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a Steam Heater and have it put in before the rush in the fall.

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Good work at

reasonable prices.

TOWN NEWS.

George Pinney of Stafford Springs is ending him. As soon as he is well mongh, he will be brought home. Advertised letters at Manchester post

Chas Isleib the Warrick Cycle Company at Spring LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

LEVI DRAKE, P. M.

is well known, and his father, W. G. George Irons, section-master on the South Manchester railroad, has been suffering from a severe attack of muscular rheumatism. He was so lame that he could not get up or down stairs.

with James M. Burke last Saturday, and has gone to Putnam where he has Edward Richards, clerk at Orford gone into business for himself, running hall visited at his home in Northampton, a team selling teas, coffees, etc. He has Mass. this week. Mr. Richards is an been in Mr. Burke's employ for two expert musician and teacher of guitar years past, and was a good, faithful and and banjo. He makes Orford hall ring efficient clerk. He was liked by his employer, associate clerks and patrons of

Stephen Dunn left for Dartmouth Col- the store, and all regret his departure lege in the White mountains last Tues but wish him success in his new venday, where he will take a medical ture, course. Studies are pursued in this in Alexander Arnott returned from the stitution during the Summer and Aut- Christian Endeavor Convention at Monumn seasons, and they close up in Win-treal last Tuesday, and made his report to the local branch Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Childs is lying dangerous He stated, among other things that ly ill in New York. Her case was so the newspaper reports concerning the critical that her father, Dwight Spencer disturbances at the convention were of Manchester, was summoned by tele-greatly exaggerated, that not a member gram to her bedside last Saturday. She of the Christian Endeavor Union was has been suffering for a long time, with insulted on the streets, or subjected to

Members of Washington Loyal Orange lic mayor of city and other Catholic Lodge No. 117, together with their fam- officials greeted them most cordially and ilies, celebrated the Twelfth of July extended to them a very hearty welwith a musical and literary entertain- come, and that the deepest regret was ment and banquet in Masonic Hall. felt and expressed at the intemperate This is their chief holiday during the remarks of the speaker whose address year, and it is always observed by them the convention felt called upon to sup

Floyd W. Craig of Hudson street died At the meeting of the Epworth League Sunday, July 9. His body was taken to in the South Methodist church, Wed-Paterson, N. J., for burial. Funeral needay evening, a committee was apservices were held at his late residence pointed to draft suitable resolutions on ber. He had been sick for a long time. Mrs. Chas. H. Bloom, both of whom

J. A. Armstrong, proprietor of the the work: Committee on resolutions for dry goods store in the Park building, Mrs. Bloom: Mrs. Chas. Montgomery, has been suffering with spinal trouble for some weeks past, and is unable to

For Miss Luce: George W. Ferris. attend to the active duties of his busiMrs. Maria Ingalls and Mrs. Jennie ness. He comes to the store almost ev-Wilkes. ery day however, but cannot do more than superintend the work.

Mrs. Albert C. Larson died at her res Remember that Forepaugh's circus idence, Strickland Place, Sunday, July will be here this Friday July 14, and 9, aged 29 years. She leaves a husband will give two performances on Hollisand two children. Her funeral took ter's lot; one at 2 the other at 8 p. m. dace last Tuesday. She had been suf. Also, that there will be a grand stree fering with pulmonary troubles for quite parade this morning at 10 o'clock. It

Good News Grand Range The new chimney for St. James' church is being finished this week. The REUNION OF SWEDISH STUDENTS. small chimney on the northeast part of The annual reunion of the Swedish is the Finest Range in the Market. the building has been taken down, as it students of Augustana College, Rock is not now necessary, owing to the change in methods of heating, from hot listand, Ill., will be held in the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church here, Au-The Model Grand Range air furnaces to steam.

gust 9, 10, 11, during which time the Henry L. Vibberts, our energetic coal students will be the guests of the Sweddealer, has placed an express team on ish Lutheran congregation of this place. the road daily, between Manchester and The exercises of the first evening will Hartford, and persons having occasion be of a religious character. On the secfor a service of that kind will find that ond evening busses will be procured it can be relied upon, as it is being, and and the whole party, accompanied by will continue to be, run with regularity members of the congregation, will be as per schedule printed elsewhere in this driven either to Hartford or New Brit-

Printed notices of the hours of servic. on the last evening of the session a fine es in the Center Congregational, German musical and literary entertainment will Evangelical Lutheran Zion, Methodist be given. Episcopal, Roman Catholic, St Mary's Episcopal and Swedish Evangelical Episcopal and Swedish Evangelical
Lutheran churches, together with names
of the pastors and a cordial invitation to
attend, have been framed and hung up
in the post office here.

Evangelical
esting one for the Swedish people. It
will embrace all students of Augustana
College, in the New York conference,
which includes all in New England, and in the post office here.

everyone east of Indiana, many of whom If you have printing of any kind to do are very talented young men. bring it to the News office, where it will be done promptly, neatly and satisfactorily in every way. Picnics, excurmentality the students are to assemble sions, churches or church sociables, ball here. games, societies, commercial, social or Last year the reunion was held personal printing all done in a masterly Providence, R. I. anner. Your patronage is solicited. When you need anything in our line give us a call, and we will give you a If you have occasion to wait for a

train on the New England road while in Mrs. Gustaf Kyrkander of Pleasant Hartford, do not enter the Consolidated Now is the time to get street, who had the misfortune to lose depot to do your waiting, as the con-With Phenmatic Tires that do not punc- your Carriages Painted for the her hand by an explosion on the Fourth, necting doors are now locked and there summer. All kinds of Wagon, is in a very precarious situation, as she is no intercourse between the two lines Sleigh and Sign painting done is suffering intense pain, thus bringing as heretofore, owing to some disagreeon sinking spells, chills, etc., and alarming her friends very much. She is nat-

urally a very robust woman. Personal and news items are always missing your train. gladly received at this office and will be cheerfully published provided they reach us in time. It should be remembered On and after July 30, the town authorhowever that The News issues on Fri-day mornings, and all matters intended for publication should be sent in, certain-under the new law the selectmen have Rear of Fitch & Drake's Store. ly not later than Thursday mornings, as the right to levy such licenses as in their

There are a large number of peddlers Are You Going to Paint?

Peck & Sague's "On the trail, or, who do business in Manchester, and if they are all compelled to take out licenWest shows exhibited on Hollister's lot ses or withdraw from the field, the town Varnish Co; of New York, in South Man-chester and vicinity, and are agents for Some of their specialists were quite the number of venders greatly reduced. chester and vicinity, and are agents for their celebrated cottage paints in quality, but are very reasonable in price. Give them a trial. We heartily recommend them.

D. Lull & Son, Ferris Brothers, Agents, fact that the evening was showery.

Some of their specialists were quite clever, particularly their rifle shooters and trapeze performers, but the shorters and trapeze performers, but the enter-tainment as a whole, was rather medicore. There was a small attendance at the afternoon show, but in the evening, the afternoon show, but in the evening, the fact that the evening was showery.

Ferris Brothers, Agents, fact that the evening was showery.

Furniture and Housefurnishings.

they were received here Thursday mornhina and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, 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

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

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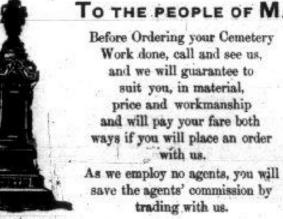
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TOWN NEWS.

went to Cedar Swamp fishing yesterday.

R. M. Rood will spend Sunday with

his parents and family in Canaan.

few weeks in Lawrence, Mass.

have gone to Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Nellie Farrell of Oak street.

up with the rheumatism.

C. L. Bissell last Sunday.

for B. C. Apel.

the sick list.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., JULY 21, 1893,

NO Additional local news on page 4. Miss May Tracy is visiting friends i Dr. T. H. Weldon and George May

CHENEY'S STORE.

During the hot weather we advise people Mrs. Wood Hopkinson is spending a spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Brink to use as much as possible, smoked and cooked meats, smoked and salt fish. What we have in this line is the following:

Choice Dried Beef, sliced or by the piece; Delicious Hams; Smoked Bacon; Canned Corn Beef: Canned Roast Beef Canned Rolled Ox Tongues:

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are much used during the summer. Come in and look over our stock. CHENEY'S STORE

SHIRT WAISTS, PARASOLS, FANS, UNDERWEAR, July 22. HAMMOCKS, MISSES CAPS

AND BONNETS. the South Manchester railroad. well, and was out recuperating. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION before purchasing, as we believe our prices last week.

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are right.

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Tan Shoes. Tan Oxfords. Bicycle Shoes. Bicycle Hose. Outing Shirts. We sell the Berkshire Pants. Every pair warranted not to rip.

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I can suit every man or boy according to his purse and tas GIVE ME A CHANCE. C. E. HOUSE,

The family of Major C. H. Owen is amping out at Columbia. Frank Pin-

been the guest Mrs. C. H. M Kee this

Henry Smith of Manchester is rejoicing over the arrival of a nine-pound

meat cart Saturday, making four in all. this week and will return to-morrow. Miss Ida Carter is making a week's Miss Nellie Aspinall returned home

Ambrose Donnelly sold his colt to P. friends in Providence. A. Reese of Highland Park this week. The Misses Annie and Louise Cheney work on the old reservoir and put run-Hans Brandt is writing up the books Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of High-

Miss Webster of Rockville is visiting Miss Sarah Hayes of Oak street re John Reardon of Spruce street is laid turned from a two week's visit with friends in New York.

pany have been shut down since July 1. Taylor of Cottage street. Patrick A. Sheehan of Oakland is on P. E. Berry, the genial grocery clerk ion. Mrs. Berry accompanies him.

had an infant child dangerously ill with laughter Elsie are at Niagara Falls. cholers infantum this week; but the Miss Mary Pyne is passing her vacalittle one is now much better. Miss Minnie McDomough is on the Charles Quinn and his sister, Kittie,

Miss Pauline Conklin stenographer in Mrs. John O'Brien of Hartford Road, Cheney Bros. Mill, is passing her vacal is dangerously ill with heart disease.

sided to decline the offer. Will Tanner has been on the sick list this week, and his children have also day night. This is their first born.

The rifle team of Company G. will been at Orford Hall for a couple of meet for practice at 8.30, a. m. Saturday weeks past, returned to their home in Captain Chas. H. Moore of Company Gas has been put into the residence of New Britain was the guest of Captain R. J. Mommers, and what was formerly

George Irons has fully recovered and ford Road, last week. returned to his work as section boss on We had good, strong and refreshing

James Finlay of Hartford was in day evenings. They were much needed town last Saturday. He is not feeling and highly appreciated. Isaih Symington returned from his Collins, shipped some twenty five of his

Ralph Cheney, Jr., is the owner of a Mrs. R. M Rood and daughter and fine Columbia bicycle, with all the lat. Miss Daisy Taylor are in Canaan, where

Miss McConnell of Rocky Hill has been friends. They left here last Saturday. engaged as assistant principal at the The application of P. R. Hayes for a Eighth District school. Miss Madeline K. Morse has gone to Hotel here, has been refused by the

Cornelius O'Brien of Walnut street Chas. I. Balch last Sunday. Mother spent a few days in New York City this and child are doing nicely. Chas. says George Strant will return to work C. D. Tucker has brought his stallion. with W. H. Cheney's Sons next Monday, Alladin, from Vernon to Woodland after a two week's vacation.

twenty five hands at work. Will McNicoll and Miss Jennie Carrier went down to Block Island last

Cooper street next Sunday. Miss Carroll of Norwich has been the Miss Carroll of Norwich has been the guest of Michael H. Tammany and family of Oakland street since July Fourth.

The property of the street o A. Wells Case and Mrs. Case of High-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newman of Char main for several weeks. ter Oak street welcomed a young son Mrs. T. O'Gorman and her two little Chency families for several weeks past, LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, hildren are visiting with friends in returned to her home Wednesday.

Howard Taylor and family are going about Ferris Brothers' store Saturday o Coventry, to morrow for a day's evening to witness the postponed display A free lecture on cooking will be de- bition very much.

Mather Electric works were laid off last her lessons as formerly, at the residence Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cheney of San John Foley of Boston is the guest of

Bernardino, Cal., are here on a visit with T. F. Moriarty, the Depot Square bartheir relatives.

Charles Ryan of the College of Pharalong seige of sicknesss, but is now Full Cream Cheese, 15c per lb. macy Boston, Mass., was the guest of quite well. Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Brien the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch have returned from their trip to the World's Fair.

Paul and Richard Mommers, Fred Geer and Adrian Kergis are camping out at the Bolton reservoir, and will enjoy several weeks of out door life. Meanwhile the fish will have to suffer.

ney is with them. Mrs. Clarence Joslyn of Hartford has

Mrs. Thomas Hayes of School street returned from her visit to Savin Rock

Grant Brothers will put on a new boy, Sunday night. Mrs. William Davidson, of Springfield

> Monday from a ten days visit with Cheney Brothers gang have finished ing water into Capt. A. B. Keeney's house.

land Park left for Naugatuck last Mon

The works of the Llama Wool Com-Miss Kittie Broughal of Hartford, is spending her vacation with Miss Mary

for A. H. Skinner, is enjoying his vaca-N. T. Pulsifer and family are at York

sick list, and Miss Annie Griswold is oth of Hartford, are visiting with N taking her place, as assistant to Bookkeeper Benton in Cheney's store.

She has been quite sick for a week or

weight, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abbott, who have

Northampton, Mass., last Wednesday. known as the Sault residence, on Hart-

showers of rain on Monday and Tues-

R. L. Collins, son of Professor L. Z. visit to friends in Astoria, Long Island Antwerp homing pigeons to P. J. Cox of

they will spend several weeks visiting

license to sell liquors at the American the World's Fair and will make an ex- County Commissioners. tended tour of the West afterwards. A young son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

> the newcomer is a ten-pound Democrat. Park, and placed him in charge of Professor Robert Hurley for training.

Harmel Brothers are not doing much business at present. They have about Mr. and Mrs. William Coseo and family of Oswego, N. Y., who have been visiting Selectman G. H. Allen, have returnded to their home. Quite a number of horses in town are

suffering with some sort of a distemper, of six persons in the new church on and several valuable ones have died re-Mrs. Kate Sullivan of Spruce street,

land Park, left for the World's Fair last
Park, have gone down to the Williman tic Camp grounds, where they will re-Miss Maggie Murphy of Boston who has been employed as seamstress by

Quite a number of people assembled of fireworks, and enjoyed the free exhi. MISSES' TAN SHOES,

livered in Apel's opera house Friday Miss Keating will resign her position afternoon July 28 at three o'clock. in the music store the end of the month, of her pupils.

Coats, 50 cts. each.

Trunks and Bags.

The spoons and forks are then plated enti-they contain five times the Silver of Summer bey are firmer and atronger then light solid

Accept no substitute.

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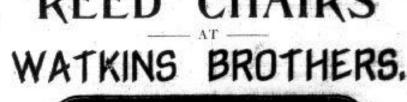
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Choice Basket Fired Japan Tea, 50 cts. a lb. Bilson's Gold Heart, or Washburn & Crosby's Flour, \$5.50. CITY CASH GROCERY,

Armour's White Label Soups, large cans, 20 cents.

R. N. Stanley and family of Highland CLOSING OUT AT COST.

PARASOLS, MEN'S STRAW HATS.

\$1.45 per pair. Nineteen more of the workmen at the and after a short vacation will resume Men's Light Seersucker .

Places are first cut out of the back of the

They are as durable as solid silver and half Each article is stanged B. STERLING-INLAID NO.

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STERLING SILVER INLAID

SPOONS AND FORKS

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The Shizuoka tea is of the first quality. Its fine flavor has been developed through the culture of many years. The annual product culture of many years. The annual product is 25,000,000 pounds, of wish, 20,000,000 is 25,000,000 by the United States. A paper dipped in the tannie acid of an unifper persimmen to preserve it from moisture. Mr. Watanabe is "purveyor of tea to his Imperial Majesty's Court of Japan."

Buyrano is the first city to follow the example of Brooklyn. It has arranged for the celebration of Buffalo Day at the World's Just beyond the Shismoka booth is the ex-

mestic Fowls of the Country.

Agriculture is the occupation of the greater of the result of the resu

was a very popular sport in former times.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. SECRETARY CARLINGE has decided that THE Board of Lady Managers voted each

> precautions were of little avail. An instant ster his engine struck the locomotive of the freight. By the awful force of the impact both engines reared up and then dropped, empletely wrecked and enveloped in ouds of steam. The firemen and engineers jumped from the cabs before the enginees came together and, though the men were badly hurt, they saved their lives.
>
> The weight of the cars behind No. 71 and lives. The cries of the imprisoned ones, the groans and shrieks of those who were wounded were agonizing. Car 71 was so completely destroyed that nothing but the

the reception of the wounded who were not badly hurt. Those seriously hurt were laid laterals. on the grass on the right side of the track, | SECRETARY MORLER has issued a statement where they were attended by the physicians, saying that if the conditions continue favor-the dead bodies of two women were found sale Kansas will have the largest corn crop The dead bodies of two women were found pinioned under a lot of broken seats. Another dead work taken to be the state's history, with the exception of other dead woman was taken from under the remnants of the front trucks. The ourth dead woman was discovered beneath the fragments of the rear end of the car. The ead child was not found until two hours

ARMY BILL PASSED.

graphs of similar scenes may also be found just over the front entrance. Is a is the name of a province famous for its traditions and its tea. It is the place where, according to Japanese history (unifortunately not credible). Jimmu Tenon, the Japanese Romulus, in 500, B. C., laid the foundations of the Japanese empire. It is now the most secred spot in all Japan, the seat of the ancestors of the present emperor are worshiped. It is also the present emperor are worshiped. It is also the place where, according to make a tour of inspection trough the machinery to make a foundations. At alght the commissioners were dined at a hotel, seventy-five of them the exhibitors.

Reichstag by a majority of sixteen. The vote stood 201 in favor of the measure to 185 against it. The bill was placed on its final passage at 2.15 o'clock in the afternoon. Count von der Deckan, a leader of the Japanese empire. It is now the most secred spot in all Japan, the seat of the ancestors of the present emperor are worshiped. It is also the place where, according to tradition, the seat of the ancestors of the present emperor are worshiped. It is also the present emperor are worshiped. It is also the place where, according to tradition, the foundations of the most secred in the afternoon. Count von der Deckan, a leader of the measure to 185 against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its final against it. The bill was placed on its

and cannot fruits, jellies and confections are on exhibition. The sembel is a kind of waffle much liked by both natives and foreigners.

Many kinds of ame also are exhibited. The divertisement of one is a curiosity:

"The manufacture of the Awa-Ame is persected by my house with experiments of appropriate the experiments of any segment of the Awa-Ame is persected by my house with experiments of any segment of Ann Arbor: H. S. Carnart, of Ann Arbor: They are: H. S. Carnart, of Ann Arbor: H. J. Lyan, of Pennsylvania; B. P. Thomas Columbus, Ohio: George F. Barker, Philadelphia: T. C. Mendenball, Washing

actured by Osugi Kuroui- of sau and grow spirited as they recognize

TERRIFIC RAILBOAD COL Near the Station and Crashed Into

Yard-A List of Those Killed and Injured-Heroic Rescuers. Six persons killed outright and twenty

between those points.

A mile south of Newburg station and at the end of a bend in the line is the West Shore | zard's Bay, Mass., on a fishing trip in E. C. Railroad yard. A freight train stood on a Benedict's steam yacht Oneida.

the passenger train whistled down brakes

the middle of this mass of wreckage half a | was realized, undred passengers were fighting for their | Ar Denver Col the Poonic's Savings the

ple, or at least a section of them, against the declared that the measure was demanded to strengthen the agrarian population in order

aken. The bill was adopted by a majority slightly the people of the Midway Plaisance. The wild man of Borneo, the Dahomeyltes, Sandwhich Islanders and the Javanese bask in the fot san and grow spirited as they recognize

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THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

tern and Middle States. Mass, went fishing on Lake Cochimate in a a Freight Train in the Freight

The Grand Jury, at New York City, has

land is gradually increasing, and the barvests are bedoming richer. But it can be readily understood that if, for any reason, the crops of both birds and plants. The former are divided into three classes: The beneficial from the locomotive—struck and Carlion Clover, and prosperity of the country depends upon the prosperity of the country depends upon the prosperity of the country depends upon the tirds of forest and farm, twenty-one varies the birds used for food, thirty-five vari-

North Attleboro, R. L., while bathing. A Toung girl who was employed as a domestic at a boarding house and George B. Frame, a boarder at the same place, were struck by a train while they were attempting to cross a railread bridge on the outskirts of Watertown, N. Y. and instantiv killed A PLOT of convicts at Dannemora (N. Y.) exposed by a prisoner; he was pardoned by

Miss Lizzie Bynam died at her father's cottage, Asbury Park, N. J., of hydrophobia, black and tan dog. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND started from Bus-

THE Bank of Mound Valley, Kan, owned by C. M. Condon, of Oswego, was robbed three men who rode into the town and entering the bank tied and gagged the cashier, . which amounted to \$600. The express came whizzing along, and for A YELLOWISH black cloud came up from Minn., along Lake St. Croix, thence across | cided points in the game. ing, and was rushing into the engine of the the take, and spent itself in the Wisconsin freight train. Both engineers saw the danger, and though the time was short, Skelly killed, William Anez and Samuel Simonson. THE National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., has failed; the liabilities are about \$1,000,000 loston.....42 24 .636 New York 30 36 Pittsburg. 38 29 .567 Chicago. . . 29 36 Cleveland .34 26 .567 Baltimore . 28 36

and assets estimated at over \$2,000,000. An explosion of fireworks occurred at a grove near Chicago, Ill., in which an Italian society was holding a picate. The explosion resulted in the killing of four persons—three men and a boy—and the wounding of tweive THE last open Sunday of the World's Pair did not show any improvement upon other

nearly all passhelders paid the entrance fee of fifty cents, the fund for the benefit of the

that they broke the glass in windows and crawled out head first and dropped to the train and a horse car in Chicago, Ill. William H. Callihan, of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's force, whose office is near-by, telegraphed to Newburg calling for all the doctors in town. Axes and levers were procured and the work of rescue went on already been prepared.

> The flotilia steamed on to Jackson Park, where, amid the thunder of cannons and shricking whistles, the Godstadfind dropped Representatives of all Nations in uniform with native costumes, were grouped about on the pier and welcomed the Norsemen. A parade was formed and the visitors escorted to the Administration Building, where they

were formally welcomed by the Exposition CLOSED ON SUNDAYS.

Commissioners.

Cincinnati, 32 34 .485 Louisville, 18 37

THE VIKING IN CHICAGO.

men on the Lake.

north from Chicago to meet the Viking ship

Every vessel was draped in rainbow fashion,

which the procession started for Jackson Park. When off Van Buren street Mayor

Harrison, from the deck of the City of Co-

lumbus, welcomed the Norsemen to the city. Captain Anderson replying from the prow of

The United States steamship Michigan and

Fair Doesn't Pay. By a vote of twenty-four to four the

wheat, backwheat, beans, sweet potatoes (dried), dalkon (a large, bitter radish, which as staple article of diet) and tobacco.

A great many kinds of fellies and sweetmeats are made by the Japanese from vegeness are made by the Japanese from vegeness and dependence of the Large buildings complain that vistors will not climb the stairs to view their displays, and they sit idly by waiting for the content of the flarge buildings complain that vistors will not climb the stairs to view their displays, and they sit idly by waiting for the content of the flarge buildings complain that vistors will not climb the stairs to view their displays, and they sit idly by waiting for the content of the President and his family at Buzzard's Bay is being taken advantage of the President and his family at Buzzard's Bay is being taken advantage of the convert that they were the cause of the Government of the said, who were aggressive. It was only the bourgeoise who entertained the desire that they were the cause of the Government of the initiations that had been made to the displays, and they indicate they were the cause of the President and his familiant they were the cause of the President and his familiant they wistors will not climb the stairs to view their displays, and they see that they were the cause of the Government of the cause of the Chickens, Phila, Ph.

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Washington, aged sixty-nine years.

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The directors expected a kick from that desing the Exposition grounds proper and

> BANGKOK FORTS SHELLED. Wounded by the French.

A despatch from Dangkos, capital of Siam, Peas, L. L. ? bag. that the gunbouts made use of their cannons. | states that twenty Slameso ware killed and HUSGATYN, a town of four thousand in- fourteen wounded during the exchange of String beans, L. L. W bag. Menam River and the French gunbosts

FRANCE reports 1300 labor societies, Michigan idle miners are in distress. Cuicado reports 7000 idil carpenters. Our telephones employ 10,000 persons, A Paris concern employs 2000 printers. In 1250 wages were eight cents per day, Toleno, Ohio, unions run a night school RAT estehing is a paying London occupa-

> Harronn (Conn.) electric linemen use hi-Say Francisco's Salvation Army has se-Connecticut has passed a law protecting Puzzzo (Col.) unions protest against the timportation of men from the East. FIFTEEN SUNDRED West Virginia minere struck for the reinstatement of one man.

Indianapolis, Ind., reports a greater numer of unemployed than has existed since sixty years ago.

Borraz blowing by machinery at Wood-Ir has been, discovered that the workmen Rappone, of Washington, is the best wafter

> Boys under sixteen cannot work over eight hours in French mines, and those over this age must not be employed more than fifty four hours per week. EMMA SCHILLINGER, forty-four years old.

as received a medal for being "the girl workand been with them thirty-four years. THE German Commission on Labor Statisies has completed its inquiry into the hours tion of work exceeds fifteen hours daily are cent.; central Germany, Saxony, and eight Thuringian States, 17.1 per cent.; wortheast ermany, Prussian provinces, exclusive of Saxony and Brandenburg, 22.3 per cent.,

fifty million bushels this year, as against 230,000,000 bushels in 1892.

aguadores, or water carriers, were compelled o nay about twenty cents each to have their pipotes, or barrels, washed and disinfected

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. BEANS AND PEAS.

Beans-Marrow, 1892, choice - @22 55 Creamery-St. & Penn, extra 211/9 22 Western, firsts.

enthusastic number of Norsemen, steamed Half tubs and pails, second Western—Im. creamery, firsts 1714@ W. Im. creamery, seconds. 1614@ W. Im. creamery, seconds. W. Im. creamery, thirds. Western Factory, fresh firsts. 16% @ There was some speechmaking and lunch-W. Factory, second ... eon was served in the Ivanhoe's cabin, after

W. Factory and dairy, thirds - @ Full cream, good to prime. Part skims, good to prime. Part skims, common 1 @ Fuli skims.

Western-Fresh, fancy..... Duck eggs.... Apples-King, # bbl Common green, # crate... 40 @ Early Harvest, # 1/2 bbl. .. — @ Grapes, Del., 5 lb. 30 G Cherries, fancy, black, ₹ lb . 10 G Ruckleberries, Jersey, & qt. 8 A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Pigeons, # pair..... DRESSED POULTBY-FRESH SHALED.

Flour-City Mill Extra.

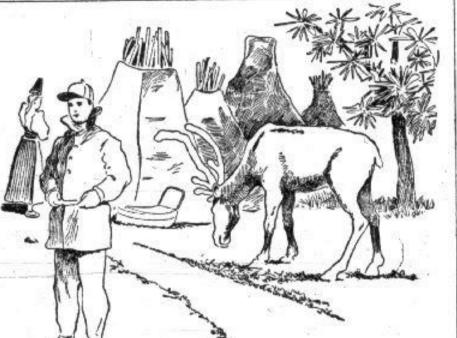
THE REPRODUCTION OF A LAP- at all. Old King Bull and his family LAND VILLAGE AT THE FAIR.

> Twenty-four Ini.abitants of the Far North - Their Leader is 112 Years Old-A Remarkable Family.



pipes have been put in and the ground covered with artificial snow for the summer. Lapland has an undefined geographical position, embracing the northern part of Norway, Sweden and a part of Russia. Since the people have been here visitors have guessed their home to be anywhere from Pat- no religious superstitions, no practices agonis to Labrador, and Manager of self-abnegation, no belief in any-Coney has found it necessary to have thing being greater than himself. He a big globe made, on which the un- represents the old-time Laplander. known land is clearly defined.

There are twenty-four Laplanders in are utterly devoid of any sentiment of well and trade is increasing. shores of the North Sea. The band is faces is as rare as the sun in their iceheaded by King Ball. He is not a clad homes. The family ties among king in his own country, but the head these old-time people which King Bull of a clan and a stickler for his rights. represents are not comented by affec-He is 112 years old, but in spite of his tion, but held more in the light of advanced age he has a forcible way of property, as a farmer in this country getting what he wants. Another re- would consider his plow. narkable thing about the old man is The village in the Plaisance has been that for a little while each day he plays made as nearly as possible a reproduc-



and great-great-great-great- like that of a well-cured ham.

made no such thing as a city council formance is the putting of the reinsufficient intelligence to cast a vote harnessed to the sledges and driven could be found in any one settlement. sround in true Lapland style. Races The houses are all made of the skin of are run, and when the performance is the reindeer, and when taxation be- over they are fed and milked. comes too great they pick up their houses and move. Here and there a religious service among the people throughout the country are some guide | who have become Christianized. posts erected. They do not tell the distance and the direction to any given place, but usually read: "Turn to the left if you want to get a meal like your

mother used to cook," Fish and the reindeer furnish every necessity of life to the people. The skin of reindeer is used for clothing. the fur is woven into cloth, the meat is used for food, the bones for sledges and the milk for a drink and cheese. months long, they live on this kind of hair work done by the Dalccartian During the winter, which is nine food entirely. The cold is so great that it is a common saying that one can hammer mercury with a reindeer. The entire village forms a striking



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As a rule they are very religious

parent, great-grea and great-gr their reindeer-skin clothes it is, leaving out the baby, as difficult to tell one
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from the fact that The language used by these people better than anything else. The reinof space. The cost of the test was \$23,000, every shade, red triumphant, absolute widths, and also for sashes.



Plaisance. It represents the daily life of a people little known and who are always cold, it is said, even in hot

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Most of them believe in the Lutheran BROOKENN has 90,000 shade trees. Many, however, have no faith TTALY's army costs \$98,000,000 a year. Forder and grain are scarce in Prussia. do not believe in anything. He ha THERE is great depression in iron mining. AUSTRALIA protests against the influx of

> California's fruit output this year is 720,-INSURANCE rates in Illinois have been in THE total paid admissions to the Chicago

DROUGHT in many sections of Europe bids fair to ruin the agriculturists. Fodder is a Hawman lopers are in rebellion and have agitate for "the abrogation of the Bussian

ake its refunding bonds.

lowest part of the city was several feet in York Tribune. THERE were 176 train accidents in the

CHIEF HARRINGTON, of the Weather Bureau, shades, hanging balls, and all floral Weather Bureau, and with marked success."

He claims the late disaster in Iowa was fore laid on a fringed and cut out paper

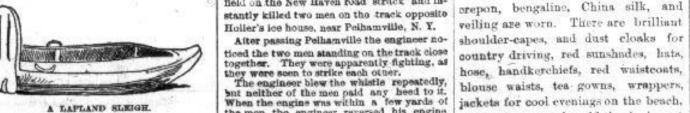
BEST ARMOR MADE.

A sucressful test of nickel steel armor plates took place at Indian Head, near Washington. Two plates were tested, one a nine-

great-grandparent, great-grand- stays in the home, and the people enshowed that they were disturbed to such THE SPECIAL LIST OF FASHIONS.

steel plates,' ..

DIED WHILE CLINCHED. hamville, N. Y.



were elinehing and were engaged in a des- strange to say, were adopted last sumthe entire train passes over them. Both mon wise noted for their unvarying and plated. Both of the dead men appeared to be They had the appearance of laborers.

POSTAL CARD CHANGES.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

ALPACA FOR BATHING SUITS. Alpaca for bathing suits has been strongly recommended by those who have tried it as a substitute for the THE Bible is now printed in 804 languages old stand-by flannel. It is said to be beating, mountain walks, and yachting CHOLERA has made its appearance in a the most satisfactory way to decide number of Bussian cities. The most satisfactory way to decide found in triple chirts of the most satisfactory way to decide A MILLION and a half dollars will be displeasant to come in contact with a straight with a finish of white guipure

A pretty veil-holder is made of a San Luis Porost, Mexico, has just had a ler these the veils, when folded, are beavy rainstorm, breaking a drought which bad lasted for four years. The water in the sasily slipped and kept in place.—New trimming material for millinery.

be the favorite shades of the season. er accidents, with sixty-stx persons killed, A paper wedding lately was a tri- the latest trimmings for hats and glittering fruit makes it a most commagnate, estimates the wheat crop in Minne | the guests, and even of the host and A great deal of iridescent trimmings | tumn and early winter. - Detroit Free esta and the two Dakotas at less than 70,000,000 bushels, and thinks if the farmers are not hostess, were partially made of tissue is shown for millinery as well as other Press.

Lace is one of the leading fabrics of "Special attention has been given to decorations. Paper plates and cases the season. They are handsome Chan-

> ported in enormous quantities for milon from No. 12 up. Nos. 40 to 55

per, from a penny sheet of pins to a blue serge travelling and outing suits pleasantly waking them up. that are more than ever popular.

ly light shades of gloves are not much | Rebie was down at the end of the

appears to have some inexplicable affin- with almost all classes of fabrics.

Large round collars of white linen lawn, eight inches deep, widely rounded in the back, and fastened in front by three linked gold buttons, with cuffs to

match, are much in vogue. and inartistic red silk gloves, which, are, as a rule, less wrinkled about the she jumped up quickly and ran into wrists than heretofore, and the woman the house to grandma.

Flannels of light weight retain their some yellow.

CRILDREN'S COLUMN.

And I've got a painting book,
A box of paints and brushes, too!
I turn the leaves for her to look
And show her red and Prussian blue. She knows them now and gives them me When I paint roofs or skies and sea-When I'm six I'll learn to sew, Knit my socks right to the toe, And make coats and hats for us, And teach dear baby all I do.

hores of Lakes Huron and Superior. t is often planted for its ornamental

are also used for millinery.

White sailor hats are jaunty and stylish, and are trimmed with white

ity with the advanced and somewhat Glace kid of two and four button away while she was gone. arratic tastes of the times. Nine out lengths, matching in color the gown or Pretty soon it stopped, and Rebie ninety-eight of one hundred men destreet wear, with large heavy buttons to look at it. She thought it looked

can hammer mercury with a reindeer hoof and not scatter it. The summer Distance of the delivered with a reindeer contrast to any other village in the were mangled in a horrible manner.

Williams were mangled in a horrible manner.

The remains were gathered up and contrast to any other village in the minutest detail. rms remains were gathered up and conveyed to Davish Morgue at Mount Vernon, of their gowning.—New York Post, Lities of green. Black, of course, is little fat fingers slowly back and forth. shades of rose, blue and brown, with but the little girl was so carnest and

LITTLE SISTERS. Baby totters when she walks But I like to hear them so, 'Cause I can always find them out

Baby always comes to me To help her dress, to help her play;
I am half past four you see,
And growing bigger every day,
And am learning A B C, And tables up to 8 times 3.

THE MOUNTAIN ASH.

fruit, but it is not so handsome as Pyrus sambucifolia, another northern species, which is distinguished among all the race for its large and brilliant fruit. Hereabouts, and even as far north as Massachusetts, it does not develop its beauties to the full, but in Northern Vermont and New Hampe

ANIMALS THAT PLAY TRICKS. Among the incidents of jokes played

setter dog companions asleep, would The fashionable hat trimming is rib t steal to them and pull at the fluffy tassels of hair between their toes-where the animal was more sensitive than in any other hairy parts of its body-un-A cat expressed its dislike of a peacock by jumping through its spread

out tail when the bird was displaying its beauty and exhibiting its own vanity,

of a success is Chicago, where the soft lot, close beside the gate leading into coad smoke is death to such hand-cov- the chicken-yard. She was watching

All at once she spied a queer-looking to come and see it, only it might go

like some pretty ribbon she had seen in the store when she went shopping with mamma, but just then it raised its head straight up in the air and shot wwards her a long slender tongue that looked like a little black streak, it With shorter sleeves, there is a de- making a little hissing sort of sound, the men the engineer reversed his engine and did all he could to stop the train, but to and lastly are again sold the inelegant cided call for longer gloves. These That frightened Rebie a little, and

perate struggle. Their bodies were thrown ahead of the locomotive on the track, and mer by many women who were otherout quick and see this funny bug! He the first choice in the finest class of Now grandma was very busy and goods. Closely following are gray, didn't care to go out to look at bugs;

popularity for sea-side and mountain A fine quality of ladies' cloth, which Rebie led her straight to the chicken dresses where wool fabrics are needed. is now called habit cloth, is an extreme yard fence, and there, stretched out at to Make All Cards of One Size.

dresses where wool fabrics are needed.

These are not now of the dark-colis now called habit cloth, is an extreme yard fence, and there, stretched out at

These are not now of the dark-colis popular material. It comes in all full length in the grass, sunning him-



very swest. Persons who have tasted it always would taken the cheerful feelings.

"The Okimkan, a cake, is made of the Stine, Chicago: Samuel Reber, U. S. A.; H. It is most delicate in taste Stine, Chicago Samuel Reber, U. S. A.; H. ellent quality for ton-cake. A. Rowland, Baltimore E. P. Warner, Chiere is no slightest danger for the change Tux heat has had a very queer effect upon



Building is an Interesting Place to fowls. One coop contains some bantams, Visit Various Tea Exhibits The which are kept mostly as pets, though the flesh may be used as food. Another

Agriculture is the occupation of the greater part of the people of Japan. The mountainous and volcanic nature of the country renders large portions untillable. For probably the same reason the soil is not naturally very

Is largely used as tood. The cock exhibited is about two years old, weighs almost ten pounds and has never been defeated. A good fighter will command from twenty to eighty yen (dollars). The high coop holds longtailed fowls. The cock four years old, has a superior of the purpose of obthe same reason the soil is not naturally very

Is largely used as tood. The cock exhibited outright and twenty two mangled human beings, three of whom were family injured, is the record of a railway disaster at Newburg, N. Y. The Chies tailed fowls. The cock four years old, has a superior of the purpose of obtail measuring 1014 foot in learnth. the same reason the soil is not naturally very fertile, but it can be, and is, made so by the fertile, but it can be, and is, made so by the abundant use of compost. Moreover, not even half of what is fairly fertile is under cultivation; but the amount of cultivated land is gradually increasing, and the barvests are bedgming richer. But it can be readily. The former and so of their former and so of their former and so of the banking bouse of J. R. Dick, cashier and so of the foundary to go out as soon as the expansion of their wild birds, both useful land is gradually increasing, and the barvests are bedgming richer. But it can be readily to go out as soon as the expansion of their former and so of the foundary to go out as soon as the expansion of their former and so of the former and so of the foundary to go out as soon as the expansion of their former and so of the foundary to go out as soon as the expansion of the former and so of the foundary to go out as soon as the expansion of the foundary to go

> e lirds of forest and farm, twenty-one varieties; the birds used for food, thirty-five varieeies, and the birds for miscellaneous uses,
> fourteen varieties. These are numbered
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> away and the passengers thrown to the centrack. When the collision with the
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> acre, composition and locality.
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> Last, but not least interesting, are five
> pictures which hang in the southwest corner
> of the Japanese pavilion, and represent
> methods of hunting. One shows the way of
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> Mrs. Eliza Klemm, wife of Antoine Klemm, of
> Highland Falls, N. Y. An unknown woman,
> apparently about thirty-four years old, of
> Hebrew east of countenance. She had an
> open-facedgold watch, turquois cardrops, and
> were ablue calico dress with white stripes.
>
> Mrs. Pauline Wright, Brooklyn, mother of
> Keppell, twenty-six, residing in Central
> Falls, were drowned in Cranberry, Pond,
> North Attleboro, R. E. while bathing.

methods of hunting. One shows the way of catching small birds by hanging cages of decoy birds near bird-limed twigs. Another represents sportsmen, in the early morning or evening twilight, when the wild ducks are flying low, catching them in nets at the end of long hambon noise. The two victors as skull and right leg broken. end of long bamboo poles. The two pictures skull and right leg broken. The front entrance to Japan's pavilion in methods of catching wild duck on Lake 200, a baggage car, three passenger coaches the Agricultural Building, says the Chicago Tega in Chiba prefecture. One is by means Becord, is at the south end of the Japanese of bird-limed ropes stretched over the surmection. The doorway is constructed of native woods in the style of a native gateway, with a gable root. Just inside the entrance are driven by hunters. The remaining is a booth devoted to the exhibit of ten from picture illustrates Japanese hawking, which style of the exhibit of ten from picture illustrates Japanese hawking, which is a booth devoted to the exhibit of ten from picture illustrates Japanese hawking, which

Everne Sacon, of Porcet City, Iowa, has been appointed judge in the honey exhibits

Saconary Commun. has decided that train was about 150 feet from the switch at the main line. Engineer Fred Holland was in the cab. The freight was not to move un-

til the north bound express had passed. member an Isabella quarter. They have con-firmed some selections for Judges on Awards was open, so that the train ran on to the sid-

removing cars came upon the little c crushed in between two cross ties.

not the rotten bourgeoise of Germany.

Herr von Kardoff, a Reichspartei leader, years the peace offective at 479,229 men. supported the bill in a speech in which he to stop Socialist inroads.

Nine other members spoke for and against the measure, and the final vote was then

THE NATIONAL GAME.

BALTIMORE'S fielding is hard to beat HEMMINO is pitching great ball for Louis-WARD, of New York, leads the se Down Brodie and Bannon make

outfleid for St. Louis. SOUTHERN Leaguers still think Denny CATCHER GRIM, of Louisville, has developed Twe Clevelands are bitting the ball harder KENNEDY is fast pushing out Stein as the

ERETTENSTEIN has been doing nearly all of the successful pitching for St. Louis this year. STAFFORD, the new outfielder signed by THE offichers have lost more in accuracy

than efficiency by the increased pitching dis-

in the League, having gone to first on called THE increase in the pitching distance makes it almost impossible for two men to do Vickesy, of Washington, is the hardes hitting pitcher in the League. He has made eleven hits out of twenty-four times at the from Harvard to thirty-four victories for the

the League.

crimson. Yale in that time has scored 506 runs to 441 for Harvard. Park Wilson, of the Augusta (Ga.) team. These players have been winning many games for the Augusta Club. Sigaby was re-(8. C.) Club, accomplished the feat recently

casion. This is said to be the first time this South and West. season that this feat has been performed, continues to pervade the country. If the umpire gauge be used, the measurement more umpires there are mobbed the more

Brooklyn . 35 30 .538 Wash'ng'n. 2 Enthusiastic Reception of the Norse-

wheels were unimpaired. A panic seized the Grand Avenue Bank, a private institution. The assets are \$200,000: liabilities, mad rush to get out many of them had their clothing stripped off. Many were so seared four people were killed and several to being prominent. When the Viking was sighted north of Evanston a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. Captain Anderson and his crew were taken aboard the Ivanhoe, one guns was fired. Captain Anderson and his crew were taken aboard the Ivanhoe, FOUR people were killed and several inwhere they were received by the Norwegian

ke wildfire, A row of workmen's cottages Tue First National Bank at Cedartown, the left of the road were thrown open for | Ga., closed its doo.'s. The suspension was

Washington. COMMISSIONER LOCHBEN, of the Pension ater, when one of the company's wreckers | Bureau, issued an order directing that hereafter in making calls upon the War and Navy Departments for information regarding the Directors Decide That the Seven-Day shall be made for a full muittary and medical history of the soldier. SECRETARY OF STATE GRESHAM refers to the courts the claim made by the Italian Consul-General to be exempt from the services of

Washington, aged sixty-nine years.

THE insurrection in the Brazilian State of Rio Grande do Sul has been quelled. ADMIRAL HOMANN'S PROOFT the Property Government states that his vessels were fired on by Stamese forts, and it was only then

THE LABOR WORLD.

Tue unemployed of Australia are in re-

Municipal unskilled laborers in St. Etienne, France, get fifty-three cents a day.

ing longest in same family" in Chicago, She

Panama has had a water famine. The

THE MARKETS.





The footsore wanderer through the World's Fair Buildings will find solscein a foot bath of hot alum water every in a foot bath of hot alum water every night before going to bed. With the best of care the feet are apt to be tender and troublesome in the warm der and troublesome in the warm and reply cards. The specifications which grounds striped narrowly or crossmonths, and this simple treatment will be then found most efficacious .-- St.

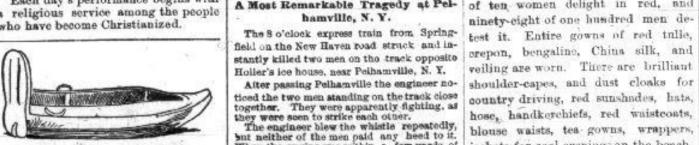
tributed among 13,880 Choctaws, beginning

RESIDENTS OF THE LAPLAND VILLAGE. at a stand. The banks are closed and tens

They were, and such of them as remain, the village, taken from the three coun- any kind. They are as stoical as a Tacoma, Washington, is to be the terminus to the silk at the ends only, and lett-Delecarlian girls, who came from the they seldom are, and a smile on their trips between Tacases and Gidney and the sails at the ends only, and letters of the North Sea. The hand is

were collisions. 102 derailments, and six

it is Made in the United States, and substantial bank note. to Also the Chennest



weather. - Chicago Record. The Best Foot Bath.

ered into cuffs matching the collar, and much lighter and to have the merit of are made in numbers, with the familiar shedding water instead of holding it, Eton jacket, or the blazer with flaring as does the flannel or serge. However, collar. Hence newer models are dethe matter is to make the trial. A found in triple skirts of serge, each in strong objection to the alpaea would bell-shape, with scalloped edges bound seem its harshness, which might not be with black silk braid, or else quite sensitive skin. - New York Times.

board about twelve by eight inches in A society has been formed in New York to size, neatly covered with a piece of India silk or brocade. On one side of tainly very effective. Fanciful shirt NEWS from Australia shows that business the board, underneath the silk, place a few layers of cotton-batting, with Indianapolis, Ind., is practically penniless sachet powder scattered over it. On this same side, outside of the silk, sew shading through three or four colors in REPORTS to the State Department say two bands of white or colored elastic American agricultural implements are taking to match the covering, attaching them

C. A. Pilsbury, the Northwestern mill umph of ingenuity. The dress of all bonnets. oreed to sell too soon they will get good paper, likewise the posies, mats, lamp garnitures,

told twenty-four hours in advance.

The railway construction for the first half 1893 amounted to 1014 miles, the smallest and napkins, also in paper. Costume or a long time. The largest amount of uilding was in Pennsylvania, 181 miles; cexas, 125; Missouri, ninety-nine, and West dainties. The gifts included etchings, Virginia, sixty-nine miles. In no other photogravures, cards, stationery sets, subscriptions to magazines; in short, anything that could be made with pa-

The curious places in which women ribbon and bunches of violets or roses. to the great discomfiture of the fowl. tach plate representing the side armor for sonceal their valuables is every while White lace in all widths and flounc- The writer's dog, which was accustomthe monitor Monadaock and a seventeeninch plate representing the armor to be used. brought to light by some accident to ings are to be used. Laces with gold ed to hunting rabbits, showed its disinch plate representing the armor to be used the same. It was discovered at a fire, threads and iridescent embroidery are pleasure when the master had shot a an eight-inch rifle, and while two of the shors | for instance, that the savings of years | much liked. penetrated it, it withstood the test success- of a poor woman had been lost by the Wide leather belts, rounded out on ing a rabbit and bringing it to him. In testing the seventeen-inch plate a destruction of a stuffed armchair, in the upper edge, and fastened with sev- Another dog, which knew tame ducks with his great-gre

teen years, who has a daughter two years old. By this time it will be seen that in the one family there is now in the village child, parent, grandparent, wind is right. If the wind is wrong it the bound is right. If the wind is wrong it the bound is right. If the wind is wrong it the bound is right. If the wind is wrong it the bound is right. If the wind is wrong it the bound is right. If the wind is wrong it the bound is right. If the wind is wrong it inch of the Caracter content routes, and was lost. No cracks were developed in the plate.

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One place where white and extreme the floor is placed in the plate.

No cracks were developed in the plate.

Even more satisfactory than the showing in the floor, in books, any and every the floor, in books, any and every where least expected and least safe.

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e Cruzot Works, who was with us to-day, what blood-boiling degree the ther- tures of the season. Embroidered grandma had ever seen one like it. is created. Not enough people of deer through their paces. They are tells me that the French Government pays what though their paces. They are tells me that the French Government pays are shown for making up She would have liked to call grandma packet fronts are shown for making up She would have liked to call grandma. A Most Remarkable Tragedy at Pel- of ten women delight in red, and trimming, is the accepted style for went up close to it and stooped down The So'clock express train from Spring- test it. Entire gowns of red talle, of mother-of-pearl. stantly killed two men on the track opposite crepon, bengaline, China silk, and field on the New Haven road struck and in-Holler's ice house, near Pelhamville, N. Y. | veiling are worn. There are brilliant After passing Pelhanville the engineer no- shoulder-capes, and dust cloaks for

hose, handkerchiefs, red waistcoats.

MOUNTAIN AND BEA-SIDE DRESSES.

have been sent to prospective bidders for the contract of furnishing the postal service with contract of furnishing the postal service with cards for the next four years call for single black, double lines of blue, half an if some one would discover a method it might have done. Rebie was very Louis Star-Sayings.

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Pulverized chalk moistened will recomprising the international dresses the for cleaning suede gloves many more would be weath, at the for cleaning suede gloves many more would be weath, at the for cleaning suede gloves many more would be weath, at the for cleaning suede gloves many more would be weath, at the for cleaning suede gloves many more would be weath, at the for cleaning suede gloves many more would be weath, at the for cleaning suede gloves many more would be weath, at the for cleaning suede gloves many more would be weath, at the for cleaning suede gloves many more woul

finished with a large revers collar of cloth the color of the stripes or bars. The sleeves are full bishop shape, gath-

the gored skirt is untrimmed. Blue serge and sacking stits for in narrow scallops or vandykes. The front of the round waist turns back in large revers and a deep collar, both entirely covered with white lace, shaped And mother'll rest and watch us two. to fit, which seems too elegant on a rough wool gown, but which is cerwaists for such suits are of the "trout

Pyrus Americanus is the American foulards," with tiny specks of black and white on yellow or salmon grounds, or else of ombre silks or satins, the deligate tints that have not become fa-

miliar in the shops. - Harper's Bazar. Black velvet ribbon is a favorite Large jeweled butterflies are among shire, in Wisconsin and Minnesota, its spicuous and beautiful object in au-

> by animals upon one another cited by a writer on the animal sense of humor, in the London Spectator, is that of s jackdaw, which, whenever it found its

The language used by these people hardly amounts to the dignity of a dialect. People who live fifty miles from each other can only make themselves understood with the greatest difficulty. The people are very simple in their ideas. When a settlement is part of the programme of t

excited she went with her.



changed later than Wednesday noon, and pilitering business,

OLIVER MAGNELL s entire charge of the street sales for South Manchester, and THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO. For Manchester.

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Entered as second class matter at the

EDITORS' MEETING. The midsummer meeting and banquet appears when they are stacked up toof the Connecticut Editorial Association gether. In the words "Columbian was held at Roton Point, Norwalk, Half Dollar" the D is not quite perfect where members and their families were and the medallion head of Columbus the guests of B. W. Maples, editor and leans a little to the right. As it takes spect. proprietor of the Norwalk Hour.

The trip was made from South and their market value is a dollar, by very heavy batting, while the Nau are now as well equipped a nine as can within one year from date of purchase.

Other necessary trappings, so that they are now as well equipped a nine as can within one year from date of purchase. proprietor of the Norwalk Hour. Norwalk to the Point by boat, affording their manufacture leaves a good margin bucs were weak at that point, but play be found in the state. The whole out-

hotel, the management making especial terfeit.—Standard, Putnam. efforts to furnish a first class meal, and

preciation and commendation of all. required to wrap the bodies of all per Cornish of Naubuc made some fine The grounds at the Point are prettily sons who die of contagious diseases in laid out, every accommodation being several folds of cloth, saturated with the Manchesters was excellent, M. Spillane afforded for the pleasure and comfort of bi-Chloride of Carbolic acid, and bury striking out fifteen men. Holland patrons, and no more desirable place them in air-tight coffins. The inter-caught his usual good game. The batcould be wished for, to enjoy a summer ments may be made at any hour of the ting of Chency, Behnfield, M. Spillane, house Tuesday evening July 25, when had to be provided to meet the require every change or addition or omission house Tuesday evening July 25, when

members had to leave by early trains, law is properly enforced. the stay at the Point was cut short, (a fact which was greatly regretted by all, in preventing Colonel Russell Frost of South Norwalk from delivering an address, which was announced as one of the attractions of the day.)

After returning to South Norwalk, the business meeting of the association this purpose. was held in the parlors of the Mahackemo

The following new members were elected: Rev. Augustus G. Olsson, South ial Association. Manchester, editor, Lutheranen; Wan. B. Allis, of the Groton Review, and M.

not being able to listen to his adress. . Maples for the very pleasant entertainment he afforded members and their ren abroad to have them educated, on Cornish I f p 5 1 1 0 0 4 0 the steamer City of Richmond will Resolved.—That in the removal of our Ela of the Manchester Saturday Herald, it was voted to hold the next meeting of discouraging home institutions. the association in Orford Hall, South

18th, and closing the next day's in the history of the association.

treat that not a single inember of the entertaining reading. Many people restriction are afford to misse and the advertisement as a part of the set apart for these resolutions, that the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for the set apart for the set apart for the set apart for these resolutions are afford to misse the set apart for the set ap association can afford to miss. The Rockville Journal, sent out with

its last issue a handsome souvenir entitled "Illustrated Rockville", that is certainly a credit to the publisher and the state legislature it is no longer per-

may have the pleasure of becoming ac- It has been decided to close the quainted with its contents, a good idea World's Fair on Sundays, beginning of the kind of place Rockville is. It is July 23. The attendance has not been believed the number will prove an ob- large enough to warrant the manage ington Express run via their line and the work are the guests of Miss Sue ington Express run via their line and the Woodland Park managers to secure all Scullion. ject lesson of value. Herein are illus- ment in keeping open. Many of the exfeet lesson of value. Herein are lifes ment in keeping open, Many of the extrated all the manufacturing concerns, hibitors do not display their goods on the entries they need without much life entries they need many of the public buildings, and they are hundsome and second to none; also, that the price of admission should be in the limited space at the disposal of reduced accordingly, as they very reathe publisher, a few portraits of the bus sonably argue that they should not be iness and professional citizens. May compelled to pay full rates for only a the number give analloyed pleasure to partial exhibit. all who receive it.

All the laws passed at the late session of the Connecticut H Bidwell, R S; F W Mills, P S; H C to take their turn, but will not longer call. Fred H. Geiger thorities and others entrusted with their the interest of that paper. Mr. Gavegan James Kingston, warden; James Hutchenforcement will have to familiarize is a veteran in the business, having been ison, conductor; Thomas Joyce, I G; themselves with the requirements of the on the road these many years, and is Frank Ingraham, O.G.; John H. Walsh, new effectments, so that they may be properly applied and promptly executed.

Samuel Purnell has plans for a new livery stable to be erected on Keeney chicken netting at lowest prices. T. P. Boston to Chicago and return—Pullman Aitkin, Denot Square, Manchester. A number of new and important chan-

We regret to learn that editor Kennedy of the Putnam Standard has been confined to his bed by illness for several week past, and trust that he will soon be able to wield the emblems of his office and a pleasant hour enjoyed after the age.

District Deputy F. A. E. Mason of Hartford will be the installing officer, and will in all probability bring some of the higher officials of the order from the city to assist him. A collation will be served, addresses will be delivered, and a pleasant hour enjoyed after the work of the evening closes.

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Massachusetts has finally taken hero. asnres with reference to the plague

"AFTER THE BALL." people in this community can (to their enjoyable time last Saturday afternoon. sees. sorrow and expense) testify, by passing a They received an invitation during the While Forenaugh's circus was on par. weeks. It is the purpose of the sproprilaw at the last session of the legislature week to come to Naubuc and play ball, ade last Friday morning, the press agent etors and managers of the new hotel, to giving the sourcine court of the state with the promise of a good time, and of the show, Mr. Phil Gibbons, was in furnish every accommodation possible are sick with colic, are lame, have power to compel them to close up their the promise was faithfully kept. Ac- the News office, and remarked that this for their patrons. STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be affairs and abandon their pernicions companied by fourteen of their admir must either be a very dead town, or else New ones received up to 9 A. M. Thurs The order has been promulgated, and ful afternoon and all enjoyed their trip, did not notice much of a turn out to see | W. H. Cheney's Sons have received their treeth floated, by A. T. House. the surviving organizations in the state arriving there in good season. While the sights.

must go. They are, the American the game was progressing the young As a matter of fact however we have week, and it has attracted considerable ation inquire of the following gentle-Friendly Society, Abraham Lincoln Ben lady friends of the local team prepared between eight and nine thousand inhab- attention in their show window. In men; Dr. W. R. Tinker, John Dougan, efit Association, American Mutual Re an excellent spread, through the courte itants; but the great majority of them stead of the common chain and sprock, Thos. Gray, P. Hussey, W. C. Graham, lief Association, Order of Franklin, Na sy of the local players, and when the were engaged in their several occupation, order of Franklin, Na sy of the local players, and when the were engaged in their several occupation. tional Fraternal and Beneficial Union game was over, the South Manchesters, tions, and had not the time, at that in center of machine, thereby giving an C. Apel, John M. O'Brien, Geo. F. Day; prise awaited them in the following

(MENU.) Sandwiches Doughnuts (CAKES) Fruit Angel White Mountain

phate Sarsaparilla · (DESSERT)

Bananas Watermelons . Cigars

a delightful sail of a half hour each way. of profit. As the coin bears no mint ed a fair fielding game. They have a fit cost \$104. C. E. House took the A fine shore dinner was served in the mark it is comparatively easy to coun fine ball ground to play on, quite handy measurements. incriting and receiving the hearty, ap. ical Practice Act, undertakers will be (he making two very difficult catches) enthusiasm in the game.

Franz J. Petsch, editor and publisher Names ABREHTBPOAE as it occasioned much disappointment, of Der Hartforder Herold is in luck, as Behnfield 1 b 4 5 3 6 4 0 0 a law was passed by the legislature re Bentley 2 b c 8 3 4 4 5 2 1 cently, ordering the laws of the state to Moynahan l f 7 3 4 6 2 0 0 be first class in every particular. be printed in the German language, and Husband 3 b 7 2 1 1 2 0 that they be published in Der Herold. Chency cf 2 b 6 5 6 7 0 0 The sum of \$600, was appropriated for Holland c c f 7 2 2 2 3 13 3 0

conclusive paragraph appears in an ex. Fuller p r f 4 0 1

a paper which should contain no adver Home run. Behnfield. Third base hits. sion. A good program will be prepared, tisements would be not only behind the suitable entertainment provided, and a times, but fail to give its readers a ball, Behnfield, Thornton, Sullivan local news.—Record, Seymour.

Catholic, was in town last Sunday in Martin, Treas; W S Hutchison, P G; be imposed upon.

TOWN NEWS.

ers they drove down. It was a delight there were not many people in it, as he

at the evening performance however Aluminum, and require little or no atmuch to the agreeable surprise of the tention. The wheel has been given a gentlemanly press agent.

iclan will give one of his refined sleightof hand performances in Apel's opera day or night, and it will be the duty of Bentley and Moynahan was very heavy. he will present all his newest and best ments of the patrons of this great show, made which profound learning consul-Owing to the fact that many of the the state board of health to see that the The boys have quite a batting average tricks, including the famous "cabinet more than the price of admission.

try, and his manner at once wins an Father to again visit our Chanter, and most heartily recommend to our readers,

should judge, all were fully repaid for

gard the advertisements as a part of the play by Douty and Fuller. Umpire, fair. Two fast classes will be on the a copy be sent to the sorrowing family; reaching above stations second day out. Newman. Scorer, Connelly. Time of card the first day with a \$300 purse in and as a token of our esteem for our The rates via this line are as low as be a three-minute class for a purse of \$150, in which horses in the towns of in mourning for thirty days. Manchester, Vernon, Glastonbury and last Friday evening, when returning purses ever offered by the driving cor-

the starters.—Courant. These races will take place the week day We received from W. C. Munroa sam- following the close of the state fair races Mrs. James Scullion and family of

Circuit will open at Rockville this year. as the Manchester people do not consid it fair to have the task of opening the The, following newly elected officers races shoved on them all the time. They of King David Lodge I. O. O. F. will have done it for three successive sea. I am prepared to do saw filing and Poughkeepsie 12.45 A. M., arriving Bos-

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thorough test on the road for a year. Is a work that commends itself to and the advantage of bevel gears over all, as being fully up to date in every the chain has been demonstrated beyond particular, and something that should The South Manchester base ball nine doubt, one third less power being refind a place in every household, because have received their new uniforms consisting of dark gray pantaloons with away with the chain marks a new era it contains, and furthermore, on account maroon trimmings, (the regular Phila in the cycling world, and "The League" of its reliability, as it is recognized as delphia uniform), the Boston style of will undoubtedly be the popular wheel one of the best works of its kind in caps, regulation base ball shoes, bat-bags of the future. The price is \$150, and existence. The publishers give the containing two bats for each member, a all materials used are strictly high following concise and lucid explanation

FOREPAUGH OWNED THE TOWN. created and reprinted. The type used On Friday last Adam Forepaugh's was made especially for this book. All to the shop, but it is evident that they The boys feel very proud of their new new one ring circus arrived here, spread the additional knowledge about words have not practiced much. The leading make-ups, and will endeavor to wear the largest canvas ever seen in town, accumulated in the past twenty five feature of the game was the fine field them with dignity and credit to them. gave a street parade that knew no equal years is incorporated with the old words succeeding admirably in the attempt: Under the provisions of the new Meding of Moynahan of South Manchester, selves, and revive some of the old time in this place, gathered in a fair sized in their places in the main vocabulary, selves, and revive some of the old time. audience at the afternoon performance, and all new words have been inserted but in the evening, collected the largest in their places in the same vocabulary. throng that ever crowded into any public. The spelling, the syllabication, the

by thousands in our immediate vicinity, ever seen in Manchester.

Here is what the Hartford Courant should they return next year, they are material throughout. sure of receiving a rousing welcome, as Its main vocabulary is sufficiently Magician Jewett with his "Palace of they established a record for square comprehensive for all purposes, and the RESOLUTIONS-EPWORTH LEAGUE. any other single volume dictionary."

WHEREAS, while we reverently and tisement elsewhere in this paper.

GEO. W. FERRIS.

MARIA R. INGALLS, JENNIE E. WILKES. uth Manchester, Conn., July 19th, 1898.

MANCHESTER GREEN.

turn to his duties at H. E. Rogers' east will be 5 per cent, and 5 additional from S. E. Holmes in Glastonbury, last Sun-

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1:88 2:25 5:10 6:10 6:48 7:33 p. n LEVI DRAKE, P. M. CONNECTIONS. - The 6:30 a. m. train connects at Manchester for Rockville. Providence and New London. Highland Park Post-Office. -20 for Hartford and New York. OPEN, FROM 9-00 for Boston and Providence MANCHESTER-9.00 a. m.: 4.00 : 9:85 for Hartford and New York 13:05 p. m. for Hartford, New

:38 for Hartford and New York. MANCHESTER-8.00 a. m., 3.00 an 2:25 for Boston and Providence. 5:10 for Boston and Providence, Hart ford and New York. 6-43 for Hartford. 7:33 for Hartford, Rockville Manchester Green Post-Office. Willimantic. OPEN, FROM Leave Manchester for South Manches Manchester-7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m.

cepted) as follows:

Corrected to March 14, 1893. LEAVE MANCHESTER

Have every facility for first-class Printing and Embossing, in connec-2.38, 5.36, 6.53, 7.58 p. m. 2.38, 5.36, 7.58 p. m., s5.36 p. m.

> FOR PROVIDENCE-7.09, 9.32 a. m.: 2.38, 5.36 p. m. LEAVE BUCKLAND-GOING EAST, gasps for breath. 5.80, (flag) 7.04 a. m.: 12.30, 5.19, 6.49, 7.37, 9.53 a. m.; 1.54, 5.38, 7.24, 7.50 a pout on her pretty lips.

7.47 (flag) p. m. Going West-6.15, she became more confidential.
7.43, 10.00 a. m.; 2.63, 5.48, 7.31, 7.58

DEAVE VERNON—Going East, 3.18, 7.28, 9.40 a. m.; 2.48, 3.32, 5.44, 8.08 at the stopped and blushed, astonished at here are goose. She stopped and blushed, astonished at here are goose of mind to Dr. Struthers. His new cases were not worrying him or puzzling his medical resources except the first one, the solication is very alarming, alternation is very alarming and alternation is very alarming, alternation is very alarming and alternation in a Harlem restaurant.

5.56 p. m.

THE GINGHAM UMBRELLA. A gingham umbrella hangs on the wall. Its ribs are all broken and covered with dust;

That dear old umbrella that hangs on the wall. How oft have I gazed on this relic of time, As fond remembrance clings to my mind, When a curly head boy, near my grandmoth-

In that gingham umbrella, that time worn umbrella. That dear old umbrella that hangs in the hall. In rain and in sunshine, in tempest or storm, This gingham umbrella would shelter my form.

When loaned to a friend—now this is a fact— Tis strange, but true, it would always come as you say. I-I don't want to die."

That dear old umbrella that hangs in the hall. prescription blank. But Time, the destroyer of all things that exist,
The gingham umbrulla this law can't resist,
Its form will soon cromble with the dust of the

past,
Yet its memory will live for ages that last:

The destroyer of all things that exist,
matter with Miss Tyler's heart. It undoubtedly did palpitate rapidly at times
when Miss Tyler took overexercise. But

Not hear tracting Miss Tyler instly and

A PAYING PATIENT.

Dr. Struthers wanted patients. He take. dry, and secondly, because he could not tions on the label." up some means of increasing his income. lously. but he had no capital. To remove to a - "But that would make my heart beat, notes to him four times fine minutes be

smaller town was retrograding, and he doctor." dismissed it angrily from his mind. "Use them very moderately each day, Two patients were the extent of his increasing as you find you can. Also practice. One of them would die soon, diet yourself."

said, "It seems you are old enough now I can cure you. I am also very glad that to have an income of your own." In fact, young Dr. Struthers was at been dangerous." his wits' end. He was not the man to "Do you know I think young doctors" worry over anything, however. There -she was standing by the door with her would be a way out, he was sure of that. hand on the knob by this time-"are bet-He lighted a cigar, puffed at it a time, ter than old doctors. They are just

"I'm not bad looking. I'm dressed ing to send a lot of our 'set' to you." well enough. But I'm so deuced young When she realized what she had said. they won't put any confidence in me. I she blushed. have half a mind to go to my friend | The doctor felt like playing leap frog Soutley of the Academy company-have over the table, he was so excited, for he him make me up-put some lines in my was as young as he looked in many reface, so I would look about 35. Then spects. He contained himself notwith-I'd require a brass buttoned negro lackey standing and bowed her out very gravely, to receive the patients. If I could only After she had gone he threw himself have rushed into the street and cried capture one millionaire dyspeptic, one in a chair, clapped his hands upon his "Fire!" as to have done anything else. overworked capitalist and one aged dow- knees loudly and repeatedly and gave As it was, Mr. Tyler was very much

wait for them," he said; sitting down Then he ran to the window, and as he again. "I sometimes feel like hiring a watched the receding carriage passing send for Dr. Struthers or Dr. Skuyler, canvasser to solicit patients. 'A hand- along toward Fifth avenue he cried out: her woman's diplomacy and intuition some, capable young doctor; careful attention given to gout and dyspepsia, grace-you're my savior. You'll send mild medicines used.' That doesn't your set to me-and I'll take care of so bad as it formerly was. I-I didn't sound badly. Humph! Medical digni-ty prevents it, though. I must sit here millionaires. Jove, I'm as good as in a That settled it. Mr patiently and trust to that little nickel paying practice already. Six months jumped into his carriage and drove as plated sign to do the rest." At that moment a carriage drove up city and take him out to ride in the where the young physician had been in-

in front of the house. The footman park." some young woman to step down upon the stones. She gave the footman a sigthe stones. She gave the footman a sig- trouble or desperation and when in good boy's hands. On learning what M . Tynal, he climbed upon the box, and the prospects or joy. Dr. Struthers made a ler had to say, he seized his medicine carriage wheeled about and drove away. furnace of himself that afternoon. He case and hat, jumped into his overcost She rang the bell and called for Dr. thought of his fair patient and contem- and was in the carriage at the million-Struthers. The doctor heard her call, plated a more juxurious office nearer and it gave him time to make a pass at | Fifth avenue, because he had nothing his hair with a brush, to tidy up his better to do. clothes a bit and to mutter:

"Here's a patient at last-I hope." loveliness and stylish clothes.

ittle cry as she did so.

Dr. Struthers mustered all of his dignity, self possession and wisdom, As he looked at her for a moment before daughter's heart disease was imagination in the looked at her for a moment before daughter's heart disease was imagination in the looked at her for a moment before daughter's heart disease was imagination in the looked at her for a moment before daughter's heart disease was imagination in the looked at her for a moment before daughter's heart disease was imagination in the looked at her for a moment before daughter's heart disease was imagination in the doctor told him that there was no danger, and without doubt she would be entirely recovered within three months.

"I thank you, sir," said the father in a she spoke he wondered if she could be he was inclined to believe it.

cheeked and healthy. took hope.

imagination," she continued between ments as these. The thought of his "Yes, yes, Of course I came. I think "They said I thought I had it when I ing him as his devoted wife had done ... And I of you." 7.58 p. m. (flag). Goine West—6.05, hadn't it." There was the suggestion of made him shudder. When he discovered

LEAVE BURNSIDE-GOING EAST, interposed Struthers. 5.22 (flag) 6.55 a. m.: 12.22, 5.12, 6.42. She liked him for his sympathy, and quite won over.

was going to die tomorrow, papa would for years.

A Set of Posts.

or have some lettering done?

Reprise Stone-Yard

SUNDAY TRAIN—Going WEST. the young physicical said sagely. He stood, his hands in his pockets, looking into his mirror. The doctor had a way be directly over the heart of his beautiful beautiful be directly over the heart of his beautiful Manchester 5.36, Burnside (flag) 5.25, East Hartford 5.22, Vernon 5.45, Bolton Miss Tyler's heart and made it beat fast
Manchester 5.36, Burnside (flag) 5.25, be directly over the heart of his beautiful patient. A little thrill passed through wished to be perfectly frank and honest wished to be perfectly frank and honest wished to be perfectly frank and honest with himself. Perhaps he was a little estate is?"

Miss Tyler's heart and made it beat fastS.56 p. m. er as she felt his head touch her coat vain. and looked down upon his handsome | The doctor had to face a fact this morn-I. D. BARTON, W. R. BABCOCK, stock of light hair. A young doctor was ing—namely, he was deeply in love with much nicer than an old one, she thought. Miss Tyler. He had sense enough to

know that, although he was of a good He listened to the pitpats for a moment New England family from a good New and found that the beats were perfectly England town, he could scarcely preregular, but were faster than normal, sume to an alliance with a Tyler of New When he raised his head, Dr. Struth-York for years and years. Besides, he Its frame is quite bent and tarnished with rust.

R's a gingham umbrella, a time worn umbrella,

"What is the matter? Tell me! Don't had only met the young woman profes-"What is the matter? Tell me! Don't sionally, and he was assured by the conkeep me in suspense!"

fidence she placed in him that she re-"I trust you are a brave woman"garded him highly in that light. "I knew it! I knew it!" she cried. "But, but"-he looked at himself close-"You have a very serious heart trouly in the glass to see whether he was have patience, courage and will follow really a fraud or not-"I have deceived er's side, In the folds of the umbrella my face I would ble," he continued gravely. "If you "Do you think so, dector?" There with her heart. I am curing her of the my instructions, you can be cured." were tears and an appeal in her eyes. ing my pay. As to the other of her "set," they are all convalescing t sough "Yes."
"Tell me what I shall do. I'll do just the use of plain medical sense. I am

as you say. I-I don't want to die.

"I'll not let you," he said encourage that venerable old Dr. Skuyler, who There was nothing organically the ing his patients."

brella, overeating—sorry but true accusation ceeded to right matters so much as he against so pretty a woman—and enful The doctor wrote out some hieroglyph- is to write to-her," he said. "That I will

meant plain pepsin compounded with some ingredient which made it good to could not get them because, firstly, the "Now, if you will take this to your

raise a beard. He was sitting idle in "Yes. And what am I to do to show Job Printing. his office chair endeavoring to conjure that I am courageous?" she asked anx-He thought of starting a medical insti- "I would like you to get a pair of

you came so soon. Delay would have

walked over to the mirror and looked at through studying, and they are better Miss Clara the note just at the moment

light. "Well, there's nothing to do but to "At last! At last!" he muttered.

ill at all she was apparently so rosy As to the new doctor, Struthers, Mr. When they arrived at the house, Mr. Tyler disapproved of him and at first Tyler sat down before the grate and "You see, doctor," she said, "heart forbade her to go to see him again. Miss tried to read the evening paper and made ing, leave Hartford 5.10, 6.45, 9.10 a. m.; disease is hereditary in the Tyler fam-12.10, 2.20, 5.00, 5.15, 6.30, 7.35 p. m. disease is hereditary in the Tyler fam-ily, and—and I've got it." This with was why she had so many luxuries and knickknacks), and she suggested that servant, who had resumed the normal Heart disease? Fortunes had been possibly Dr. Skuyler was not infallible, state of her indifference and the turn up made out of heart disease. The doctor although an excellent physician, she adtook hope.

The doctor mitted, and that perhaps if she did have of her nose.

The physician prescribed, and then "Yes," he said slowly, waiting for her heart disease the new physician might somehow or other he came to take both

> daughter having heart disease and leav- the world of you." Hope sprang in the young doctor's that after two weeks of Dr. Struthers breast.
>
> 'May I—may I some day"— He stum'May I—may I some day"— He stum-

"I know I have it. Why, when I go to the handsome and learned young doc- "Doctor, don't you think my heart is 376 ASYLUM ST., Hartford, Conn.

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"Statu quo, I believe you called it."

"It is in foreign parts, sir."

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venir half dollars are in the market already, and as they are made of coin silver they are not easy to detect. A Boston exchange that has examined one

The following brief but pointed and Olcott 3 b 3 0 1 1 9 1 2 in a state of wonderment and astonish and change, and applies with equal force to Douty 1 b c 5 0 1 1 6 1 2 going last evening.

It is no longer an objection to a news Stolen bases paper that it contains advertisements. Base on balls Efforts will be made to make this one On the contrary, asserts the Indianapolis Struck out

> game, 2 hrs. 45 min. Under a recent enactment passed by

ertificate must be returned to the doc. lame leg quite severely. Any person who takes an interest in tor, for proper correction and definition It will be remembered that Mr. Mal-Rockville, will be more than pleased to This is as it should be, as it has grown lon broke his leg when on his way to ern Connecticut Trotting Circuit. They to be the popular thing in most of the Apel's opera house last Spring, and was will follow the Willimantic meet and no Regarding the make up of the work, doubtful cases, to attribute them to the laid up for several months. He had only difficulty should be encountered by the Regarding the make up of the work, deduction cases, to attribute them to the the Journal made the following an nouncement week before last:

Regarding the make up of the work, deduction cases, to attribute them to the managers in obtaining a full list of entries. C. D. Tucker, J. J. Strickland, cause, popularly described as "heart library of full list of entries."

Regarding the make up of the work, deduction to the Passenger Described to the particular to t

mill soon.

ity that reigns here at this time, and quire.

escorted by the Nanbucs, proceeded to hour, to witness the pretty pageant. even pressure on all bearings. The gears Chas. A. Jones. the Athenaeum, where a pleasant sur- They showed their numbers and interest are encased in dust proof caps made of

NEW UNIFORMS. The South Manchesters won the game other necessary trappings, so that they to make good any imperfections showing interest to our readers.

Professor Jewett, the renowned mag. performance in this town

and all pronounce his entertainment to has to say about him. Thornton s s 5 1 1 1 1 0 0 Magic gave a very pleasing and bewild dealing that is worth money to them. compactness of its arrangement is such Mr. Petsch is now busily engaged on M. Spillane p 6 2 3 5 0 16 0 ering exhibition of his profession last this work. He has recently been elected Sullivan r f 4 5 3 2 0 0 0 evening before a large and fashionable a member of the Connecticut Editor Totals 54 28 27 35 37 21 4 sleight-of-hand performers in the coun-

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FALL RACES.

ling and falling on Spruce street, and Cowles have been appointed to arrange and Mrs. John Bidwell this week.

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pronunciation, the etymology, the de-Although they had an unusually large finitions, the illustrations, have been in scating capacity. extra accommodations the case of every word reconsidered, and All were highly pleased with the en- tation of the latest authorities, and act", which alone, is said to be worth tertainment, they kept faith with the trained skill suggested as both practical public, giving all they advertised, and and necessary. The old construction He is a Hartford man, has been seen presenting the best circus performance has not been patched and extended; it has been taken down and rebuilt from Space will not permit us to go into the foundation up. It is built on a con-

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thus throwing him out. He hopes to rethe classes. Entrance to all the events William Burke visited his sister Mrs. and put into effect a through Pullman train to Chicago via the Erie road, the N. Y. & N. E. have now completed negotiations with Reading and Baltimore & Poughkeepsie Bridge. A Pullman Vesdue Philadelphia 7.50 A. M., Baltimore 10.30 A. M., Washington 11.20 A. M. Returning train will leave Washington. B. & O. station 2.40 P. M., Baltimore 3.40 P. M., Philadelphia 7.00 P. M.

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That gingham umbrella, that time worn umingly, reaching over to his table for a

Yet its memory will live for ages that last;

ics on his blank, which interpreted

ink on his medical diploma was not yet druggist, Miss Tyler, and follow direct well, was proper form-she would in-

and the other was nearly well. The in- "And, Dr. Struthers, you don't think partly spited him, was borne quickly come from them was hardly sufficient to that—that"—she said as she arose to go, residence of Mr. Cortland Tyler, where his father, inclosing much needed checks, "Be cheerful, do not get downhearted."

The property of the control o had been very curt. One of them had Come and see me every day. I am sare of the family at home. This young wom-

> would not mend too rapidly. To come to the point at once, she was in love with him. The servant handed

ager with the heart disease um um vent to a low whistle to express his de-"Goodby, thou angel of mercy, of

from now I'll bring pater down to the fast as he could to Dr. Struthers' office,

commonly practical and shrewd man in said "Yes," quietly, as if he had ex-"Are you Dr. Struthers?" she asked, his business affairs and a sentimental standing in the doorway, a picture of and devoted men in his private affairs. situation. The old gentleman liked that He worshiped his daughter Clara as any "ves" so well that he asked whether his "Yes, I am. Will you come in and be wealthy descendant of the good old daughter was dangerously ill or not in a Dutchmen of Sir Peter Stayvesant's time tone that plainly showed he considered She sat down listlessly in the chair would a beautiful and affectionate girl the answer was to mean life or death for provided for her, uttering a despairing who was his only kin. But Mr. Cort- her. The doctor told him that there was

be the means of saving her life. Her of her hands within his own and to look "You see, Skuyler said it was all my father was powerless against such argu- into her eyes intently while he said:

"Very presuming of them, I am sure," treatment Clara was certainly none the up stairs it beats so fast, and I can't get tor with good results. Dr. Struthers' hearly well?" two small tears with it. "Papa-I beg time admitted there was improvement. "I'll attend to him. When I am cured, your pardon for not telling you before- Mrs. Arthurs looked at the young man as you saved my life, he should be will-

SUNDAY TRAIN-Goine West, the young physician said sagely. He treatment of his fair patient that he Harlem, who happened to be present.

charges \$10 a consultation for hoodwink-Dr. Strutbers was an impulsive man, this was due to poor digestion caused by not been treating Miss Tyler justly, and

do, telling ber that if she continues the present prescription she will soon be well, and that she need see reconly occasionally-yes, I can't forbear occasionally. Then if she really thought I was vite me to call. If she only would!" The doctor ran his hands deeply into his pockets and looked ravenously at the figure in the carpet in contemplation of that joyful state of affairs. He seized a

fore he reached anything like the expressions he wished to use. The note completed at last, so that it an was lying on her couch thinkingthinking of Dr. Struthers. She had greatly enjoyed her morning calls, and her heart itself sincerely trusted that it

informed about -about hearts. I am go- she was wondering if it were possible he could care anything for her. She opened the note, read it and gave a little scream. To this day it is a question whether or not Miss Tyler actually fainted. It is certain that she came very near it. It is also certain that had not Mr. Tyler arrived at that moment the beruddled frightened when he saw his daughter gasping for breath. By the time he had recovered from his astonishment suffi-

"Don't be frightened, father. 'It's not

aire's side in a moment. He asked a few questions of Mr. Tyler which were answered to the extent of Now, Mr. Cortland Tyler was an un- Mr. Tyler's knowledge, and to which be

worse off and apparently better, he was bled a little, but she helped him out with: Miss Tyler did send some of her "set" There was silence for a moment.

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Where such returns are made, the from work, and injured the cords in his poration and they are in hopes of bringing together the best strings of

be installed this Friday evening: James sons, (as a matter of fact since the cirpicture framing at my residence on the cirpicture framing at my

ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION.

ALL ARE WORKERS HERE. A little event transpired last week of patrons, and secondarily for use of Frank Goetz.

set of catcher's gloves, a mask and all grade, the manufacturers guaranteeing of the book, that we believe will be-of

details, but this one thing is certain, sistent and adequate plan and of sound

humbly bow to the unfathomable decree of an Allwise Omnipotent, it is with moistened eyes we view her vacant place

So. Man. 3 19 1 0 4 0 5 3 2 28 day Sunday in New York and Coney too wise to err, and too good to be un. ago. Pullman sleepers, coaches and Earned runs So. Man. 17 Naubuc 1 and arriving in Hartford Monday morn- Resolved.—That we feelingly extend day. Thursday and Saturday at 8.30 A.M., 4 ing, without any hindrance to business, our tenderest sympathies to the bereaved stopping at Williamntic, Andover, Ver-4 Fare for the round trip \$1,50, staterooms family of our deceased Sister, in these non, Manchester, Hartford, New Britain, 15 \$1 each way additional. This makes a their hours of sadness, and may they be Plainville, Bristol, running from Newof the largest and most pleasant meetings | Journal, there is reason to believe that | 2 base hits | Moyaahan 2 | Cheney 1 | cheap, pleasant meetings | Journal, there is reason to believe that | 2 base hits | Moyaahan 2 | Cheney 1 | cheap, pleasant meetings | Journal, there is reason to believe that | 2 base hits | Moyaahan 2 | Cheney 1 | cheap, pleasant meetings | Journal, there is reason to believe that | 2 base hits | Moyaahan 2 | Cheney 1 | cheap, pleasant meetings | Journal, there is reason to believe that | 2 base hits | Moyaahan 2 | Cheney 1 | cheap, pleasant meetings | Journal, there is reason to believe that | 2 base hits | Moyaahan 2 | Cheney 1 | cheap, pleasant meetings | Journal, there is reason to believe that | 2 base hits | Moyaahan 2 | Cheney 1 | cheap, pleasant meetings | Journal, there is reason to be a second section | Cheney 1 from the Golden City when the sum. of Erie fast train No. 5, and reaching mons comes, there to unite as an un. Chicago the following night at eight broken family in that better home o'clock. Returning through Pullman visit to the handsomest manufacturing feature containing much current and village in all New England, will be a useful information, and, withal, much village in all New England, will be a useful information, and, withal, much village in all New England, will be a useful information, and withal, much village in all New England, will be a useful information, and withal, much village in all New England, will be a useful information, and withal, much village in all New England, will be a useful information, and village in all New England, will be a useful information, and village in all New England, will be a useful information, and village in all New England, will be a useful information and village in all New England, will be a useful information and village in all New England, will be a useful information and village in all New England, will be a useful information and village in all New England, will be a useful information and village in all New England, will be a useful information and village in all New England, will be a useful information and village in all New England, will be a useful information and village in all New England. The village in all New England is the village in all New England information and village infor

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and pressive during the part few years, and particularly during the last year, as to place it in the front rank, smong business colleges. It has the unsolicited testimony of the other members of the international testimony of the other testimony of the other members of the International Business Practice Association, of which it is the only Connecticut member, that no better work is LEAVE VERNON-Going East, believe it, he's such a goose," She Prosperity, however, had not brought Hostetter McGinnis and Gus de Smith

ciently to begin to consider whether to

dulging in the pastime of calling himself

author of his good financial fortune though just now everything is in statu or Headstone

or

The Poets. There's never a robin that pipes of spring Nor a stream that runs or leaps, Nor a bee that dreams on drowsy wing O'er a perfum'd petal's deeps, But has its rhymes and runes: Its rhymes and runes, Its subtle tunes,

Whose rhythm in silence sleeps. There's never a star that spins in space Nor a leaf that falls to earth, Nor a billow that wrinkles the ocean Nor a rain-drop brought to birth, But has its rhymes and runes; Its rhymef and runes, Its mystic tunes, Of sweet, unfathom'd worth. There's many a soul that throbs in time

With the robin, the leaf, or star, I raised my eyes to the rack where satisfy my poetic appetite. These he-That may not voice the silent rhyme; But some can hear afar : And they, yes, they have rhyme And they can sing the mystic tunes,

For they the poets are. -W. J. HENDERSON, in Harper's Weekly. "There, sir, that is all. There are "Yes, a daughter and two sons. Revaliere's Sacrifice.

BY GUY DE MAUPASSANT. 1882. I had just taken my seat in a bled all the romances which one so was about to offer my arm to help the corner of an empty compartment in often reads, in which the young man mutilated officer alight, when two the car, and had closed the door, with or the young woman marries his or hands were stretched toward him the hope of remaining alone, when it her choice after overcoming all the through the open door. was suddenly reopened, and I heard a obstacles. So this officer, mutilated "Be careful, sir, the step is very the campaign, the young girl who was - "Ah! good morning, Fleural."

Another voice replied: "Don't be gagement, she had married him. afraid, Lawrence. I will take hold of I considered that to be beautiful, but morning" with her gloved fingers. A Then a head appeared, covered with all the heroic actions in books and at and two youngsters looked with eager a round hat, and two hands, grasping the theatre. When we read or listen eves at the drum and gun that their the leather straps suspended at each at these schools of magnanimity, we father was taking down from the rackside of the door, slowly hoisted a large always feel that we should have sacri- When the disabled man was upon body, whose feet made a noise on the ficed ourselves with an enthusiastic the platform, all the children kissed car steps like that of a cane striking pleasure and a magnificent impulse. him. Then the crowd started off, the

the painted ends of two wooden legs. friend comes to borrow money. ler, and I heard its owner ask : "Are you comfortable, sir?"

"Yes, my boy." "Then here are your bundles and frightful accident had cut off his feet. And a servant, who had the air of and resigned, to receive, care for, con- the base, and 16 feet on top, and is an old soldier, got into the car, bear- sole and sustain this husband who had sixty feet high from low-water mark. ing in his arms a lot of packages done started off strong and handsome, but It is estimated in round figures that

"That's all right, my boy." "A pleasant journey, sir."

Thank you, I-awrence." The servant stepped down from the the same time. We had exchanged a estimated cost of the structure was \$501, car, closed the door and went away, few commonplace remarks, and as I 150, and the actual cost \$605,000, the will be done as sure as you live. And that while I observed my neighbor. He raised my eye to the rack, I thought was, perhaps, thirty-five years old, al- to myself: "So he has three children; not originally contemplated. This though his hair was nearly white. He the sweetments are for his wife, the doll difference, however, has been more I would not want to chain honest enterthough his hair was nearly white. He the sweetmeats are for his wife, the doing than offset by securing superior water than offset by s had that pursy obesity of strong and for his sons, and the pates de foie gras and inguis, samuvantages below the would like to cheer them on and rejoice when they reach the goal, but when there are such multitudes of men going to ruin for this life and the life that is to come through his brow, puffed, and, looking me father?"

squarely in the face, said : "Does smoking incommode you, monsieur?"

after a few seconds, attracted by the added: "I also have a vague idea of cardinguished business honor are dependent upon the unfurnaces; the mass of the extinguished furnaces; the walking of God on the wave!

Obscure but persistent action of mem- having heard that Mile, de Mandal lating the flow and distribution of certainties of the next hour. This excite-

recall together where we have met?" to have heard about your wound."

seen this man when he was a fine-look.

In California an act passed by the last Legislature provides that all franching was going to have a tooth pulled, "I am left." and the stitle child threw up its hands and set passed by the last Legislature provides that all franching was going to have a tooth pulled, "I am left." and the stitle child threw up its hands and set passed by the last Legislature provides that all franching in the provides that all franching in the sufficient and the second man are passed by the last Legislature provides that all franching in the sufficient and the sufficient an some story that I had known and for votions, when they have a limit! But I better."-Washington Stor

gotten, one of those stories to which do not admit that a woman should re- REV. DR. TALMAGE. one lends a kind and short attention hounce an existence which she hopes and which leave only an imperceptible will prove happy, and abandon all impression on the mind, There was her joys and dreams, for the sake of no love in it. I recalled the particular satisfying the admiration of the galsensation from the depths of my mem- lery. Do you believe that a man can Subject: "Comfort for Business Men." induce a woman to tolerate what he ory, but nothing more.

Little by little, however, the shad- himself cannot support? And, beows cleared away, and the face of a sides, do you think that my wooden young girl rose before my eyes. Then feet are attractive?" her name, Mile. de Mandal, flashed M. Revaliere became silent. What upon my mind. Now I remembered could I say to him? I felt that he everything. It was, in fact, a love- was right. Could I blame her, scorn story, but an ordinary one. This her or even admit that she was wrong? young girl loved this young man when No. However, the denonement which I met them, and people spoke of their conformed to the rule, to the aver- whose hands have blessed every great

all those bundles were trembling with role stumps called for a noble sacrifice the motion of the train, and the ser- that was wanting, and I experienced a beneficent institutions they have fostered, vant's voice returned to me' as though profound deception. he had just finished speaking. He had "Has Mme, de Fleurel any children?" I asked him suddenly.

five bundles; the sweetmeats, the doll, These toys are for them. She and her the drum, the gun and the pates de foic husband have been very kind to me." In a second a romance was composed | Saint Germain, passed through the two

in and unrolled in my mind. It resem- tunnels and entered the station. I during the war, had again found, after jere pledged to him, and keeping her en- Behind the man was a woman smil-

simple, just as we judge to be simple little girl by her side jumped with joy, the ground. When the man had But we are always in a bad humor on little girl helding in her hand the vardrawn his body into the car, I noticed the following day, when a wretched nished support of the crutch, as she

A head appeared behind this travel- Suddenly, another supposition, less ing at his side, the thumb of her big poetic and more realistic, replaced the friend, -Translated for Romance. first one. Perhaps this officer had been married before the war, before this and his wife had been obliged, grieved 1,200 feet long, sixty-six feet wide at up in black and yellow paper, care- who now returned, after having lest 22,000 carloads of material of the

pal points of it, which would permit carloads of granite, 14,307 of limeme to divine w at he could not or stone, 456 of cement, and 2,736 of

enant Revaliere?"

"Yes, I was even Captain Revaliere without my feet, alas!—I should nevit ink of the day when I lost my feet—both of them at a single stroke from a passing shell."

We looked at each other anew, now that we were acquainted.

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I remembered perfectly well having seen this man when he was a fine-look.

Seen this man when he was a

DAY SERMON.

The train mounted the incline at

The great dam at Austin, Texas,

supply system is completed.

What an awful six weeks in commercial age, to truth and probability, did not satisfy my poetic appetite. These hevill be their enlogy long after their banking Such men can never fail. They have their

reasures in banks that never break and will the money market, I am glad to say, begins to relax. May the wisdom of Almighty God

e or four times as much to do imaines s were turned into goods -the merchant ing radiently and throwing her "good sanges have come. Costly apparatus, exheavy taxtation, expensive agencies, are

urrendered. Their knees knocked togethe would have been able to hold, in walk-A Great Texas Dam.

and groceries. Despondency, coming from limited capital, bissted them. Others have felt it in a different way. They have said.

the other in the network rack above to immobility, im setent anger and its construction. There are over 93, break." I talked with him while thinking at a solid train over 170 miles long. The There it is all on paper! The city has never been built nor the milroads constructed, but everything points that way, and the thing

> considerable balance left of the this life and the life that is to come through cannot sell out your health. He cannot sell out your health. He cannot sell out your family. wrong notions of what are lawful spheres of enterprise it is the duty of ministers of religion and the friends of all young men to

"Not at all," I replied.

I heg your pardon. I thought where and when had I seen them? I had certainly met this man, spoken to without listening, and draw concluhad certainly met this man, spoken to him and shaken his hand. It was long, long ago, lost in that haze where the mind seems to obscurely seek and pursue its souvenirs, like fleeting phantoms, without being able to grasp toms, without being able to grasp

I pretended to remember all at once. Candle power extent to the commercial lighting, and two dynamos thanking. The dreams are harrowed by imaginary loss and flashed with imaginary loss an examine me with the tenacity and fixity of a man who recollects slightly but of a man who recollects slightly but of a man who recollects slightly but when the tenacity and fixity of a man who recollects slightly but when the tenacity and fixity of a man who recollects slightly but when the tenacity and fixity of a man who recollects slightly but when the tenacity and fixity of a man who recollects slightly but when the tenacity and fixity of a man who recollects slightly but when the tenacity and fixity of the tide of articles, for this wave of worth wave of the tide of articles, for this wave of the tide of articles, for the tide of articles, for the tide of articles, for this wave of the tide of articles, for the tide of articles, fo 120-horse power. The water horse culture of the soil cannot understand the wave; the pitching of the steamer as though contact, our eyes turned away; then, I was excessively audacious, and power is provided with eight penstocks contact, our eyes turned away; then, and power is provided with eight pensions our merchants are subjected when they do of the signal rockets; the long cough of the after a few seconds, attracted by the added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added: "I also have a vague idea of each, nine feet in diameter, for regularity and added in the extinguished i

obscure but persistent action of memory, they again met and I remarked:

"Really, monsieur, instead of looking stealthily at each other for an hour, would it not be better to try and recall together where we have met?"

This serianties of the next hour. This serianties of the next of the brain, this strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best men in midlife to the grave. They find that Wall street does not want the strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best men in midlife to the grave. They find that Wall street does not not only be work, and has \$94,000 yet due him under the contractor for building the dam, was pirit, sends a great many of our best men in midlife to the grave. They find that Wall street does not not only being the nour. This exemper went not down without a struggle ment of the brain, this strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best men in midlife to the grave. They find that Wall street does not not only being the nour. They strain the dam. Bernard Corrigan, the strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best men in midlife to the grave. They find that Wall street does not not only being the nour. This extented the properties of the ment of the brain, this corn that the strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best men in midlife to the grave. They find that Wall street does not not only being the nour. This could be ment of the brain, this corn that the strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best men in the dam, was pirit, sends a great many of our best men in the dam, was pirit, sends a great many of our best men in the dam, was pirit, sends a great many of our best men in the dam, was pirit, sends a great many of our best men in the dam. Bernard Corrigan, and the court of the brain that was pirit, sends a great many of our best men in the dam. Bernard Corrigan, and the court of the brain that was pirit, sends a great m "Yes, that's it. I remember, even, to have heard about your wound."

I looked at him intently, and he world.—San blushed. His full, puffy face, already blushed. His full, puffy face, already carking cares, they are so many suicides.

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It is choked in the louder booming of the sea.

A few passengers escaped, but the steamer gave one great lurch and was gone! So standing behind desks and countries. They trudge with their store on their back. They trudge like camels, sweating from Aleppoto Damas-cus. They make their life a correction.

A few passengers escaped, but the steamer gave one great lurch and was gone? So standing cares, they are so many suicides.

wood, which is very rare and therefore circles! The emissing of banks from San
Francisco to New York and from ocean to
orean. The complete uncertainty that has
halted all styles of business for three months
and the pressure of the money market for the
last year have put all bargain makers at
their wits end. Some of the best men in
the land have fairness makers are redding. If there he any blessing asked ar
names of musical composers. The

pedition. If there be any blessing asked at all, it is out off at both ends, and with the music rest is a rare painting of the hand on the carving knife. He counts on his fingers, making estimates in the interstices of the repast. The work done, the hat goes to the head, and he starts down the of goods and says to the customer. "Any thing more I can do for you to-day, sir? which are discharged by putting competent come down upon our National legislature at their convening next mouth in Washington unlimber his joints. He must sometimes and such results be reached as shall restore | end them out to their sports and games. | new commission, in which your name

> Sarsaparilla which tones the digestion so that all will be captivated by the glittering saloon of 238 Franklin Street, Long ren, not by half an hour twice a year on the | that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures both poor blood day teach them that religion is a great glad- well." N. B. - Be sure to get Hood's. are set apart by our Young Men's Christian

Have you ever ciphered out in the rule of a man if he gain the whole world and lose winds of death will flutter it like rage were up when they wanted to buy and down made white in the blood of the Lamb. The pearl of great price is worth more than any

more happy, consecrated, cheerful Christian

p in black and yellow paper, care—who now returned, after having lest ly tied, and placed them one after his fect, a fright ul wreck, condemned different kinds used were required for the different the other in the network rack above his master's head. Then he said:

"There, sir, that is all. There are five bundles: the sweetmeats, the doll, the drum, the gun and the pates de to immobility, im stent anger and some 45,000 cubic yards of masonry laid with some 45,000 barrels of Portland cement. The material used, as stated by Secretary Oliphant, embraced 4,481 by Secr sand. This loaded into cars would make sand rail trains coming down with lightning speed from every direction. sometimes monetary disaster comes surroundings which make him know that he will never get up again.

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"My name is Henry Bonclair, magistrate," I added.

He hesitated a few seconds; then,
with that vagueness of eye and voice
which generally accompanies great tennion of mind, he said:

"Ah, yes! I met you at the Poncels,
before the war, a dozen years ago."
"Exactiv. Ah! Ah! you are Lieutenant Revaliere?"

"Yes, I was even Captain Revaliere
"The stands of the spider of the second of the spider of the spider.

"Standing benind desses and ecounters, banished from the reconstant afflux of
blood became still more highly colored.

More is wanted in a seaman than
the artfullest acquaintance with the
audden ardor of a man who pleads a
benefit that it is in perfect sympathy with
the whole bounding fabric, It is
the whole bounding fabric, It is
the whole bounding fabric, It is
this life only to ay may suicides.

More is wanted in a seaman than
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mechanism of his ship. He needs a
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makes the exquisite helmsman, who
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FARM AND GARDEN.

CHOVER AS A NUTROGEN TRAP. The clover plant is a nitrogen trap. periment Station, and in the same year duce these nodules and are nitrogen gatherers .-- Chicago Times. CONSTRUCTION OF A WINDMILL.

There are two necessary points about

a windmill that are indispensable

TO DESTROY WEEDS.

children, whatever their occupation

may be in after life. The course will

extend throughout the month of July.

The forenoons will be devoted to lec-

tures and the afternoons to botanical

THE BORDEAUX MIXTURE.

Some of the most valuable dis-

but proved to be a remedy for blight. often subject.

tal plots.

York Times.

everyday music stool. A Sugar-Coated Pill. A good example of the extremely For that he was no longer a member Majesty has been pleased to issue a A COOD APPETITE

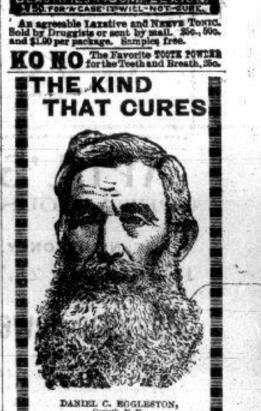
symptoms of Duspepwist are removed. Mr. Robert W. W. Denvir, of Island City, N. Y., says: Hood's Sarsaparilla and in one month I find Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25 cts

"I am Post Master here and keep a Store. I have kept August Flower P. M., Pavilion Centre, N. Y. The stomach is the reservoir If it fails, everything fails. The liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the heart, the head, the blood, the nerves

INDIGESTION DIZZINCSS

LAUPTIONS ON THE SKIN

all go wrong. If you feel wrong, look to the stomach first. Put that Flower. It assures a good appetite and a good digestion. TEACHING THEM TO FARM. THE BLOOD STIPATION by President Mills of the Outario Ag-



HELPLESS AND SUFFERING FAINT AND WEAK FROM RHEUMATIC TORMENT. DANA'S.

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA and my stomach is WELL, mo pain in my shoulders and arms. I am indeed grateful. Yours truly, DANIEL C. EEGLESTON.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Six years after, or in 1889, it was tried in America for potato blight, and in

1890 was tested at the Wisconsin Ex-PEAR JELLY. It has the remarkable property of taking nitrogen from the air, hence it with the result that while potatoes in either eating of the deck is inevitable. What sort of a intestines the kind of action the gas-ing or drinking or working, but that is about all he ought to know about it. leaves the soil richer besides furnish. which had not been sprinkled with the them through a sieve, color with caring a large crop of hay. The little mixture yielded only ninety-seven mine, and add a little dissolved gels- Then you will find that the every day further, a monomaniae on hygiene. It nodules, called tubercles, which are bushels to the acre, those treated tine. Coat some small pearshaped seem on the roots of the plant and yielded 257 bushels. Professor Goff molds with lemon jelly; set them on is as pleasant, hearty, cheerful a rouwhich contain thousands of little then said it was his candid opinion ice, and fill them with the pear puree. things called bacteris, are said to give that the mixture was so promising as Whip some of the jelly on ice till cold, this plant its peculiar power. Peas, to warrant its trial on a large scale by and pile it in the center of a dish. or's comfort will be regarded, his beans, vetches, lupines, etc., also promixture must be applied before the out, and stand them around the jelly. blight gets possession. Paris green -St. Louis Republic. might be mixed with the Bordeaux mixture for the sake of economy without injuring the effects or harming

These are the sails, which are fitted to RAISING HORSE-RADISH FOR MARKEY. the arms, and the pivoting of the arm An Illinois subscriber asks for in shaft so that the fans or sails may be turned into the wind. If these are formation about raising horse-radish properly arranged the mill may be of for market, and where a book may be any kind or fashion. An eight-armed had that treats upon it.

mill may be made to carry ordinary We know of no book devoted wholly sails, or the fans may be made of thin to the culture of horse-radish. Books wood or of metal frames, with wood or upon market gardening and general metal vanes. There is no difficulty in horticulture contain chapters or paramaking a wooden shaft, and it may be graphs concerning it. made so as to be rotated and brought Horse-radish for market is grown as parsley to imitate the stem end of the in a ship charged the captain with the

into the wind from the lower part. a second crop. In preparing the roots, during the winter, for market, all the The tower must be solid enough to stand firmly, and be suchored well in- small roots are taken off and saved for to the ground. With due attention to planting, leaving nothing but the main these points, any mechanic can make a root for selling. The rootlets, which for summer spreads are made by windmill for about four times as much are a fourth to a half an inch in spreading slices of bread with a as he can buy a better one ready made diameter, are cut into pieces from four mayonnaise dressing that is well by the special manufacturers. -- New to six inches in length and tied in seasoned. Cut the crust from the bundles of about fifty. The top bread, and cut it into squares, oblongs, end, the one nearest the main root, is or triangles, neither tiny nor large. cut square off, and the other end slant- | Lay between the slices small leaves of ing, so that in planting there will be crisp lettuce or of water cresses. The A certain way to destroy weeds is first to keep them from seeding and no danger of getting the root or set in leaves of the green filling must not be then to keep them buried. This, how- upside down.

ever, is but the beginning. They must | When the sets are prepared they are out and the sandwich will be quite inthen be prevented from breathing, stored in enough sand to prevent sipid. Egg sandwiches are made in which they do by their leaves. Conse- heating and kept in a cool cellar, or the same way. The bread is first

A bulletin has recently been issued set and the hole filled up. vided for the teachers in the belief and Fireside. that they may be enabled to give valuable instruction in agriculture by FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. plain lectures to children in conversation on soils, plants, and animals so breed to. simple that the lower classes in a The teeth of horses often require

Blood that wins is the blood to

such a character as to benefit the for a horse. A horse's taste for different kinds of After peeling onions, rub the hands with celery or mustard, and the odor will be entirely removed.

to be steadily increasing. and geological excursions in charge of The usefulness of a horse depends

work in laboratories, with observation tripsto gardens, fields, and experimen- good dam is pretty sure to bring a good price. The puddle ducks can be forced to Powdered pumice stone applied with lay regularly if fed on an egg-pro- chamois skin is excellent for cleaning

not so much in acertaining new things seems to them a part of their existence Coffee grounds can be used to fill package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, as in appreciating the value of that necessarily so to yield fruitful results pin cushidas. They should be put in a which comes to him, so to speak, as egg producers, accidentally. Professor Goff, of the The mare with a colt by her side until perfectly dry.

Stew three of four pears, either HOT SWEETBREAD CROQUETTES. Chop fine a cold, cooked sweetbread and mix with half its volume of chopped tongue and again of cold,

STARCH AT A PINCH.

If wheat flour is used, either make of

it a very stiff dough, from which wash

out the starch in cold water, or else wet

it first with a little water, adding more

gradually until it is a thin, smooth bat-

ter, ready to be made into boiled

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Spirits of camphor applied with flan-

tates for it.

putatoes. - Live Stock Indicator. cooked mushrooms; add Bechamel sauce, season; add bread crumbs to consistency to form croquettes. Divide it into parts the size of a little egg. form into croquettes the size of a pear. Roll again in bread crumbs, fry a light brown in boiling lard or oil, and put in each stem end a boquet of ever he heard of trouble and muting

> The lettuce sandwiches so popular cut or broken or the juices will coze

quently they must be kept down by pitted in the open ground. thorough cultivation. It may be Early cabbage, cauliflower and beets with a paste made from the yolks of trouble, but it is indispensable, and as horse-radish. When cabbages are used spoonfuls of melted butter. Season with a bad hab t the way to crush it is as the first crop, they are planted in the paste with a little salt and white to abandon it at once, and to persevere rows two feet spart, sixteen to eigh- pepper. New York Post. with tenacity and never give way to it teen inches between the plants. The after the first effort, after which the horse-radish is planted between the difficulty decreases continually. So it rows, and about the same distance is with weeds: they must not be per- apart as the cabbage, giving about 12, mitted to recover from the first attack, 000 plants to the acre. In planting but constantly be kept down. The use a good stick or light crowber; thrust worst of weedy land may be cleaned in it into the ground eight or ten inches; s few years in this way.—New York in the hole thus made drop the horses commerce is, however, so generally acradish set so that its top will be two cessible that it is scarcely worth while or three inches under the surface to do more than indicate the things

when the earth is pressed about the The reason for planting the set so ricultural college offering a short deep is to delay its coming up until summer course of instruction to the the crop of cabbage is cleared off. thin bag, then wash and knead vigorteachers of that province in agriculture Horse-radish makes its main growth and sciences most closely related in the fall, so no harm is done if it is thereto. Since farming is the main kept from growing till July. If it industry in Ontario, President Mills gets to growing before the cabbage argues that it is the duty of the public crop is harvested, and comes up so as school to consider to some extent that to interfere with the cabbage, it may fact, so the children can be instructed be cut off with the box. It will not not only in the elements of general injure it any. After the cabbage, or education, but in some of the prin- whatever the first crop is, is taken off, ciples that underlie the success the horse-radish is allowed to grow at ful practice of the industry by will and as it soon covers the ground, which most of them will have to earn the amount of work required in its starch.-New York Commercial Ad a living. This short course is pro- entire is very small.-Farm, Field

nel cloth will remove unsightly white spots from furniture. public school may understand them, attention. Blacking for boots or shoes mixed s attractive as to interest all, and of Corn fodder makes a pleasant change with stale beer or porter gives extra brilliancy to the polish.

food can be cultivated. The demand for coach horses is said

A teaspoonful of pulverized alum mixed with stove polish will give the stove a fine and lasting lustre. an officer, together with practical largely upon the condition of his feet. Milk which is turned or changed The colt of a backney sire and a may be sweetened or rendered fit for use again by a little soda being stirred

coveries are made apparently by accithe white or pale tinted leather binding dent, the skill of the discoverer being Good layers usually seek activity; it of books.

how the Bordeaux mixture, for ex- or work, but she must not become from boiling vegetables may be avoided ample, was accidentally discovered overheated or exhausted by putting a piece of bread into the Some owners of wineyards at Bordeaux, Few eggs are laid by hens which are | water with the vegetables. France, were troubled with the small too fat, and therefore it is to the poulboy, who in that, as in all other tryman's interest to see that his fowls hold the spots over a tankard of boil. countries, has a relish for good things do not get into that state.

Wisconsin Experiment Station, tells will not be injured by a little driving A great deal of unpleasant odor

and knows how to get them. The Some writers are endeavoring to pre- and salt, and when the cloth is thorsmall boy was in the habit of stealing judice people against the Guinea fowl. oughly wet dip quickly in lye and wash grapes from the vines by the roadside, This bird may have its defects, but its at once. and it occurred to the owner of the vineyard that if he would sprinkle the good points more than cover all these. Articles of food that are damp or grapes with a solution of lime and blue Fowls should never be allowed to juicy should never be left in paper.

vitriol, which would make them bright suffer for the want of pure water, even Paper is merely a compound of rags. blue in color, premonitions of colic though it be laborious to provide it. glue, lime and similar substances. would keep the small boy away. The Stagnant and filthy water is the seat of with acids and chemicals intermixed mixture not only kept the boys off, many ailments to which poultry is so and when damp is unfit to touch things

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inquire into his prospects, labor, conditions of the ocean will allow human endeavor to contrive. The sailno undue exaction of toil from his even in moments which a worthles skipper might record as a time of stress: harmless indulgences will be permitted; the noise of the fiddle will log-watch, the laugh in the hour of will be good feeling among the men, roll in good table bread crumbs on the commanders, have been affoat by the board or a napkin, and with the hand score; some in this age, as I am very

-W. Clark Russell, in Scribner.

famous special at Trafalgar who when

the officers," he would say, and inves-

tigation invariably proved him right.

rid of the name of barbari or wear they had very imperfect impleme killed in the art, they were unable t make a clean job of it and left a quanthought that this is altogether too much are good crops among which to plant four hard-boiled eggs and two table- mark was characteristic of several Nazation of the Gauls in particular. he Dacians and some others. See th Roman statue of the Dying Gaul in the Museum of Fine Arts-perhaps th only classical representation of a mus tache to be found in that institution The Latan language has no word Starch can be made from all faring

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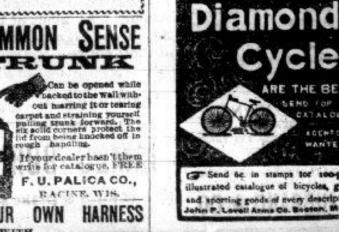
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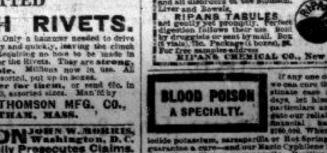
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TOWN NEWS.

Lydall & Foulds' upper paper mill has Friday, the train leaving Manchester at been shut down for the last couple of weeks making repairs. They have put on a new roof and are fixing up things

The newly elected officers of the So. Sullivan, captain; Thomas Connelly, manager: David Husband, assistant ford on Mt. Nebo grounds tomorrow manager, secretary and treasurer.

to York Harbor, Me., for another stay. tainly "play ball". Watkins Brothers have had the walks | Members of the Center Congregational in front of their furniture store, cover- Church, the Sunday school and their

ors were chosen: M. S. Chapman, N. T. joyable to do so, as a pleasant outing is Pulsifer, John Waring of Manchester, assured. and A. D. Claffin and Geo. Walker of The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Shaw

rats, all caught in that one trap the sustained a shock quite a while ago. night previous. The catch attracted a . A great deal of complaint is heard a

Conrad Grabbe of Pine street died Tuesday last, after a lingering illness of the liquor question. several months. He was 65 years of age, and had been employed as a dyer by Cheney Brothers. His funeral took

Tuesday for the World's Fair. They last Saturday, the gift being purchased by Herbert, and Miss Annie I. House, left expect to start on their homeward trip. Wednesday August 2. They are stopp World's Fair series at Chicago, securing

ion street, by the Berlin Iron Bridge achievement, and the signal manner in Company. It will make a good substan- which he was honored. tial job and be up to date in every par-Good News Grand Range

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Mission, for depraved persons, New He is 31 years old, a married man, on the work of that institution before ergetic minister at Short Notice. E. L. G. Hohenthal while in town. the first of August at the latest.

> Heldegard Lodge No 16 will hold their first anniversary in Apel's opera house Saturday evening July 22, with banquet, music, songs and addresses. Hermann's the towns of Manchester, East Hartford, Sons will be their guests, and ont-of. Glastonbury and South Windsor will be town officials of the order are expected held soon, to take into consideration the

One of Forepaugh's tent men got kicked in the breast by a performing horse during the afternoon exhibition gust, all out-of-town peddlers will be subject to such license, as in the judghere. Dr. Frank B. Adams was called subject to such license, as in the judgin and administered to his needs. He ment of the selectmen, will be proper sustained a stunning blow and was un-the business to be carried on.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bil- the penalties without the sanction of This is probably the smallest full grown matter.

your Carriages Painted for the German Lutheran missions in this sec meeting at such time as he saw fit. summer. All kinds of Wagon, in the business meeting of the local ARBITRATION ON WATER PRIVILEGES. Sleigh and Sign painting done German Lutheran church; A hearing was held in Hartford yes the order of the day being to take action terday relative to fixing damages for the

New blouses have been ordered for There is no appeal from the decision Are You Going to Paint? guard, under new military regulations, fixed, and the sum paid in, either to the

We desire to publicly thank all our friends for their generous contributions to tre fund for procuring our new unto tre fund for procuring our new unto the fund for procuring

The New England Rail coad Company will run an exension to Newport this

run a number of these excursions every summer and they are very popular. The South Manchesters will cross bats

(Saturday) afternoon, beginning at 3:30. Mrs. W. H. Cheney and her son Har The home nine will appear in their new ry R., started for St. Andrews, New uniforms for the first time, and will be Brunswick, last Tuesday evening, where right on their mettle. A hustling time they will spend a week, and then return may be looked for, as the boys will cer-

ed with a coating of gravel, pebbles friends, will go on a picnic this Friday and asphlat, making a nice, smooth, morning to White Oak grove, near New Britain, leaving South Manchester on At the annual meeting of the Waring the 7:26 mm. train. The general pub-Electric Company, the following direct- lic may also attend, and will find it end

took place last Monday from St. James' Patrick J. Heffron of Telland Turn-Church, where a requiem high mass pike, buried a little nine month's old was offered up by Rev. D. A. Haggerty. son last Tuesday. The little fellow sur- The bearers were, John M. Carney, John vived his mother this long, as it will be T. Foley, Thomas Bennison, Maurice remembered that she died when he was Moriarty. William Denney and Owen Litter Interment was in the Catholic On Saturday morning last, they ex-cemetery at Manchester. The funeral abited one of those French rat traps in was largely attended. She died last Chency's store, that contained thirteen Saturday after a severe illness. She

round town among the licensed liquor The Oakland Paper Company are do dealers, because of the fact that there ing a nice steady business, keeping all are so many peddlers who come here their help employed turning out be- with wagons and furnish lager beer and tween three and four tons of envelope paliquors to families in town to the excluper stock a day, and moving along as sion of those who are paying heavy tribute for the privilege of carrying on The children of the North Methodist their business under the law. It is Sunday School, with their parents and claimed that the peddlers are doing more friends, went to Cook's grove near of the liquor business than the regularly Plainville last Monday, and enjoyed a licensed dealers, and that they should ery pleasant outing. There was a good be either made to pay, or keep away. The new peddler's license-law will probably take cognizance of this phase of

PRESENTED WITH A GOLD WATCH. Captain H. O. Bowers of this town the well known pitcher of the Yale base ball nine, was presented with a gold watch by Mayor Harrison of Chicago members of the team, who had just won the intercollegiate championship in the the Spaulding silver cup, and shutting ridge over the Hocksnum river on Un. His many friends here rejoice at the

EPISCOPAL CHURCH AFFAIRS.

excursion of the Manchester temperance | conduct the exercises in the Episcopal rganizations to Pawson Park last Tues | church next Sunday. It appears to be day, and enjoyed a very pleasant time, the general wish of the church membereverything passing off smoothly, and ship to have Rev. C. G. Bristol of free from accidents. They arrived home Danielsonville chosen as rector here, and the chances are that he will receive a

York, delivered an interesting discourse and is said to be a very capable and en-Taber Chapter, Epworth League, Wed. The question will in all probability be nesday evening. He was the guest of decided during the coming week, or by

A union meeting of the selectmen of matter of arranging a uniform scale of fees to be charged peddlers, as under

Miss Sadie Goldstone of Boston, Mass. | when the towns of themselves imposed son of Cottage street. Miss Goldstone the legislature, it was found that Manhas made a present to Mrs. Bilson of a chester exacted higher fees than any of handsome little black and tan dog, that her neighboring towns, and now it is inweighs only two pounds and two ounces. tended to have an agreement on the

Now is the time to get Rev. Adolph Bierwend, president of Goodrich of Glastonbury to call the

on the call extended to Rev. Mr. Horst, condemnation of the water privileges of Henry E. Rogers and Francis D. Hale. Michael O'Connell of North street The property was condemned last winsustained quite a shock in the sudden ter, and the court of common pleas apdeath of his only child, (a bright nine- pointed the Hon Dwight Loomis, Senamonths old boy) last Wednesday. The tor Marcus H. Holcomb and Henry E. ittle Fellow, was stricken down with Burton as a board of arbitration to deholera morbus after two days illness, termine what damages should be paid He will be buried to-day. The bereaved for the property by The South Manches-Rear of Fitch & Drake's Store. family have the deepest sympathy of a ter Water Company, at whose instance the act of condemnation was issued.

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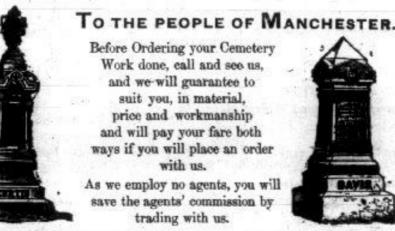
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William Hultburg and wife of New Britain visited with Aaron Johnson

L. A. Guinan of Hartford, spent Sunday as the guest of Oliver T. Magnell. George Strant resumed his duties clerk at Cheney's store Monday last. George W. and Mrs. Cheney are

Mrs. James McKay of Rogers' on the sick list. William C. Munro is enjoying a o York Harbor, Me, Rev. E. H. Coley of Stamford was in Milton Haling closed a two weeks' va-

Town last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs C. S. Lyman have return- day morning resumed his duties as clerk ed from the World's Fair.

give their employees a Saturday holiday. Laurel street, left yesterday for a visit Rev. W. J. Doolan is out of town for to friends in America. Shelton and Miss Emma Eldredge is spending a Carl Tracy will begin housekeeping

few weeks in Hebron. Gelon Parker of South Norwalk. joyed a few days visit here. Druggist Bostwick has been on the sick list this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Church street last week. David Gleason of East Windsor, and his mother, were in town last Tuesday.

reopen Tuesday August 1 ment of Miss Laura A. Barnett of Bolon, to Mr. Ira S. Rathbun of Mystic.

Mrs. Richard Manning of Hackmatack The excursion of the Sunday School street, is making arrangements to visit of the Center church to White Oak the World's Fair in a couple of weeks. Grove last Friday was well attended. John J. McCarty has secured a situal and proved a very pleasant event.

ment for Apel's opera house last Tues- ing. Aaron Johnson foreman of the grocery | July Fourth. | He has not fully recoverdepartment in Cheney's store, expects to ed from the effects of the shore dinner enter upon his vacation next week.

down to Savin Rock on Tuesday last. Swamp last Sunday, in his four seat Mrs. Carlos W. Tracy of Highland wagon.

Doctor M. S. Bradley went up to the The child was taken sick the Friday White Mountains last Saturday morning previous and arrived home Tuesday evening.

Wm. M. Keating and his sen Willie, The Misses Lizzie and Julia Sullivan have been in New York this week on a of Maple street have gone to Haverhill,

He is expected home to-morrow. A Saturday holiday is being given to Cheney's store, is enjoying a two weeks' the employees of the E. E. Hilliard vacation. Company at Buckland.

G. Herbert Cheney of New York made Thomas Popple's little daughter fell a short visit with his parents here last from a cherry tree at David Doane's last

weather, beginning last week. John Smith is home on his vacation. land, who have been camping out at He is employed as drug clerk in Weth- Columbia for a couple of weeks past.

ruest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atherton of ing. Her son, W. B. Easton, accom-Albert C. Beechler. clerk at A. H.

ville this week, where his son George is pected home next Tuesday. laid up with inflammatory rheumatism. George E. Keith resumed his duties George E. Keith resumed his duties go to Canaan this Friday evening, by in the post office here after a vacation team, and expect to remain in that

of two weeks. Welles W. Cheney went to Spring will be the guests of Mr. Rood's parents. Hotel, Lake Dunmore, Salisbury, Vt., The Sunday School of the Sw. Ev.

Ray Slater of New York visited with the Center Spring. Aug. 11. It will be his sister, Mrs. Joseph Carter, last Sunday, and his daughter, Miss Annie, who Refreshments will be served, Swedish IAS. M. BURKE came with him, will spend the summer games enjoyed, and a general good time

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., JULY 28, 1893.

Mrs. William J. Burke of Charter Oak street is spending the week in Hartford with her mother. John Risley, Sra and Mrs. Risley of Highland Park, enjoyed a visit

The new phonograph is in successful operation in the South Manchester post

s office It arrived here Monday. T. F. Moriarty of Depot Square, spent P a couple of days at Lakeville this week. as the guest of Father O'Connor.

cation last Monday evening and on Tues The Oakland Paper Company now H. L. Shurtleff and Mrs. Shurtleff of

> on Laurel street corner of Chestnut next week. He has been boarding a Highland Park since he got married John S. Cheney, Mrs. Chency and laughters visited with Cadet Sherwood Cheney at West Point over Sunday. They arrived home Monday evening. A parish meeting of St. Mary's Church will be held Tuesday evening Aug 1 with a view to extending a call to a rec-

Louis Montgomery has closed his vaca-The free library on Wells street, will tion in the Adirondacks, and resumed the duties of his clerkship in Chency

Willard Perkins is arranging for a gates to the quarterly meeting of the clambake party to Cedar Swamp next District Division Sons of Temperance. P. D. Hayes of Chaplin, was in town of Temperance was held in Rockville on a flying visit to friends last Wednes- last Tuesday. A number from this

ing room" for Cheney Bros., was taken Professor Jewett cancelled his engage to the Hartford Hospital Monday even-

eaten on that day.

Daniel E. Beebe of School street, is Isaac Lennon of Wells street has two son in his household last Wednesday fever. Their cases are not, at this writing considered to be gious. The Misses Minnie McDonnough, Eva John Gorman took a large load of

Park, gave birth to a daughter Tuesday Thomas Grady of Vernon lost a young son by cholera infantum last Sunday.

Gus. Soderland of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paisley will go to was the guest of Gustaf Birath this New London Wednesday August 2, for two weeks, fishing and camping out.

Mass., to spend a couple of weeks visit-Boston this week on his annual retreat. Miss Mary Crittendon one of th clerks in the dry goods department of

It is expected that the new iron bridge Joseph Atkinson of Buffalo, N. Y., is across the Hockanum river at Union New Canned Tomatoes, Corn and Peas, 10 cts. each. spending his vacation with his parents street, will be finished and thrown open to the public tomorrow (Saturday).

week, and broke her arm. Doctor Doo-The silk mill operatives are given a lev'set the broken member and the pa-Saturday holiday during the warm tient is getting along very nicely.

are expected home Monday next. Frank The sidewalks on Forest street and Pinney will also return with them. Mrs. M. J. Easton, librarian of the Closing out of 9, 10, and 121/2 c Wells street free library, returned from Dress Ginghams, at 81/2 c pr. lyd Mrs. Berry of New Haven, is the her vacation this week Wednesday even

Mrs. W. H. Chency returned last Skinner's store has gone to the World's Wednesday evening from her trip to St. Andrews, New Brunswick, and York Lucius Pinney has been in Stafford Harbor, Me. Harry R. Cheney is ex-

> R. M. Rood and Lincoln Carter will vicinity fishing for several days. They

Lutheran church will hold a picnic at Jelly Tumblers, 42 cts per doz

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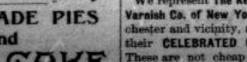
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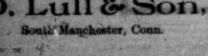
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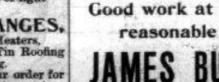
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