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The officers have agreed to this proposition. workmen. Also all kinds of light

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### TOWN NEWS.

A number of petty depredations have taken place here recently, among which Olin Thrall and wife will go on a visit Miss Effen Davidson, Geo. Davidson Dennis Dunn's garden. and W. H. Cadman came home Monday . from Willimantic, where they have been of Wm. C. Munro went to Boston last week Thursday to attend the Caledonian

in the advertisement of the coming Meet visiting friends in Lawrence, Andover of the Hartford Wheel Club which and other places in Massachusetts. office appears elsewhere in The News. Abraham Spurr, dyer in Cheney Bros. E. V. Caulfield moved his music busi- mills, has been laid up for three weeks ness into one of the new stores in the with a sore wrist and hand, but is now notel building, the rooms previously improving under a treatment of ammonia and sweet oil, rubbed on from the elbow

E. E. Hillard & Co. have decided to down to the ends of the fingers. This charge their employees rent, for the recipe is given to the public free. time they work only. This is a com | Walter N. Weir's grocery team ran away on Wells street last Tuesday,

Chas, and Harry Hills, Philip Taylor, breaking wagon and harness omewhat, Chas. Kaminski, and Wilbur Loveland and throwing the boy-driver with much are camping out at South Coventry. force, falling face downward, causing They expect to return tomorrow. him some scratches and bruises, but, it is The 9.50 a. m. train for Hartford was believed, no serious injury.

delayed until about noon last Wednes | The New York and New England day, owing to a wreck of freight ears railroad will run an excursion to Block Asland tomorrow, fare for the round trip Frederick Verplank of Willimantic, 18, \$1,50. Tickets are good to return on the new principal of the Ninth District Monday next. Persons going from South school. He will occupy the vacant Manchester, will have to take the 6.30

a.m. train, as the excursion train will house opposite Magnell's store. A meeting of the creditors of the leave Manchester shortly after seven a.m. Mather Electric Company is set down | Wm. C. Muuro is home from York for Aug. 31, when a proposition of settle- Harbor, Me., where he has been at work grading the grounds around Mrs. Arthur

Albert C. Russell went to Boston and Cheney's new cottage and fixing things Lawrence, Mass., on a visit to friends up generally. He also managed to get last Saturday. He returned Monday in some excellent sport in fishing, and The six months old daugther of Hugh He was up there for three weeks.

Moriarty died of cholera infantum last F. W. Havens, editor of the Sofety Friday night, and was buried on Sun. Fund Advocate, the bright little month-Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Fred. Smith of Yorkshire, England, Company, spent a few days in town this is living with Joseph Davidson. He is said to be a fine tenor singer, and will week calling on his many friends. Mrs. assist the choir in St. Mary's church.

Edward Bolander was severly injured The weavers defeated the throwing by falling from a wagon while driving mill hands last Saturday morning in a from Hartford last Monday. He sustained a severe wound in the groin, grounds. The score stood 27 to 18. which required surgical aid. Dr. Brad August Lindell, August Swenson, lev administered the necessary treat John Nilson and wife went to Brooklyn, ment.

on the whole, enjoyed himself very well.

published in the interests of the

announces in his advertisement, that all

their physicians that they are deserving

Tuesday night, and beef, sausages etc.

WOODLAND PARK.

of Maple street, spent a few days in New
his line, will be accommodated, if known Britain this week visiting their cousin, personally, or on recommendations from Miss Maggie Touhey The barbers beat the clerks at base people. These touches of humanity ar ball on the Mt. Nebo grounds Monday very pleasing indications of the times.

New York last Friday night. The re-

afternoon, the score standing 23 to 19. Wm. Pierce was convicted of theft by A large audience witnessed the game, Justice Johnson, and sent to Hartford jail fort thirty days last Saturday. He Chas. E. Keeney and wife and Edward Paisley, returned last Friday from their camping out at New London. Mrs. and fold where he had them hidden.

Good News Grand Range Paisley will remain with friends in New They were baried in the sand down the South Manchester railroad tacks, and Robt. Henry McKinney was unable to were recovered all right. go down to camp with company G. last | The Germans who meet in the P. E. Monday, owing to the arrival of a young | Church, have engaged Miss Mary Cad-The Model Grand Range soldier in his household on that day man as their organist. They have

fe went to Niantic later in the week. | chosen a quartet choir consisting of James Quinn and Gus Sadrozinski are Misses Bertha Stay and Louise Kamin nioving a bicycle trip, visiting Niantic. ske soprano and alto, and Messrs Schnei-New Lendon, and other points along the der and Brink, tenor and bass. They Sound. They are expected to return now hope to have as good singing as any

Chris. Hanson is suffering from a Sunday in the Episcopal church at 3 p. All kinds of Jobbing severe attack of blood poisoning. He was m. at Short Notice. first attacked with it some three years | Samuel Coleman of Marlborough, susago, and has attacks of it every once in a tained the loss of his barn with contents, while. It causes him much pain.

by fire this week, including a fine trott-PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. Our letter from Company G. at Camp ing horse that we expected to see at the Morris was delayed in the mails, and Woodland Park races next month. The did not reach us at the hour of going to insurance was light. It is said to be the press on account of a wreck on the Con- work of incendiaries. Mr. Coleman is HUGH MORIARTY well known in this town, and his many

Jay Magnell returned to Hartford last friends here sympathize with him in his but pleasant vacation. He has taken a situation in McCorkle's drug store, on of business was burglariously entered on Monday, after having enjoyed a short

Rev. Father Hennessey of Haverhill, Robert Garland and Dennis Farrell Mass., was the guest of his classrence were fined \$7, and costs each for steal-Oliver T. Magnell. Wednesday night. ing the meat from the Manchester Beef They both attended Bishop McMahon's Co., and Garland was also sentenced for

thirty days in jail. Both men were Owing to the wind storm yesterday, committed, Hunting's circus had to omit their after. noon performance, as the tents could to take out a license for peddling tem-

not be erected. They gave their even- C. J. Ayres of Hartford, has decided Now is the time to get ing exhibition and show however.

John Raby returned from Philadelphia last week, where he has been visiting friends since the first of July. He | There will be sport at Woodland Park enjoyed his stay in the Quaker City very tomorrow afternoon, in contests among

town horses for fifty bushels of oats The printers and engravers will play each, in a 2.50 and 3 minute class, their postponed game of base ball tomor. There will also be a matched race berow morning on the Mt. Nebo grounds., tween Frank Tryge's 'Don S' and Wm. Rear of Fitch & Draise's Store. Owing to the unavoidable absence of J. Burke's "Grover Cleveland". The some of the leading players last Satur- classes are all filled and horsemen ar looking for an interesting time.

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These are agents for Monday afternoon. They are trying to secure their CELEBRATED COTTAGE PAINTS. LOAF CAKE, These are not cheap paints in quality. The last summer excursion to Boston, the wires so that they could not com-

but are very reasonable in price. Give them a trial. We heartily recommend them.

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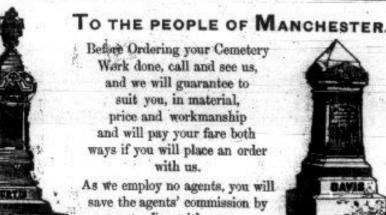
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### Mrs. Fred Southwick has been spend-

**GENUINE** Monday next will be Labor Day. Mark Down Sale Mrs. Wm. J. Flavel is very sick. Frank Rood is on the sick list.

# CHENEY'S STORE

DON'T MISS IT? EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS AND an outing at Martha's Vineyard.

NOTIONS AT A BIG CUT IN PRICE.

### STOCK Must 13e REDUCED.

LOTS OF MONEY SAVED BY BUYING YOUR GOODS AT

### CHENEY'S MARK DOWN SALE

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY ATTENDED THIS SALE.

We bought these goods at a very low price, and will give the J. K. Parson; expects to move to Hart in Middletown last Saturday. benefit of the purchase to the public.

WE QUOTE A FEW PRICES BELOW: Cashmeres and Summer Flannels former price 50c now 40c Evening services will be resumed in parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke. Figured Dress Goods - " " 42c " 35c Velvets - \* - - - " " 50c " 371/

Black Crepe, 75 cts. per yd., former price \$1.00. Fancy Bed Spreads, \$3.00, former price \$4.00. Lace Curtains, 50c and \$1.50, former price \$1. and \$2. land Park last Saturday. We have a Special line of Figured and Plaid Dress Goods, that formerly sold for 37 1/2 and 25 cts a yard, that we will

close out at 20 cents. CORSETS, FORMERLY \$1.00 now 75c. KID GLOVES, ALL SHADES, FORMERLY \$1.00 now 75c. HAMBURG EDGINGS, reduced 25 per cent.

### HALE, DAY & CO., Park Building. At Armstrong's Old Stand,

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Den't forget the meeting of the U. O. on page 7 of The News, together with the record of the League Clubs, which Come in and see the work and frames and secure one R. M. Rood and wife and Geo. H.

PREMIUM PURCHASE TICKETS. We offer as a bargain, 30 dozen Men's Cheviot and Black, white striped Sateen Shirts, at 40 cents each.

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C. E. HOUSE, the free coinage bill, together with the out a license. The store was closed up several amendments offered, will be and the men taken over North for a Merchant Tallor and Outfitter.

### TOWN NEWS.

Hartford. Bristol and elsewhere, and is Additional local news on page 4. expected home today or tomorrow. Oscar Wolwork's infant twin boys, both died within a few days of each Milo L. Russell is painting his house other this week. They were only a few

Byron F. Darling, freight agent for Dr T. H. Weldon and wife have closed the South Manchester Railroad Compatheir outing at Block Island. ny, left for the World's Fair last M. S. Chapman and family are home Wednesday. The South Manchester juniors defeat

A daughter was born to Wm. Eneman ed the Young Hartfords at a game of hase ball in the city last Monday, the score standing 13 to 3. Conductor A. L. Geer and family are

home from their visit to friends in Ohio. Mrs. Eliza Noonan of Main street H. C. Martin and family are enjoying Manchester, broke her hip last Saturday by a fall. She was taken to the Hartford Mrs. A. McGann and daughter Nelli Miss Mary Hasset of Spruce street has have returned from the World's Fair. been spending a week visiting friends in Paul Marchand and family have closed

Waterbury, and is expected home to their visit with friends in Westport. Fred Carrier of Schenectady, N. Y. is Miss Etta Hollister has seenred a posnjoying his vacation here. ition as teacher in Jewett City. She is Mrs. W. H. Cheney is home from Lake graduate of the New Britain Normal

C. E. House went down to New York on a business trip Wednesday night Wm. S. Hutchison and family returned going by the way of the New Haven from Block Island last Monday.

Robert Dowie's little boy has been ill | The Hartford juniors will play the South Manchester juniors a game of base ball on the Mount Nebo grounds James Kingston welcomed a new next Monday afternoon.

R. O. Cheney and sons, R. O. jr. and John Dougan's little child is reco Ralph have returned from Black Hall where they have been fishing and enjoyartmouth Medical School this fall. Axel Larson who was injured several Chas. Howd and wife will start for

weeks ago by falling from a ladder, is he World's Fair next Monday. John Hutchinson and wife returned undergoing treatment at the Hartford from the World's Fair last Monday. Dennison Lull and wife are enjoying a Fred Southwick went to Block Island couple of weeks visit with friends on Saturday, and returned Monday, Long Island. They left here last Satur-Edwin S. Barrows returned from day.

Block Island yesterday. Mrs. John Burke, who has been vis Mrs. W. R. Tinker and Miss Lillie ing with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hayes Sault are home from the World's Fair. of School street, returned to her home

Mrs. Thomas Hayes of School street K. D. Chency and daughter, Helen, expects to go to Middletown next week and spend a couple of months with her the Episcopal church next Sunday. Mrs. T. O. Gorman returned from Bridget's church Sunday Sept. 3. High

Sayin Rock last Wednesday, where she Mass and Sunday School will also be J. P. Dougherty and Jerry Hayes of Rev. D. A. Haggerty announced last Hartford, attended the races at Wood- Sunday that, High Mass and Sunday school would be resumed in St. James Dr. Plumb Brown of Norfolk, Conn., church, beginning Sunday Sept. 3. has opened an office in the Park build Miss Caroline H. Munro returned from

and Master Walter Spencer, went to

Marlborough last Saturday and returned

latest gossip about the "National Game"

W. H. Ellsworth and Orrin G. Hollis-

ing. He is a homeopathic practitioner, her visit to friends in Massachusetts last Copies of the Public Acts, session of Saturday and brought her cousin, a 1893 were distributed through the post- young lady from Boston, with her. Mrs. Fred Southwick sang at the offices in town last Saturday. Miss Sophia Carlson of Maple street, Murphy meetings in the Central Coffee went to Middletown last Monday, where House, Hartford Saturday. She was

the guest of Edward Lloyd while in the she has secured employment. William Dougan of Long Island City. is spending his vacation with relatives Our readers will be pained to learn that, owing to the dullness of his razors, captain A. B. Keeney has closed his

returned from their bicycle tour last barber shop in Rogers' building, indef-Willie Marley, clerk in Chancy's drug W. W. Cheney wife and son, Joseph Malkin son and daughter, Miss Kittie store, was among the gnests at Camp Morris last week.

are home from York Harbor.

spent a couple of weeks.

The Sunday School of the South Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at the Center Springs last Saturday.

Misses H. A. Kean and C. C. John-Allen and wife, will start for the World's ston have moved into C. S. Woodhouse's place on Wetherell street. Mr. Wood-Wm. Murphy of School street has house is sinking two cisterns there this been quite sick this week, but is now week.

somewhat improved. James Hutchison and family returned | ter attended the reunion of the veterans from their visit to friends in Middle of Company G., 25th Regiment, Conn. Vols., held in Masonic Hall, Glastontown, N. Y., last Saturday. Olin Thrall and wife returned from bury, last Wednesday.

their visit to North Adams last Tuesday Mrs. Wells N. Risley, mother of First Selectman John J. Risley, sustained a Mr. Hughes of School street, an en- fall last Monday whereby she injured graver, has been very sick recently, but her hip quite seriously. Dr. Tinker is Fine residence in Manchester, conis now reported to be much better. in attendance.

Jasper A. Fitch will go to the World's flying visit last Friday, but the intense Fair next week.

Mrs. L. B. Watkins and Miss Grace heat drove him back to the White Mountains. Where he in a substantial manner for present Watkins are home from the Tylerville is enjoying his vacation.

Robert Hunniford fell from his old barn last Saturday, and was considerably officers. Treat, Smith and Hall arrested place in town. Will be sold on easy injured. He was terring down the old the church parlors last evening. injured. He was tearing down the old building when the accident occurred.

injured. He was tearing down the old building when the accident occurred.

a "sale of bankrupt clothing" on Charter address The details regarding the repeal of Oak street, because they refused to take

the free coinage bill, together with the out a license. The store was closed up found on page 2 of THE NEWS.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS ing a couple of weeks visiting friends in

Chenev's Drug Store.

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## One Turkish Rug Parlor Suit

One Repp covered Parlor suit, will sell for \$25. One Hair Cloth

### . j. " " 21. -- c+m One Hair Cloth One Elegant Walnut Suit

### One Ash Marble Top Suit

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few Lounges and Tables that we have taken in exchange will be sold low.

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Parties at the north end will do well to consult Joseph C. Carter, who represents us in that part of town.

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Bilson's Gold Heart, or Washburn & Crosby's Flour, \$5.50. CITY CASH GROCERY.

# FOR SALE

veniently located for railroad station, postoffice, telegraph and telephone Norman Loomis, his son Charles, and Dr. F. H. Whiton was in town on a

Managers Connelly and Husband of high with spacious attic, good cellar, Managers Connelly and Husband of the South Manchester Base Ball Club water, up and down stairs and arrange-A special business meeting of the went on the New England excursion to ments for sprinkling lawns; good walks swedish Lutheran church was held in Boston last Wednesday, to witness the about the house, fine shade trees, sixteen game between the Bostons and Chicagos: fruit trees now in bearing, and every

Places are first cut out of the back of the bowls and handles.

These cavities are then filled with Sourn Silver.

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They contain five times the Silver of Standard They are as durable as solid s lver and half-E. STERLING-INLAID PE.

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The Worst Summer Storm That Has

Ever Struck New York—Great
Damage Along the Long Island
and New Jersey Shores—TwoScore Lives Reported Lost.

The West Indian cyclone which swept over
the middle of the Atlantic coast on its way to
the New England coast left its marks over
the whole region around New York—with a
sweep of fully 1000 miles. It strewed the

sweep of fully 1000 miles. It strewed the gion with terrific force and disastrous effect, Jersey coast with more wrecks have been recorded in a sinday since the blizzard. Reports that nearly two score of lives were lost, and many pleasure, merchant and fishing dress City the streets were littered with hun-craft foundered or were driven to destruction on the shores. The greatest violence of the elements was manifested in a region fifty miles in diameter, with New York City as a center, and in this district the fury of the storm was almost unavarable. sewers of the meadow district were choked

In New York City the storm did every and the streets were under water. Few telekind of damage that a rainstorm can do, ex-cept that it was attended with no fatalities. Signs, shutters, chimneys and fences were way cellars were flooded and roofs wn down, trees were uprooted, plate glass injured. Two factories were obliged to windows were were approached, plate glass injured. Iwo factories were changed to windows were wrecked, leaky roofs were shut down temporarily in order to parks perhaps displayed the most striking scenes of wreck when morning came. The saths were almost impassable with the carried away. The heavy beams and joists hes of trees, and those trees that were crashed down through the floors below frightslown down. A pathetic feature of the ruin | ening the 350 guests who were in their bels ;s the large number of sparrows that stampede was made for the parlor on the Three hundred dead ones were ground floor. The bething houses and pa and in City Hall Park alone, while in Cen- were also blown down. The loss to the hotel ral Park they must have been numbered by he thousands. Among the hundreds of cottages were unroofed. The visitors to trees blown down in the city the old oak
which formed a landmark in West Ninth
street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, is
noteworthy, it being blown across the et, effectually blocking it, Along the pavilion baddy wrenched. A tig the same of the greatest damage was a mainly by the flooding of basements. The Scarboro Hotel bathing houses.

done, mainly by the mooding of basements and cellars. Everett's restaurant on Vessy street, and Smith & McNell's on Washington and Greenwich streets were flooded and much damage done. In the North New York parks trees and place the North New York parks the North the North New York parks trees and shrubbery were blown down, and along the streets next morning were seen shutters blown from their fastenings. At Oak Point and Port Morris much damage was done to yachts. Residents say it was the worst storm in years in that section.

On Washington Heights huge trees were decreased by the streets and part of the bathing grounds fully four-fifths were swept away. Of the Brighton Hotel bath houses a few the figure of the streets and part of the streets and part of the streets were broken idists and part of the streets were the streets and part of the streets are the figure of the streets are the streets and part of the streets are a price of the latting wood, all that is left of the streets and part of the streets are a long row of new bathing bouses. Five hundred dollars worth of new bathing suits such all that is left of the streets are a long row of new bathing bouses. Five hundred dollars worth of new bathing suits such all that is left of the streets were the such all that is left of the streets are a long row of new bathing bouses. Five hundred dollars worth of new bathing suits such all that is left of the streets were the such all that is left of the streets are a long row of new bathing bouses. Five hundred dollars worth of new bathing suits such all that is left of the streets were the such all that is left of the streets are a long row of new bathing bouses. Five hundred dollars worth of new bathing suits such as the process are the such as a long row of new bathing bouses. Five hundred dollars worth of new bathing suits such as the process are the such as a long row of new bathing bouses. Five hundred dollars worth of new bathing bouses. On Washington Heights huge trees were uprooted, broken and twisted, gardens were uprooted, broken and twisted, gardens were unterly ruined and fences were torn apart and strewn along the roads. Several streets and the axe
and strewn along trees were torn apart of the Brighton Hotel the roadway and strewn along the roads. Several streets and the axe
The announcement of the vote was reported and referred to the Finance Company and referred to the Finance C

men were busy for several hours.

The storm raged over Brooklyn with destructive fury, and next morning there were about twenty-five graceful boats were swingurks of its work all over the city. Houses ing at their moorings off the long railroad were demolished in some cases, unroofed in others; trees were blown down, electric poles and wires broken and twisted, and business signs knocked into splinters.

Nearly 600 of the finest shade trees were uproofed. One struck a Fifth avenue elevated content of the firm and business and fruit growers in the vicinity of Elizabeth the storm has caused content. train, but fortunately did no damage to it. A great damages. The peach erop has strange feature about the destruction of the trees is that the largest suffered. They went was about to be gathered, was blown down before the merciless storm, leaving great from the trees and scattered on the muddy ground. Heports from all inland gaps where they stood, ripping up sidewalks and pavements and crushing fences, rails, stoops and plazzas. There were cases where the fallen trees barred increase to a set of the fallen trees barred increases.

Trees were thrown, plants and shrubbery uprooted, headstones leveled with the earth
and railings thrown down.

Coney Island lay fairly in the evelone's
path, and probably fared the worst of any
section, so far as damage to property was
soncerned. No such storm had visited the
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Norton's Point, on the westerny end, to Point Breeze, on the extreme east, the shore was left a continuous picture of disaster and wreckage. At Brighton Beach Hotel the lawn and walk were completely destroyed. The tide reached a remarkable height, sweeping up to the electric railway tracks on Sea Breeze avenue. The piles supporting the Brighton Beach Elevated Ballway were washed away, and a train may reserve the form the station just in time was done. Palmer's mammoth bathing pavilion, said to be the largest in the world, was wrecked, as were also dozens of smaller bath houses, restaurants, booths and places of amusement. At Manhattan Beach the powerful bulkheads protected the hotel to a stream, but it lasted only a short-time when stream.

work at the pumps, but with the failing of the tide she was left high and dry, and will

nevitalizate to pieces. All along the Sound shore, from Indian Harbor at Greenwich to

powerful bulkheads protected the hotel to a great extent, and less damage was caused, but the boardwalks were broken and seattered over the lawn. The losses on Coney Island are egimated all the way from \$50, 000 to \$200,000.

Considerable damage was done on Long Island. The wind blew with the force of a way Flaisance from the west entrance, and way Flaisance from the west entrance. Island. The wind blew with the force of a burricane, tearing off branches of trees and in some cases tearing trees up from the roots. Travel on the various branches of the Long Island Railrosd was greatly inconvenienced, and nearly all the trains were more or less delayed. Some of the trains were more or less delayed. Some of the trains were more or less delayed. Some of the trains were not started, Many business men on the south side of the island gave up all idea of coming to town, but many who had concluded to take a holiday changed their ininds when the weather cleared later in the merning. The farmers who have for two months been wishing and praying for rain are in a sepaper, a band of Sioux Indians, the South farmers who have for two months been wishing and praying for rain are in a serious state of mind. The wind that came along with the water was more than they bargained for. In some confields there is exacely a stalk standing, and on some of the truck farms patches of vegetables are completely washed out. The effects of the storm at the various yacht club anchorages along the Sound were tremendous. The excessively heavy winds on shore drove the small boosts together and in many instances great damage was done among he trail pleasars ereft by collision. At Larchmont Harrey with a dragon, sixty feet long, made of rice paper, a band of Sioux Indians, the South Sioux Indians, the South Sea islanders, the Hawaiians, Persians, Egyptians, Turks, Moors, Swiss horn-blowers, the natives of Jahore, the Algerians and the inhabitants of the Irish and German villages. In the main grounds they were joined by the Italian marines, the British soldiers, and the West Point Cadets. The parade was ied by Governor Altgeld and his staff until it reached the Illinois Building, where they dropped out, and the Governor John Whitman, fwelve years, all of Port craft by collision. At Larchmont Har-bor a big schooner went ashore early in the morning during the height of the storm on the rocks off Shepherd's Point. fer crew of seven men remained on her at ing.

### \_\_\_\_ NEWSY GLEANINGS.

PASSED BY THE HOUSE. The Vote, Yeas 240, Nays 110-The The fortnight's debate in the House of strute to Mr. Vest's bill for silver coinage at

Representatives on the Wilson bill to repeal | the ratio of 20 to 1. — The resolution offered the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver by Mr. Peffer inquiring of the Secretary of the Preusury as to the conduct of National banks law ended in the passage of the measure in refusing to pay promptly in currency and the defeat of all the amendments offered the checks of their depositors was taken up. by the friends of free silver. The House started voting at noon. The programme was

upon free coinage of silver at the present and McPherson. - The consideration of the ratio of 16 to 1.

Representative Balley (Texas) asked if, in der to propose an additional amendment resolution was passed just as it came from when the Rockaway train, going at fully germane to the subject.

Speaker Crisp replied that as at present ad-

the United States; but Mr. Bland (Mo.) objected even to having it read, saying that
such a proposition was not free coinage at
and Mr. Cockreil's amendment for the reforce of the blown simply drove the rest

the majority against free coinage, it being the Anti-Silver Committee. Mr. Bland, from a seat at the extreme left of the Speaker, smiled grimly as he heard the result, neraid of the California Midwinter Exposition. from the scene of the accident. It was by wously rocking to and fro on his pivot chair.

Mr. Bland then asked for a yea and may vote on the question of free coinage at the ratio of 17 to 1, and secured it. The vote on the silver question was continued by Messrs. this ratio resulted—yeas, 100: nays, 240.

Mallory, Bypum, Hepburn, Brickner, HopMr. Bland then offered, the amendment kins, Lane, Newlands, Jones, Ellis, McKaig, providing for free comage at a range. There
1, and demanded the yeas and nays. There
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14TH DAY.—The House met at 10 o'closs
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The next and final vote was on Mr. Wilson's bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law. It was passed by Messrs. Dingley, Van Voorbis, Pence, Wisson, Russell, Johnson, Cranford, Gardner, Byaum. At the evening session the speakers were Messrs. Swanson, Maddox, The bill was then engrossed and sent to the Senate for action.

debate was contined with five-minute speakers, Dingley, Van Voorbis, Pence, Wisson, Russell, Johnson, Cranford, Gardner, Byaum. At the evening session the speakers were Messrs. Swanson, Maddox, Grady, Kem, and Murray against the Wisson bill and in favor of free coinage, and Miliken was over ex-Alderman Patrick Whiteed New-born to organize the uninjured. By

following table -Nays, Majority | devoted to the silver debate, Messrs, Bur-Bailway were washed away, and a train was removed from the station just in time to save it. The station itself is a wreck and the road exispled. The guests in the hotel were roused at 4.80, as the spray was then dashing over the plazza, and it was feared the structure would be surrounded. At west Brighton the most noticeable damage west Brighton the most noticeable damage sion from congesting outside the three hun-The vote on repeal was divided by parties

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DEATH IN A SOUALL.

### A Young Manand Five Boys Drowned

Henry, and Albert Brush, twelve years, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was a guest of Jubert. Joseph La Barge, eleven years oid, saved himself by swimming to the Vermont shore. The yacht was a twenty-four foot boat and was considered a strong and substantial one. Witherbee was twenty-two years old A warm famine is threatened in Western and an all-round athlete. He was grad-uated from Cornell College in June, and

storm was apparent in the destroyed piers, the flooded meadow lands and the shore houses, whose first floors were in most instances on a level with the water. The gale struck Flushing broadside, and over 100 of the revest and broadside, and over 100 of the revest and the same of the quality.

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Sontinued by Mr. Dubois in opposition to the bill and by Mr. Palmer, who argued in support of the bill.

12 m Day.—Mr. Passo gave notice of a sub-

City, N. Y. It was the worse railroad disaster that ever started voting at noon. The programme was to vote first on the proposition for free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1 and so on up to 20. Mr. Hill opposed the reference, and programme after this was to vote on the resolution. Mr. Hill opposed the reference, and programme after this was to vote on the resolution. Mr. Hill opposed the reference, and programme after this was to vote on the resolution. Mr. Hill opposed the reference, and programme after this was to vote on the resolution. Mr. Gorman argued in favor of the reference of the gregolution, were killed out the two to the hospital, one of the killed was Colonel E. A. Buck, of the spiral in the killed on the way to the hospital, one of the killed on the way to the hospital, one of the killed on the way to the hospital in the hospital in

the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the silver law of 1890.

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Haddowsy prayed briefly, and in a voice inandible at a distance of more than ten feet
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Commemoration of the Hundredth Analyses and the Grant of the Hundredth Analyses are of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the Capitol as follows: Messra, Voorhees, Sheriman, Ransom, Chandler, White, Squire and Martin.—Messra, Peffer and Allen spoke on the financial question. 14TH DAY The debate on the Voorhees broke between the third and fourth cars. The resolution contained in the order of Repeal bill was resumed, Mr. Hill, of New The engine and first three cars stopped, procedure on the silver question was re- York; being the principal speaker. Other ported by the clerk, providing for a vote first speeches were made by Mesers. Vest, Vance This was at Haberman's crossing. The night was black as ink. Trainman Thomas Finn was sent back, but Cherokee Outlet bill was resumed. The amendment requiring the Trustees to be bonn | before he had gone far the train started the event of all the amendments included in | fide residents of Oklahoma Territory was re- | slowly and Figur ran after it, and had just the order being defeated, it would be in or- jected, sixteen to twenty-nine, and the joint swung himself upon the rear pistform

the House.

15TH DAY.—The final vote was taken in the bend. In less than two seconds it crashed vised he would answer no; that the order case of the Senators appointed by the into the rear of the Manhattan train. It was provides exhaustively all that the House may Governors of Montans and Washington exactly 11.45 when the crash came, as several consider, but that when the time came for- to fill vacancies caused by the expiramaily to present the question, the members | tion of regular terms; and the Senate | at the minute. Representative McMillan (Tenn.) desired Governor of a State to make such were split from end to end and the third was decided adversely to the right of the offer an amendment providing for the free appointments. The bill allowing National lifted from the track and thrown clear to one coinage of the product of the silver mines of | banks to sucrease their circulation up to | side. Fortunately the coupling on the Mandemption of \$25,000,000 two per cent. bonds of the train forward at almost full headway. The roll was then called upon Mr. Bland's to be paid for by a new issue of legal tenamendment to the Wilson bill, providing for the free coinnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to ported from the Judiciary Committee by Mr.

1. It resulted yeas 124, nays 226. Messrs. Shell and Graham were paired, the former in law, and it went on the calender. — The amendment to the Wilson bill, providing for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to ported from the Judiciary Committee by Mr.

stopped it would only have made the confusion worse and delayed relief. Be that as it may the alarm had been given be-The House, from the scene of the accident. It was by and many wounded.

bulances to the wreck, as scores had been killed and bundreds injured.

At the moment of the death crash every-thing but self preservation was forgotten. providing for free coinage at a ratio of 18 to Cooper, DeForrest, Arnold, Williams and Men struggled and fought in the darkness, Hon. John W. F. I, and demanded the yeas and nays. There Tracey. States at Paris. and pasements and crushing tenses, rails, stoops and plazeas. There were cases where the fallen trees barred ingress to or exit from the house in front of which they stood. The tree and plants in Prospect Park suffered agreed and thrown, others were stripped of their branches. Hardly one escaped. The beautiful flowers were wholly or partially destroyed. The comptence were thorown, plants and stroyed and thrown, plants and stroyed and thrown, plants and stroyed and thrown, plants and stroyed and railings thrown down.

The emetal anended and ordered. The roll was again ealted. On this question the yeas were not opened with prayer, the Chaplain not having been added to the hour of meeting.

The next amendment was that providing for the first speaker. The general debate on the Wilson Beneral but eighty-five members seconded the re- but its proceedings were not opened with they did not know what. When it did not wor of the repeal of the Sherman law and de by Mr. Bland, would poil the largest vote recorded in favor of free coinage. The result
of this roll call was: Yess, 121; nays, 222.
The amendment to re-enact the Bland-AlWaugh, who spoke for repeal as in
The roof of the last car of the Manhattan haftan Beachtrain, and one man hung across the saething boilers. The engine had been lison act was then defeated yeas, 136, the interest of bimetallism. The Beach train had shot forward over the plow-nays, 213. debute was contined with five-minute ing engine of the Rockaway train, carried

he Senate for action.

The story of the day's voting is told in the in favor of the unconditional repeat of the town began to arganize the uninjured. By voice and example he urged them to clear shortest and most instructive manner by the Sherman act.

16TH Day.—Day and night sessions were away the wreckage As fast as the injured 102 rows, Springer, Strkles, Payne, speaking in front of the tin shop, where, by the light. The rioting in Naples, Italy, has been 140 during the day. At night Mesers, Bynum of the train lamps, their wounds were hastily quelled by the military, and order restored and Pierce spoke.—Mr. Simpson asked tied up by Drs. Knapp and Godfrey, who in the city.

184 unanimous consent for the consideration of were on the train. They took their coats off Ir is estimated that the Premer Go unanimous consent for the consideration of 101 a resolution authorizing the Speaker to apa resolution authorizing the Speaker to appoint a committee of five members to investi
In a short time a relief train from Long ber of Deputies after the second ballots have Is a short time a relief train from Long Island City, with several doctors on board, arrived at the scene of the accident, and the injured received proper attention, white the dead were conveyed to the morgue at Newgate the allegation that certain banks were the conduct of Secretary Carlisle, and Comp-troller Eckels in the premises. The Speaker

blocked the Bockaway train. Conkrite

Ly the British House of Commons several

spicifiers criticised the construction of war
salps of the Victoria type, and Lord George

Haufilton charged the Government with not Virginia, were the leading speakers in favor of the bill to repeal the silver law, the lastnamed gentleman closing the debate on that side of the question. Mr. McMillan, of Ten-nessee; Mr. Williams, of Illinois, and others On the afternoon of the same day that maintaining the efficiency of the navy. spoke for free coinage, and Mr. Bland, of Missouri, made the closing speech on that collision took piace on the New York and Harlem Railroad, Train No. 15 left the Grand Central Station in New York, at 10, 59 side of the debate, 1872 Day.—The various amendments to clock s.m., and proceeded northward, clause of the Sherman silver law were de-feated. The Wilson bill was then passed by

TWO LOVERS KILLED. The Murderer, After Shooting Them. Shot Himself. sfiss Ida Beatty and James Bly were re-

240 yeas to 110 nays. The bill then went to

turning home together from church at Pieas-TO BE SOLD AS JUNK. ent Valley, Texas, when they were suddenly confronted by Ed Naltes with a Winchester in hand, who, without warning, shot young Bly through the heart, killing him instantly. At the firing of the shot Miss Beatty's horse became frightened and made a break for the woods. Naltee pursued and overtook the girl, and with a blow of the gun knocked her from ne horse, crushing her head. He place the mussle of the gun to her forehead an I fired. He then piaced the muzzie of the gun arches and timbers. It is thought that dences until they eached the lake. With to his own head and killed himself. Natter not more than \$1,000,000 can be realized from and Miss Beatty were engaged. Jealousy was the cause,

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. Eastern and Middle States. STATE BANK SUPERINTENDENT PRESTON'S statement of the affairs of the suspended Madison Square E.nk, of New York City, shows that the capital stock is impaired by \$371,312.03, and that "he loss to stockhilders amounts to \$364,312.

A Train From Rockaway Beach A Large meeting in layor of silver and Crashes Into Another From Coney | against the repeal of the "Sherman, act" was | Island - Fifteen Persons Almost | Beld in Cooper Union, New York City. Instantly Killed and Many Others
Hurt—Five Killed on the Harlem.

Fifteen dead and several score injured is

A case of apparent poisoning from eating crabs, resulting in four deaths, was discovered in Jarsey City, N. J., the victims being Mrs. Annie Lewis, Caroline Collins, Augustus Hasslocher and John Morse, colthe record of a wreck that occurred at mid- ored.

night on the main 'ine of the Long Island | Evidences of extensive frauds in the Railroad, in the outskirts of Long Island | Bureau of Weighers and Gaugers, New York Twe known dead of the great storm on the occurred on Long Island. Eleven persons | second day after, numbered nearly fifty per-

her 5, as the place and date of the State Con-CLADS TIMMERNAN, a young Anarchi

Breakwater, and sunk an hour later. Her captain and crew of sixteen men took to the sel. It is believed the schooner went down THE death of August Jacobson, a New York tailor made the sixteen th victim of the ribic collision between two trains on th Long Island Rathroad. EAGLESMERE, a beautiful summer resort or e crest of the Alleghanies, in Sullivan County, Penn., was struck by a tornado, which wrecked a cottage and several barns,

exactly 11.45 when the crash came, as several watches on the persons of the dead stopped at the minute.

Ar a railroad crossing between Lexingron, Ohio, and West Alexandria, Mrs. William Hapner and her daughter, aged seventeen, were struck by a train and instantly killed. The impact was awiul. The two rear cars t little girl aged three was seriously injured. ALL the inhabitants of Brunswick, Ga., e city from fear of vellow fever. Av San Francisco Call the jury in the Posen." for the murder of Policeman Grant, Engineer Donaldson did not stop to see what | returned a verdict of acquittal.

Tuz Brunswick (Ga.) Relief Committee issued an appeal for contributions for the re-lief of the destitution caused by the vellow ferer seare, Tue town of Kornespville, N. C. was fore he reported it. The appeal came from struck by a cyclone. One hundred houses

> Tur official copy of the decision made by the Bering Sea Board of Arbitration has been received at the State Department from the Hon. John W. Foster, agent of the United

SENATOR HILL Of No.

00 bushels, against the official average of 280,000,000 annually for the last fen years. The deficits to be filed by the importing countries will require \$79,000,000 bushels. The Beach train had shot forward over the plow-minute ing engine of the Rockaway train, extrict to satisfy this demand is \$78,684,00 bushels.

Foreign. Tax Duke of Edinburgh has resigned his position as British Admiral owing to his acceptance of the Coburg Duchy, THE report stage of the Home Rule bill was osured in the British House of Commons eighteen amendments proposed by were taken out they were carried to the slope | Moriey were carried by thirty-eight majority It is estimated that the Proper Gerrore

troller Eckels in the premises. The Speaker ruled that the resolution was not in order.

177H DAY.— This was the last day for speechmaking on the silver repeal bill, and the galleries were crowded with spectators.

Several Cabinet members and a number of Senators were interested listeners. Messix.

Reed, of Maine; Cockran, of New York; dead were conveyed to the morgue at New Lown.

The responsibility for the necident was said than I refused to play the Pasque hymn; a root followed, the military were called out man in the tower were it occurred, and Engineer Conkrite, who was in the cab of the Senators were interested listeners. Messix, Reed, of Maine; Cockran, of New York; looked the Recomment of the morgue at New Lown.

The responsibility for the necident was said than I refused to play the Pasque hymn; a root followed, the military were called out man in the tower were it occurred, and Engineer Conkrite, who was in the cab of the seeing of a riot, spectators at a built fight being disartisted with the performance.

FLED BEFORE FLAMES.

o clock s.m., and proceeded northward.
While going around a sharp curve near
Dykeman's Station at 12.35 p. m., the train
crushed into train No. 20, which was running
southward, also at full speed. Each train
had four coaches. The two front coaches
and the engine of each train were amarked.

Chicago known as South Chicago, practically and the engine of each train were smashed a city of itself, having 50,000 inhabitants, nto splinters.

The chaineers and firemen of both trains and situated on Lake Michigan, about three were killed. One passenger, a young woman, was crushed to dearn in her seat, and seven other persons were more or less seriously injured.

miles below the World's Fair grounds. It burned nearly 250 houses, most of them frame dwellings. At less 1000 persons were made homeless, and the loss was about \$1,000,000. Nearly a dozen blocks were burned over.
The burned district is north of the business centre of South Chicago, and was almost exclusively given up to residences. Two lives were lost, and several persons were The Final Destination of the Build- Severely injured.

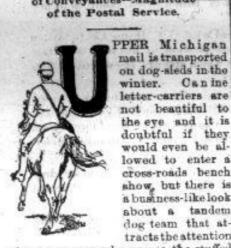
The fire began about 5 o'clock in the af-

The beautiful white buildings of the World's the corner of Ninety-first street and Super-Fair are to be sold as junk. They are soon to be advertised and knocked down to the highest bidder. About the only thing of wind from the west and are their way over future use in them are the iron and steel block after block of the small frame resinot more than \$1.000.000 can be realized from the auction. The most expensive buildings will probably being the least money. The Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building, which cost \$1.000.000, and which has \$500. As the pine structures in which lived the configuration of 1871.

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THE POSTOFFICE EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

How the Little Two-Cent Stamp Transports Letters in All Kinds of Conveyances-Magnitude of the Postal Service.



letter-carriers are not beautiful to the eve and it is doubtful if they would even be allowed to enter a cross-roads bench show, but there is a business-like look about a tandem dog team that at-

near the old ship.

FOUND IN DEAD-LETTER PARCELS.

tracts the attention of every person who passes the stuffed group in the Postoffice exhibit. The dogs harnessed to the toboggan toaded with the mail ponches were slive and in actual service last winter hauling mail out of Sault Ste. Marie. The wax figure loping alongside is a good likeness of the Indian who drove the team. From his snow shoes to the tassel of his woolen cap the Indian's costume is a faithful copy of the slothes which enabled the bronze-faced - A queer mail carrier is the Oklawha, mail courier to brave ten-foot snow which runs on the river of that name year of two-cent postage dropped the and a forty degree below zero ther- in Florida. Assuming that the model total to 339,416,500. It took five years mometer. This group is one of the is a good miniature, the Oklawha is all for the postal cards to regain their

Few consider what they are doing is so light that it could follow a sprink- as compared with that of three other when they stick a two-cent stamp on ling cart. The Oklawha can travel in leading administrations of the interan addressed envelope. They know eighteen inches of water.

United States, Signor Carlo Terrari, the manthe theatre. This is a long building of the
service in 1853, and has never been in a collithat the person whose name and adthe theatre, the th



CAREYING MAIL IN ALASKA.

things which might keep a visitor busy the small boys, who gaze on it with half a day.



signment of the famous "big tailed sheep of Persia. This lot of sheep will be imported by the State of California, at great expense, a previous effort to import and breed them made by the United States Government when Jerry Busk was Secretary of Agriculture having failed, as out of the fifteen "big tails" imported only four are dress are on the envelope will receive City of St. Louis, a side-wheel mail now alive.

the letter. Few of them, however, ap- packet that brings letters to the river These sheep imported by Secretary preciste the fact that the stamp places towns on the Mississippi.

These sheep imported by Rusk came from Bushire, Persia," said the United States Government under An old-time Rocky Mountain mail Mr. Norhrup at the Gilsey House. a cast-iron contract to place that fetter in right hands at the earliest possible with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place that fetter with its boots full of mail sacks, occubing the contract to place th in right hands at the earliest possible with its boots run of man sacks, occur beale, the United States Minister, and moment, even though the hands are pies a prominent position. It was were treated in a royal manner. From the time that they were selected from the time that they were selected from depths of an upper Michigan pine for- to carry the mail in Montana. Once a the great flocks of 'big-tails' in the est, or working in the tangles of a week it made the run between Helena Persian agricultural districts until Florida everglade. To do this the and Bozeman. To-day four mail trains they arrived at their final destination Government uses human legs, wagons, perform the service daily. In 1877 the in the balmy climate of California bicycles, railroads, steamboats, dog old coach was captured by Indians, they received attention similar to that

river boats and anything elas that will carry the letter over land or water, mountains or plains, swamps or snow drifts, in summer or in winter, as all times and any time.

Lives have been sacrificed that a letter might go forward, millions of dolorance and strongest and anything elas the word on the coach through the letters in the lars have been spent preparing means used for transporting mail, as prairies and wild western lands. This well as a thousand other interesting mounted group is the admiration of

prairies and wild western lands. This mounted group is the admiration of the small boys, who gaze on it with wide-open eyes. The pony express was the original letter-carrier across
the plains, and to-day 1000 mail routes
use ponies and bronchos. The Indian
question was a most serious one to the
men who carried mail-bags through a
country swarming with redskins. In
the dead-letter exhibit is a mail-pouch
stained with the blood of a post rider
and slashed by the keen blade of th
Indian murderer.

From these exhibits, around which
neople gather in wondering groups, to was the briginal letter-carrier across

stained with the blood of a poet rider and slashed by the keen blade of the man slashed by the continental Congress July 25, 1775 to 1893 are always the center of an interested group. The totals reach almost incredible figures and demonstrate the enormous business transacted by the Postoffice Department of the Continental Congress July 25, 1775, and apparently made no report the same slashed by the Rostoffice Department of the Roshing." For Flounders, which is good to the same slashed of the man slashed by the Rostoffice Department of the Roshing. The residence of the realistic continental Congress July 25, 1775, and apparently made no report to the continent of the continent of the Continental Congress July 25, 1775, and apparently made no report to the continent of the same slower and the post of the same slower and the post of the same slower and the post of the continent o

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The popular way at present for September of the popular way at present for the popular way at present for

the first ocean steamship built to carry country. The extent of post routes United States mail. Forty years ago aggregated 447,591 miles, the miles of

it did the service which is now per- mail service performed reached the EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR. formed by nautical greyhounds such as amazing total of 263,087,695, the gross the City of Paris of the International receipts were \$70,930,475 and the postline, whose beautiful model is placed offices cost \$76,960,846. There were 2,543,270,210 ordinary postage stamps issued, 593,684,700 stamped envelopes and wrappers, 511,433,500 postal

cards. Of registered letters 15,260,-094 were carried and 6,781,180 pieces went to the dead-letter office. The domestic money orders issued amounted to \$120,066,801 and \$15,-120,271 were sent by international money orders. During the year the Postoffice handled 4,776,575,076 pieces

After a careful inspection of the pleasures of the p Postoffice handled 4,776,575,976 pieces of mail matter of all kinds.

From 1851 to 1883 the postal rate was three cents for every half-ounce. In October, 1883, the rate was reduced to two cents. The total receipts for the last year of three-cent postage vere \$45,334,950. The first year of he two-cent rate dropped receipts to

rapidly and he also predicted that the safe of postal cards would suffer. The safe of postal cards would suffer. The figures bear him out. Poetal cards were first issued in 1874; and the first full year 91,079,000 were used. In the last year of three-cent postage 379,576,750 cards were sold, but the first year of two-cent postage dropped the total to 339,416,500. It took five years for the postal cards to regain their original figures. The magnitude of the postal service of the United States mometer. This group is one of the axhibits which show how mail is transported in this country.

Few consider what they are doing is so light that it could follow a sprink-

reports of the fiscal year ending June

GROSS AMOUNT OF POSTAL REVENUE.

The figures do not include telegraph re-

MILES OF MAIL SERVICE PERFORMED. United States ...... ... ... 363,087,695

PIECES OF MAIL MATTER MAILED AND DELLY

ERED.

Franco.... 1,881,822,911

"Big-tailed" Sheep of Persia.

Mr. John W. Northrup, of the State

Agricultural Board of California, is

naking arrangements to secure a con-

57,790,118

33, 493, 17

260,581,12

63,203,50

4 309 786,926

2,776,248,719

30, 1892. They read as follows:

United States .....

Great Britain ...

Germany ...

Great Britain

seipts for the foreign countries.

United States .....

the two models of ocean mail steamers. At the close of the fiscal year, 1892. There is a model of the old Southerner, there were 67,119 postoffices in this voyen bamboo hats, reed instruments, en ous drums, embroideries, and a great variet of Javanese art work. NOVEL AND INTERESTING The whole village was constructed in Java on the estates of the proprietors and shippe

Scenes of Oriental Industry and Home Life—Dwellings of the Villegers—The Police Station and Its Implements—A Javanese Theatre and Orchestra.

After a careful inspection of the pleasures of the Midway Plaisance, perhaps the offered by the Midway Plaisance, perhaps the original of the proprietors and shipped y way of Hong Kong and San Francisco to the way of Hong Ko placid and soft spoken, industrious and ar-\$42,560,844, but the figures crawled up so rapidly that last year they amounted to \$70,930,475. Genefal Hazen was a firm advocate of cheaper postage. He believed that the slight decrease in receipts would be made up rapidly and he also predicted that the sade of postal cards would suffer. The

Speaking of coffee and tea-drinking in the Beyond the police station to the north is

DETAIL OF THE BRAZILIAN BUILDING.

"good strong cup of tea."

But to return to the kiosk, this building. like all the others, is one-story in height and the orchestra of the theatra numbers about

accept a cut in wages rather than a shutdown of the works. Dullyges marks the iron business, many niners being idle and small shipments of ora THE Iron Trade Review says the resumpion of iron mills does not promise to be of long duration. It is said that there are 8000 lasters in the upon machinery.

ntry, and that 3000 of them are at work Tun coal miners' strike in South Wales is so serious that thousands of troops have been ordered to the scene. A PAUGHTER of the late Judge ("Pig Iron") Keily, Mrs. Florence Wischnewetsky, is an Illinois factory inspector.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Indiana unions held a State convention. STONECUTYESS WON thirty strikes this year.

Curcaso is the Mecca of the unemployed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., has a colored barbers'

BROOKLYN custom tailors have \$7000 in the

CRICAGO K. of L. demand a free employ-

Milwauker horseshoers get twenty-five

Bors under sixteen cannot operate eleva-

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PERSONS are out of

SEATTLE, Washington, is to have a munic-

THE railroads in all parts of the country

Boston teamsters and coal handlers have

THE number of workmen's daily tickets is-

sued by London railways during 1889 was

Oxrosp (N. J.) iron workers are willing to

ment bureau.

cents an hour.

ors in Connecticut.

employment in Boston.

ipal free employment bureau.

organized under the Federation.

Moss in the San Joaquin Valley, California, are threatening an outbreak against the Chinese laborers in the vineyards. Tun shoe business in Lynn, Mass., is imroving, so the manufacturers say, and the abor leaders claim that more of the menare at work than for some time. THE oldest engineer in active, service on the Erie road is said to be H. L. Carlough, who runs the Suffern local. He entered the

Minnesota, \$6. In Indianapolis the sum paid for shirt making ranges from thirty to sixty cents a dozen.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE state attire of the King of Slam is worth over \$1,000,000. THE Duke of York has become a tenant farmer and is to try his luck breeding hogs. C. T. YERKES, the street railroad king of Chicago, has bought a \$100,000 diamond at the World's Fair.

THE Shah of Persia has five sone and thirteen daughters, and there is no danger of the royal line becoming extinct. Judge William Conley, of Madeira, Cal., is only twenty-six years old, and is regarded as the youngest Judge of a Court of Record

in this country. JAMES HARLAN, who was elected to the United States Senate nearly forty years ago, was lately in the field for the Iowa Republican Gubernstorial nomination, LIKE a voice from the tomb sounds the nnouncement that Theodore Tilton, who as been long dead to the world, has just

blished a book of poems in Paris, where he lives. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's brother, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Chaumont, Jefferson County, N. Y., is light of build

and spare figure, and is in other respects THE middle name of United States Judge John F. Phillips, of Kansas City, Mo., is said to be Finis, and to have been bestowed upon him by his father because he was born in the day of a year's last month and week, He was the last born of a large family, too. A WINDFALL to S. V. White, the Wall street speculator, comes in the shape of \$50,000, the amount of an insurance policy taken out on the life of Philip Bruns, the Wall street operator. It is said that the policy was written as a security for a loan. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, not yet twentyeight years of age, only son of the great war general of the same name, formerly a news-paper reporter, and now President of the New York Board of Aldermen, is the Acting Mayor of New York when Mayor Gilroy is

absent. He is the youngest man who ever

destroys the flavor as much as it would to reduce a strong beer by the same means. This tea epicure smiles in derision utithe deception which forms the old ladder ideal of a spoken and acted by the same person, but spoken and acted by the same person but spoken acted by the same person but spoken

and Commits Suicide. A fashionably dressed white woman and a like all the others, is one-story in neight and constructed chiefly of bamboo and paim leaves. The two over the house proper has a sharp pitch, but over the broad veranda which surrounds it on all sides the incline is

which surrounds it on all sides the incline is very gentle. Palm leaves are used for thatching, with a layer of black palm bark at intervals of a foot or more, which gives a very decorative effect. The veranda is crowded these hot days by visitors who, after wander-that because it is one wind instrument, the scenning, a kind of bamboo whistle, several xylophones, some big gongs of the same material. None of the man stood irresolute for a moment, then walked up behind his companion, and drums great and small. None of the pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired sounds are the discordant, terrible noises of two bullets into her head. She fell uncontinuously the Chinese but each one is by itself at least ing through the village sight-seeing, rest in the cool shade and sip delicious ten and cofthe pistol to his own head and fired. He fell The woman proved to be Eila Lawton and

IT is proposed to hold a universal exposi-A request has been forwarded to the

up to the window, seized it, and ran away.

Ir is said that applies are being sold in Chatham County, North Carolina, at fifteen cents per bushel, and that dealers are buying all they want of them at that price,

go. Isaae is sexton of Mount Zion Church, Canton, Ohio, and as he was going home from church a black snake seven feet long attacked him, and he made tracks eight feet apart, with the toes pointing homeward and the bee's foward the snake.

put on the dollar of the dads it would circulate better.-Johnstown

United States Department of State, asking that a United States Commissioner be appointed to arrange for American exhibits. A Bas containing \$5000 in gold, which was lying at the window of the receiving teller of the First National Bank in St, Paul, Minn. was stolen by an unknown man, who stepped

ISAAC BAIR'S snake story ought to

PERHAPS if a pneumatic tire were

Office Over Cheney's Store. Cor. Main and Charter Oak Streets,

ford, Barkhamsted, Avon, Burlington coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 son of rare and enjoyable sport. and Simsbury have adopted the follow-ing schedule of yearly fees for peddlers gold. The present ratio is 16 to 1; that Dry goods, jewelry, notions, etc., \$24 is, 16 silver dollars contain as much

license for out of town bakers peddling here \$100 a year because we have a baker here who has much property and pays taxes."—That ignores entirely, the point raised in making the law applicable to all peddlers (here the law applicable the law applicable to all peddlers (here the law applicable the law applicable the law ap

to be very much mixed, as the instances

persons take out licenses.

soon as one steps out of the ranks for McLeod is making his present honest Black Billy.

of shoes worn, and so many bottles of tonic will be drank. There may be a temporary falling off in the demand for such things, but it can only be temporary.

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The train will leave Manchester at San San and Frank Tryon's Don S. Dest two in three heats, it is stated, on a bet of \$55, which was consorted. (Tribuse: New Hartford.)

That meat should never be placed directly on the ice, as it is furices will be also cold place. Thus it dish towels and cloud not be held down to his early post farmer. Cleveland could not be held down to his early on the ice, as it is furices will be also cold place. Thus it dish towels and cloud.

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Has entire charge of the street sales for

Are persistent dumers. By way of comparison ten a farmer of the Apark, Monday and Tuesday of next week, at the international tour, nament of the Hartford Wheel Club. The entry list contains the fastest cyclers in the world, who will compete in the international races, which, with the State championship event contested for by such riders as Warren, Arnold, Fuller, and many other local favorities, will be the mean. of drawing thousands to Chapter Oak Park on those days.

CLIVER MACNELL

Has entire charge of the street sales for OLIVER MACNELL

Has entire charge of the street sales for South Manchester, and

THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO.

For Manchester.

For Manchester.

Too little dribbles, consequently it is seriously embarrassed in his business, because his debtors, each owing him \$1, tering offers from western clubs, to appear during the races, and promises several new tricks upon his wheel. Those who had the pleasure of witnessing his work of Spillane and Christopher Manchester.

Willest Case and bis daughter Manchester.

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-National Tribune.

WHAT IT MEANS.

Entered as second-class matter at the South Manchester Post office

with team 48 silver as, in law, is equal in value to the gold in one gold dollar. But since that Bakers, Dealers in junk, rags and 2d hand goods 38 legal ratio was adopted, silver has de 10 creased in value until now the actual

GOOD TIME TO ADVERTISE.

-Herald, Winsted.

trip, \$50. Licenses for other goods will be It is wise business policy to advertise granted at the discretion of the selectmen, with a fee of \$2 per day for tempoare compelled to buy closely, owing to the It will be noticed that grocers in the scarcity of cash, and they will scan the n towns named above have to procure a papers carefully, looking for bargains, as C towns named above have to procure a papers carefully, loosing for pargains, as license; and also that the distinction in they are more apt at such times to requiem high mass was offered up for J.Spillane 3 b 3 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 Company G. in camp with 48 men all bow you can secure a life sized protrait vogue here, (and in other towns as well), endeavor to make their money go as far the repose of her soul, by Rev. D. A. Lahey rf 3 0 0 0 3 feeling well and enjoying themselves.

new goods.

clearly peddling 'products of a farm," which under the statute are exempt.

A town official of Naugatuck is reported as having said—"we make the beat takes the paper for a year of two.

in the matter, and that the prevention to stop girls from selling newspapers on Carter's Nellie, and P. R. Hayes Dan. of free intercourse in the way of trade, the streets. Several arrests have been The following is the score; is in violation of the laws of the United made, and the little ones after being Prince H.

it is being applied in some of the towns cent ability which President McLeod is bringing to the work of disentangling authorities are demanding that these holders and owners of the property. But Fifth Heat. 484 1:331 2:231 3:101 of George F. Rich this week. him as a man of exceeding importance to Boston and to all of southern New Nellie fourth.

Miss Addie Hill of Middletown, is the chester people may feel proud of them. New Superstance of Mrs. I. M. Quinn.

Whitefoot, second; Tom, third and Nellie fourth.

Miss Addie Hill of Middletown, is the guest of Mrs. I. M. Quinn.

Quite a number of visitors from home ber 12, 13 and 14. On Tuesday there The successful advertisers are those England. That this great section may In the 2:50 class Geo. Worden's Black

ward to the assault of public favor. As peting lines. It is to assure this that Mr. Reuben Glue any cause whatever, another quickly and resolute fight, in which he should Young Daniel be encouraged and upheld by our mer- Bessie Wilkes. Human wants are substantially invar-chants, shippers and people generally, to Evening Star.

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kind of business year in and year out as many difficult feats at the Columbia Griswold of South Manchester, was a Willard Case and his daughter Mabel, Aug. 18. the publisher does, how long would be stand it? A moment's thought would convince any one that a publisher has cause for persistent dunning.

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PEDDLERS' LICENSES.

There is a general misunderstanding among many people relative to the ratio of 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards silver coinage. The meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards and recall the meaning is that 16 or 17 to 1, etc., as regards and recall the

### CRUEL DEATH.

observed, as book agents are taxed, the This fact is well known to the shrewd She was 23 years of age, was employed point being made here, that one who business man, who is ever on the alert as a dry goods clerk in Cheney's store, Names point being made here, that one who susiness man, who is ever on the agent sells on orders, (as book agents generally do), is not a peddler in the meaning of liberal inducements, entices new custo mers to his store, where, with square bright, intelligent and attractive, had the law.

Names Peck 3 b Wright, as where with square bright, intelligent and attractive, had the law. the law.

In Hartford, Mayor Hyde insists on all peddlers taking out licenses.

The City of New Britain has taken no action in the matter as yet, and peddling cash to meet his obligations and purchase to his store, where, with square dealing and courteous treatment, he many warm friends and admirers and will be sadly missed. It is indeed a mournful thing to think that so desirable and promising a young lady should be ruthlessly torn away from home.

Yale 1 b 4 0 1 1 3 8 2 0 Pany of the First R Connor 1 f 3 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 occupied by any contained and promising a young lady should be ruthlessly torn away from home. friends and pleasant surroundings, in Hafey p peach peddlers were made to take out licenses last week, although they were get out 52 issues of a paper; that's labor.

Prince H., Geo. L. Penfield's Kittie

Quarter. Half. 3-Quar. Mil 8:12

supply the demand. If one manufac Park and all Providence River resorts, A matched race took place between M. J. McGuire's youngest son is laid

game. A large delegation of friends says it was terrible. be played off tomorrow, on Mt. Nebo at John Porterfield's last Saturday & Co.'s, closing out sale which appears grounds, and there should be a large night. Dave Carroll furnished music. elsewhere in The News. attendance.

Griswold c 8 0 0 0 1 10 4 0 and expect to have a good time. M. Spillanep 4 0 0 0 0 12 2 Bentley 2 b 8 0 1 1 2 3 2 0 Movnihan If 8 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 Sullivan cf 3 0 .2 2 1 0 0 0

Totals BRISTOLS

Score by Innings. 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 sides furnishing the required men for Sons. So. Manchesters 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 guard and other duties. Stolen bases, Behnfield, 1; Griswold, 1; panies do with more men.

base on balls, off Hafey, 1; off M. and the men seem to take great interest picture framing at my residence on here who has much property and pays taxes."—That ignores entirely, the point raised in making the law applicable to all peddlers (barring the exceptions allowed), on the ground that it was unconstitutional to "discriminate against nuconstitutional to "discriminate against".

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Miss Carrie Hodge of Addison, re turned to her home Friday last.

...... 1, 4, 2, 1, 3. Mrs. C. S. Robeson was the guest of . 2, 2, 3, 2, 2, A. L. Clark last Friday.

..... 5, 3, 4, 3, 4. George A. Bryant is spending his vaca- field,

ing orders and delivering goods, the local exceedingly valuable to the security Fourth Heat: 48 1:33 2:17 3:07 Mr. Bert of Providence, is the guest Corp l Beebe as Corporal of the Guard

above and beyond this his evident ability to succeed in this great work marks the first fi

1. 1. 2. 1. remain there i month.

do, of any account. It was a great week. He saw the great storm, and C. S. Landers on Wells street. Robt. went down to see it. The rubber is to The best party of the season was held Read the announcement of Hale, Day

Prompting by Jerry Hellenbrand. A large party of young people will go Romember that the celebrated Cottage AB R BH TB SO PO A E to Windsor tonight, to a surprise party. Paints can be had only of Ferris Bro-Behnfield 1 b 4 0 6 0 0 10 1 1 They will carry refreshments and music thers, as they are sole agents for South

29 0 5 5 10 24 21 4 The fact that Capt. Bissell is senior matter. Capt. of the Regiment, brings the com- When in need of a first class Ready AB R BH TB SO PO A E pany this year as the first Company of Mixed Paint, go to Ferris Brothers and 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 the First Batallion, also on the extreme enquire for their Cottage Paints. They 4 1 1 3 2 6 3 1 right of the Regiment; and leading Com- will tell you all about them. 4 0 1 1 3 8 2 0 pany of the First Regiment in review. Corsets, Gloves and Hosiery sold cheap

3 0 0 0 2 11 1 0 Although at a great disadvantage by 3 0 1 1 0 0 11 0 being short ten men on the roll, the 28 3 3 5 13 27 21 1 Company managed to get out the re- prices are right. You will find them at quired number (16 file or 32 men) for Ferris Brothers. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 nearly every drill and dress parade, be Nice Prints, 4cts per yard. Cheney's

Earned runs, 0. 3 Base hit, Wright. This is better than some of the com- Wafers", five cents per dozen, or six Connors, 1; Hughes, 1; Hafey, 1. First | Capt. Bissell is proud of his Company | I am prepared to do saw filing and

chicken netting at lowest prices. T. I Another new feature as the presence Aitkin, Depot Square, Manchester. of blue ribbon in the button holes of Goetz's ice cream. Best in the State If officers of other companies would \$1 per gallon in five gallon lots. some of the officers. Mr. and Mrs. John Alvord returned follow this good example set to the men.

Best Boef. From And Wine in the ma the morals of the Connecticut militia it now it will do you good at this sea son of the year. T. Weldon & Ch.

would improve accordingly. Capt. Bissell, Lieutenants Cheney and druggists. Porter make a fine apperance on the When your horse wants shoeing, First Sergeant Marley fills his position

Quartermaster Sergeant House, as herepearance of the boys, and street.

received a personal compliment from The premium list of the Tolland the Lieutenant of the Guard for prompt. County Fair is now out and may be had

guest of the Company. T. E. Murphy, trot, purse \$900, and 3.97 class for a ed to be about.

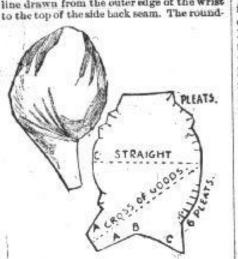
Up to Wednesday evening, Corporal trot, purse \$300, a \$:38 class, pace and

### HOME DRESSMAKING. TRADE WINDS.

WHY SLEEVES NOW TAX THE CAPAC-ITY TO THE UTMOST.

> llow to Measure For Sleeves and How to Cut Them-Leg o' Mutton and Evening Balloon Sleeves-The Arm Size and Shoulder Seam.

> tion.]
> The model for all sleeves, on which all variations are based, is that shown in the diagram and consists in a coat shape as far as the lining is concerned. The outer line shows the upper part, and the inner line, shown by dots, marks the under arm portion, which any dressmaker can draft to a scale of one inch to an eighth of an inch, which brings the sleeve to about 24 inches long, which is the average. The measure for the length of the sleeve should be taken with the elbow bent at right angles and the line drawn from the outer edge of the wrist



MODEL SLEEVE. PUFF FOR SLEEVE.

for width should be taken around the wrist four corners. and at the top just where the seams join. As it is quite a little trouble to measure and diagram for a new pattern every time, the clever dressmaker will draft one or two good sleeve models-for long, slim arm and for short, plump one-and keep them always ready where by a minute's work in neasuring for width and length any lady can be fitted with a sleeve.

The next thing is to cut for balloon sleeve, which is now in its various modifications the favorite. This can be easily done by following the main features of the diagram. The puff can be as full or scant as the wearer desires, and it is usually cut on the cross of the goods, deep enough to reach the elbow, and is gathered where the marks are. It can be shirred at the top and the fullness thereby turned downward, or it can be cut a trifle higher and gathered in with the lining. It is to be basted on the lining and sewed and afterward drawn upward and gathered and basted at the top of the sleeve. he front sleeve seam can then be sewed and the sleeve finished off. The outer seam

can follow who will draft the diagram on a scale of an inch to one-eighth of an inch. This is a very stylish sleeve and is well adapted to all materials. The sleeve joins only on one side, and all the fullness comes only on one side, and all the fullness comes on the upper part. The lining to this—if lining is used—is cut just like the outside of the other side and see how long he would not complain of anything again. He took up a couple of pieces of rubber and one piece of macaroni on a fork and put them the other side and see how long he would in his mouth. The macaroni dissolved

lining is used—is cut just like the outside and should be of light texture.

The sleeves should be cut so that the line marked straight is so with the thread. If the goods of which the sleeves are made is harrow, the seam must be made on the trage bias. When gut and basted carefully, the plaits should be laid in as marked and figurer for the sleeves and the trage bias. When gut and basted carefully, the plaits should be laid in as marked and figurer for the corner. It was Pa, and as the girls went along and never looked around Pa looked mad and stepped into the doorway. It was about 8 o'clock then, and Pa was that none of the family should see that he was in trouble, and when he found without the doorway. It was about 8 o'clock then, and I went that the macaroni dissolved easy enough and went down perfectly easy, but the flat macaroni was too much for him.

He chewed on it for a minute or two and talked about the weather in order that none of the family should see that he was in trouble, and when he found with the thread. If the goods of which the sleeves are made is corner. It was Pa, and as the girls went that none of the family should see that he was in trouble, and when he found with the thread in his mouth. The macaroni dissolved easy enough and went down perfectly easy, but the flat macaroni was too much for him. the plaits should be laid in as marked and figured, and I felt sorry for him, and I went that the macaroni would not go down to brought together, so that B comes over up to him and asked him for half a dollar be called their attention to something the three plaits and the two A's meet. Then to go to the Academy. I never knew him out of the window and took the rub the seam should be hasted and sewed, when to shell out so freely and so quick. He the seam should be leasted and sewed, when the result will be a real leg of mutton gave me a dollar, and I told him I would gave me a dollar, and I told him I would go and get it changed and bring him back on the top allows for a bertha or bretelle the half a dollar, but he said I needn't without throwing it out of shape.

The sleeves to evening dresses are all how that has always been treated well to The sieeves to evening dresses are all modified balloon shape, but short, coming in some cases quite to the elbow, but more play it on his Pa that way, and 1 felt

often finished off about four inches from the ashamed.

thought he would pretend that he was CHAPTER L looking for 'Daisy' just to fool me. THE BOY WITH A LAME BACK. A young fellow who is pretty smart on "It don't look reasonable that a man general principles and who is always in would catch epizootic and rheumatism strokes of the piece of clapboard would 30 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CT. general principles and who is always in good humor went into a store the other just to fool his boy, does it? What did say: "Feed your father a hose cart next, won't ye? Be firing car springs and seemed to be broke he give me the dollar for? Ma and Pa won't ye? Be firing car springs and seemed to be broke he give me the dollar for? Ma and Pa won't ye? Be firing car springs and seemed to be broke he give me the dollar for? Ma and Pa morning limping and seemed to be broke
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to penerally. The proprietor asked him
to if he wouldn't sit down, and he said he
couldn't very well, as his back was lame.
He seemed discouraged, and the proprietor asked him what was the matter.
Well," said he as he put his hand on
his pistol pocket and groaned, "there is
no encouragement for a boy to have any
fun nowadays. If a boy tries to play an
house." The storakeeper asked him what
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right up with the times, It say the some gravy on a rubber overcoat probably and serve it to me for salad. Try a
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place of overshoe with a bone in it for
my beefsteak likely. Give your poor old
father a slice of rubber bib in place of
tripe tomorrow, Lexpect. Boil mea rubber water bag for apple dumplings pretty soon if I don't look out. There! You
boy who acted as though he died from
the storake will be storake to me the dollar for?

The storake was the matter.

The storake was the ma had happened to disturb his hilarity. pocket. That will make Pa feel sorry. nowadays. He said he had played a joke on his fa- Oh, he has got the awfulest cold,

ther and had been limping ever since. | though." "You see, I thought the old man was And the boy limped out to separate a a little spry. You know he is no spring couple of dogs that were fighting. chicken yourself, and though his eyes CHAPTER IL are not what they used to be yet he can see a pretty girl further than I can. The THE BAD BOY AT WORK AGAIN. other day I wrote a note in a fine hand Of course all boys are not full of tricks, nica and court plaster. other day I wrote a note in a line hand addressed it to him, asking him to meet me on the corner of Wisconsin and Milwaukee streets at 7:30 on Saturday jokes and who are continually looking evening, and signed the name of 'Daisy' for chances to make Rome howl are the boy as he bought some gum. "But he boy as he bought some gum. "But he boy as he bought some gum. "But he to it. At supper time Pa he was all most apt to turn out to be first class busi- says he ain't in no hurry to come down shaved up and had his hair plastered ness men. There is a boy in the Seventh till his hair grows out and he gets some over the bald spot, and he got on some ward who is so full of fun that some new clothes made. Say, do you wet this This house is strictly first class. It is consistory to initiate some candidates from the country, and he might not be in till late. He didn't eat much supper and hurried off with my umbrella. and hurried off with my umbrella. I corner for two hours waiting for the "Ride down? Well, I guess nix. He lighted by gas and electricity, and has winked at Ma, but didn't say anything. girl. After that scrape the old man told | would have to sit down if he rode down | electric bells in every room. At 7:30 I went down town, and he was the boy that he had no objection to inno- town, and Pa is no setter this trip. He standing there by the postoffice corner in a dark place. I went by him and said, struck proach upon him, and as long as the boy struck him."

SLEEVE DIAGRAMS.

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The said he was waiting for a man. I the said he was waiting for a man was waiting for a man was waiting for a man. I the said he that is arbitrary. Sometimes it is very went down street, and pretty soon I cause the finger of scorn to be pointed before the bottle of arnica and twist went up on the other corner by Chap at a parent he would be the last one to ed the ends and then helped the boy give the necessary fullness to make it set man's, and he was standing there. You kick. So the boy has been for three stick the strip of court plaster on his well.

The under portion should be three inches see, he didn't know what corner 'Daisy' weeks trying to think of some innocent nose.

of it and took it home. When the maca- in our big stuffed chair and put a newsront was cooked and ready to be served, paper over them. he hired the table girl to help him play it on the old man. They took a pair of

"He gave me a dollar." "I saluted him and asked him if he shears and cut the rubber hose in pieces arm portion should have had the outside hadn't found his man yet, and he said about the same length as the pieces of gut and firmly basted to the lining and no; the man was a little late. It is a boiled macaroni and put them in a saucer sewed up with the whole. The wrists are nean boy that won't speak to his Pa with a little macaroni over the rubber new finished by a narrow piping and are when he sees him standing on a corner, pipes and placed the dish at the old man's the drug store in a sort of a hurry, by the drug store in a sort of a hurry, and I could see a girl going by with a trifle and with all fine dresses an inter-lining of wigan is made at the wrists to keep li them smooth.

The puff may be lengthened from two to be does when I ask him for new clothes. keep from laughing they would have had four inches and shirred directly in the mid-dle, while the rest is treated as for a single standing there in the doorway, and I First the old delegate attempted to cut puff, or it can be held in by a ribbon band.
All the variations are suggested by the fashion publications, and the dressmaker can down to the consisters and let we let the macaroni into small pieces, and failing the remarked that it was not cooked down to the consisters and let we let develop them from the foundation model.

The leg of mutton sleeve being just now for the man. Pa said, 'Never you mind; cooked too tender, and that his father's The leg of mutton sleeve being just now very fashlenable and very difficult to make, a careful diagram is given, which any lady can follow who will draft the diagram on a "Well, when a boy's Pa tells him to man said, "Never you mind my teeth,

man. He was mad and glad at the same time—glad because he had found that his teeth were not to blame and mad because the grocer had sold him boarding house macaroni. Then the girl came in and was put on the confessional and told all, and presently there was a sound of revelry by night in the wood shed, and the still, small voice was saying: "Oh,

And then the old man between the

"How long do you think it will be before your father will be able to come down to the office?" asked the druggist of the bad boy as he was buying some ar-

The under portion should be three inches was going to be on and had to cover all joke to play on his father.

"Nobody knows how it happened but was going to be on and had to cover all joke to play on his father.

The old man is getting a little near Pa, and when I come near to ask him four corners. sighted, and his teeth are not as good as about it he feels around his nightshirt they used to be, but the old man will not where his pistol pocket would be if it admit it. Nothing that anybody can say was pants he had on and tells me to can make him own up that his eyesight leave his sight forever, and I leave, too, is failing or that his teeth are poor, and quick. You see, he is afraid I will get he would bet \$100 that he could see as hurt every Fourth of July, and he told far as ever. The boy knew the failing me if I wouldn't fire a firecracker all first-class Printing and and made up his mind to demonstrate to day he would let me get \$4 worth of nice Embossing, in connecthe old man that he was rapidly getting fireworks, and he would fire them off for tion with their off his base. The old person is very fond me in the evening in the back yard. 1 of macaroni and eats it about three times are promised, and he gave me the money, and I bought a dandy lot of fireworks, Book Bindery, drug store and noticed in a showcase a and don't you forget it. I had a lot of lot of small rubber hose about the size | rockets and roman candles, and six pinof sticks of macaroni, such as is used on | wheels, and a lot of nigger chasers, and nursing bottles and other rubber utensils. some of these cannon firecrackers, and It was white and nice, and the boy's mind torpedoes, and a box of parlor matches. was made up at once. He bought a yard I took them home and put the package

"Pa always takes a nap in that stuffed chair after dinner, and he went into the sitting room, and I heard him driving our poodle dog out of the chair and heard him ask the dog what he was a-chewing, and just then the explosion took place, and we all rushed in there. I tell you what I honestly think. I think that dog was chewing that box of parlor matches—this kind that pop so when you step on them. Pa was just going to set down when the whole air was filled with dog and Pa and rockets and everything. When I got in there, Pa had a sofa pillow trying to put the dog out, and in the meantime Pa's linen pants were afire. I grabbed a pail of this indigo water that they had been rinsing clothes with and throwed it on Pa, or there wouldn't have been a place on him bigger'n a sixpence that wasn't burnt, and then he threw a camp chair at me and told me to go to Gehenna. Ma says that's the new hell they have got up in the revised edition of the Bible for bad boys. When Pa's pants were out, his coattail blazed up, and a roman candle coattail blazed up, and a roman candle was firing blue and red balls at his legs, was firing blue and red balls at his legs, and a rocket got into his white vest.

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raising a fund to test the constitutionality gers may be able to declare a dividend. The 3-minute class brought out the are being unjustly discriminated against An effort is being made in Hartford Whitefoot; Frank D. Hall's Tom; V. C.

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following starters: Albert W. Hollister's MANCHESTER GREEN.

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George Warde and family are at Say with promptness and decision. brook Point this week. Mrs. Ella Perry and daughter are at tofore, takes great interest in the ap-

Boston next week, and will probably camp Wednesday morning and is the Wednesday they will have a self class ... 2, 2, 1, 2. Miss Frances House who was employ.

... 4, 4, 8, 3. ed by the Glastonbury Knitting Comshook hands with the boys, who happened to be about.

Tursday, the last day of the fair and races, there will be a 9.38 class page and

one wall case fifteen feet long; and one safe. Can be seen at my store, South Manchester, Conn., C. Tiffany, Jeweler.

the battery, did not have anything to Chas. Case was at Westbrook for a sient boarders. Place formerly kept by Ainley, proprietor. Aug. 11.

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seam, with a band over which the puff falls. "As I turned the corner and saw him The sleeve should be rounded up 11/2 inches standing there si vering, waiting for the outward the inside to permit the puff to fail outward well. ontward well.

To see the seams in sleeves both edges should be neatly trimmed and overcast and the seams should then be opened, and if woolen slightly moistened and pressed over a sleeve board.

To see the sleeve into the arm size reposed of the sleeve into the arm size reposed it after standing around so long. Well, when I went home, the joke was so the sleeve of his relate. He was

To sew the sleeve into the arm size requires care. There is no fixed rule, as each person has a different way of carrying the person has a different way of carrying the seam into a different way of carrying the seam into a different way of carrying the seam into a different way of carrying the person tey the sleeves on and pin the seams into the right position it is best to do so. But the general rule to follow is the follow is the follow is the follow is th

Pa, don't. You said you didn't care for anocent jokes. Oh!"

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He speaks through his nose in a careless way ently. She lit the gas and sat down to room. That would make a precisian jump! wait for her pupils. They did not | "Shake handa!" How his arm of oak Stretches out, as you draw a-nigh! Then the poor girl realized the decep- | something." Il he asks is an easy stroke, tion of which she had been made the There was no force, not even the To pour you out, as smooth as smoke, A sweeter nectar than you could buy. What! do you doubt it?-only fry Take that cup from the rusty nail, she could control her emotion she pleading request. Hold,it under the gurgling spout. rose, and stealing silently to her own | Slowly Marion rose to her feet, Welf, how goes it, this Adam's ale?-Pump away : you can't pamp him out! Hearts like his weren't made to fail. Three full cups? Ah! you need not tell Whether you like him ill or well.

bitter it all was-how bitter! So he stands by the dusty way-God's own landlord—and seems to say : "Drink your fill; there is naught to pay!" Thirsty horses, with nestrils wide, Plunge their head in his mossy trough, erybody of note had consented to Drink, and crop from the cool weil-side A bunch of grass-and then amble off. of wealth, genius, and beauty. And now the deep-chested oxen come, The day arrived. Such prepara-And drain the trough at a single draught. Their great eyes glisten, though they are

ers; such store of the choicest re-And thank the pump for the nectar quaffed. freshments; such magnificence The smoking team, neath the load of bay plate; such splendor of appointments! Lovingly turn their eyes that way-Leslie and Max helped, Marion helped, They too shall drink, for the axle swings, And the outstretched noses kiss the cool. even Mr. Perrin beloed. The servants did not need them, but they helped then -Sweet stream from the spout that springs Like a mountain brook in a mossy pool. simply because they could not escape The farmer's dog with his folling tonguo the infection of it. Such occasions Tans and pants, till he laps his fill. Then the creaking wheels from the rut engulf a whole household; the excitement is like a whirlwool.

curred to him.

And the fragrant load sways up the hill. Dear old wayside friend, Doing good in thy time and place, Pall of cheer as a good man's face, Overflowing with simple grace Ol giving whate'er thou hast to spend. Would that I were as true a man

As thou art pump, on thy humbler plan! Out of my hands kind deeds would go; Out of my heart sweet love would flow; Round me all nourished life would grow; And ev'ry pilgrim with thirst opprest, Would stop to bless me and to be blest. -JAMES BUCKHAM, in Youth's Companion.

### THE CRUMBS OF DIVES

BY JAMES BUCKBAM.

ized, snubbed, looked down upon. daughter. How she longed to hear the England Almanac and Ladies' Diary." Lazarus," thought Marion. The girl's And then, there was another reason it, and in 1803, besides its astron-Lazarus," thought Marion. The girl's And then, there was another reason it, and in 1805, besides its set as their reason it, and in 1805, besides its set as their reason it, and in 1805, besides its set as their reason it, and in 1805, besides its set as their reason it, and in 1805, besides its set hear and ubut its consequences. God makes no record of such weeping. Of all the million tears that have gushed as the result of such misrefined, self-respecting nature was why she longed to go down-stairs, omical and weather news, it her mind to return home, whether power, but it surged about her heart death of Miss Polly and Hannah asked to remain or not, at the close of like a sea of rapture. Leslie Perrin Watts," and other reading, "curious, her month's probation—when some-thing happened. Something frequent-ner:

The elm-shaded streets of the city of joy the evening unless you do." New Haven looked for ornly deserted. Just as Marion was putting the finfor it was vacation time at Yale, and ishing touches to her toilet there came I fand fdr half a century, bought it and heaven bows down; then scepters of pardon the boys had nearly all scattered to a tap at her door. She rustled across continued to publish it until the time ing rends the heart of heavenly compassion; their homes. Tam coming on the the floor in her rich, old-time silk, and of his death. After his death his sons then his tears are caught in God's bottle. twenty-eighth," wrote Leslie Perrin, turned the door-knob. There stood continued to issue it. The publication bringing a lamb from the wilderness; when twenty-eighth, wrote Leshe Perrin, turned the door-knoo. There stood still retains in a large degree its and I shall bring with me the musi-rai genius of the college, the young and lace. For a moment the vision of tique and curious character. It still has Bayarian planist, Max Enna. He and I have struck up a great friendship, and I want to make his visit to New Haven a perfect evation. Of course, mother, you must give at least one grand mustical at a which the sum of the world dumb. He are the sum of the world dumb is the sum of the world dumb. Marion looked like the sum of the world dumb. Marion looked like the world dumb is the world dumb. Marion looked like the world dumb is the world dumb. Marion looked like the world dumb is the world dumb. Marion looked like the world dumb is the world dumb. Marion looked like the world dumb. Marion looked like the world dumb. Marion looked like the world dumb its time. Then the picture of some queenly colonial beauty who had stepped down from the wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about the weather, as for intended its odd "wise saws and Yankee predictions about t a perfect evation. Of course, mother, you must give at least one grand musticale, to which the genuis and fashion her messive frame of oak. The girl's ef the metropolis shall be invited.

The picture of some queenly colonial show of rain about this and triumph: "More tears for tours bottom."

Again, God keeps a tender remembrance of all your sicknesses. How many of you may do not feel like there are such remarks as "Dog-days begin," "Dog-days end," "Moon begin," "Dog-days end," "Moon her messive frame of oak. The girl's begin," "Dog-days begin," "Moon the picture of some queenly colonial there are such remarks as "Dog-days there are such remarks as "Dog-days all your sicknesses. How many of you may do not feel like all your sicknesses. He hough you may deep a though you may do not feel like there are such remarks as "Dog-days all your sicknesses. He hough you may do not feel like the world, it. But though you may do not feel like there are such remarks as "Dog-days all your sicknesses. How many of you may do not feel like there are such remarks as "Dog-days all your sicknesses. He would show of rain about this standard in the remarks as "Dog-days the many of you may for you m ef the metropolis shall be invited. glerious hair was piled high above her this high and whom runs low.

Enna wants to meet some of the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the same one form of disease that you have a weak to meet some of the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the same one form of disease that you have a weak to meet some of the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the same one form of disease that you have a weak to meet some of the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the same of the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in that regal way of the old-received the great forehead in the great Euna wants to meet some of the great loreness in that regal way of the probably the only complete file of the are particularly subject to. You have a west artists of his profession, and they all time belies, and the low-cut frill about probably the only complete file of the side or back or are subject to headsches will be delighted to meet him and to her snowy neck suggested the stately almanac from 1783 to 1825. hear him play. His European fame ruff of Martha Washington.

wealth. It was such a joy to have tinguished company, and you would Leslie home again-such an honor to have to be introduced. I do not eare entertain his distinguished friend! to have it said outside that Herr So-

from the kneeling girl, Thank God! York Weekly. the impending tete-a-trte.

"It is nearly time the girls were at the tears had come at last. They work on their morning lessons, I think," rained through the soft fingers, they she said. "Miss Wilbur, you will slid down the white arms. A storm please go up and light the gas in the of weeping overmastered the girl. The school-room?" Marion went, obedi- sound of her convulsive sobs filled the

"My poor child! Won't you ope come. Fifteen—thirty minutes passed. the door to me? I want to tell you

victim, and, laying her head upon her turning of the knob, no command, no table, burst into tears. As soon as passionate entreaty. Only that tender,

room, locked herself in such beauti- blinded by tears, and groped her way ful music! But Marion could not lis- to the door. She could not have gone ten-she must not listen. Oh, how astray even in the darkness. Something drew her thither-something stronger Invitations were out for the grand than will, something surer than sight. musicale. It was to be the most bril- Her hand found the key. It was but liant social affair of the season. Ev- the turning of a wrist, and-But still the door opened not. H

come. There would be simply a blaze | would not enter until she opened to him. Marion's heart stood still. Should she! Her hand tions! Such profusion of rarest flow- was on the knob. She listened intently. It was so still outside. Had he moved from the door? Was he going away? Had he gone? "Oh, Leslie!" with a little longing

cry Marion threw the door open. And Dives, Love is your beggar now! Will you dare throw him your crumbs? Frank Leslie's.

Old New England Almanacs.

The oldest almanac in New England "Max, you will tire yourself out!" is still published annually by David cried Leslie. "Go up to your room and rest. Remember that you are to A. Daholl, a rural astronomer and farmer of the rocky country town "I shall not go unless you do, mon of Groton, in New London frere," replied Euna. But just then county," Conn., and is entitled Leslie was holding a ponderous vase "Daboll's Almanac and Farmer's while Marion filled it with flowers. Friend." This exceedingly quaint "Ship shoy!" and invite you on board a How could be go under such circum- calendar was begun in 1783 and has prayer for sails, and Christ for captain, and stances? To be sure he might have been published each year since. A re-

established in that year by Lemuel Marion did not know whether to Warren and printed by John dress for the evening or not. But at Trumbull "at the printing office last her longing heart overcame her near the courthouse, Norwich." and she put on the one fine gown she For several years thereafter had—a cream-colored silk, that had it appeared as "Bickerstaff's New month's experience as governess of been her mother's, but which a cun- England Almanak," though in 1793 up from Herculaneum and Pompeti are all the Miss Perrins. She was patron- ning hand had remodeled for the lovely its title was changed to that of "New Even her two young pupils treated wonderful music and look upon the The name of "John Weatherwise "ap- First, I remark that God keeps perpetually fling me great musicians, whose names to her peared on its title page as being the their favors as Dives flung crumbs to were like the names of demi-gods! the author and compiler of

did not come into the hands of the the lips, foaming with still worse intoxicaly does happen at critical points in "I hope you will come down-stairs Daboli family until in 1808, when to-night, Miss Wilbur. I shall not en. Nathan Daboll, author of Daboll's tries to do better-when he mourns his waste Arithmetic, which was the standard God's merey, and cries amid the lacerati mathematical text-book in New Eng-

probably the only complete file of the are particularly subject to. You have a weak side or back or are subject to headaches or faintnesses or lungs easily distressed. It would not take a very strong blow to shiver that is still would not take a very strong blow to shiver the pitcher.

A Unique Musical Bedstead, A Unique Musical Bedstead.

A Bombay man has constructed a cribable lonliness in your sufferings, but
God knows; God feels; God compassion-Less both significant that first so the introduced the governess of her children. The first so the introduced the governess of her children. The first so the introduced the governess of her children. The first so the introduced the governess of her children. The first so the introduced the governess of her children. The first so the introduced the governess of her children. The first so the introduced parallily-dread first so the introduc bedstead priced at 10,000 rubees, and stes. He counts the sleepless nights. He

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "A Bottle of Tears." TEXT "Put those my tears into thy bol-

Hardly a mail has come to me for twenty for twenty years spoken on the platform of any outdoor meeting but coming down have been told by hundreds of people the same thing. So I think I will keep on trying to be a "son of consolation."

The prayer of my text was pressed out of

David's soul by innumerable calamities, but it is just as appropriate for the distressed of all ages. Within the past century travelers and antiquarians have explored the ruins of many of the ancient cities, and from the very heart of those buried splendors of other days. have been brought up evidences of customs that long ago vanished from the world. From among tombs of those ages have been ight up lachrymatories, or lachrymals. which are vials made of earthenware. tears that they went over their dead in a bottle, and to place that bottle in the graves of parted, and we have many specimens ncient lachrymatories, or tear bottles n our musuems. Then on the way from the Holy Land our

ship touched at Cyprus, we went back into the hills of that island and bought tear bot-ties which the natives had dug out of the ruins of the old city. There is nothing more ggestive to me than the tear bottles which I brought home and put among my curiosi-tics. That was the kind of bottle that my text ides to when David eries, "Put thou my ars into thy bottle." The text intimates that God has an intimute acquaintance and perpetual remem- and the stars fall, and time perish, but God

brance of all our griefs, and a vial, or lachrymatory, or bottle, in which He catches and saves our tears, and I bring to you the condolence of this Christian sentiment. Why talk about grief? Alas, the world has its pangs, and now, while I speak, there are darknesses of soul that need to be case be uttered, they perish. I come on no fool's errand. Put upon your wounds no salve compounded by human quackery; but, pressing straight to the mark, I hall you as a ressel midsea cries to a passing craft. heaven for an eternal harbot. Catherine Rheinfeldt, a Prussian, keeps a

set the vase down. But that never ocpeople go to their beds to rest, she puts out in her boat for the relief of the distressed, and hundreds of the drowning has she brought safely to the beach. In this lifeboat the Gospel I put out to-day, hoping, by God's help, to bring ashore at least one soul that may now be sinking in the billows of temptation and trouble. The tears that were nce caught in the lachrymatories brough with the bottle in which God gathers all our

demeanor, not one ever got into God's bot-fie. They dried on the fevered cheek or were dashed down by the bloated hand or I into the red wine cup as it came again to

But when a man is sorry for his past and advantages and bemoans his rejection of errible predicament, then God listens; then

At times you sit alone in your room.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

ism. Beautiful plaything! But on som redice seems to fall straight from the throne
of God, saying: "That child is immortal!
The stars shall die, but that is an immortal!
Sons shall grow old with age and perish, but

Oh, this work of training children for God

that is an immortal?"
Now, I know with many of you this is the chief anxiety. You carnestly wish your children to grow up rightly, but you find it hard work to make there do as you wish. You check their temper. You correct their waywardness; in the midnight your pillow is wet with weeping. You have wrestled with God in a correct the selection of your children way and the selection of your children way was the selection of your children ways for the selection of your children ways for the selection of your children ways for the selection of your children ways and the selection of your children ways and the selection of your children ways for the selection of your children ways and the selection was a selection when God in agony for the salvation of your children. You ask me if all that anxiety has been ineffectual. I answer, No. God understands your heart. He understands how hard you have tried to make that daughte do right, though she is so very petulant an reckless, and what pains you shave bestowe

uprightness, though he has such strong pro-clivities for dissipation.

1 speak a cheering word. God heard every counsel you ever offered Him. God has passed. God has seen every sinking of your depressed spirit. God remembers your prayers. He keeps eternal record of your anxieties, and in His lachrymatory—not such as stood in an ancient tomb, but in one tha holds all those exhausting tears.

and the letters upon your tombstones dofaced with the elements before the divine response will come, but He who hath de-clared, "I will be a God to thee and to thy seed after thee," will not forget, and some day in heaven while you are ranging the fields of light the gates of pearl will swing back, and garlanded with glory that longwayward one will rush into your out-stretched arms of welcome and triumph. The hills may depart, and the earth may burn, will break His oath and trample upon His Again, God keeps a perpetual remembrance

of all bereavements. These are the trials that cleave the soul and throw the red hearts of men to be crushed in the wine press. Troubles at the store you may leave at the lifted. There are many who are about to store. Misrepresentation and abuse of the which do what may be considered a break under the assault of temptation, and perchance, if no words appropriate to their found them. The lawsuit that would swallow will eatch at the suggestive picture.
You cannot fly in the presence of such ills. You go to Switzerland to get clear of them; but, more sure footed than the mule that takes you up the Alps, your troubles climb to the tiptop and sit shivering on the gla-ciers. You may cross the seas, but they can citsed the swiftest steamer. You may take carayan and put out across the Arabian desert, but they follow you like a simoom, armed with suffocation. You plunge into the Mammoth cave, but they hang like sta-lactites from the roof of the great cavern. They stand behind with skeleton fingers to push you shead. They stand before you to throw you back. They run upon you like reckless horsemen. They charge upon you aphazard, scattering shots, from the gun of

the archer.

This summer many of you will especially. the tears of repentance. Many a man has feel your grief as you go to places where once In 1796 it moved to the corner of Wall he seashore and will keep up with the lighting express in which you speed away. O rying at home, they will sit beside you by lay and whisper over your pillow night after night. I want to assure you that you are t left alone and that your weeping is heard heaven. You will wander among the hills and say, 'Up this hill last year our boy climbed wit

great glee and waved his cap from the top flowers in her hair and looked up in her nother's face," until every drop of our heart tingled with gladness, and you hanked God with a thrill of rapture and you look around as much as to say. "Wh dashed out that light? Who filled this cu with gall? What blast froze up these fountains of the heart? Some of you have lost your parents within he last twelve months. Their prayers for you are ended. You take up their picture ooked out from those old, wrinkled faces you say it is a good picture, but all the while you feel that, after all, it does not do justice. and you would give almost anything-you earth over to hear just one word from those

lips that a few months ago used to call you by your first name, though so long you your-self have been a parent. hear him play. His European fame would give him access to the choicest American musical circles anywhere."

They came—Leslie and Max—and the Perrin mansion blazed its welcome to them with all the splendors of wealth. It was such a joy to have the plants of the company, and you would not company, and you would not company, and you would almanse that is still amanse that is still would not take a very strong blow to shiver the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have kept on in life through sheer force of will. You in life through sheer force of will. You in life through sheer force of will. You she force of will what is supposed that published at that you are a hypochondriae. They say you are nervous—as if that were nothing; you are nervous—as if that were nothing; and it is empty of tears as the inchrymals of earthenware dug up the land of the process.

Another old almanse that is still would not take a very strong blow to shiver the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have kept on in life through sheer force of will. You is the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have kept on in life through sheer force of will. You is the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have kept on in life through sheer force of will. You is the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have kept on in life through sheer force of will. You is the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have kept on in life through sheer force of will. You is the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have force of will. You is the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have force of will. You is the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have force of will. You is the golden bowl of life or break the pitcher at the fountain. Many of you have force of will. You is the golde from the ancient city. Where have the tears gone? What sprite of hell hath been invading God's palace and hathrobbed the lacarymatories? None. These were sanctified sorrows, and those tears were changed into

Love never works by the clock. It doesn't pay to be a wabbler in Example is as contagious as the small-pox. Shadows are black, but they have

It takes a blockhead a long time to find out what sils him.

Trouble runs to meet those who go Wrong doing of every kind has in it the seed of murder.

If gravestones told the truth the miltenium would be here now. The man who loses most is the one who tries to keep all he gets.

If men could gain heaven by hard work the biggest rascals would be the Faith without works is not worth

any more than a watch in the same The man who does not give cheerfully, may give all he has and yet not

The world loses nothing when a bad man dies, no matter how much money

The New York Banks, There are 121 banks in this city,

twenty-two trust companies, and the agencies of six foreign banks, all of your honest accumulations may be left in the courtroom. But bereavements are home troubles, and there is no escape from them.

State, and twenty-five afte savings ou will see that vacant chair. Your eye banks. Besides having the distinction of being the first financial institution in New York, the Bank of New York (National Banking Association) is one of the three oldest banks in the United States. It was founded in 1784, when the Bank of North America at Philadelphia was the only bank then existing in this country. The Massachusetts Bank of Boston was also organized in over 108 years. The Bank of New careless sportsman. But not so. It is good im that sends them just right, for God is York began business in Pearl street, but in 1788 moved to Hanover square.

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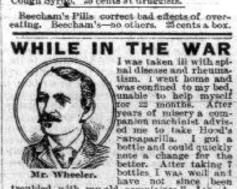
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THE SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893.

HAVOC OF THE WIND. Great Loss of Life and Destruction

THE Brooklyns have not been shut out this of Property in Savanuah. Almost on the anniversary of the great SLOWLY but surely the pitchers are getting hurricane of 1881, Savarnah, Gan has been KENN T has succeeded Stein as Brook-lyn's w ing pitcher. swept by one of the severest storms it has A Basa the player in Independence, Kan., can throw a ball 290 feet. ternoon and increased from then on until 4t reached the climax between eleven and twelve o'clock at, night, having blown for eight hours in a tendile hurricane. It began rain-HATFIELD has replaced School at third ing early in the morning, but only in gusts.
After the first fall it coased entirely for sev-THERE is no catcher in the business who is

Then the work of destruction began No pitcher seems to have suffered so much lasted until the storm had spent, its force a midnight All the wharves along the river from the new pitching rules as Hutchinson, front and the Ocean Steamship Company and Savannah, Florida and Western Railway wharves were under water and the tide was McGann, of Cleveland, is playing thir still rising rapidly.

A view of the city at daylight next morn Baltimone has never had a short stop ju ing revealed a scene of wreck and ruin that surpassed that after the great harricans

many years that could play the position with-in a mile of McGraw.

In all Pittsburg's history it has never been of 1881. The streets were from debris of fallen trees. represented by so strong an organization as this year's League team. roots, masses of bricks and broken tim-bers and branches of trees were piled across the sidewalks and in the broken wires were swinging in every direc-SINCINNATI has wearled of the player-manager ides and Comiskey is now on the bench. Washington is thinking the same way. tion. The damage was general, and it is safe to say it will go up in the militons of dollars. DELEUANTY, of the Philadelphias, leads the League in home runs, having made sixteen. Nearly every one, if not quite all, of the Tiernan, of the Giants, is a close second. property owners in the city have been dan KENNEDT, of Brooklyn, by holding the

ged to some extent, and some to the amount hard-hitting New Yorks down to one hit, soof thousands.

Twelve barks and barkentines which were complished one of the rarest pitching feats anchored at Quarantine station were blewn high and dry upon the marshland. Some of them were carried by the storm acrosss the THE feat of Donovan, of Pittsburg, in playing forty-nine successive games without an narsh and on to an island two miles distant error will probably be the outfield fielding rom the station. One of the vessels at Tybes sland was completely capsized and MULLANE, of Builtimore, tried to bunt and he club houses on the island were blown the ball glanced from the bat and struck his

a severe blow on the nose. It is strange more players are not injured in the same play. Terraine ball players in other teams say that they cannot understand why the New orks are not nearer the front. They say hat the Giants are the fastest team in

GERMAN, of the New Yorks, has what is known as a "moist hand." It perspires freely. That is why he nearly always has a lot of sawdust near the "box," into which he dips every time he gets ready to pitch. flives, estimated at all the way from fifteen THE Louisvilles have not done so badly fifty, were lost. with that of other clurs. They have lost but ten games more than the New Yorks and but few more than the Baltimores and the St

Turs has been an unusually destructive year to old time pitchers or rather to the stars of two or three years ago. Among the notable fallures are numbered the names Seefe, Crane, King, Clarkson, Lovett, Haddock, Staley and Mullane, THE complete understanding that exists

among the members of the Boston team is simply superb. The men know each other roughly, each has his particular work to Therein lies the do and there is no friction. secret of the success of the team. Captain Wand, of New York, is the king of base stealers with forty-four. Then come P. Brown, Louisville, forty: Hamilton, Phila-

THE NATIONAL GAME.

base better than any man in the 'cept Nash, of Boston.

record of the year.

delphia, thirty-nine; McCarthy, Boston; Ewing, Cleveland, and Dowd, St. Louis, hirty-six; Burke, New York, and Radford, THE Cleveland team contains more men than any other team who are very fast in get-ting to first base. Childs, Burkett, McKean, Ewing and M Aleer are hard men to retire

THE success of the Baltimore Club with young players has altracted the attention of managers all over the country. Manager Hanton began inloading his veterans a year ago, and by judicious selections replaced ago, and ey judicious selections replaced them with vigorous, ambitious youngsters who have their greatest fame before them. The playing of that feam has attracted atten-tion and admiration everywhere they went, whether hey won or lost.

RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS. Crubs. Wep. Lest. et. Guns. Won. Lost. et. Boston... 75 31 699 Cincinnati 49 52 .495 Pittsburg. 61 44 .592 Baltimore.. 47 56 .466 Philadel... 58 .3 .574 St. Louis. 46 56 .451 Cleveland 56 5 550 Chicago 42 61 408

TRACKS TORN UP. A Fight Follows, and Railway Em-

The Gilberton (Penn.) borough officials tore up the tracks of the Schuylkill Traction Company because that company failed to comply with the borough ordinances. The company officials sent a force of men to try to effect an amicable settlement.

When the break in the road was reached President R. E. Jones of the traction company, with Richard Amour of Shenandeah, chief of the company's police, get off the car and in a few moments had effected chief of the company's police, got off the car and in a few moments had effected a settlement, and the work of tearing up tracks was stopped. In the car were a number of men taken on at Girardiville, members of the National Guardi, who had with them rides belonging to the company. While the railway officials were company. While the railway officials were engaged in conversing with the borough of feurs some of the crowd taunted the men on board the car and caffed out: "Where is the Girardville militia?"

A man named John Briggs, of Girardville, stepped out and said: "Here we are," acceptance by a support of the contraction with an each part. companying his salufation with an oath, and levelling his rifle fired into the crowd, killing Richard Paidit, a spectator. This enraged the people and stones were thrown. Shots

the people and stones were thrown. Shots from the car became general.

Chief Amour tried to subdue the frouble, and while in the set of stopping he men was shot in the breast and killed. The bettle raged for an hour or more, until the cooler-headed people of Gilberton prevailed upon the crowd to disperse, and the dead and injured were then looked after.

The death list is

Richard Amour, shot and died: Richard Paifitt, aged twenty-five, single, shot and killed: William Hughes, aged nineteen, of Gilberton an onlooker, shot and killed.

Rosters, eid, ? ib Turkeys, ? ib Ducks—N. J. N. Y., Penn.

\*\*P pair.\*\*

Western, \*\*P pair.\*\*

Turkeys, ? ib.

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Loss of a Steamer and Her Tow Near Halifax. The loss of the steamer Doreas and the barge Etta Stewart has been confirmed, and men have been sent to Shut-in-Island, forty
Onions Grange Co., & bb
miles from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to see what

Mr. logits of the Cunard Company and Corn-Wagraded White Eight Friends Lost in a River. Nene River, near Sutton Bridge, England, a few days ago. He and eight friends were resurning in a sailtiest from a fishing excursion up the river. A squall upset the boat and all nine men sant before help could be a squall upset the could be a square of the c

Hints Concerning the Preserva-

tion of the Eyesight. ever known. The storm began early in the afvelous Organ.

eral hours, and did not begin again t

lown. Others were flooded, and the people sought shelter wherever they could. wires were down and Savannah was almost | fects. entirely shut off from telegraphic communi-The ruin at Quarantine is immeasurable stations on the South Atlantic stood except it is a marvel of marvels. Within the doctor's house, and how this weathered where are gone and the new fumigating are included a series of the most deliplant, which has cost the city so much money a in the bottom of the son. A large number

PANIC IN A CHURCH

A Fatal Rush Caused by Mischievous Mischlevous boys got under the church a New Provide: . Tenn., and battered the floor with beavy timbers. The congregation, thinking the house was falling, were panictricken, and in the rush one man was killed Mrs. Cook's legs were broken, and

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. BEANS AND PRAS. 34 Beans-Marrow, 1892, choice \$2.65 @ 2 Medium, 1892, choice...... 1 90 @ 1 Pea, 1892, choice..... at first on any kind of a slow hit. The first three have the advantage over the last two because they are left-handed batters. Creamers St. & Pean, extra Western, second..... former times.

fall tubs and pails, second Wedsh tubs, firsts ..... Western-Im, creamery, firsts W. Im. creamery, seconds. W. Im. creamery, thirds... Western Pactory, fresh firsts CHEERE.

Part skims, good to prime. 5 @ Part skims, common 2 @

1892, prime..... 1892, common to good..... LIVE POULTEY. DRESSED POULTRY—FRESH MILLED.

CARE OF THE EYES. out, the captain was horrifled to find Miss Thursby's Remarkable Starling.

Sight is without doubt the most valnable of the senses except the general ense of touch. The man who loses the sense of smell or the sense of taste may regret the loss keenly, but it deand contracts to only a limited extent setive and brooding over his situation, and he has a weird fashion of mosning his usefulness or ability. Even the deaf man continues to get along very well by other means of communication with his fellow men, and though happiness, can be contented and almost as efficient as ever. But the blind man is not merely eat off from enjoyment of the keenest character, but he is almost as helpless as if he had lost all other special senses together. Yet partial or complete blindness is far from rare. This results more frequently from the complexity of the organ of sight and the delicacy of its mechanism than from any inherent de-

very defective; as an organ of vision p. m. one day to about 6 o'clock Mynsh is given to holding long connarrow space of the globe of the eye cate organs, and it is scarcely won--INew Orleans Picayune. derful that these are liable to serious derangement from various causes - some well understood, some so sight, and of these inequalities in the curvature of the cornea or clear part The corner with the fluid behind it jury, we can only surmise. The finanacts as a simple lens, and any marked cial loss due directly to lightning was

others were badly hurt. anltiplication of the number of people wearing glasses is not due to any increase in the number of those affected with defective vision, but merely to the fact that 'these defects are now more easily recognized and more readily and accurately repaired than in

Color blindness, another hereditary to loss of sight. Many other defects can be remedied or removed by small and while much remains to be done

in this as in every offier branch of medicine, outhalmology may easily claim the palm as being the furthest advanced of all medical knowledge. Those who have perfect vision or those whose vision has been brought to perfection by surgical or mechanical to preserve this great gift of nature. This is not to be done by advoiding

Bowls-Jersey, State, Penn... Spring chickens, large, Ph. Western, F pair 50 6 Geese, Western, F pair 50 6

ing trip in the mountains - New York World. 100 mi les northwest of ther c. He made a wonderful discovery

And the second s

A Hunter's Adventure.

the stream, were spoiled and he was in singer, is the owner of a remark cle darkness. In endeavoring to find his bird. It belongs to the starling famway out he became utterly bewildered ily, and is said to be the only kind of and grappled about for many hours, bird that talks intelligently. This until completely exhausted. He laid particular Mynah bird has had special down on the rock floor and fell asleep. advantages of travel and education, Awakening, he continued his search, having been around the world with its

He became discouraged and gave up cible English, too, sometimes Mygreat bowlders. hope of ever finding his way out, yet nah, as his mistress calls him, answers knowing the danger of remaining in- questions in a positively uncanny wa he made another effort and finally "quacky, quacky," to himself. Upon came to the stream. Histongue being one occasion, Mynah struck up this swollen and parched with thirst he jump favorite refrain just as two physicians swollen and parched with thirst he jumped into the water and drank a great quantity of it. It occurred to him to wade down the stream, it being only a few feet deep. This he did and soon ing certain forms of disease. Fortune few feet deep. This he did and soon in the few feet deep.

few feet deep. This he did and soon ing certain forms of discase. | Fortathe way grew lighter. The stream nately he had the grace and the sense made a sudden turn, and proceeding of humor to appreciate the joke. he quickly came to where it emerged . A remarkable thing about Mynah is rom the cave. Pushing aside the bis wonderfully human laugh which is never heard unless there is senecthing and permanently curing constipation.

To applie quickly came to where it emerged his wonderfully human laugh which is never heard unless there is senecthing at the case, the fertilization of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headsches and fevers and permanently curing constipation.

To be a price to the case, the fertilization of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headsches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. ing, Captain Daniels looked up to see | to laugh at, which is more than can be ing, Captain Daniels looked up to see to laugh at, which is more than can be above him the bright sky. He made said for some human beings. When met with the approval of the medical his way w. h difficulty to a ranch, a joke is made in his presence he is profession, because it acts on the Kidwhich he reached late in the night, exfood. He was in the cave from 20'clock in the hilarity of his human associates. all that he had to ent was a handful of a masculine and then a feminino voice, old corn found in an Indian jar and a asking and answering questions, argu-

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Damage by Lightning. During the year 1891 205 lives were indefinite that no tenable, theory lost (that we know of) in the United without allowing Mynah his turn, he has yet been proposed to explose that we know of in the United without showing mynan his tarn, he Grove, occupying the chair at the anthe most common causes of impaired House and the action of lightning. how many cases there were of shattered health and more or less permanent indefect in its perfectness results in an imperfect vision. The result is necessarily imperfect vision, but fortunately the remedy is at hand through ately the remedy is at hand through ately the remedy is at hand through at the second test and the past few wars, in this country of the past few wars. the use of glasses adapted to remedy use of the Chronicle Fire Tables for basic, Bessemer and basic open hearth institutions, and the toust was duly the error so that the defect needs only the six years 1885-1890, and find the six years 1885-1890, and find to be recognized to be repaired. The the six years 1885-1880, and that some 2223 fires, or 1.3 per cent ter excels all the others in resistance.

A MAN is known by it to mechanical attack and distortion. ightning, and the total loss \$3,386,826 or 1,25 per cent of th whole amount lost by fire. During 1892 we have a record of 292 lives lost.

a figure as in 1891. These losses are more appalling when we recall that the year is virtually less than six months. Over defect in the eye, is, so far as is at present known, incurable, but is, not a due to lightning occur between the serious condition in that it never leads | months of April and September. It is therefore quite pertinent at this time to discuss the question whether but very delicate surgical operations, or not we are able to protect ourselves from lightning. Some five years ago the question would have been answered readily and with all sincerity, Yes, a good electrical connection with the earth-a stout continuous copper rod, for example-will suffice." To-day no such answer can pass unchallenged, for reasons which we shall means should exercise the greatest care see, — [Popular Science Monthly. PRODUCT SERVICES, SECT. 45.0

Tomato Leaves. the full use of the eyes. It is the abuse A use for tomato leaves has benot the use of the natural functions of discovered in Australia. It appear any part of the body which gives rise that a number of trees in a peach or to deterioration. The use of the eye chard were attacked by curculio, and is actually beneficial to it, provided it the owner placed tomato leaves around is not in an abnormal condition. If the trunks and brances to protect them abnormalities exist they are quickly from the sun. Next day, on visiting reported by fatigue or pain. With the orchard, the man was agreeably such a delicate organ as the eye, these surprised to find that the trees treated are of more than usual import, and with tomato leaves were entirely free call for skilled care to discover their from insects.

cause. The cause once discovered. Acting on the hint thus obtained, the remedy is well known or the result he steeped a quantity of fresh tomato of the trouble can be predicted with a leaves in water and sprinkled the liqfair degree of accuracy. The care of nor over some peach, rose and orange the eyes is not to be left to inexperi- trees, which had not previously been enced hands, but demands the highest protected with tomato leaves. In two degree of skill which the medical pro- days he was gratified to find that the fession can offer. - [Baltimore Sun. | numerous insects of all kinds that infested the trees had totally disappeared. Captain J. N. Daniels, a prominent | If further experiments confirm this

citizen of San Antonio, Texas, has re- statement the discovery will prove a turned from a ten days, hant- most valuable one to all fruit growers. Streets That Grow.

and had an experience which nearly Says the St Louis street engin cost him his life. While separated Some street paving materials grow and from his companions he came upon an move at an astonishing rate after beopening on the side of a precipitous ing laid. Wood blocks are the worst, David Sara Control of the side of a precipitous ing laid. canyon in a most rugged and moun-tainous section. He managed to reach used on the streets of a city. In the the cave by letting himself down from above with a rope, which he took from one-half feet of cracks measuring the his saddle, and explored it for a dis- widths of the apertures, remember tance of half a mile. In it he found in 500 feet of wood pavement. I have some pottery, a half dozen Indian often seen solid brick walls and curbstone hatchets, and jars filled with ob- stones pushed a foot or so out of place sidean arrow heads and twenty human by the "growing" of wooden streets skulls. At the lower part of the cave Heat and cold and dampness all affect 62 10 a stream of water flows, in which are every kind of paving material. That

but he had gotten into a part of the former master, who presented it to cave that was very low and filled with Miss Thursby. It speaks French, Chi nese, German and English-rather for-

hausted and weak from the lack of laughter, and he seldom fails to join every objectionable substa small fish, which he killed and ate raw. ing and scolding. One of his chief amusements is singing with Miss Thursby, whom he always calls "Mamma." She sings a phrase and he imitates but if "Mamma" continues too long

> vestigations in regard to the metal best large, considering that there are 12,adapted for the construction of bridges | 000 organists in England, and that

comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-

ter than others and enjoy life more, with Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and please ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly

ening them and it is perfectly free from gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup o, only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

The Guild of Organists. Yew persons would suspect how numerous a body is that of professional organists in this country. Sir George Another most valuable series of in- 1,100, and it ought to be ten times as

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Cheney's until the old Sault house, so-called, is ready for him. He will locate tonbury last Tuesday morning, their

the storm had blown down, and was in and their nephew. John Quish, jr., went to Pomfret yesterday, to yisit John J. relief could be obtained, he was killed McGann who is engage as telegraph by the powerful and deadly current. A meeting of the creditors of the received a shock, but nothing serious.

Mather Electric Company was held resterday, to effect a settlement of the Company's liabilities. An attempt was Invitations are out for the wedding of being made to settle on a basis of 30 per Alexander Aitkin, jr. of Stamford, to Miss Minnie H. Thornton of South Nor-

Rev. W. J. Doolan is trying to organ. walk, the ceremony to take place at the ize a cadet temperance society in con. bride's residence, Monday Sept. 4, at 8 nection with St. Bridget's church. The p. m. plan is to have them uniformed and Mr. Aitkin is a licensed pharmacis also have a drum corps. It will consist and served his apprenticeship at Cheney's of boys sixteen years of age and under. drug store in this place. Joseph Durst went to Boston on the excursion last Wednesday, and will go on the G. A. R. excursion to the West. friends assembled at her residence last next Monday, starting from Boston. He expects to remain away for some ten Tuesday evening, to welcome her home from her tour to the World's Fair and the

A birthday party was booked for last evening, to be held at the residence of Refreshments were served, and music, West, and they also presented her with Albert W. Hollister, in honor, of Mrs. singing, and a fine social time ensued. Hollister's 45th birthday. A number of friends were invited and a rousing good

While unloading stone from a car at the South Manchester railroad last Monday, the plank broke, and Claes Hultin was struck on the head and badly injurwas struck on the head and badly injur-ed. He was taken to his home and his The bridesmaids will be Misses Anna

constable George H. Hall auctioned Ericson and Gerda Boffin, and the groomsmen, John Jacobson and Alvar Gotberg. A wedding feast will follow. off a cushion tire bicycle at the public sign post in Manchester last Monday. It was the property of Charles Brown, and was attached for debt. George H. not fully arranged at this writing but it is believed now, that Mr. Murphy will

A number of men and teams found speak in Cheney Hall Thursday, Friday occupation raking up leaves, twigs and Sunday evenings of next week, and and broken branches of trees from in the North Congregational church the lawns last week Friday, after the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, great wind and rain storm of the pre- the present plan being to have the Sunday meetings for men only.

Dr. M. M. Maine and wife of this It is possible however that these plans place, and C. O. Maine, M. D., of Ston- may be changed. nington, will leave tomorrow for the World's Fair, and possibly, a tour to the far West. They go with the G. A. R. An unusually large number attended

far West. They go with the G. A. R. encampment exemption.

Mrs. A. G. Olsson returned from the World's Fair and also from an extended visit with friends in the West last Thursday. Owing to the great storm the train was several hours late, but she arrived home in safety.

Another heavy wind and rain storm all along the route. It was a joyous event.

Another heavy wind and rain storm event. struck this place last Tuesday morning. blowing down a number of trees, and he Model Grand Range boughs, and shaking off a great portion On Monday next the Hartford District of fruit that escaped the heavier gale of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran

> Prof. Edward Carswell of Canada hold a picnic and general festal time, at spoke to large audiences in the North which speeches, music and singing will Congregational church on Sunday and be had, in commemoration of the promul-Tuesday evenings. He is said to be an gation of the Decree of Upsala in 1598. able temperance orator, and came to Ministers and laymen from all parts this place under the anspices of the of the State are expected to be present. and a pleasant occasion is anticipated,

> Prof. E. E. Richards went up to A number from South Manchester will forthampton, Mass., last Friday, where strend, as it will be a regular family he took leading parts in the performance gathering and basket pionic. sturned on Monday. This talented troupe will appear in the new Armory The next meeting of the Grange will be

troupe will appear in the new Armory theatre here as soon as it is completed.

Lamb Hibbard & Co. have just fin ished putting jp new steam heating apparatus in the residence of Mrs. E. E. Hilliard, at Hilliardwille, and have secured the contract to place a steam heating plant in the new residence of James Rogers on Pearl streef.

Aaron Johnson and family went down to New York yesterday on the new steel twin screw steamer "Hartford", They will return by the New Haven boat. They intended to go down on Tuesday, but the great wind storm prevented them.

The next meeting of the Grange will be held in the Town Hall Wednesday evening Sept. 6, and will be in charge of Ceres. (Mrs. Wm. Buckland). And ex cellent program is being arranged an a large attendance is expected.

Resy. Thomas Simms has extended an invitation to the Grange to attend the Center Congregational church in a body, the first Sunday in October, as he will deliver a sermon suitable to the occasion on that date. They have accepted his kind invitation.

At the last meeting of the Grange it was decided to hold their picnic on the Saturday nearest to Sept. 20, and that date will be the 23. No place has as yet

date will be the 23. No place has as yet Thomas Rice of Walnut street was been determined upon for the event.

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Good work at

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ness, and private to take out a license, finds his trade drawing off very largely, as a number of the liquor denters of the town refuse to give him any orders for his goods, they holding that he should pay for the privilege. This will be an advantage to our local bottlers, as they

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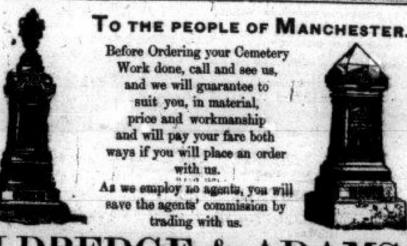
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# South Manchester Aews.

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Leo Magnell clerk in the shoe depart-

ment of Chency's store is enjoying his

Miss Maria Magnell and Leo Magnell

dence R. I., are visiting with Mr. Sex-

Reduced Taylor of Cottage street is

thought that he will come out of it all

blood poisoning and his life is quite des-

Brothers, brought a head of cabbage to

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### The Misses Mamile and Alice Sault are TOWN NEWS. expected home from the Adirondacks

Additional local news on page 4.

Jasper A. Fitch and wife started for he World's Fair last Wednesday. P. P. Little will run Rood's express attended the excursion to Providence Axel Nelson of Church street is laid Thos. Sexton wife and child of Provi-

Richard J. Flavel of Church street, is ton's parents on Bissell street. P. A. Johnson of Maple street has nected home from Martha's Vineyard been laid up sick for the last two weeks. Last evening, where they have been en-Miss Maggie Hurley of Meriden, is the leave this Friday morning for a two-

guest- of, her sister, Mrs. John O'Keefe. weeks' visit with friends in Providence, George Schieldge and wife are visiting R. 1 friends in Brooklyn, N. Y. boys down with searlet fever, and one girl suffering with sore throat and

James Kearney, son of P. F. Kearney givering from scarlet fever. Three of Manchester Water Company, vs H. E. Rogers and F. D. Hale is adjourned to

of Keeney Court, have returned from an

a Jerry Hayes and John P. L are attending the World's Fair. Walter D. Couch last Friday. home from Watch Hill. Keency street school. She is a graduate

J. J. McGann of Pomfret, Conn., paid

May, have returned from Waterbury where they have been visiting friends. of Temperance will pay a fraternal visit to: Hawley Division in Hartford this Fri-Miss Mamie Cunniugham is home from Albany where she spent ber vaca-

J. D. Pickles, superintendent of the course at Hannum's Business College, J. D. Pickles, superintendent of the Peter Adams Paper Company, has gone ished his business course at the last term.

John S. Cheney and family arrived safely home from their visit to the laid up with the scarlet fover. It is

from Winsted where they have been visiting for several weeks. Mrs Michael Garvey has been danger very near being on the train that got

pusly ill for the past two weeks. She wrecked at Chester, Mass. last week. A great many people from South Manhas dropsy and other complications. Photographer J. L. Jonsson has closed his vacation, and is now ready for busis Panlist Fathers in St. Bridget's church Watkins Brothers sold an elegant new A requiem high mass was offered up

Bradbury piano this week, to George by Rev D. A. Haggerty last Monday morning, for the repose of the soul of Johnnie Rady, son of Samuel F. Rady Mary L. Gorman. of Cottage street has been quite ill with Aaron Johnson resumed his duties as

vphoid fever. He is now improving. foreman in the grocery department of

Mrs. Thomas Hayes of School street Cheney's store Wednesday, after enjoyhas gone to Middletown for an extended ing a very pleasant vacation. Company are enjoying a Iwo weeks back, he will visit his native home in Akron, Ohio, and will probably remain

his little child last Wednesday morning, tofere. His new schedule will be found that died of scarlet fever.

Miss Mary Carroll of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Bortha M. McConkey, superin is visiting with the Misses Lizzie and tendent of the training department of the Niath District School, visited the Julia Sullivan of Maple street. Major John Hickey and Miss Mary Columbian Exposition during her vaca-Quint attended the excursion to Providation. ence and Rocky Point last Monday. | Fritz Schulz of Baltimore lies danger-Willie and George Cadman went on ously ill at the residence of his father on the excursion to Rocky Point last Tues. Hackmatack street. He is suffering from

Rev. J. M. Taber is expected to oc- paired of. cupy his pulpit in the South Methodist , Otto Fischer, gardener for Chency The Misses Julia and Nellie Dilworth Cheney's store yesterday morning that are enjoying their vacation of Green. weighed 174 pounds. It was trimmed

Miss Annie McFarlane is attending Irving Spencer traded Charlie Morse ton Seminary next Tuesday, to resume steppers at no distant date.

Frank Rood has been laid up with and Races will be on next week Tuesday, malarial fever all week, and is still in an Wednesday and Thursday, particulars of which are given elsewhere in The Miss Lillan Sault will leave to-day for Nows. North Andover, Mass, to take a position Miss Fannie Sault has secured a posi

Mrs. Griswold, mother of Edward Conservatory of Music at Boston, and

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