely to the workers. The latter storing away of the sweet substance, fetch supplies and hand them over to which is collected by active workers URIOUS wares fill the women stain their finger nails and sometimes the palms of their the Algerian shops in Midway Plaisbeauty. The stain must be keep personner. Unlike the feetly dry, else it will come off on the stomachs derived from flowers. In commenting on this report, com- of the hungry individuals in waiting.

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covered land. In each of these cells or to the size of currants and filled with

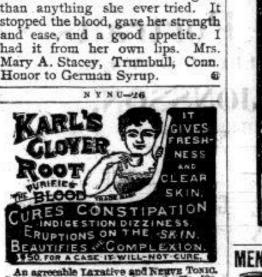
caves several large females of the honey. These honey becomes are found

species dwell together in seeming har- clinging to the roofs of the little

Brevity is the Soul of Wit." Good Wife.

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railroad, the space is being filled in, the pects to go back today and work at the

in St. James' church by Rev. D. A. Hag- earn money during vacation time, by

ngton to keep the World's Fair post wagon was pretty well broken up. ffice open on Sundays hereafter, as The sacristy of St. James church has here has been a strong public demand been decorated in water colors during for this service, and the voice of the the past week, and is now looking quite pretty. The ceiling is lilac linted, the Sunday services at the South M. E. walls are a silver gray with drab shad-

hurch will be as follows: 10:45 a. m., ing and metallic brown ornamentation, coeption of members and communion; the latter in stencil, work. The stencils 12, Sunday School: 6 p. m., young peo around the door arches and window casple's meeting; 7 p. m., preaching by higs are trailing vines. Taken as a pastor, subject, "Crowns." Welcome. whole, it is a creditable piece of work, Another of William Tanner's children and was executed under the supervision

The first one had but a light attack and Albert Abbey of Hackmatack street. ame out of it all right. This little one celebrated the sixty third anniversary

ion to be held in Montreal. She will (Mr. Abbey's sister), who rode over on represent the Manchester branch of the her bicycle, accompanied by her neice. Miss Effie Abbey. It is worthy of mention that not many ladies of Mrs. Forbes

The Knights of Honor will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, July 12, she does. in their regular lodge room, Cheney hall to hear the report of the auditing committe and transact any other proper on the hand by a snake last Monday.

Home" on Main street, South Manches- hood found a small green snake near the weeks to come, as most of the teachers are from out of town, and will in all er children promptly killed the serpent. probability go to fheir respective homes. It is a popular belief, by many, that John S. Cheney, J. B. Hubbard and those snakes are harmless, but it is a safe John Hutchison were appointed by plan to not make too free with any of the vestry of St. Mary's church as a the species. committee to convey to Rev. E. H. Coley | Rev. E. H. Coley and family left for the official expression of the deep regrets their new appointment in Stamford yesfelt by the parish at his voluntary de-terday. He leaves with the deep regrets

of all who knew him, as he has always Chas S. Landers and family of Wells shown himself to be the thorough genstreet will move to Hartford next week tleman, kind, sympathetic, considerate Wednesday. It is understood that they for the welfare of others, an indefatihave purchased a residence for them- gable worker, and one who is sare to selves in the city, where Mr. Landers is have a host of admiring friends wheremployed at his trade as carpenter. Mrs. ever he goes, because of his natural and nders has been keeping boarders here. acquired fitness for the office he so ad-Rev. Augustus G. Olsson arrived home mirably fills. Everybody here wishes from the World's Fair Thursday, morn. him God speed, and unbounded success, ing June 29. He is in excellent health prosperity and happiness through life.

and spirits, and reports having enjoyed The Model Grand Range

> and a number of friends assembled at ball game and general athletic sports his residence that evening, and tendered A band of music will be among the at-

excursion of the Sons of Temperance of this place at Pawson Park on Long Island Sound, Tuesday July 18. Tickets for the round trip will cost \$1 for children and \$1.60 for adults. It is said to be a

thing is certain, that whoever takes it. Messrs, John S. Cheney, J. B. Hub. will have one of the nicest, most combard and Henry Trotter expect to go to m dius, best appointed, and prettiest lo-Danielsonville tomorrow, in order to at- cated country hotels in all New England. tend the services in the Episcopal church It is a credit to the town, and is well there next Sunday by Rev Mr. Bristol, worthy of a visit. Everything is bright. matic Tires that do not pune your Carriages Painted for the and have a consultation with him in ref- new, clean, substantial, well, arranged erence to extending him a call to St. and attractive, and must be inspected to

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TOWN NEWS.

Additional local news on page 4.

John Gorman has purchased a for seated conveyance for his stage route. Chas, R. Hathaway and bride returned from their wedding tour last Friday noved to Hartford last Saturday. James Foyer spent the Fourth in the Highland Park store.

A number of our people went to Snips Thomas Egan of Meriden spent

Samuel Purnell secured his liquor Mrs. Charlotte Hobenthal of Spr

street has been quite ill this week. Mrs. J. L. Jonsson has been quite il Ferris Brothers will have a fine d

son, N. Y. He left last Wednesday.

William Tanner's little child is recov. shout four pounds each.

Ellis E Hunt of Wells street is on the ck list. He was taken suddenly

evenings, unless by special order. The Grange will meet in Cheney hall The street electric lights were extin-

much better than heretofore. Goodrich spent the Fourth visiting ors outnumbered them. This is in ad-

riends in Westfield, Mass. dition to the \$20,850 previously recom-The installation was open to members | mended.

leasant hour enjoyed. s jolly good time in general.

g. Mrs. Hayes expects to spend a In reference to setting a price on the uple of weeks more there. A number of young people connected

place that can be purchased and used as, that these gentlemen will determine the public dumping ground.

morning of July Fourth. Dr. Bradley by elected officers of Security Comman

mrn Monday, July 10.

pect to stay during the week. Church for several weeks, before Rey. October.

Mr. Simms was appointed pastor.

The South Manchester Publishing Company have secured the services of Miss Mary Johnson, an experienced Swedish compositor, who has served for six years on the Olands Bladet, a paper issued twice a week at Borgholm,

John Gorman began carrying the mails July 1 from Highland Park to the Miss Kate Killian of Spruce street South Manchester post office. This duty devolved latterly upon the owners of

Quite a number of people who had been to the races at Woodland Park on the Fourth, were taken suddenly if that night, and it is claimed, that th cause was attributable to something

eaten at the shore dinner served there. The selectmen have nurchased the place known as the "Mud Hole" on Au tunn street, consisting of some two or three acres of land, and it will be used as a public dumping ground a little la er on, as soon as the necessary arrange

Michael McMellen, assistant at the fried Peterson and Peter Sevenson went ackney stud is visiting friends in Mad- to Ceslar Poud last Monday evening and spent the night fishing. They returned Another of Samuel Loney's children with hampers well filled on the morns suffering with scarlet fever, but it is ning of the Fourth and enjoyed a nice breakfast of fresh fish. They secured

ring from an attack of scarlet fever! A number of the neighbors and friends of Representative C. E. House assem-Mr. and Mrs. Wm Brink and Mr. and bled at his residence on the afternoon of Mrs. Joseph Carter spent the Fourth at July Fourth, and enjoyed a very pleasrow of tables was spread out upon the

wishing to help the boys along can hand in their contributions to David Husband, who is circulating a subscription The Misses Nellie and Katie Moriariy During the thunder storm of Monday paper for that purpose.

evening a Bolton man returning from Hartford drove under a tree for shelter As Rood's express does not carry the near the town house here, and a bolt of

on the first and third Wednesdays in guished by the same flash in this place. July and August, and weekly after At the adjourned meeting of the joint board of selectmen and school vis-Mrs. William Ferris has been in poor itors held Monday, July 3, it was voted health for quite a while past, and is even to recommend the appropriation of \$550 now far from being well, although very for the purpose of teaching music in the public schools of the town. Selectmen Fred Boughton engineer on the South Risley and Pitkin voted against the Manchester railroad, and Miss Mabel measure, but the board of school visit-

and their families | Ice cream, cake etc. | Amidst the patriotic tumult of the were served by Frank Goetz, and a very Fourth of July, a young son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bulla of this place.

John Gorman took a merry party of Should he live, he will doubtless, with oung people out to Bolton last Sunday. just cause, enter into the celebration of They found plenty of cherries and had his natal day on its anniversary in years day, and in a memorable year. He? Thomas Hayes of School street, reshould make a good American citizen. arned from Savin Rock Tuesday even

property it was recommended that the matter be left to a board of arbitration, with the Center Church held a picnic at Highland Park July Fourth, and enjoy the arbitrators, and James Pitkin (own-The selectmen are looking about at er of the ground) named E. Williams he north end of the town to secure a as his representative. It is expected

Joseph Stevenson had his hand badly Deputy Grand Commander Thomas ournt by a large firecracker on the S. Cadman installed the following newdery U. O. G. C. in Cheney Hall last Dr. M. M. Maine went to Ipswich, evening. N. C., Geo. W. Ferris; V. N. Mass., yesterday to join Mrs. Maine, C., W. B. Porter; N. K. R., Miss Mary

who has been spending a week at her R. Cadman; F. K. R., Mrs. Jennie ormer homestead there. They will re- Wilkes; Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Southwick; Worthy Prelate, Mrs. Maria R, Miss Annie Gladden and Mr. Charles Ingalls; Worthy Herald, Mrs. Emm's Finch of New Britain, Mr. E. N. Rich Brainard; W. I. G., Edward E. Hayers; ardson of Waterbury, and Mr. Wm. W. O. G., Wm Davidson. McNicoll of New York, have been the Rev. Thomas Simms, pastor of the mests of Miss Jennie Carrier this week. | Center Congregational church, has been

John O'Keefe and family, of Spruce appointed a member of the board of street spent the Fourth in Middletown, school visitors, to succeed Rev. E. H Mr. O'Keefe returned Tuesday evening Coley, resigned. Mr. Simms accepted MISSES' TAN SHOES, ut Mrs. O'Reers and the children ex the appointment and will assume the duties of the office at once. Mr Coley Rev. Francis Parker of East Haddam | was filling the vacancy caus of by resighas been the guest of M. S. Chapman nation of Dr. W. R. Tinker. The term this week. Mr. Parker will be remem. expires this year, and will be acted upon bered as having preached at the Center in regular order at the town meeting in

Edward J. Toom by died Monday July Col. F. W. Cheney, president of the 3, after a lingering liness. His funeral Army and Navy club, sent a handsome took place Wedne day morning, a resilk flag to New Britain last week, to be quiem high mass being offered up by ouried with his friend and fellow sol- Rev. D. A. Hegg:rty in St. James'

Representative Olin R. Wood was presented with an onyx clock and a pair of onyx mantle ornaments, by the Republican members of the legislature, in recognition of his valuable services as leader of the Republican side of the House.

Mr. Too ney was a member of Control pany G., C. N. G., and they turned out in a body to attend the funeral, marching with muffled drums from the armory to the church, and thence to the Catholic centerry at Manchester. They were brought home in busses. Mr. Too ney was a member of Com-

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town for the World's Fair and a general get away upset the wagon, throwing tour of the West last Monday. They both men to the ground with great vio will probably remain away a month or lense. Mr. Walker had his shoulder semore, as they have many friends in that verely injured. Mr. Carpenter, who was uninjured, held on to the horse and

Orders have been issued from Wash finally brought him under control. The

us been taken down with scarlet Tever. of Cornelius Shaw.

as a delegate to the international con cial time; among others there was Mrs. vention of the Christian Endeavor Un. Mary Ann Forbes of East Hartford.

for the summer vacation. The "Teachers" bitten, children living in the neighbor-

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his trip very much. Mrs. Olsson and her daughter have remained in the If you want to enjoy the Fourth in a West visiting friends. pleasant and convenient way and at a Alfred Anderson of South Main street reasonable cost, you can find plenty of who has been spending a year or therea- amusement at Woodland Park, witness bouts in Sweden, returned last Monday, ing the horse racing, wheel contests

him a royal reception. An enjoyable tractions, and the festivities of the day will close with a horsemen's dance in It has been decided to hold the joint Apel's opera house, thus rounding out a

nice place for an excursion party, and Work is being pushed along at Orford J. L. Jonsson, the School street artist, hall as rapidly as-possible and Mr. Purtook a handsome group photograph of nell thinks that the new hotel will be in twenty six members of St. Mary's Club operation in the early part of August. this week, which will be suitably fram | Negotiations are now pending to rent it d and presented to Rev. E. H. Coley as to a gentleman from Vermont, and it is a souvenir: The club was originated by believed that he will take hold. He is a Mr. Coley and he labored hard to bring regular hotel man of many years' expe-

it up to its present high standard of ex-rience in the business in Vermont. One

be appreciated. The new bar arrived William Eneman of Spruce street is this week and is being set up. The bar now convalescing from a dangerous at. proper is of San Domingo mahogany, tack of pneumonia. His life was des. back of which will stand an imported paired of at one time, and family, mirror 6x10 feet, set in a handsome friends and neighbors were expecting quartered oak frame, artistically carved his death at any moment, but a turning and of beautiful design. Arrangements point was reached and he began to rally are made for lighting the building both and is now considered to be practically by electricity and gas. The sign "Or-

ford Hall" is carved on a plate of polished solid brass, the letters, which are A game of base ball will be played on the Mount Nebo grounds on the morning of Fourth of July between the So. Manchester's and Rockville's. The sport will begin at nine o'clock in the morning. The Rockville nine has the reputation of putting up a lively game, so that an interesting bout is expected. Spillane, Thoruton and Holland will do the heavy work for the home nine. he heavy work for the home nine.

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Hartford and elsewhere, not excepting many business men of this town. Mr. hosen—W. P., Wilbur F. Hills; W. A., hosen—W. P., Wilbur F. Hills; W. A., hosen—W. P. will be filled. Fannie Galnart; R. S., Gertie Johnson; A. R. S., Lily Naylor; R. S., Josie Pohlman; treasurer, Dr. F. A. Sweet; chaplain, Jennie Kneass; C. Lizzie V. Hall; A. C., Ellen Robinson; I. S. Charles in warr tearlier to make it first observed.

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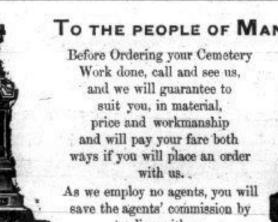
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