any other business proper to come before

LOW PRICES ON MEATS.

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MANCHESTER LODGE F. AND A. M.

At the annual communication of Man-

hester Lodge No 73 F. and A. M. held

A special communication was called |

for Monday evening Dec. 18, when the

newly elected officers will be installed.

half before Sidney E. Clarke of Hartford,

as justice of the peace, will have a strong

NOW FOR THE MASQUERADE.

will continue until 2 n lock a, m. None

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Marin.

Parlor Stoves new and SECOND HAND. Special whom may be noted the picture men, Discount on second hand stoves for the next week. BAY STATE RANGES, With Reservoir or Plain. Plumbing, Hot Water Heating and General Jobbing. Bicycle Repairing and Light Machine Work.

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WE ARE SELLING OUR STOCK OF WOOLEN UNDERWEAR AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

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AT 2 CTS. A POUND LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES This is a genuine offer and we invite everybody to call and satisfy themselves, as by so doing we can save them money.

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Express to Hartford. Having bought out the Hale, Day & Co.

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Orders left at F. W. Mills', Hale, Day & Co's, or at my office leave Hartford for New York Wednes direction last week, when a grist of will receive prompt attention.

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HENRY L. VIBBERTS.



TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.

Before Ordering your Cemetery Work done, call and see us, and we will guarantee to suit you, in material, price and workmanship and will pay your fare both ways if you will place an order

as we employ no agents, you will

ELDREDGE & ADAMS, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

OLD HATS RAGS

Citizens' Bakery. HOME MADE PIES LOAF CAKE SPECIALTIES.

treet, South Manchester, Conn.

Marley, is lying dangerously ill with visitors to be held in the Ninth District eumonia, at the residence of her son, school, Tuesday morning, Dec. 19, at 10 on Wellastreet. Owing to her advanced o'clock, sfor the purpose of considering age and consequent infirmities, it is plans for the enlargement of the Eighth ared that she cannot survive. Dr District school house, and to transact

Miss Millie Raynor has accepted a said meeting. plendid position as Stenographer and THE "COURANT" SHOWS ITS COLORS. Typewritist to Rev. John C. Collins of New Haven, and Miss Essie Schweed novelty vesterday morning in printing has taken charge of the books in the office of the Conn. Concrete Co., of New Haven. Both have just graduated from

There seems to be a large crop of matter in another part of the paper, one swindlers of all kinds operating in this side in blue and the other in red ink. It State at the present time, chief among was a unique piece of work. the flim-flam men, the green goods men are ant tokeep a sharp lookouf; and not advertisement, elsewhere in THE NEWS, be led into any traps by them. that he will give specially low prices on

Frank Strant's mare is laid up with meats, for cash only, at his market every ome sort of a distemper which causes Saturday until further notice. He wants dollar purchase as many of the necessi

The Pope Manufacturing Company ties of life as possible. have made no official announcement as yet as to what they will sell Columbia bicycles for in 1834, but it is already a Andrew Gardner has started a carforegone conclusion in the public mind riage route between Chency's store and that the wheels will surely be reduced the electric cars at Burnside, for the in price. It is simply a question of how accommodation of the traveling public,

carrying passengers for twenty cents a Mrs. Ralph Cone died last Friday at person, each way. His running time the age of 73 years. Her funeral took for the present is as follows: Leave place this week Wednesday, services Cheney's store at 9.00 a. m., 1.00 and being held at the residence. A large 4.00 p. m. connecting at Burnside number of relatives and friends were with the 10.00 a. m., 2.00 and 5.00 p, m. resent, as Mrs. Cone was a native electric cars for Hartford. He respectand life long resident of this town, fully solicits the public patronage, and a lady of many amiable qualities, one will give better accommodations if the who was highly respected in the service warrants him in so doing. Mr. community, and a person-of many fine Gardner is a resident of Highland Park.

The Young People's Society of the Cheney Brothers have a gang of men Swedish Ev. Luth. church held an inimployed cutting off the underbrush in teresting meeting in the church parlors the woods on the west side of the tracks last evening, at which an instructive of the South Manchester railroad. It explanation of the "Gottenburg System" gives the grounds a neat and tidy ap- was given by Axel Nilson, late of Gottenof forest fires, and altogether makes a method of dealing with the liquor ques-

master; M. H. Keeney, overseer; Bert introduced in South Carolina by Gover-Mitchell, steward; Chas Warren, assist- nor Tillman. Much useful information ant steward: A. L. Bidwell, treasurer: was advanced, and the meeting of Henry Bidwell, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph very successful in every particular. Albiston, secretary; Mrs. Carl Seaman, Pomona; Mrs. M. H. Keeney, Ceres; Mrs. Milton Brainard, Flora.

last Tuesday evening, the present, offi-Be sure and look for the great clown cers were all reelected, and are as fol? parade today at noon, when Bates Brothers Humpty Dumpty troupe will master: Wm. Ferguson, senior warden: Brothers' Humpty Dumpty troupe will make their appearance. There will be free fun for everybody. To-night W. C. Cheney, junior warden: H. L. Vibberts, secretary: W. H. Coates, treasthey will hold the boards in Apel's operation bouse, and give two hours of as rollick-finlayson, junior deacon: John Cadman. ing sport as you ever witnessed in your life. Join the procession. Remember, there will be an extra train to South

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

The New York & New England road will run an excursion to New York Wednesday Dec. 20, fare for the round trip. from Hartford, \$1.50. Tickets are good The matter of having out-of-town returning on the special train leaving officers handle the detection and proseregular trains on Thursday or Friday does not seem to meet with public appro Dec. 21 and 22. The excursion train will val, and the work undertaken in that day morning at 7 o'clock, and is due in offenders were brought up in the town New York at 11 o'clock a. m.

tendency to bring that line of action to The Ladies of the Maccabees will give a close, and have these affairs prosecua calico ball in Apel's opera house on ted by local officials. Deputy Sheriff New Years' night. Coates' Orchestra will Chas. O. Treat, assisted by the constafurnish music and Professor J. C. Smith bles of this town, can no doubt do the will prompt. Chas, Strant will be floor work quite as satisfactorily as officers director, and his aids, George H. Allen, from neighboring towns. Chas, I. Balch, M. F. Touhey, Frank Strant and J. C. Carter. This is the first contribution of the Ladies Of The The amusement committee of Com Maccabees to the entertainment of the Maccabees to the entertainment of the public, and no doubt a very enjoyable time will be furnished, as everything Armory Hall, Friday evening January possible will be done to make matters 5, 1894. Music by Coates' orchestra. merry for all who attend.

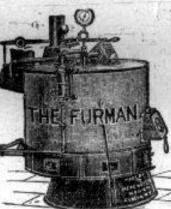
DRAKE POST'S NEW OFFICERS. On Tuesday evening last the following set of new officers for 1894 were chosen by Drake Post G. A. R.: Frederick Waldo, commander, J. H. Bilson, mior vice commander; John Loomis, junior vice commander, H. W. Barrows, quartermaster, Wm. Ferguson, chaplain; M. H. Keeney officer of the day: Sanford Risley, officer of the guard, Dr. Julian N. Parker, surgeon. Representatives to Lieuts. W. B. Porier and H. R. Cheney the state convention, H. W. Barrows | Sergt. Ralph Russell; Musician, Thomas | All kinds of Jobbing and F. A. Perry : Alternates, G. A. Holl Bennison, Private James L. Tonhey. ster and George Schieldge. The Post meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month, in Cheney hall, and are glad Found—A shawl, that owner can have

by calling at Magnell's tailor shop and to meet old comrades at any time. paying for this advertisement. Lost-Ladies small silver watch trim- To Rent.-Orford Hall ball room for with gold also chain and locket attached. public or private parties. All convenien-Finder will be suitably rewarded by ces, steam-heat, gas, lavatories etc. wing same at store of B. F. Ball, Main For terms apply to F. W. Mills, Park

Mrs. Wm Marley, mother of James a meeting of the full board of school Steam and Hot Water - - HEATING - -

If you are thinking of making a change in your heating apparatus we would like to talk to you.

> We are putting in the celebrated



FURMAN BOILERS

for steam or hot water heating These boilers are in more general use throughout the United States than those of any other maker. - They were adopted to heat the -Horticultural Building at the

We have put in a number of them in this town and can etc. and is very painful. A number there and offers large reductions in prices refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the of horses about town seem to be as an inducement. This will be especially time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather.

found necessary in many cases to call in when they are trying to make every we are STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES.

Low Prices On Meats.

I will sell meats for Cash at my market every Saturday until Pork and Sausages, 10 ets. Dr. Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. Ib. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts 1b. Legs of Mutton, 12 ets. 1b.

Bologna and Frankfurts 2 crs. 1b. Discount. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

SENSIBLE HOLIDAY GIFTS.

pearance besides preventing the spread burg, in which he showed the Swedish For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoyes, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, China and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, of the different ways of handling the Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the housematter as in vogue in the United States, | hold. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling The newly elected officers of Man-such as the local option law, the high Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. chester Grange are: Albert W. Hollister, license law, and the method recently Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches. B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

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MARBLE, GRANITE and FREESTONE,

Monumental, Cemetery & Building Purposes.

ALL KINDS OF NORTH RIVER BLUE STONE FUR-NISHED AT SHORT NOTICE.

Quarries: Barre, Vt., and Concord, N. H. Estimates Furnished on application.

T. C. SMITH,

NORTH STANLEY ST., COR. SMALLEY

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

We have received a nice line of Ornaments for the hair, consisting of Hair Pins, Head Bands and Stick Pins. We have also some pretty Handkerchiefs, handsome Celluloid Goods and Glass Boxes. We will have a Special Sale of Millinery, next week. Everything marked down to the lowest prices possible from now until after New Years.

MISS M. QUINN & CO.,

Holiday Opening J. T. Foley, prompter. Concert from 8 to 9. Grand march at 9.15 Dancing Good News Grand Range is the Finest Range in the Market.

> The Model Grand Range has the Best Casting of any

eshments will be served dur Range in the Market.

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for 25, 50 and 90 cents each.

200 lbs, Mixed Candy, 10 ets. lb.

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PRESENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Tool Chests, Tea Sets,

A fine display of pictures, all framed,

200 lbs. Xmas. Candy, 12 ets. Ib.

Don't forget to order your

Turkeys as I always lead in

Toilet Sets, Silk Mufflers,

and Muffs.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., DECEMBER 22, 1893.

The board of relief will be in session

CHENEY'S STORE WILL HAVE PRESENTS FOR ALL ered from the pneumonia. THIS CHRISTMAS.

We have studied to give the people a very large assortment of présents this year, representing a great deal for the price asked.

consists of almost everything in the Holiday line. You probably can save twenty cents on the dollar by buying your presents of as as we make everything much lower than regular dealers;

because we don't depend upon the profit from Holiday Goods. Will show an extra large display of Fancy Crockery in the grocery an attack of the grip. department, and up stairs in the crockery department.

> SILK HANDKERCHIEFS and Mufflers are one of our big leaders.

> > Remember

Your Trading Card when you are buying presents. The books we give away would make excellent presents.

COME AND SAVE MONEY. GOODS NOW ON EXHIBITION.

Cheney's Store

JEWELS FOR HOLIDAYS!

I have hundreds of choice, elegant and appropriate articles for the holiday season, including Diamond Jewelry, Solitaire, Cluster, Marquise, Infants' and Misses Rings, Screw and Drop Earrings, Bracelets. Lockets, Brooches, Pendants, Necklaces, Scarf and Stick Pirs, Studs, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches, Chains and Charms, Gold and Silver headed Canes and Umbrellas, Opera Glasses. Fountain Pens, a handsome line of Sterling Silver Novelties, and in fact everything in the Jewelry line that can be found in the largest and best City Stores.

Call and see them.

TIFFANY.

Jeweler,

South Manchester.

Better Times Coming! mas with her parents in South Glaston to receive a share of the public patterns. BUT NO BETTER STOVES THAN THE

RICHMOMD FOR SALE AT FERRIS BROTHERS. The fact that we have sold so many stoves this Fall, during these hard times i proof that the people know a good thing when they see it, and the many Flattering Testimonials that we have received assures us that the RICHMOND LEADS the VAN. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

SHOE TALK. I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am determined

sell them at Hard Times Prices. Here are a few specimens: Men's Working Shoes, \$1,00.

Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160. Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50. Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00.

WM. E. GLEASON

COMFORT FOUND!

If you want to be comfortable and happy, step in and let me sell you one of those com- are now comfortably heated. mon sense Ulsters or Overcoats, of which bus on Sunday at the same hours that authorities before being allowed to prac-I have a large new-line.

My stock of Winter Clothing, Underwear, Hosiery, Caps, Mittens, etc., was never more complete, and my prices are just right to suit the times. Step in and I will prove these statements to you.

TOWN NEWS.

Holiday Goods Additional local news on pages 4 and

John Husband is now well.

Robert Warnock had an attack of the Starkweather street. rheumatism, but is now all right. Mrs. A. H. Skinner and some of her given on page two of The News togethhildren are laid up with the grip. Matthew Bell of Highland Park is laid reading matter on that very prominent 'It is not necessary to enumerate our stock, as everyone knows that it up with the grip.

A daughter was born to Patrick Foley - James W. Cheney who has been con-Andrew J. Dunn welcomed a new born

laughter last Wednesday. Gillam is in attendance. Chas. I. Balch has been suffering from The annual meeting of the Swedish Case Brothers are running full time

at their Highland-Park mill. Henry E. Rogers' paper mills have be received and acted upon, and the been running full time right along. Miss Ada Dart of Rockville, is visit This is glerious Christmas weather, ranged the Roscoe Couch's this week full of smilight, and cold, bracing, health A daughter was been to Alfred Fra- giving air. Sliding down hill and skat-

Wesley Hellister is being treated for the grip by Dr. W. M. Tinker. Nice Christmas reading will be found

stairs in George Gould's residence and on page six of THE NEWS Mrs. Wm. Marley who has been quite ill recently, is now somewhat better. Miss Annie Wieman is laid up with keep her laid up for some time.

evening, was well attended and a right Talmage's sermon appears in every merry time was had by all. This is the

ice while skating hast Monday and broke. The new Florida oranges are in the FURNITURE: George F. Rich has been laid up with fine russets he is selling for twenty five the grip for a week or so past but is now cents a dozen. He has others that can

Dr. M. S. Bradley has had a bracket, five cents. with three electric lamps, placed in his "Mrs. James Malley of Parkerville died

severe cold this week. in the Catholic cemetery. A social gathering of friends was held at the residence of H. E. Shurtleff on Laurel street last evening. Jerry Maher is, running an express

nesdays. Fridays and Saturdays. Mrs A. W. Hyde has been quite ill with the grip for sometime past, but is now very much better.

store is laid up with the grip. She was, trouble has set in Dr Weldon is attaken downslast Saturday. .Mrs. Berry of Holyoke, Mass. is the Ephraim Rood of East Hartford, pre-

lren's column are on page three of THE evening, beginning at 7.30. All are

night. Don't miss it.

The election of officers of the U.O.G. printed on their posters. C. took place at the residence of Mrs. Maria R. Ingalls last evening. Temperance will elect officers this Fri-

last evening to consider the plans prepared for the school buildings,

sometime ago, and yesterday was re- requiem High Mass was sang in St. moved to East Hartford where she will. James church. The funeral was largely live with her son and be taken care of. attended. Interment was in the Catholic The Ninth District school will close cemetery this Friday evening for the holiday va. E. J. Sisson of New Haven, but for-

Chency's store this week. Hugh Moriarty completed the work terment.

of placing a Florida steam heater in The dentists of the town received their

manner from Chency's store. A good variety of fine nats for Christ- Choice Xmas Candies mas at B. F. Ball's. Try them,

in the town hall Monday January 1, '94. Read what they have to say on the ubject in their advertisement elsewhere

Lewis E Clark and Miss Ella Mary The grange will hold a supper in Robinson were united in marriage Wed-Chency Hall next Wednesday evening nesday evening Dec. 20, 36, by Rev. J. Hugh Thornton's little girl has recov- Tregaskis: the ceremony taking place at the residence of George A. Clark on

> The President's message on Hawaii is er with a great deal of interesting

fined to his residence for several weeks past with a cold, the grip and rhemnatism, is now improving. Dr. W.

Lutheran church will take place Monday evening, January i. Officers for the ensuing year will be chosen, reports will accounts of the year will be locked over

ing give the young people plenty of , diversion and add to the enjoyment of Miss Mary Reynolds slipped on the

broke two of the tendons in one of her . feet. The accident occurred last Satur day evening, and will in all probability The bean bake given by Drake Post Chas, Werswick has a little daughter G. A. R. in Cheney Hall, last Tuesday

usual result. The bean bakes are al-E. Seastrand's little lay fell on the ways popular. mark t and W. E. Gleason has some

be had at the rate of fifteen for twenty: Tuesday morning aged 68 years. Her * F.A. Verplanck, principal of the Ninth | funeral took place yesterday morning, a District school has been laid up with a requiem high mass being offered up

Samuel Richardson and Rachel Murry were united in marriage this week by Rev. J. A. Biddle, the ceremony taking from here to Hartford Mondays, Wed- place at the rectory. The young couple have taken up their abode at Robert

Brothers' residence for the present. Wm. Hobb's son Clarence, who had the scarlet fever recently, and got over it, in part, has suffered a relapse, and is Miss Wallace, the milliner at Cheney's now in a dangerous situation as kidney

tending the little sufferer guest of Chas. McKee and family this sident of the law and Order League will address a temperance mass meeting The Ladies Department, and Chil- in the North Methodist church Sunday

Miss Josie Grant expects to spend her William E. Gleason sold his horse to holiday vacation visiting friends in Patrick Wood and Frank B. Tryon and will discontinue running his vegetable Miss Annie Beid is spending Christ- team after this week." He will conduct

market on Charter Oak street tomorrow The amusement committee of Company G., C. N. G. have changed the honr Mrs. James Tedford of Pearl street is for unmasking, at their ball, Friday laid up with searlet fever. Dr. Weldon evening, January 5, 34, from 12 o'clock. as previously announced, to 10.30, and have changed the time as originally

The next regular meeting of Orford Lodge No. 58, will be held in Cheney South Manchester Division Sons Of Hall, Thursday eve. Dec. 28, at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Other important matters will An adjourned meeting of the Eighth also be acted upon, and it is expected School District was held in Morton's hall that a large number will be present.

Alexander LaHar of Pleasant street died last Saturday, aged 65 years. His Mrs. Peter Vincent sustained a shock funeral took place on Monday, when a

The South Manchester Wheel Club was a contractor and builder here. He have put a billiard table in their com- took an active part in the Ancient Order fortable and capacious parlers over Of United Workmen. His remains were borne to Westerly, R. I., for in-

Weldon's block, and the stores and office commissions last Monday. Under a recent act of the legislature, they are he does on week days, starting in like tice, otherwise they must undergo an examination as to their qualifications to

> Cheney's Sons. pastries to D. Lull & Sons

FIVE CENTS.

Chest Protectors

Hot Water Bags

Cheney's Drug Store.

You can find Beautiful and useful Christmas presents at

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WATKINS BROTHERS,

a Piano. We have a splendid

assortment of the best makes

to select from, and will sell

them at low prices. Call and

see the Kimball, it took the

first award at the World's

Scarf would be appreciated.

In furniture you can find

elegant presents for a lady

For the children we have high

chairs, and handsome rockers

upholstered in silk, also cane

Writing Desks.

UPHOLSTERY: If you wish to make your A pair of portieres or lace

curtains would make a very daughter a royal present buy 3.7 pretty present, and the prices are from 85 cts, up, We show a large assortment of rugs at low prices. You can buy a large Moquette

Fair. A handsome Piano Lamp on a beautiful Piano PICTURES:

they are "out of sight."

or gentleman in Easy chairs, Reed and Cane pockers. PRICES:

We can show you an extra fine line of Ladies' and Men's Slippers. A large line of Men's Neckwear, . Scarf Pins, Watch Chains, Studs and Cuff Buttons. Men's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Hosiery,

Good Assortment of Misses', Boys' and Men's Skates from 50 cents upwards.

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

Special Christmas Sale!

cations and open again Tuesday January merly a well known resident of this Consisting of Albums, Toys, Plush goods, town, died in that city this week. He Dolls, Handkerchiefs and a large assortment of Jewelry.

> Material for Fancy Work, Wash Silk and Linen. Fancy Cords, Tassels, Ribbons.

MILLINERY SALE STILL CONTINUES.

Hale, Day & Co., S. Purnell.

rug for less than \$3.00, the size that usually sells for \$4.50

When you can't decide just what to give, look at our stock of pictures comprising a nice assortment of Etchings Pastels, Autotypes and Photogravures. Prices so low

You will find all Christmas figures and fully 25 per cent. lower than the same goods were ever offered. We have a large stock and will sell at a loss rather than carry any goods over:

WATKINS BROS.

FOR CHRISTMAS!

Gloves, Etc.

Andrew Gardner runs his Burpside required to be registered by the state Children's Caps and Bonnets, nothing better for Christmas Presents for children.

THE PRICES TELL THE STORY.

It is a fact of striking magnitude that more than \$1,200,000,000 of railroad property in this country is now in the hands of receivers.

The Prussian court has long ceased to get its fashions from Paris, Even the new dances have to be of native origin according to the New York

Although the Orange river has been known to colonists longer than any other in South Africa, but little more now than early in the century.

German thoroughness has perhaps never been more strikingly illustrated. thinks the New York Post, than in the index to Eulenburg's medical dictionary. This work, of which a third edition is now in preparation, is in 22 volumes, and the index alone takes up 603 pages.

Republic to have vastly improved their husbands. within the last 25 years, is that of annealing glass. The lamp chimneys of today withstand sudden changes of is something healing and soothing in shivered those of two decades ago, break one save by a blow. The Armenians are the most intelli-

gent of the Transcancasian races, and, unlike most Orientals, they educate girls as well as boys. Even the humblest classes have a thirst for education. Poor washerwomen will sell the clothes off their backs to educate their daughters, and little swineherds may they tend their pigs.

about the fact that the young women | showed a reckless disregard for danger of this country prefer single to mar- in their efforts to save the lives of a ried life, but perhaps the dear girls shipwrecked crew, dashing into the are not so much to blame after all, surf and bringing the sailors ashore. suggests the Rochester Herald, There | The question arises in each case are three million men over thirty whether the annihilation of all indiyears of age in the United States, who | vidual ties, in those socially dead, had have never married and as man 'pro- not much to do with the scorn of peril poses, the preference of so many men | which was exhibited. for bachelor life has much to do with the number of single women.

The people of Cleveland in their mon- To get some idea of the bulk reprement to the soldiers and sailors, sented by these figures, the following have done a daring thing, in the esti- | measurements are made by the Tribmation of the New York Sun. Liberty | une: Three million tons of ice would is represented, not in the usual classi- representabout 400,000,000 cubic feet cal draperies, but in an ordinary skirt of solidice, which if placed in the center and a regulation army closk. "This is of Madison square in the form of a daring, but it is good art. The Greeks | monament 100 feet square would towput male armor of the time on the er up to the sky for a distance of 40,statue of Minerva. It would not take | 000 feet, or something like eight miles from the glory of the female figure or if the same mass of ice were laid emblematic of the French nation if the horizontally it would extend from the gray coat of the great Emperor were | Battery along Broadway up to Oneput about her."

The latest triumph of Yankoe in- 100 feet wide. ventive genius is an India rubber fishworm. . It is said to be a remarkably

in the United States, declares the St. Paul Globe, is the wastefulness of our people. They have so long been acto successfully combat it. There are person of sound and disposing mind no people on earth who wantonly deand memory has a right to bequeath
stroy so much that is u eful in sushis property as he sees fit. Every man exist until terms of union with the United ditions, you will say that the President, acttaining life. It has frequently been and every woman who owns a little states have been negotiated and agreed upon." The United States Minister, pursaid that half a dozen European families could be supported comfortably whether after he or she is gone, some upon. The United States and the property wants to know, once for all, suant to prior agreement, recognized this Government within an hour after the reading of the proclamation, and before 50 clock, the proclamation of the proclamation hogs, and bread that has dried goes in the same direction. The hired help we have pay little attention to economy in the management of the united states had allied itself with the management of the united states had allied itself with the management of the united states had allied itself with the management of the united states had allied itself with the management of the united states had allied itself with the management of the united states had allied itself with the management, and the united states had allied itself with the management, and the united states had allied itself with the was the true down and the congruence of an anterior of the united states had allied itself with the management, and the united that President Cleveland and Mr. Gresham were trying to execute justice and to do white states had allied itself with the united that provided the management of the united that the united.

Mr. Gresham were trying to execute justice and to do white states had allied itself with the united the uni ote much time to the details of nousekeeping, and, as a consequence, he domestic animals are often better Lut than human beings.

American and French clockmakers are destroying the business for the balance of the world and particularly England.

An Oregon paper says that in consequence of the hard times "many dogs are being killed this year which were never killed before,"

The sudden changes of climate ne ressitated by the moving of troops from one quarter of the world to another increase the annual mortality of Europe by 50,000 men.

So greatly are the Paris hospitals overcrowded by consumptive patients information can be gathered about it that a separate hospital has been established for their benefit at Agincourt, by the municipal authorities of

more independent. The statistics show that over 3,000,000 women are earning independent incomes in this country. There are some 2,500 practising medicine, 6,000 managing postoffices, 275 preaching the gospel, and in New York One art that seems to the St. Louis city alone 27,000 of them supporting

temperature that would instantly have the statement of an Eastern writer on current business affairs, who says that and it seems now almost impossible to the improvement in business is so slow that it cannot be detected from day to day, but plainly appears from week to week. There can be no question but that such a growth is a healthy one, and there is unspeakable consolation in knowing that when good times come they will have come

The best fighting against the Riff often be seen practising writing with | tribes in Morocco has been done, not a stick on a sheet of birch bark while by the regular Spanish troops, but by the convicts, and men under life sentence at that. About a year ago some There has been a deal of worrying women convicts on the coast of Spain

Three million tons of ice are conmed by New York city every year. hundred-and-fifty-fifth street, in an called to the fact that he issued a proxismanubroken line. 1,000 feet high and

Boodler is a dangerous name to good imitation of the common earth | call a man in Canada, remarks the worm, is indestructible and in actual New Orleans Picayune. It costs one the Government Building at Honolulu and use proves as alluring to the fishes as \$500 to use it. Two courts have so after Mr. Blount's arrival on the scene, when written instructions you will inform herethat the Executive, and held that the genuine article. The old fisher- decided in a case arising out of the The President will cease interposition in her behalf, and while he does deem it his duty to He declared that the Provisional Government man will be quick to perceive its advantages. One can equip himself for a day's sport without digging over a whole garden in his search for bait.

The old fisher-like the recites the events culminating in the overthrow of the Queen, and was therefore, not constitutional governments of the islands, was opposed by Mr.

Marchand, speaker in Mr. Mercier's awed by the presence of the forces of the United States and with the distinct under standing that her case was to be submitted to the authorities in this duty to endeavor to restore her overtiment to the one of the decayer of the standing over ministical governments of the submitted fix right to exist to the United States, and while he does deem it his duty to endeavor to restore her overtiment to the one overtiment to the one overtiment to the one overtiment to provide the recite the events culminating in the overthrow of the Queen, and was, therefore, not bound by the policy of President Cleveland. W. R. Castle, one of the Annexation Comment that all obligations created by the President Government to the authorities in Washington and the authorities in Washington and constitutional government to be one of the forces of the United States, and with the distinct under standing that her case was to be submitted to the authorities in Washington and the Provisional Government to the order of the there of the there of the the one of the stands of the constitutional government to the order of the the one of the stands of the constitutional government to the order of the there of the the order to the constitutional government to the constitutional government to the order of the the order to the constitutional government to the order of the the order order of the the order of the order of the the order of the ord for a day's sport without digging over government, was opposed by Mr. A handful of India rubber worms will last him a whole season and there will be no necessity for pulling up the line every few minutes to see if the small fry nibblers have left the hook small fry nibblers have left the hook small fry nibblers have left the hook states in the said that the former the states and property calling for any such martial array had existed, Great Britain and other foreign powers interested would not have been behind the United States in activity to protect their citizens.

The authorities in Washington and that the decision came from Washington was only to exist administration shall be assumed and upon such pledges by her as will prevent the adoption of any measures of proscription or punishment for what has been done in the past by those setting up or supporting the Provisional Government was only to exist until the decision came from Washington and that the administration shall be assumed and upon such pledges by her as will prevent the adoption of any measures of proscription or punishment for what has been done in the past by those setting up or supporting the Provisional Government was only to exist until the decision came from Washington and that the decision came from Washington and that the administration shall be assumed and upon such pledges by her as will prevent the adoption of any measures of proscription or punishment for what has been done in the past by those setting up or supporting the Provisional Government was only to exist until the decision came from Washington.

He authorities in Washington and that the administration shall be assumed and upon such pledges by her as will prevent the adoption of any measures of proscription or punishment for what has been done in the post of proscription or punishment for what has been done in the provisional Government in a proper course of administration and that the adoption of any measures of proscription or punishment for what has been done in the provisional fovernment in a proper course of administration and the provisional just confirmed the judgment of the lower court. Sir Francis Johnson, in when these armed men were landed, the city of Honolulu was in its customary or derly and peaceful condition.

The military occupation of Honolulu by the management of the city of Honolulu was in its customary or derly and peaceful condition. The military occupation of Honolulu by would be taken by the United States to effect would be taken by the Unit One of the chief causes of poverty rendering judgment, defined the term

meanest of thieves." nstomed to abundance that when The Brooklyn Citizen observes: reity comes they are not prepared Nothing can be clearer than that a ground, and its real motive and purpose are neither obscure nor far to seek.

The Brooklyn Chizen Obscives and property. It must be some other way and on some other ment refuse to surrender you will ground, and its real motive and purpose are neither obscure nor far to seek.

> hide leather in this country. The consumption of this leather is large

CLEVELAND LAYS THE MAT-TER REFORE CONGRESS.

A Review of the Situation Before and After the Revolution-The President Admits the Miscarriage of His Plans-Instructions to Minister Willia

The President's response to the resolutions passed by both Houses of Congress, request-ing information on Hawstian affairs, and frages if they were allowed to vote on the especially as to the nature of the instructions given to Minister Willis has been sent was, in part, as follows;

when additional advices permitted. Phough I am not able now to report a definite change in the situation, I am con-vinced that the difficulties lately created

Says the Detroit Free Press: "There urney to Washington. paper submitted with the treaty, it clearly

> treaty, signed by the Queen and her Minsters, at the time she made way for the Provisional Government, which explicitly stated United States, whose Minister had caused United States troops to be landed at Hono-States, whose Minister had caused alu and declared that he would support conceived it to be my duty, therefore, to

full and impartial investigation to be de of the facts attending the subversion of he Constitutional Government of Hawaii and The report, with its accompanying proofs, and such other evidence as is now before the ongrese or is herewith submitted, justifies n my opinion, the statement that when the resident was led to submit the treaty to the

Senate with the declaration that "the over-throw of the monarchy was not in any way promoted by this Government," and when the Senate was induced to receive and discuss it on that basis, both President and Senate were misied. It is unnecessary to set forth the reasons which in January, 1893, led a considerable portion of American and other foreign mer-chants and traders residing at Honolulu

as to the means employed to that end. when considering the probabilities of such enduct on his part as may not be admitted. which he was watchfully waiting. As a further illustration of the activity of

States in activity to protect their citizens.

But they made no sign in that direction.

But they made no sign in that direction.

Hawritan community and it would not be

wholly without justification, either as an ocenpation by consent or as an occupation necessitated by dangers threatening Ameri-

from the refuse of the table of an court is going to aid some one who for in answer to an inquiry on behalf of the average American family, and the assection is capable of proof. A warmed mentioned in the will, to break it and Queen and her Cabinet, announced that he had done so.

Yet the Queen had possession of the over dinner is seldom seen upon the get possession of property to which rion, and had at her command at least 500 table of a well-to-do American. What he has not the slightest claim. There findeed, the whole military force of her kingever is left from a meal is usually has been so much of this sort of thing tom was on her side and at her disp dumped into the swill barrel. Fresh, of late that many men of property search, had discovered that there were but sholesome meats go to feed the dogs have hesitated, and even refused, to very few arms in Honolulu that were not in and cats of the neighborhood; vegeta- make a will, giving away instead dur- of things if the Queen could have dealt with the Had Been Killed by the Train on

we have pay little attention to economy in the management of household affairs; the mistress of the house is too busy with her social duties to detwo or three manufacturers of horse | thereon his acknow

In my recent annual message to the Con-cress I briefly referred to our relations with Hawaii and expressed the intention of trans-mitting further information on the subject

> oth here and in Hawaii and now standing in the way of a solution through executive action of the problem presented, render it proper and expedient that the matter should ed to the broader authority and disretion of Congress, with a full explanation of the endeavor thus far made to deal with he emergency, and a statement of the conrations which have governed my action. Mr. Cleveland first refers to the treaty of annexation which he withdraw soon after his | ties of the situation nor of the limitations anguration, it having been pending at the He then reviews the process of the revolu-

> tion and the allegations that the presence of status existing before the lawless landing of nited States troops made the overthrow of Queen possible. Then he continues : Thus between the initiation of the scheme or a Provisional Government in Hawaii on nary 14, and the submission to the Senate of the treaty of annexation concluded with ich Government, the entire interval was thirty-two days, fifteen of which were spent Hawalian Commissioners in their In the next place, upon the face of the

seared that there was open and undetermined an issue of fact of the most vital importance. The message of the President acmnanying the treaty declared that "the overthrow of the monarchy was not in any way promoted by this Government."
But a protest also accompanied said that she yielded to the superior force of the

withdraw the treaty from the Senate for exmination, and meanwhile to cause an so-

United States. It is sufficient to note the fact and to observe that the project was one which was zealously promoted by the dent expects that she will extend amnesty to President Dole stated that the Govern-Inited States. It is sufficient to note the fact and to observe that the project was one which was zealously promoted by the Minister representing the United States in that country. He evidently had an ardent expects that she will extend amnesty to all who were against her, including all who were generated with the Provisional Government has received two bona, fide offers of armed assistance from the coast. One was try, and was not inconveniently scrupulous ment to pursue this policy, you will advise the first the first and the other for four thousand men, and the other for four thousand men. s to the means employed to that end.

His declarations certainly show a disposition of the Provisional Government and his ministers of the President's President, "the fact that it has been tendered." tion and condition of mind which may be determination of this question, which us shows what the feeling is in the United usefully recalled when interpreting the significant their action and that of the Queen developed States." when considering the probabilities of such promptly to restore her constitutional To a Minister of this temper, full of zeal for annexation, there seemed to arise in Provisional Government refuse to abide by the President's decision you will report the Queen to the Provisional Government for the President's decision you will report the Queen to the Provisional Government for

is diplomatic representative attention is lis as follows: tion whereby, "in the name of the United States," he assumed the protection of the rassing. You will insist upon amnesty and on the call was stated to be "for citizens fa-Hawaiian Islands and declared that said action was "taken pending and subject to negotistions at Washington.
Of course this assumption of a protectorate was promptly disavowed by our Govern-

the forces remained on guard until April and | Should the Queen refuse to assent to the | ing speech. He appealed to Congress again

can life and property. It must be accounted

mination of the facts will force the convi Inited States. Fair minded people with he evidence before them will hardly claim that the Hawatian Government was over-

tions given to Minister Willis has been sent ticipation of a diplomatic representative of to Congress. The message of the President the United States and without authority of Congress, the Government of a feeble but friendly and confiding people has been overthrown. A substantial wrong has thus been done which a due regard for our National Honolulu only two things of a signification. people requires we should endeavor to re tionists held a mass meeting on November

The members of the Provisional Govern- gress over President Cleveland ment and their supporters, though not en-titled to extreme sympathy, have been led to their present predicament of revolt against the Government of the Queen by the inde- fortifying and fensible encouragement and assistance of our diplomatic repre In every effort to rectify the wrong of the committee some regard should be had for

their safety. and not unmindful of the inherent perplexito advise the Queen and her supporters o the United States forces at Honolulu on Js nary 16 last, if such restoration could be effected upon terms providing for elemency as well as justice to all parties concerned. These conditions have not proved accept able to the Queen, and though she has been that unless accorded to the efforts of President to aid in the restoration of her vernment will cease. I have not thus far learned that she is willing to yield them her

says: In commending this subject to the ex-tended powers and wide discretion of the Congress, I desire to add the assurance that I shall be much gratified to co-operate in any legislative plan which may be devised for the solution of the problem before us which is consistent with American honor, i tegrity and morality. GROVER CLEVELAND. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Decem

ister Willis, sent to Congress with the mes-

Willis's Instructions. The following are the instructions to Min-

> The first communication of importance was e letter of instructions to Minister Willis, dated October 18, 1893. It was a letter instructions from Secretary Gresham Minister Willis, and marked conin which Mr. Gresham, in giving upplemental instructions to Mr. Willis rearrang the relations of the United States overnment towards the islands directs him informs him that the annexation treaty will

the President's position regarding the repre-hensible conduct of the American Minister riflemen are ready to call with large and the presence on land of the United promptly to restore her constitutional thorized to contradict statements that the authority. Should the Queen decline to Queen has had any communication with facts and a wait further instructions.

Mr. Gresham telegraphed to Minister Wil-The brevity of your telegrams are embarrecognition of obligations of the Provisional Government as essential conditions of resto- the meeting was packed by representative ration. All interests would be promoted by

Hawatian community, and it would not be United States on the day mentioned was her restoration or to maintain her authority thereafter, you will say that the President cannot use force without the authority of Congress. Should the Queen accept con-

ing under dictates of honor and duty, as he has done in endeavoring to effect the restoration, will do all in his constitutional power to cause the observance of the conditions he (Signed) GRESHAM. has imposed. (Signed) GRESHAM.

In his letter of transmission to the Senate President Cleveland states that under the correspondence, which allowed him to with-hold such matters as he considers incompatible with the public welfare, he pained the messages received by the State Department from Minister Willis,

OVER HER FATHER'S BODY.

He had nearly crossed the track just east of the station, and was about to step on the staturus, when the engine struck him. His

PROVISIONAL PARTY WILL RESIST RES TORATION. Troops Fortifying the Government

House at Honolulu and Making Barricades of Sand Bags - Big of any other power.

Barricades of Sand Bags - Big of any other power.

Besolved, That we support to the best of "Resolved, That we support to the best of t Mass Meeting Held-Significant Speeches Made by the Leaders. The Australian steamer Arawa, which brings late Hawaiian news, has arrived at

Victoria, British Columbia, Immediately upon entering the straits she was boarded by a reporter, who was informed that Queen Lilipokalani had not been restored and that 25 and adopted resolutions appealing t Gresham and Mr. Blount, and on four days preceding the sailing of the Arawa the troops of the Provisional Government were busy House, or the Castle, as it was formerly called. The work was being done with sandbags principally. As the Arawa sailed from the harbor the troops could be seen from the teck of the steamer busily engaged in heapng up the breastwork. Walker Butcher, of the Sydney (New South Wales) Evening News, was a

passenger of the Aruwa on his way to San

ALBERT S. WILLIS, MINISTER TO HAWAII francisco. He is of the opinion that the Hawaiian Government is simply lying back, waiting for the United States Government to on record. Great dependence is placed in the United States. It seemed, as well, to be a clearly defined plan of the Povernment to force the United States into committing an act of war in an attempt at The Castle at Honolulu is barricaded or fortified and sixteen cannons are mounted in front of it.

A correspondent in Honolulu, writing unto proceed in accordance with Mr. Blount's der date of December 4, says: "At the report. He then proceeds to detail the facts unanimous and urgent demand of the Ameriwhich Mr. Blount gives out in his report and can citizens the Provisional Government has decided to resist to the utmost extremity any act be returned to the Senate.

"On your arrival," he says, "you will take advantage of the earliest opportunity to inform the Queen of this. Make known to her the President's position regarding the representation to be foremost in the President's position regarding the representation. Twelve hundred volunteer States forces. Advise her of the desire of this | pledged to the Government to take no action

> "While we do not need this aid," said the The Honolulu Bulletin says : "We are au-

protection, or that the Queen has had any communication with the Provisional Government on any subject. Probably one thousand persons were at the mass meeting already mentioned, which

vorable to annexation." The royalists say of the Provisional Government, and that all enthusiasm was of a pre-arranged prompt action.

December 3.—Your despatch which was rement, but the American flag remained over | ceived by steamer on 25th of November, | tonal Government, and President of the Anseems to call for additional instructions. nexation Club, presided and made the open-



Kalakaua. Kamehameha I

admitted that President Cleveland and Mr. Gresham were trying to execute justice

Provisional Government to exist was terminated by his refusal to resubmit to the Senate he treaty of the union pending between the mitted the question of its continued exis-tence to the architement of the President or

our ability the Provisional Government, to resist any attack upon it which may be made contray to the usage of Nations." A New York World correspondent at Honalulu called upon Mr. Willis, the American Minister to Hawati, at his residence. Mr "I cannot disclose the nature of any in-

structions I may have received from Wash-ington, or I may have brought with me, nor can I say whether I have sent any reports to arrived here I found the town in a state of reat excitement, many young men, clerk and others not accus ing guard nightly with arms. In order to relieve this tension, I notified all parties that furing this period of waiting I would allow no rioting or bloodshed. If any such at-empts were made I would land the troops rom the United States war vessels and sup press rioting promptly."
"I suppose the British Minister could coperate with you in such measures?" sug-

risted the correspondent, Minister on this or any other subject." Mr. Willis denied saying in a speech that he would like to see Hawaii under American The war vessels now in the harbor of Hono-

ulu are the Philadelphia and the Adams of he American Navy, and the British ship Champion, Captain Booke, and the Japance essel Naniwa, which arrived December 2 British gunboat Nymph is expected daily nom Victoria to relieve the Champion. Careful discipline is maintained among the egular troops of the Provisional army i Ionolulu. The picket detachments are kept the palace, under Colonel Soper's pe sonal command. Across the street, at the 1 Government buildings, are sixty-sever sore, and the remainder are scattered about the city. At both the old and new Governat buildings are perfectly equipped be

racks for the troops.

The supplies of amounttion and weapons are abundant, and are of the most improved kind. The uniform worn by the soldiers is similar to that of the United States Army. a fact, the Provisional Government imitates United States as closely as it can in all The maintenance of this army is proving a

eavy burden upon the Provisional Govern ient that it was their chief expense. The oldiers receive \$40 a month and their keep. here is some talk at Honolulu to the effect bat in case the United States does not pu he Queen on the throne and protect he here the members of the Provisional Gov Paul Neumann, Attorney-General under

the Queen, and one of her most faithful aderents, says it will be done. "It is a mistake," said he, "to assume that thize very strongly with the Queen, and they will adopt this method of making war upon her enemies. So long as the American ma rines are in the harbor, ready to interfere, I drawn off, I think it will come."

The members of the Provisional Governtainly their actions do not indicate a fear of racks Mr. Dole walked quietly home alone awall in conversation almost any day at the corner drug store, or walk down th

Sterry has 200 000 union agriculturists.

Paris has sixty-four labor councilmen.

AMERICA has 2,000,000 children working.

Bostov stair builders will have a trade

New ENGLAND has thirteen co-operative

Sydney, New South Wales, has a daily la-

Bostonians are enjoying a series of wage

THE Ohio State Labor Bureau has secured

GERMANY'S typographical union has spent

Grat employes of a Lawrence (Mass.) fac-

tory are discharged if seen on the street after

OMAHA, (Neb.) union men bovcott a danc-

Tun Monongabela Amalgamated Associa-

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) city employes will

PITTSBURG reports the organization of a

co-operative company that will give work to the unemployed.

BUILDING trades workers, at Cleveland

Ohio, will cut down the length of their day in order to give the idle a show.

THE Indianapolis (Ind.) street railway

ter to give work to the unemployed.

afternoons without compensation

pany lias begun repairs on its line in or-

New Sours Wales courts have decreed "

at employes must not be worked on Satur-

loying about ten thousand hands, a lo, Japan, where labor is very cheap.

AMERICANS will establish a clock factory,

Tue oldest labor organization in the world

s said to be the Fellowship of Free Porters

t.London. It dates from the thirteent

eleted in North Carolina, being the ninth

000 spindles.

is bar. It is at Long Shoal, and will have

To such an extent has machinery super-

ded hand work in the grain farms of the

forthwest that it is estimated that the

bor of one man will raise enough grain to

Ix Rhode Island, Olneyville's 6000 textile

fuerion was compromised at fifteen per cent...

THE promoters of the British National

DENVER, Col., had to go back to tallow

workers struck against a cut of from ten to

the old scale to be restored in prosperous times. Wage loss, \$200,000 in six weeks.

upport 1000 men for a year.

carners' concerts.

street with him when he is on his way to the utcher's to buy his steaks and chops. THE LABOR WORLD. Iowa miners are organizing. ENGLAND has 1,109,014 union men. WE have 70,600 idle textile workers,

give two per cent, of their salaries to th



THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. Eastern and Middle States.

A SPAN FALLS WITH FATAL EFFECT AT LOUISVILLE.

Kane. Justice Newton and three election inure Give Way — Many Workmen
Pinned to the Bottom I the River
by Hard Street Street Gravesend, N. Y., guilty of contempt of court, sentencing them to be imprisoned for thirty days and to pay a fine of \$250. spectors of Gravesend, N. Y., guilty of con-The False Work and Iron Superstructby Huge Iron Girder -Hunt for the Dead and Injured.

bridge which is being built across the Ohio shell representing a submarine torpedo boat was sunk by the shock of the explosion of River between this city and Jeffersonville has gun-cotton 400 feet away. added another long list of victims to the fatalaties which have marked every step of its one in the New York Harbor by a dense

giving way of the second channel span at 10.20 o'clock a. m. That night at 8 o'clock another span fell, being blown down by a sharp wind storm. The night watchman and several workmen were on the span Of the men on the bridge when it fell seven Fourteen men were more or less seriously injured, fourteen are almost certainly known to be in the water and ten who are unaccounted

The cause of the disaster cannot be defimitely stated, but there seems little doubt that the bridge builders were guilty of takg terrible risk. Workmen say the false work under the span had been settling for e days and that the company was straining every nerve to complete the span before it should fall.

A high wind sprang up and caused the people say the wind alone was to blame, and t the breaking of the span was caused the toppling over of the great platform, called the "traveler." The traveler is a great mass of framework, seventy feet high y twenty wide, and forty long. It is moved on a track on the bridge, and has no other supports. When the wind up the great timbers began rocking,

each vibration weakening the frame fals work until it gave way at last. The first crash, when the centre bent gave way was at 10.25, and then it was that the great number of fatalities occurred. A few minutes later a bent, on which there was but tittle of the bridge proper, gave way on the Indiana side. In this it is believed that but one man was killed He was caught by a rope and dragged be-

neath the water. The crash attracted the atturned away their eyes as they saw tho men struggling in mid-air in their mad efforts to When the huge mass of material struck the water, all was concealed for an instant bethe spray that was thrown high into the air. s the water subsided, here and there could

be seen men struggling desperately to climb upon the timbers that thrust their ends above A few succeeded in clinging to places of safety, and were quickly rescued by boats that put out from the shore. Others struggled desperately, and were carried off by the The wounded were soon removed to places | from the importation of of safety, and as quickly as possible a tugoat was chartered and put to work removng the debris.

When the end slipped the whole work trembled, and the men, realizing their danger, started for the piers. The central bent was the first to give way, and the the mass of Iron and timber of the who failed to reach places of safety the piers. The north bent, or the one attached to the Indians pier, did not fall for fifteen minutes after the other parts went down. There were forty-eight men on the bridge when the alarm was given by the engineer in charge of the work. Of those that nt down, some were covered by a mass of

EXECUTION AT RIO.

rines are supposed to be still alive.

Admiral da Gama has gained posse

he custom house and naval arsenal

in Ambush.

place the Government loss at 300,

THROUGH A TRESTLE

Train's Plunge.

The Buffalo and Oil City local,

sides had many wounded.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

of Copas Island and Enchadas, at

continually under fire.

timber, from beneath which it will be days fore their hodies are recovered. The bridge was a cantilever of five spans. Two shore spans, one on each side, were 200 feet each in length, and are completed. There are three channel spans, two of 550 feet each and one of 553 feet. One of the 550-foot spans has not been begun, and it was one of the 553-foot which fell during the Tennessee, to be Assistant Secretary of Agrimorning. The other fell at night. The first one which fell would have been completed that day. A great deal has been | Department : John R. Proctor, of Kentucky, said about the false work being poorly con- to be Civil Service Commissioner.

The false work of the bridge was braced by the timbers six by ten resting on piling sixty feet long, of which forty feet was without COMPTROLLER ECKELS reports a cash bal-The piling has been in the water a long time and was doubtless faulty. Only a few onnecting links remained to be fixed to com-Savings Bank, plete the span when the supporting structure

to the Red Cross for exhibition purposes, the Five of an Insurgent Ship's Company to a fund for earing for children made orphans by great calamities THE House Committee on Elections de-The British steamer Nile, which sailed cided the contested election case of Whatley from Pernambuco, Brazil, on December 5th, against Cobb, from the Fifth Alabama Dishas arrrived at Lisbon, Portugal. She was | trict, in favor of Mr. Cobb, the sitting member. The decision was unanimous, no diboarded at once by a correspondent, who obvision being called for. tained the following news from the officers SECRETARY HORE SMITH has informed the and from mail advices.

Just before the Nile sailed the Government had the fifteen insurgent officers and the crew of the guardship Parahyba seized in the

por, carried ashore and stood up to be shotby a party of soldiers. The soldiers fired with great reductance. With the first volley he required for printing the reports. The United States Supreme Court has declined to pass upon the constitutionality of they killed five. The rest of the prisoners shouted "Long live Mello!" The soldiers South Carolina's dispensatory liquor law. refused to fire again, and the rest of the ma-Foreign. M Faur formerly Swiss Minister to the nited States, has been elected President of tial law has been declared in Pernambuco,

TRIBTEEN men were drowned by the sinkng of the coal schooner Parry, which traded between Dublin, Ireland, and Holyhead. The Brazilian ports of Rio Janeiro and atos are said to be completely blockaded Troops Worsted by Rebels Who Were y Admiral Mello's warships. THE German Reichstag passed the com mercial treaties with Spain, Servia and Ru A conrier reached Las Palomas, New Mexi-

in charge of the Mexican Government troops in the State of Chihuabus, of a battle between troops and revolutionists, near Colonia Juarez, in the Sierra Maires.
While hunting for the rebel camp the solwas apparently in excellent health. diers came across 100 rebels under com-mand of Santa Ana Perez. Fighting began age containing ten dynamite cartridges and papers threatening reprisals by Anarchists in case Vaillant be put to death; the bombat once and continued for several hours, when the troops were compelled to retreat in disorder. The rebels had the advantage of position, being in a mountainous region Tax Nietheroy has been delivered to Peixd fought from ambush. The rebels lost twenty-live and the Governoto at Pernambuco, and is ordered to sail towards the seat of war in Brazil. Admiral ment over one hundred men. Other reports de Gama's manifesto seems to have won

Three Killed and Three Injured by a of the locomotive. After scating himself comfortably he lights a cigar and tells the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railgoad, when near the Sheridan crossing, five miles east of Dunkirk, N. Y., went through a trestie which spans a small creek near the

killed are as follows:
Conductor Hodges, of Ofi City; Baggage-master McKane, of Buffalo, and a passenger named Porter, living in Portland, Chatan-The engineer and fireman are among the

The Wholesale Stamp Clerk of Chi-THE Rev. Vernon M. Olyphant, son of the cago Knocked Insensible. sident of the Delaware and Hudson Canal mpany, shot himself dead at his father's The Chicago Postoffice in the heart of the city was the scene of a bold robbery a few Jungs Bannand adjudged John Y. Me-

THE Arcade, an old block in Buffalo, N. Y., Ar the Newport (R. I.) Torpedo Station a NATIONATION was made difficult and canger-

fog; ocean steamers were delayed and a Five alarms were sent in for a fire at Thoesen's furniture store in New York City. Loss, \$500,000. Many adjoining buildings were wrecked by the blaze and falling walls. fore than two hundred persons were driven

THE grip has stricken the Swayne household in East Marlborough, Penn., with ter-rible effect. Three sisters, Louise, aged seventy-two years; Elizabeth, seventy-six, and Hannah, seventy-four, who lived together, all died within thirty-six hours. AUTHENTIC reports from all parts of Consectiont show that, without a doubt, be-

The loss is over a million.

erryboat ran asbore.

oms against Ives.

tween 1500 and 2000 people are ill of the grip MRS. SABAH FARLEY VAN NOSTRAND, prob-Hospital, where the physicians said that his ably the oldest person in New Jersey, died at wounds were dangerous. her home in East Millstone, aged three months and ten days. "JAKE" SHARKER WOR the three-corners: dilliard tournament in New York City and Slosson also participated. game he made a marvelous run of 566 car-

Over 20 000 workingmen are in need it Pittsburg, Penn. Men who carned \$5 are now scrambling for city work at \$1 a day. South and West. Ms. Thusston, the Hawaiian Minister, has ailed from San Francisco, Cal., for Hono-

Innyaya and Illinois experienced carthquake shocks. DICK ROBINSON was hanged for murder at Taylor, the murderers of Captain Cooper; were executed at Princess Anne, Md IRE GRONSKIS, sheep boss, Arthur Davi the Pecce River, nearly 200 miles from San

THE Court of Appeals of K utucky hande down an opinion which gives the death blow to lotteries in that State. The decision was rendered by Chief Justice Bennett without fever cattle cases rendered a verdict of \$45 .-000 against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad for having last May carried fo

rom Midland, Texas, to Hartford, Kan., was communicated to Kansas cattle with disastrous results. Louis Mar, his wife, father-in law, Passy Paul, James Hilliard and Henry Williams were capsized while crossing Choctawhat-

chie Bay, Freeport, Fla., in a skiff. All were THE American Consul-General Jones, who left Shanghai, China, recently for this country, became a maniae and died at sea. His body has reached San Francisco, Cal. THE DOW Law Bank, at Fort Valley, Ga., was robbed of \$2000. Dynamite was used.

Washington THE Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections by a party vote, decided to report the House bill to repeal the Federal election The minorty got a reasonable time within which to submit its views. SECRETARY CARLISLE called for the resignation of Theodore B. Willis, Naval Officer at

THE Senate has confirmed the following nominations: Charles W. Dabney, Jr., of culture : Commodore Francis M. Ramsey, to be Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy COMMISSIONES LYMAN, of the Civil Service | Apples-Common, W bbl, 2 50 @ Commission, has resigned as President of Commission, and has been succeed in the Presidency by Commissioner Proctor.

ance of \$34,707,43 on hand of the Freedman's MISS CLARA BARTON, President of the Red cross, has written to the Secretary of the Navy, requesting that the Columbus caravels' ted at the World's Fair be turned over

House that an additional appropriation of \$350,000 for saturies will be needed to close up the work on the eleventh census, and an appropriation approximating \$150,000 will

co, bringing reports to General Hernandez FOURTEEN people were killed and thirty wounded in a railroad collision near Soznoyka, Russia.

THE Pope celebrated mass in St. Peter's. Rome, in the presence of 15,000 persons; he THERE was found in a Paris street a pack-

> Brankss is almost paralyzed in Rio Ja-peiro, Brazil, from the effects of the insu-THOMAS M. EINO, third Vice-President and now practically General Manager of the Baltimore and Ohio lines, almost invariably

man who claims to be 109 years old, and who is still in the full enjoyment of health. He goes regularly to work every day.

NATCHER, Miss., is the home of a colored

POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

department, lying on the floor of his office in a pool of blood about 10 o'clock. Medical aid was at once summoned, and when Bob-ertson had sufficiently recovered he made a He said that at about 7,30 o'clock, while he was balancing up his accounts, some one ap-peared at his window and asked him how he

thought he was all right,
The stranger said he had sent his his boy for stamps during the day and that Robertson had given him too many, and that he would return them if Robertson would open the door. When the man gave a private rap used by the clerks in the building, the door As soon as the robber was inside the office. he attacked Bobertson, and a terrible fight

ensued. Money was scattered all over the office, one package of \$300, one of \$500, and one of \$800 being found on the floor. Bobertson was finally reduced to unconsciousness, was in sight, but missing the packages on The exact amount taken, it is said by the overnment employes, will Robertson was taken to the Presbyterian

WHILE PLAYING FOOTBAL The Ice Broke and Two of the Play-

> ing toothall on the ice on the Susquehanna River at Setingsgrove, Penn., the ice broke alive with gay bits of headgear, one Advertiser. and one of the party went through into the Asa Keefe attempted to rescue his companion, and both were drowed. Keele was well-known football player of the neigh-

ers Lost Their Lives.

While a number of young men were play-

THE MARKETS. Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York. BEATS AND PEAR. Beans-Marrow, 1893, choice\$2 45 @\$2 Ans.—Marrow, 1895, choice...... 1 80 Medium, 1895, choice....... 1 75

ed kidney, 1893, choice ... 2 20 White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 10 Black turtle soup, 1893..... 2 1 Lima, Cal., 1893 @ 60 lbs. Green peas, bbls. 2 tush..... 1 22%@ BUTTER. reamery-State, best State, common to good Vestern, firsts..... Western seconds Western thirds.

State dairy-h, f., tubs and tube and pails, seconds Welsh tubs, best lines..... Welsh tube, thirds ... W. Im. creamery, seconds. W. Im. creamery, thirds. Western Factory, tube, firsts.

CHERSE. State-Pull cream, Sept. fancy Full cream, good to prime. Full cream, large, choice. State Factory-Part skims, Part skims, fair to good ... Part skims, common..... State and Penn-Fresh.....

Western-Fresh, best Baldwin, 9 bbl. Pears, Seckel, Boston # bbl.. Grapes, Catawbs, B basket ... Cranberries, Cape Cod, 3 bbl 3 00 Jersey, F crate State-1893, 7 th ... 1893, common to prime ...

1892, choice ... 892, common to prime.... RAY AND STRAW. Hay-Good to choice # 100 fb Short rye..... INVE POULTRY. Fowls Jersey, State, Penn. . Spring chickens, local, \$ D... Western, \$ D...

Geese, Western, # pair Pigeons, ₱ pair... DEESSED POULTRY-FRESE EILLED. urkeys, W fb. Western, & Ib Fowls-St, and West, & th ... Ducks-Western, # 18. Near by, fancy, # tb Potatoes State, F 180 lbs ... Jersey, # 180 fbs...... L. I., in bulk, #.bbl.....

nions St. & West. # bbl. Eastern, white, 3 bbi L. I. & Jersey, vellow, # bbl 1 b Squash, marrow, 8 bbl... Hubbard, 9 bbl...... OBAIN, ETC. many Brazilians over to the insurgent cause. Flour-Winter Patents 3 40 @ 3 65 Spring Patents.... Wheat, No. 2 Red..... Mixed Western ...

WOMEN AS USURERS. A new profession for women has men at a high rate of interest, when in and arrested her for habitual usury. -[New York Dispatch.

A LITEBARY LUNCHEON.

At a luncheon recently given a comvolume it was stored with sweets. A sively made of felt or velvet. Large when opened out, showed, in the lan- up in an unexpected and picturesque mas!" booklet .- Detroit Free Press.

HOME MILLINERY.

The season's millinery possesses dash of originality in it very refreshing to the eye. While the shop windows are brimming over with beautiseldom sees two hats alike. Every woman nowadays originates the style of bonnet she thinks, most becoming, large hats and small, and it is the work of her milliner to produce the headgear from selected look well in peplum overdresses. materials and given directions. Many women have the milliner come to their homes, paying them so much a day and the result is a half dozen hats are is an enonomic plan, and can be rec- lamb fur.

ommended. Frequently ladies wish a | Cuffs of lace, or linen, or muslin are chasing the material for trimming or confined to woolen gowns. trusting your milliner to do it, consid- Rings with a crescent horizontally erable expense can be saved, More, set with a mixture of rubies or saptoo, your old hats can be brushed and phires are seen frequently. retrimmed, so that you can have changes and always appear fresh .-New York Mail and Express. THE LENGTH OF SKIRTS.

would seem as if they had now reached expensive than they have ever been. the extreme of one style or the other laine sleeves. walking, but it need not be shorn of all its grace for either of these healthful exercises. Some innovator, presumably a Frenchman, has just introduced an odd arrangement of the new trimmed with satin or moire bands short-skirt models by making it the edged with a tiny roll of black astraveriest trifle shorter in the center of khan. the back breadth than at the sides. Paris hats and bonnets are given This is done by the smallest extra over to extremes in trimming. One forming of a little hollow in the mid- model has some yards of point-apdle of the pleats attached to the band. plique lace wound in with velvet flow-The difference must be so slight as not ers and stems.

Post.

PRESIDENT TYLEB'S DAUGHTER. the daughter of President Tyler, and to expand. for the greater period of his administration 'the Lady of the White House," Though considerably past the alloted three-score and ten, Mrs. Semple possesses a perfect set of teeth and is without wrinkles, the color coming and going in her smooth by a framework of clustering silver are shown at the best importing ringlets, and her beautiful brown eyes, houses, formed of ermine fur, with now almost sightless from an over- pointed collerette and huge sleeves strain to the optic nerve, are con- made of black, dark green, or dark cealed by dark glasses. Mrs. Semple's brown velvet. backgammon, and her acquaintances strands of jet. drop in of an afternoon and play with

SOME VARIETIES IN BONNETS. If the style of parting the hair collar and wide lapels.

down the middle meets with special Ostrich plumes are in very general "Madam, have you the receipt for favor then there will be a revolution demand. Notwithstanding the fact this pie?" said the trump. specimens displayed in the store win- to young and slender women. | Harper's Bagar.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

dows, would become a recognized fashion. For the nonce, however, bonnets are not of the coalscuttle order, on the contrary they are light, been found in money lending. Sig- | dainty and smart. They have gained nora Columba, a fascinating Milanese a little in width in front, and are a Andrew J. Robertson, cashler of the whole | fady has been leading the way in Italy | trifle more accentuated at the back, | the gentleman in the fur cost was not sale stamp department of the Postoffice, was and she was doing a brisk trade with found by R. Zimmerman and Miss Marie necessitous and impressionable young method of hair dressing. The Marie relations, for, as Tom climbed care-Stuart point still finds favor, modified | fully to his post beside Perkins so as an unappreciative government stepped to a great extent by trimmings, not to hazard the safety of the A charming bonnet in jet is bicycle, for which there was adorned in front with a spreading no room inside, they broke out cluster of white osprays, spangled with into a shrill hurrah. Perhaps jet sequins. A capote of dark blue they too, or at least some of them, velvet has a quaint little sugar lost knew what they had to expect, for bepany of literary women the places were crown embroidered with steel beads, fore Santa Claus seated himself on the lesignated by miniature books, repre. and is embroidered with lace worked box he plunged his hands into the side senting in appearance those of known with steel. The front is embellished

classics, English, French and German. with a steel bow and aigrettes, united reproducing them, seemed to toss On each tiny volume was the name of in the center by a sapphire cabachon them high to the winds, as he eried, the guest, and when she opened her set in beads. Hats are almost exclu- with gay good-will: folded page was also enclosed, which, shapes are chiefly patronized, caught scramble, and wish you merry Christguage of its origin, a clever critique fashion, and ostrich feathers are much What Tom flung to the winds was and brief account of the author, whose called into requisition for trimming neither his fingers nor his thumbs,

name was on the back of the mock them. A model in silver gray felt has but a plethora of bright nickels which the broad brim outlined with a single he had drawn from the bank for the row of black spangles. The crown is express purpose. As the glittering draped with light blue velvet, the up- shower of brand-new five-cent pieces

standing end of which has a spangled | fell to the icy sidewalk, the band of border. In addition are black ostrich | urchins threw themselves upon it with feathers clustering on the brim in a shout of transport which drew tears front, while a single rich plume droops from the eves of the tender-hearted ful hats and bonnets and the theatres at the back .- [New York Commercial Bridget, who had remained to witness FASHION NOTES. Honors seem to be divided between Clinging crepons and fancy woolens

trimmed for the price that would have Among the latest novelties are Christmas with all their might.been paid for one in the shop. This Eton jackets made of watered Persian [Scribner's Magazine.

hat to match each costume. By pur- again in vogue, the muslin ones being

Delicate shades of watered silk are used to line some of the very elegant garments of seal or otter fur.

Many of the black velvet skirts this season are cut in circular shape, and

pointed band trimmings.

to make the dress appear a bit shorter. Novelties in imported hosiery show the hem of the skirt free from the onals. Fancy weaves are again comboot-heels in the back .- [New York | ing into use, and some of the fine

While long and slender waists and

fur capes and cloaks, has made the syringe filled with water. fabric rather scarce in the market. Her outline is bold but is softened evening wraps of only medium length

as the pisin, perfectly fitted waist with | nary size. - [Harper's Young People,

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A 19TH CENTURY SANTA CLAUS. The gaping file of small boys which pockets of his fur overcost, and then

"Scramble now, you little imps,

this established ceremony, and ought to have warmed the cockles of the donor's heart, if indeed they needed warming. Twice again he replunged his hands into his pockets and twice again the vell was repeated. Then seating himself beside Perkins, Tom Ermine collarettes appear on some gave the signal for departure, and as of the new long-skirted coats of black | the cab rounded the corner a score of little lungs gave him back his merry

SOME FAMOUS DWARFS.

One of the most celebrated of little men was Jeffrey Hudson, who figures in Sir Walter Scott's Peveril of the Peak. His history has been so often written as to bear but a brief mention. A whimsical mite was he, presented by the Duchess of Buckingham to Queen Henrietta Maria, the wife of Charles L, served up in a cold pie, and many Mink-tail borders and narrow edg- were the pranks in which he took part. Skirts are growing shorter, and it ings are more fashionable and more For instance, there was a party of tatthe limit of moderation. There ap- Sleeves are enormous, but falling on termed, sitting down to enjoy the pears, however, to be no happy me- the shoulders to the hugh puff at the "cup that cheers" and a dish of gosdiums with fashion, and it is usually elbow. These are called the chate- sip at the same time, while Butterkin, the cat, sat gravely by. The meal that she presents to her votaries. It | Fur this winter is used very much over, one guest offered puss a bit of is certainly very convenient to have a as velvet is, to form bretelles, caps on cheese, and was almost paralyzed to skirt of medium length for dancing or sleeves, collarettes, jabots, frills, and have puss speak up and say, "Butterkin can help himself when he is hungry," and then make off down stairs, leaving the old crones with uplifted hands, in wild confusion, shouting at their hostess, "A witch! a witch! with her talking cat!" while it might have gone very hard with the poor woman, had it not soon been found that a wag, for a joke, had killed and flayed her

in its skin. When knighted by the King, Hadson assumed many high and mighty but the effect to be produced is to keep gay-colored plaids, stripes and diag- airs, although he was the butt as well as the amusement of the Court; was once almost drowned in a basin of open-work hose are extremely attracwater, and would have been blown into the Thames but for a shrub that saved him. But Lord Minimus (as he Among the inmates of the Louis evidences of compressed breathing was dubbed) really had his doughty Home, Mr. Corcoran's asylum for an organs are occasionally seen, there is adventures; was sent on diplomatic digent gentlewomen in Washington, a decided tendency toward natural missions: fell into the hands of a D. C., is Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple, waists and room enough for the lungs Turkish pirate, who carried him off a prisoner to Barbary; and finnally dis-The great demand for watered silks tinguished himself by shooting a Mr. in black, for dress trimmings and Crofts in a duel, that gentleman havcombinations, and in pale dyes and ing at first come to answer the small brilliant colors for lining velvet and man's challenge armed only with a

A contemporary of Jeffrey was cheeks like that of a girl in her teens. Box coats and doose square-shaped Richard Gibson, an artistic Lilliputian, who studied under Sir Peter Lely, painted very creditable historical pieces and miniature portraits, and taught drawing to the royal Princesses Mary and Elizabeth, who were afterwards queens of England. He was appointed, in his youth, page of the room is one of the most pleasant in Light glace shaded velvets and back stairs, and was married to Anne the house. An open fire burns upon moires are used for dress garnitures. Shepherd, another court dwarf exactly the hearth, plants bloom in the win- also jet passementerie, heading guipure his own height, having a most brilliant dows, and birds sing in a number of lace in Vandyke designs; and among wedding, King Charles giving away gilt eages hanging about the apart- other unique things in trimmings are the bride, while the queen presented ment. She is fond of a quiet game of sable tails intermingled with long her with a diamond ring, and Edmund Waller, the poet to their Majesties, her, after which, leaning upon some New tailor costumes are made of composed a poem on the event. This friendly arm, she takes a stroll in one men's summer suitings. There are diminutive pair, 3 feet 10 inches high, of the broad corridors with which the sleeves, collar, cuffs and sometimes passed a long and happy life together, home is provided. - [New York World, shoulder-ruffles of velvet, but the latter and had nine children, five of whom are not thought quite as appropriate grew to maturity and were full ordi-

pet grimalkin, and dressed wee Jeffrey

Base Ingratitude,

834 in bonnets, for the present little con- that they become draggled and lose "Yes; would you like to have a fections would look absurd perched their beauty in damp weather, they copy of it?" replied the good woman. upon such doiffures. Poke bonnets, are among the favorite millinery trim- "No, madam, but I should like to of which every season sees a few mings. They are specially becoming destroy the original," said the tramp.

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Changed later than Wednesday noon. of Miss Georgia Miner, who has charge during the past year. On Christmas conclude with an amusing Christmas a credit to the fown. Many of the largest New ones received up to 9 a. M. Thurs. of this department. Kind and thought- Day a carol service will be sung by the Dialogue by twenty young persons entractions and the barrier of this department. Kind and thought- Day a carol service will be sung by the Dialogue by twenty young persons entractions. Toys, OLIVER MACNELL Has entire charge of the street sales for has prepared a specimen of kindergarten and Christmas presents will be given to morning. South Manchester, and THE MANCHESTER NEWS CO. For Manchester:

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the state of the s EDITORS NOT ADMITTED.

Dec. 21, 1893. Joseph Durst, (2) At the special meeting of the board of William Forbice. school visitors held in the Ninth District school house last Tuesday, it was agreed

to exclude representatives of the press, \$75 FRANKLIN TYPERWRITER FREE. Hymn, "It came upon the midnight clear" session. The editor of this paper had permission from the president of the Postland School, 278 Main permission from the president of the Postland School, 278 Main permission from the president of the Postland School, 278 Main board to attend, and the editor of the St., and see the Franklin Typewriter Manchester Semi-Weekly Herold had each graduate from that school receives The musical program of this service time. They have been in training under dered in any way. The motion was se-Manchester Semi-Weekly Decimal man depend in any way. The motion was service from the secretary of the free, in addition to a thorough training will be repeated on the Sunday morning. Miss E. Keating, the organist for quite a conded by Col. Frank W. Chen y. wind is absorbed. Association for permission from the secretary of the condense of the conde board, to be present, but objection was in shorthand, typewriting business corboard, to be present, but objection was respondence, punctuation, spelling, etc. south members that, the nest thing to do noing neardquarters for Constitutes.

No extra massic will be sung at the was to approve the action of the select goods, and as usual will show full raised by Dr. O. B. Taylor, and neither respondence, punctuation, spelling, etc. south members will be sung at the was to approve the action of the select goods, and as usual will show full raised by Dr. O. B. Taylor, and nemner the students, so fully equipped, are the following choice musical program to 30 a. m. mass, as a couple of the leadlines of Piush, Celuloid and Leatheralthough both of the editors were on going to be in great demand.

hand one coming on the scene a little hand one coming on the scene a little Advertised Letters. So Manchester, the Christmas services in the South M. cently and could not attend rehearsals. to go ahead with the good work in ac. Sets. Fancy Beaded Ornaments, late found the door closed and locked.

We have been informed by one of the

Mrs Annie Brown. Miss Mary Connors. members of the board that the meeting Miss Mary Dalam, Edward Dowd, Organ Sonata in E flat was adjourned to Tuesday Dec. 26, at Robt, J. Edmunds. 10 a.m., in the same place, as there C. Franklin, were so many matters to be discussed Geo. E. Hayes, Lizzie J. Kelleher. Hymn. that all could not be done at one meet- Mrs. Mary Kelleher (Eldredge street). Scripture. ing. The heard endersed a plan present
ing that all total defends a plan present
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Timothy Keating,
Mrs. Mary Active
Miss Nora Lee.
Solo, Miss Reese of Boston
Mrs. M. J. Lyman, Miss Bessie Morgan,
Scripture. for the Eighth District. A plan for a Mrs. Lizzie McCleary. Robb Rolston. Prayer. brick building was also presented. It Miss Norah O'Connell care Mrs. Anthem. Oh joyful was voted to prohibit the distribution of handbills, or other advertising matter Thomas Ryan. Miss Marg't J. Smith, Offertory (organ) Idylle not connected with school affairs, in the not connected with school affairs, in the H. A. Spencer.

Archibald Taylor. Anthem. Behold. I bring you good singing by the Sunday School and choir. putation of the town of Manchester and building. They voted to begin the POSTAL CARDS. winter term January 2, and continue 13 Mrs Cari Anderson. G. L. Brown. W. B. CHENEY, P. M. Hymn, weeks until March 30, to allow two weeks for a Spring vacation, open the Spring term April 17, run nine weeks THE COURANT TO 1895. and close June 16. A discussion arose An offer Worth The Attention of Benediction.

furnished by orders of the present Se
The "Connecticut Courant" will be At 10.45 a. m. on Christmas Day, there books in the schools was not questioned. | price will be only a year's subscription | evergreens, potted plants etc. An effort is being made to change the and that is only a dollar.

the 23 lower rooms of the Ninth District better news of what happens in the of gifts and a pleasant social hour. school are under the control of the Norschool are under the control of the Nor-mal School authorities at New Britain. to give. You get elever stories, bright The program of music at the 10 a. in. amusements of various sorts, J.H. Hale's as organist will be as follows: letters on agriculture, other valuable Adeste Fideles, solo and Chorus A public meeting was held in Cheney agricultural contributions, our Boston Kyrie, hall last evening to listen to what was letter and other correspondence foreign Gloria. to be said in reference to the educational and domestic, outspoken, intelligent, Credo. methods now being employed in the honest editorials, and all the other feat Adeste, Solo, Quartet and chorns, C. C. Ninth District School. The speakers tures that make a good newspaper one listed to appear were, Principal Carroll of the things indispensable in an intelliof the New Britain Normal school, T.M. gent home.

Balliett, superintendent of public schools If a chance reader happens on this Processional March. Hartford, member of the state board of copy. Regular readers of the paper can taken up. education. We will have something to do no better favor to their friends than CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

say on this subject in our issue of next to tell them of this opportunity. Courant" stands at the head of the Con- Christmas Day: necticut press. It is published for the Call to Worship. In making up your list of papers for Connecticut people and they ought to Hymn, 90, "Hark what mean those Hale, Day & Co. 894, bear in mind the fact that THE have it.

News costs but One Dollar a year, is issted every Friday morning, and that sale at Magnell's news stand, where Responsive Readings, Lesson 10 your subscription will be gladly received subscriptions may be secured at publisheither by mail addressed to the publish- ers' rates.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

street near Spruce. Talmage's sermon is You can make twelve elegant Christa regular weekly feature in The News, mas presents to twelve of your best besides a general review of the local friends for only \$3, by sitting now for a any other way provide twelve as satis-Persons having items of news and in- factory presents for the same amount of Sermon, "The Inquiry Of The King", News, 9-8, tending to have them appear in this money? Come now before the holiday Athem, "Glory to God in the highest", Look at the fleece-lined shirts and paper, should remember that we go to rush and we will give you the finest work press on Thursday evening, and in mail- that ever left our studio, and your worry Prayer, ing their communications, if they will as to how you will provide Christmas Hymn, 93, "Hark the herald angels price, Cheney's Sons. kindly bear this in mind, they can ac presents for your friends will be over. complish their own purpose and at the Remember that the regular price of Bendiction. er, who is always pleased to receive any proper items that are of general interest to be such as J. L. Jonsson, Photographer, interest to be such as J. L. Jonsson, Photographer, gin at 5,30 a. m. the church will be suit. same time confer a favor on the publish- these pictures is \$4.50 a dozen, and that interest to his readers, and will cheer. School street.

fully give them space. HOLIDAY EXHIBITION.

others will be looked into further.

FOR 1894.

er, or in person at the office over

Cheney's store or at residence on School

REMEMBER THIS.

and purchase your holiday goods. nal organizations you ever saw. If you David's Psalm XXIV, Weinerberg go to B. F. Ball's. Lay in your stock He has a fine line, as you know he al- are thinking of giving a dance call and Hosanna, ways has. His line of albums is fine, see them. We have many entirely ori. The regular morning service will take Try the new dessert cake, "Vanilla Variety of toys simply immense. Beau- ginal and attractive patterns that are place at 10.45. tiful cups and saucers and articles of suitable for almost any kind of a socia- The Children's Christmas festival will dozen for twenty five cents, at Goetz's. bric a brac. Dolls by the hundred. Books, ble, masquerade or ball. Call at THE begin at 7 p. m., on which occasion a Clid fashioned pumpkin, squash, and nes, carts, sleds, steam engines, magic | News office and see them. as etc. He will treat you right

Dolls, games and Toys at about half Ball's, Sample them. iny a nice rug at half price at Cheney's

TOWN NEWS.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. SANTA CLAUS IN SCHOOL. The little ones in the kindergarten at church will begin on Christmas Eve. of a Christmas service of song and recit employed of this town, and see whether our varied stock consisting of the Ninth District school will have a Dec. 24, with a children's service, at 5 ation by children of the Sanday school, the taxpayers were willing to authorize happy time this Friday, when the Christ p. m. The Sunday School, led by the including the hymns, "Ring Out Jubi-such expenditures as would be necessary Jewelry, mas tree exercises will take place, both choir, will sing "The Story of the Na- lant Bells". "The Christmas Army", to meet the very pressing calls that now Cutlery,

work each for father and mother, all of which will be hung on the trees, and prayer, sermon and Holy Communion.

Etc.

We give a variety of prizes with workingmen to maintain their self-re
We give a variety of prizes with workingmen to maintain their self-re
We give a variety of prizes with nearly 200 little tots here it can be under- music will be as follows: stood that it is no small matter, although | Voluntary,

gotten up to delight small people. Chorus, "For unto us a child is born", Nogru conquegational church, to yield up their dignity, their manhead, Nuts, Etc. will be one of the best. Parents are cordially invited to step in Handel: Hymn, 'Hark the herald angels At the North Congregational church their independence. and see the sport. It will be well worth sing". Venite.

Walter chorus choir under direction of Miss Cowles, and ably defended, authorizing the selectmen and road and bridge com. A. H. Skinner. Advertised Letters, Manchester, Ct., Jubilate Dec. Hymn, "While shepherds watch". Dr. Organ voluntary. Fontain Volckman ments as in their discretion were neces

Hymn, "Oh Come all ye faithful", Barnby "There were shepherds." LEVI DRAKE, P. M. Offertory, Baritone solo, "The Birthday "The birthday of a king" Neidlinger giving preference to heads of families to of a King", Needlinger Po tlade.

has been prepared by Miss Maytie A ing Lady members of the choir have had furnishing work and wages for the un Case, organist and will be presented at sickness and death in their families re employed so far, and to authorize them covered Noveltics, Oak boxes. Toilet E Church, Sunday evening Dec. 24, 93, GERMAN LUTH, ZEON CHURCH. Cordance with the motion of C., W. Perfumes, and a thousand and one beginning at 7 o clock.

Geo. Forbes. (Two movements)

Frankling, Address.

Solo, Miss Reese, Postludium in G. Whiting benediction.

cretary, R. P. Bissell, and paid for by sent from now until January 1, 1895, for will be a sermon by the pastor, approshould be called to make an appropriation of December 1 wenty and thirty Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Xmas alms. will be sent to you for the rest of Decem- voices. The andience room and vestry Day three special services will be held.

ST. JAMES CHURCH. and not that of the local board of educaand not that of the local board of educa-tion. This matter together, with some choice departments of fiction and of direction of Professor Wm. M. Keating,

Farmer Day & Co. in Springfield, and E. D. Robbins of paragraph, let him send for a sample. The usual Christmas offering will be newspapers and magazines. All sub-line of wedding invitation samples. Call The order of exercises will be as fol- store.

holy voices", Weber Invocation Gloria Patri, H. P. Danks Scripture Lesson.

Offertory, Quartet, 'There were shep- Christmas cards and pretty boxed

dozen of our fadeless, water proof American Notices, lean Aristo Photos. How can you in Hymn, 143, Hark ten thousand harps | Por Sale—At a largain, one sewing | PROGRESSIVE.

ably decorated with Christmas ever- Softine, that most desirous toilet ar-

greens, and lighted tapers will be placed ticle, is now being shipped to different Our new samples of dancing programs in all the windows. It will be a pretty parts of the states from Cheney's drug are now in, and we can show you the sight in the early Christmas morn. The store. Dont fail to visit Mills' novelty store prettiest line of latest designs for frater choir will sing the following anthems: For a choice time of Christmas candie Vogler now.

new special Christmas service will be custard pies for Christmas, at D. Lull presented for the first time, consisting & Sons. Florida oranges for Christmas, all nice of recitations, dialogues, solos, duetts, and sweet and very low in price at B. F. chorusses etc. by children of the Sunday

CERISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES.

church will begin at 6.30 p. m. on Tue-day afternoon to take action in the ones must be made happy at Christ-The Christmas exercises at St. Mary's Christmas Day, and will consist mainly matter of furnishing work for the unin the morning and afternoon. Two tivity". Prizes will be given to one Child of Promise", "Glory In The confront us and are likely to continue, Pocket Books, large Christmas trees have been ar hundred and seven pupils who have at Highert", "Come and Adore him", "Sing and probably increase during the winter. Perfumery. STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be ranged and trimmed under the direction tended 44 or more sessions of the school a Song Of Christmas", etc., the whole to It was an elegant meeting, one that was ful ladies have furnished toys, orna- Sunday School at 9 a. m. An offering titled, "How the Brownies Fooled Santa ence, speech and votes told that they were ments, candies, fruits etc. for the Christ will be received for mission work among Claus. Rev. J. Tregaskis, the pastor, willing and ready to do anything that mas tree, and each one of the children the poor miners of Western Colorado, will preach a Christmas sermon Sunday was necessary to enable honest, indus. Sleds,

which will be hung on the trees, and prayer, sermon and Holy Communion. will be assisted Sunday morning by Miss spect, to support themselves and fami. Matchless Baking Powder, also with Christmas hiusic, including quartett them to the degredation of appealing nice presents.

Mendelssohn the music will be rendered by a full A resolution was introduced by C. W. E Nevin is as follows. Clarke Anthem, "Arise! Shing"

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S. C. Cooke drawers. Hale, Day & Co. Framed pictures and easels at half sing", Mendelssohn Try the elk skin shoe at Hale. Day &

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mission, to make such public improve Buck. sary to furnish employment for deserv-Vincent ing citizens of the town who needed it, Calkin pay them at the rate of fifteen cents an hour for time actually worked, and to Vincent children's choir will sing for the first their families and not foolishly squan-

which the paster. Rev. J. Horst, jr. will an able representative of the town, and Wm Gates. Anthem. Sing O Heavens. Williams deliver a Christmas sermon. A chil-spoke ringing words of encouragement dren's Christmas service will take place and type manhood, stating that he stood in the evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, ready with tongue, and hand, and heart, consisting of choir selections, scripture and sympathy, and purse to aid the of the prophecies of the meessiah, accordant honest living to maintain their self ing to the Old Testament, and the story respect, their manhood, their dignity. J. B. Nevin ing to the Old Testament, and the slory respect, their manhood, their dignity, of the birth of the Savior, as found in to prevent them from becoming panpers Leybach the New Testament intermingled with or tramps, and to keep up the fair re tidings. Wiegand An address will also be given by the her good citizens by showing a true pastor, an offering will be taken up for public spirit, a generous disposition, a the orphans, and presents and confect kindly consideration for fellow men, and Anthem, "There were Shepherds" Foster tions will be distributed among the little an inclination to stretch forth a helping ones, the exercises closising with a hand in time of need. All these expresshadow of a doubt that the general drift | Illustrated Christmas numbers of

cheerfully, willingly, and generously accepted the situation and stood firmly together like true men. It was a noble day's work and tended to unite man Wm. C. Brown & Co. are offering and man in closer bonds of fellowship. win. C. Brown & Co. are offering and than in closer sound in fellowship. Magnell's News Stand shoes at half price. Their new advert After a thorough discussion in which Magnell's News Stand Farmer tisement in The News tells the story, many others took part, the vote was taken and the resolution was unani-

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when it is remembered that there are at 10.45. The program of Christmas Mastain of Rockville, when special lies by honest thil rather than submit Tea and Coffee checks that make singing, solos etc. will be rendered. for aid as paupers, thus forcing them Our stock of Confectionery, Fruits,

stated in brief that, the best thing to do being headquarters for Christmas

The regular morning service will be Cowles, which he hoped would pass.

Buck gin at 10 o'clock, on Christmas Day, at M.S. Chapman also stood in the breach.

Time. sions brought forth round upon round of applause, and slowed beyond a

cretary, R. P. Bissell, and paid for by the town. Dr. Taylor claiming the action was irregular, and that a town meeting was irregular, and that a town meeting at the salvation Army, favor of furnishing work rather than the general drift priate to the occasion, and suitable the town. The chorns will consider that the general drift priate to the occasion, and suitable special meetings at the Salvation Army, favor of furnishing work rather than the general drift priate to the occasion, and suitable special meetings at the Salvation Army, favor of furnishing work rather than the general drift priate to the occasion, and suitable special meetings at the Salvation Army, favor of furnishing work rather than the general drift priate to the occasion, and suitable special meetings at the Salvation Army, favor of furnishing work rather than the general drift priate to the occasion, and suitable special meetings at the Salvation Army, favor of furnishing work rather than the general drift priate to the occasion. tion covering the expense. It appears that the necessity of these supplemental ber, and the whole year 1894, and the will both be decorated with Christmas at 70.30 a. m., 3 and 7.45 p. m. when the ing was the fact that, the principal new Secretary and Treasurer. Sergt. speakers, were men who occupied the The Sunday school entertainment, will Major and fourteen other local officers positions of principal taxpayers and their An effort is being made to change the arithmetic now in use, as it claimed to the commissioned also general enspeeches were backed up by their pocketbe out of date. Dr. Taylor stated in published for Connecticut people. You will consist of a literary and musical rollment of recruits, and commissioning books, as the heavier part of the taxes be out of date. Dr. Taylor stated in get all the news in it, and more and program, followed by the distribution of Fife and Drum Band. The Barracks incurred by this action must of necessity Dealer in Weekly News Papers of all will be decorated for the season and devolve upon them, and they manfully.

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Life Is by the Lack of Food.

The most borrible death of all is that of starving. The most vigor is lent to it by being imprisoned in a cave or mine. Some years ago I was working in a coal mine near Padus, O. The distance from the month down to the first vein, where I was working, was 68 feet. It was an 8-foot vein and had been well worked, so that many large chambers were made, and plenty of space was had to move about in.

The most horrible death of all is that form. The most horrible death of all is that of its present about the corpse of one of their number. A few days since I attended the funeral of a prominent and aged citizen of Denver, a man who knew the thriving city as a mere village, and was with a number of others the founder of its present greatness. It was a beautiful morning of sunshine and pleasant breezes, and I'm sure the little old chapel never looked more blessed and peaceful than on the morning of my old friend's South Manchester, Conn.

DEATH FROM STARVATION.

A miner's life is rather wearisome and funeral. Some time before the long line A miner's life is rather wearisome and lonely indeed. You have to labor all day long in the gloom, with only a little wick lamp on your cap to break the intense darkness. The life is much too hard for the recompense. Then, one's life is always in danger. Great rocks are liable to and do frequently fall. Explosive gases and firedamp are generated, and the first approach of a light in a mine wreck, and in that great vein long waiting for, a range that new grates can be put in without removing the brick limings. That is one of the many new improvements that are not on any other range. Call and examine the merits of this range before making your other range. Call and examine the merits of this range before making your way back from that was followed by the merits of this range before making your more caught that was followed by the merits of this range before making your more caught that was followed by the merits of this range before making your more caught that was followed by the merits of this range before making your more caught to the morning of my old friend's function and day long in the gloom, with only a little wick lamp on your cap to break the ing carriages wound over the hillside to the church. It crowd of his friends gathered about the church door. They were every one long past the middle of life, and hair that was a medium between silver and lamb's fleece prodominated.

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> and accumulated sortion. The house so they were be and things were much as they were be in a beautiful receptable and given to in a beautiful receptable and given to earth again while the soul betook itself to writing for it to day not to morrow, sitton the earth had fallen and blocked sitton the earth had fallen and blocked to another condition, free perhaps in a few many and to morrow. the path. I was : first overcome with measure from much of dife's worry and fear. I imagined that I could hear my no less of sunshine and friendship than brains grinding in a tunnel. Then I lost was here on earth or ever will be."-St. all consciousness. When I awoke again, Louis Globe-Democrat. I was somewhat more calm and began to move about. I crawled along over great banks of earth that had fallen for

and then my misery was complete. For to offer to immigrants. When the price subscription roll now, of land goes up, as it is bound to do, and erence, It came eventually. I heard its acquisition requires more money; With 30 years experience of miners' lamps shone through various crevices. When an opening was made, I crawled out, and I assure you that I a high rent and call for the greatest in-FANCY PAPER HANGING

and I assure you that I gave thanks. Yes, that's why people say I look old now, when I am only and that is why my hair is gray.

But I crawled out, and I assure you that I gave thanks. Yes, that's why people say I look old now, when I am only say I look old now I look old now is say I look old now in the part of the say I look old now is say I look old now in the part of the say I look old now in the say I look ol we shall offer to the public But I assure you that an aged expression namely, the acquisition of farms of their

of about the same size is a snake that | paratively well to do persons seeking oplives on eggs. He is about as thick as a portunities for the profitable investment lead pencil, but that doesn't prevent his swallowing a large pigeon's egg whole, nor even a hen's egg at a pinch. It dis- of self government, will readily amalgalocates his jaw, but that is a part of his mate with our own, people, or of the professional system, and when the busi- poorest classes well content to serve for ness is over he calmly joints up his jaw a time in the ranks of labor, provided again and goes to sleep. He is eccentric the rate of wages is high enough to reeven for a snake and wears his teeth on | ward their fragulity with moderate sav-Fresh and Sult Fish, Oysters, in shell a backbone, where they may break the lings, - Ex-Secretary and open, Clams, Sausages, Tripe and a eggshell so that he may spit it away.

When he first stretched his head round full line of Canned Goods, Fruits, Con-fectionery, Cigars and Smokers' supplies case hastily assumed him to be a very in general. Also Bread, Pies. Doughnuts large tadpole, and since tadpoles are regarded with gastronomical affection by tences; I intend to keep a nice full stock on viperine snakes they began an instant You may write me whatever you like hand at all times and will also receive chase, each prepared to swallow the en- to talk about, provided you write large and fill all orders for goods wanted. I tire phenomenon, because a snake never and clear. You may trust to the truth and fill all orders for goods wanted. I the property of the ground of the ground of the street of the ground of th will fry to serve the people's interests to the best of my ability, and respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.

Solicit a share of the public patronage. the perplexed viperines subsided and re- that your feelings, or my own, or anytired to remote corners of the case to body else's, at any particular moment, Laban Adams, third to remote corners of the case to body else's, at any particular moment, think the matter over and forget it—like are of very little interest to me, not from hat of the street conjurer .- Arthur Mor- proportion the individuality bears to the

rison in Strand Magazine. Bombarded by Letters. The lord mayor receives not less than roots-most fatally the last time within 30,000 letters in the course of the year, the last year. I hope to be kind and just while Mr. Spurgeon is reported to have to all persons, and of course I like and had as many as 500 a day. Dr. Parker dislike, but my word "affectionately complains that he is pestered with let- means only-that I should have loved ters from all sorts of people on all con- people if I were not dead. ceivable subjects. Popular elergymen As a matter of practical fact, you may also seem to be badgered quite as much always trust to my kindness in a due as authors. Canon Liddon was killed proportion as you stand among other by correspondence. At least he wore people who require it, and to my underhimself out by trying to answer the piles standing sympathy in proportion also. of letters daily inflicted upon him by Bnt I have no pleasure myself now in houghtless admirers. The complaint any human relation. Knowing this, you sole themselves by the thought that they | my ways of going on otherwise inexplica-

only get a ripple of what comes like a ble. wave upon editors and members of par-Among statesmen Mr. Gladstone has Dr. Edward Swasey of this city sends probably the heaviest letter bag, but he the following story, which relates to the never opens it himself." That task is un- boyhood of the late Bishop Brooks; dertaken by some member of his fam- When a mere lad, he with one of his ily, only one-tenth of its contents being | brothers was sent on a short visit to his seen by the "Grand Old Man" himself, aunt, his father's only sister, on a well But the replies to this small proportion steeked farm in Maine.

A Reflection. when a mendicant appeared. Well, what is it?" asked the gentle-

breakfast," replied the visitor. "Oh, get out," was the angry response. I've got nothing for tramps. "How do you know I'm a tramp?" re-"Because you ask me for money,"

you for mency." from head to heel, and the clothes you been frustrated. He was brought into convenience for a comfortable home "I knewed P get that wher I put em Beston Saturday Gazatte. " was the ambiguous reply. What do you mean."

your house day before yesterday," and handwriting is very bad.

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other range. Call and examine the merits of this range before making your selection. Also Magee Parlor and Other Styles.

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My labors were interrupted by a dull, soon go together, old boy, and I think land joy falling earth, and then I realized that I styles. was penned in: that the mine was wrecked, and that my life was worth very little. The noise soon died away, and things were much as they were be-

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Dr. M. S. Bradley.

But I assure you that an aged expression and gray hair are endurable, but to starve to death in a mine is the awfulest and deadliest way to beat out a man's existence in this world that I can conceive of.—Interview in Chicago Journal.

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make a serious inroad upon his time, for They both were making the most of the veteran letter writer scorns the aid their holiday and enjoying to the full of such labor saving devices as short- measure every moment of their time. hand and typewriting. - Gentleman's But at length Sunday morning came and with it the sound of church bells and the usual family preparations to attend church. But the boy Phil had suddenly A Detroit man who is not especially disappeared, and no one knew where he noted for the good clothes he wears was had betaken himself to. Diligent search Fine residence in Manchester, con sitting in his office the other morning was made both through the house and through the barn for him, but he did not | veniently located for railroad station. appear. 'At last my mother looked under the bed 'in the guest's chamber (the

'I'd like to get enough money for my least frequented chamber in a country house), and there she found the future The house is new and large, was built bishop of Massachusetts. Pour boy, he had probably had some in a substantial manner for present inkling of what the church service meant owner, about a year ago, is two stories in those days in a Congregational coun-high with spacious attic, good cellar, in those days in a Congregational country church, both as to duration and the length of the sermon! His little scheme to secure a forenoon out of doors rather about the house, first shade trees, sixteen "Yes, but not like you. You look it than spend it shut up in church had fruit trees now in bearing, and every the light, however, and taken to church. There is no more healthy or desirable

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LEAVE MANCHESTER | Eave Manchester | Eave Manchester | For young lodies from fourteen years and upwards. Number limited. Intermediate, Junior and Senior | Classes. Call upon or address. | For Boartella-7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 12:30, 7:35 p. m. | For Boartella-7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 12:34, 8:36, 8:36 p. m. | For Williamstrophysical Culture. | MISS STUART. | For Boartella-7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:38, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:38, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:38, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:31, 5:39 p. m. | For Provincest 7.09, 9.32 a. m.; 2:3 Margaret's school, Waterbury, Conn. instructs classes and private pupils. Elocution a specialty. Apply from 12 to 1, West 6.13-7.43, 10:00 a. m.; 2.03, 5.00, 7.31, 7.55 5.53 p. m.

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On every hearthstone far and wide, And rosy lips with laughter sweet The happy song of life repeat-Ring out in joy! Ring out in hope, O chiming bells, For your clear voice of patience tells To waiting hearts whose promise yields No golden fruit of harvest-fields,

Whose garnered grain of toiling hand

Lies heaped upon a barren land-

Ring out in hope! Ring out in grief, O chiming bells, For in your trembling echo dwells To saddened hearts a thought of old A picture framed in memory's gold. A vanished face beneath the snow, A dream of life's sweet long ago-Ring out in grief!

Ring out in cheer, O chiming bells For in your peals a promise dwells To listening hearts that strive to hear The future's voice of hope and cheer; For love and joy will have their birth

As snowdrops spring from toy earth-Ring out in cheer! Ring out in peace, O chiming bells For Christmas-tide a message tells To eager souls that bravely wait. And loval hearts too strong for fate To crush to earth : oh. listen then-

"Tis "peace on earth, good will to men" Ring out in peace ! -Clara Lee Puchette

Nora Ellis's Victory

A CHRISTMAS STORY. HRISTMAS came o . Sunday that year. A The people of Thompson's Corners had organized a Sunthe little children from Pretty lake to the huckleberry marshes had gathered there in a juvenile effort at worship.

Of course the prospect of a Christ mas tree, with a distinct pledge that it would be loaded with presents in the evening, may have stimulated the halfgrown piety of the children, but I don't know as their elders, who are good because heaven will reward such a course, have any advantage of them.

Nora Ellis was managing the festivities. She had been busy for days and days with trips to town and journeys to the school-house. She had burdned her own plump hands, and the arms of half the pupils with packages of candles, candies, popcorn strung on thread, and festooned oranberries that should depend at last from the rising green branches of the Christmas tree. She had called commands in a strong, sweet voice to men who drove to market, and laughed her greeting to as-

thought now and then what Christmas the season of pain. meant, and her heart was gentle, as "Giory is the highest, hearts should be, when her fancy conjured up the star in the east; when that finer ear which never bends to less than heavenly music caught the rhythm of distant night in a distant land

clared he was "going with" Eliza of her tuning fork on the thick, white She turned with a start and a little that cluster around it, in its sports with looking upon her.

· Everything was as ready as it could house. be at schoolhouse. The day had filled Then came the evening's great event. the frosty pane. the eye of Christmas lovers. Snow Draperies which reached from the Nors had flown in an instant from Job Lott-"I had. She gave me a by deep upon the ground, and through ceiling were parted and drawn aside, the last day of the Christian year smile, and I gave her a kiss, so that it the sleigh tracks had been beaten revealing the Christmas tree. It was quite to its first, then back again. And I'm really in a hundred dollars. These like a sort of canal between high banks Nora's work, and she knew the whirl- on the way she gathered something of of white. The sky was as gorgeous wind of cheering down there in the the spirit which had always armed her. my boy." and still as any bestowed on rich mid- house held something of compliment "What made you write my name summer nights, and the windless air to her. It was noisy and rude; she above yours, Ed?" she asked, as she was charged to tingling with exuber- knew that. But she knew as well that stood alone before him. ant life and swift vitality. Underneath her labor was rewarded, for she had "Because it belongs there," said the the steel sled runners struck clear added an hour of enjoyment to scores young man quickly. "Let's commence Norse music from the firm white an- of lives. vil. Sleighbells rung a greeting to From that time on she had no mo- That was their compact, and they

laughing parties on converging roads. ment to herself. The presents were passed together out through the house, And all the strong, still air was bur- distributed, each pupil of the Sunday- trading swift compliments with a hunlened with the songs of youth and school was well remembered, and si- dred friends, till they reached the siden, rich with life and hungry for lent enarity did there, as it does in the door. Then, just as they stepped from Jennie's toys. To-night, besides the distribution of city, its silent mission of blessing, snow, a woman turned upon them, you was out, Santy Claus came to me esents, there were songs in which Time and again, as the girl passed here flashing a face that was rich in its and said they was for me. Yors had trained the children; recita- and there, deftly directing her clumay beauty but marred by its bate. tions in which the children had mostly Mercurys, who carried common mes- "I wish you much joy," cried Eliza It would cost \$100,000,000 to feet rained themselves; a tableau or two sages, she saw the black eyes of Eliza Raines.

Nors, looking out through a peep fancied she read some lesson of gilded the stable 2000 years ago swung hole in the curtain, saw Ed Morrow trouble. But she could not rise to the over the edge of the world and blushed sitting close up to the front, but far level of sympathy. She had lost so like a girl at that ring and the names away from the women. If he came much to the gaudy woman, suffered so it embraced on the schoolhouse winwith that girl he had done the very much at the shrine of the buxom dow. And he sent his swiftest mesungraceful thing of leaving her to beauty, that she could not quite hear senger to wash it away before the shift for herself in a stranger company | the echo of that midnight mandate: | carly scholar, coming to see the leftand pushed his way to the point most

lowed him in all his wanderings. after moment, with a woman's swift who had won-whose heart has sung He could not see her, and she stood vision, that rising cloud of disappoint- these seven years: for a moment, until time came for the ment in her rival's countenance, she outer curtain to rise, filling her hungry thought it was because no present had eyes with the blessed picture of his been bestowed. Never thinking that stalwart frame perched up there a little | Eliza might be mourning a thrall's enhigher than the rest, his handsome franchisement, Nora also came to the face laughing above a brilliant scarf, point where she wished some present his bearded lips parting to return a might be found on the bending and Jeremy Taylor have said, was sung greeting from some of the farmer boys. branches for this woman whose Christ- by the angels on the plains of Bethle-

"Peace on earth."

For Ed was a favorite everywhere. mas was surely not a season of joy. while the children sang: In a manger, laid so lowly,

Came the Prince of Peace to earth; While a choir of angels holy Sang to celebrate his birth

pain. How easy for Ed to have hum- music the shrines of the Virgin She tried to forget the man out there bled her and exalted Eliza, by the Mother, to cheer her until the birth at all times that a bridge could not be Tariff duties and internal revenue taxation beyond the curtain; tried to join her simple device of sending to the tree a hour of the infant Jesus, now hear at firm and lasting unless a human being on iccomes and corporations are exciting heart with the swinging rhythm of the wide silk handkerchief, a box of can- hand. The first Christmas carols was walled up in it.

WHAT SANTA CLAUS SAID.



"Be joyous, little children, On this dear day of days. And scatter smiles like sunbeams Along the household ways. Oh, let no angry word be heard, No frowning brow be found ; For Christmas-time is loving-time The whole glad earth around.

sistants while they were yet a great carol, tried to think of that older, bet- dies or a toilet case? ter time when a still and starry night. But the busy moments were over at In the midst of it all Nora had like this brought the era of love, not last, and Nora turned again from the

Sang the glad, angelic strain. "Glory in the highest-

ed full of most untimely sorrow. She Peace on earth good will to men : did not realize that in this hour when Peace on earth, good will to men." She thought she was following the her work was done, when the nervous that anthem which filled the sky one music. Surely her voice, hushed be- strain of days had passed its climax, low the clamor of their louder singing, that her spirits were pressing their. If ice will bear a man before Christ-Yet one thorn troubled her. She was speaking the words, was tracing lowest ebb. She did not think of the mas it will not bear a man afterward. tried to forget Ed Morrow and their the tune, but her nearer self was far night outside and the healing that If Christmas finds a bridge, he'll quarrel, but the thought would come from that hill where shepherds kept would come on the wings of the morn- break it; if he finds none he'll make back and confront her. She remem- their flocks was here in the troubled ing. She only came close to the cold one. bered how happy she was is the sum- present, was here in Thompson's window and tried to forget the tumult The shepherd would rather see his mer time, when she walked with him schoolhouse and full of longing for the out there in the house, the exhausting wife enter the stable on Christmas day along this same plain road and thrilled grace of summer days. She was in heat, and the flavor not quite of the than the sun. true love troubles the waters of her was the moment alone. The whole busy house was behind her. Before was the

He had wandered away with the sun, as the summer ended, and she heard of him now and then from friends who her brimming eyes. She was as disher of the Christmas frost. And here him now and then from friends who her brimming eyes. She was as dis-drove to Hendricks County. Once or tant from all familiar scenes as Judea's twice he had drifted up the borders of plains were distant from this humble round lines of a girl's chirography, Day was preceded by an eve of vigil, Her neighborhood, but she never saw celebration of their Christmas birth. hers in the strong, rugged sweep of a him. Rumor, that agile assassin, de- And she wrote his name with the bar man's swift hand.

scream, and there was Ed Morrow, and pastimes, its ancient memories, der, in the midst of her pain, what he Almost instantly the song was endfound in the girl to admire. He would ed. The curtain fell with the slow. on her brow-Ed Morrow, who said been, in all ages, second only to Christcome to the Christmas tree, no doubt, disobedient movement of tyros' curand she must suffer in silence while tains everywhere, and the children slow, quiet pressure of his left hand, that brazen creature sated her eyes rushed from the narrow stage to seats while he took up the tuning fork from by their parents in the crowded the window sill and swung a circle look happy this merry Christmas day. clear around both names engraved on You must have had a fine present from

"And don't forget the needy,

Who, at this merry season,

Will have no gifts at all.

Oh let each lonely little lite

The children, large and small,

With joy one day be crowned

For Christmas-time is giving-time

The whole glad earth around."

to-night and never quarrel any more." laced and flowered churches of the the battered threshold to the creaking

over fruits of a Christmas tree, could near the woman whose heart had fol- Fortunately, as she saw, moment find it and sharpen a gibe at the girl

> Glory in the highest : Peace on earth, good will to men-Peace on earth, good will to men.

Sweet Christmas Carols. The first Christmas carol, as Milton hem. This custom has prevailed in Then she moved aside into what But that brought with it the fear most Christian countries, and is permight be called the dressing-room, that such a present might mean too petrated in England and on the conmuch. And every strange parcel tinent. Calabrian ministrels still handed up to the superintendent that leave their mountains during the last have originated from the consumption safety of the messages which they he might read the name of the fa- days preceding Christmas, for Naples of unsound rice and was called "the carry in little pouches fastened to vored mortal, gave Nora the happiest or Rome, saluting with their wild rice disease."

> were hymns in honor of the Nativity. They afterward assumed a more secular character, many of them being songs of revelry accompanying the festivities of the season. There is a most beautiful custom still prevalent in Devonshire of the choristers of the village church singing their carols on Christmas eve before the houses of both rich and poor. Still more im- The flimsy paper called tissue paper pressive, however, is the sound on | was originally made to place between | Christmas morning in Yorkshire of the tissue cloth of gold or silver to pre- minutes time," and it is usually prompt and voices of little children chanting their | vent its fraying or tarnishing when | sure for frost bites. All of these communicaquaint ballads, which breathe the very | folded.

Tommy's Enjoyable Christmas "I had a boss Christmas," said

pirit of the olden time.

Benny Bloobumper to Tommy Hojack. "So did I," replied Tommy. "I had as many oranges and as much turkey as I could eat," Benny went on. "Get any presents?" asked Tommy.

"Yes. Papa gave me a pair of skates, mamma gave me a pair of ear muffs, and Uncle Henry sent me a book." "Was that all?" asked Tommy.

"Why, yes; that was about all," replied Benny, with some misgivings. "Then just listen to what I had. Ark of the Covenant to the farther Pop gave me a safety, mom gave me a side of the Israelites' camp, where they and colds quicker than any remedy known. A. nagic lantern. I had a big box of made a stop in the wilderness, candy from AuntSue and a drum from | point where the Sabbatical law was Uncle John and a lot of oranges and given. dates, and I had turkey and cranberry sauce, no end; and I had lots and lots | tematically stealing canary birds. The of plum pudding, and I had an awful

Christmas Weather Proverbs.

stomach-acke and two doctors. I

littered stage and passed into the A light Christmas, a heavy sheaf. dressing room. There seemed no A warm Christmes, a cold Easter. reason for it, but her heart was crowd-A green Christmas makes a fat

A wind on Christmas day, trees will

present time, which in the associations

Kirby Stone-"Howdy, Lott! You Mrs. L."

economical Christmases are the best,

A Christmas Query. "Mamma, Santa Claus has reindee for his sleigh doesn't he?"

"Yes." "I should think be'd rather snow-deer, shouldn't you, mamma?"

Saines; saw the lifted, proud face, and Next morning the same sun which mals of Paris for six months.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS. . ____

The average lion weighs 500 pounds.

seventeen-months-old baby of field. The third battalion of Chas-Fairbanks, Me., can whistle a tune. seurs, which was first to adopt the there was a "heavy shower of snails"

near Tiffin, Ohio, The pointer inherits his nose from the bloodhound and his other qualities tance of 1; miles back and forth in from the bulldog.

were fired for every wounded man during our late civil war. Some man who is good on figures matter in what remote places they says that 10,000,000,000 tubers can be

Asistic cholera was first supposed to

cients and are not mentioned by any subject, with special recommendation, Mr. Greek or Roman architect. A hole in Pierce D. Brown, Bridgewater, Mass., says :

part of her face a deep black.

The Eskimo are great connoisseurs. of chewing tobacco, all of which they get from the whites. Even the women and children chew. They will even

A hundred years ago teachers were so poorly paid in Baden and other parts of Germany that they used to go about singing in front of the houses in the evening, to earn a few houses in the evening, to earn a few free. Add

The Sabbath day's journey of the Hebrews was 2,000 yards, the traditional distance from the end of the

A Massachusetts thief has been systheory is that he carries a ladder. opens second-story windows, as these guess you can't beat that,"-Harper's are usually left unfastened, quietly unhooks the cage and carries off the songster. The police have not yet apprehended him.

What are called the cat's whiskers are feelers, which enable the animal in its wild state to find or rather feel its way through woods and forests in its nocturnal expedition in search of prey. They are popularly termed "smellers," which is an error, for they bear no relation to the nasal organ.

Property of the second The Art of Not Hearing.

A kind of discreet deafness save one from many insults and much blame, therefore the art of not hearing should be learned by all, It is quite as important to domestic happiquite as important to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, for which so Hood's Sarsa parille Cures much money and time are expended. There are so many things which it is a with a good relish." Louis R. Franz, 1734 Amsterdam Avenue, New York. painful to hear, many which we ought not to hear, very many which, if heard, would disturb the temper, cor- 66 rupt-simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness, that everyone should be educated to take in or shut out sounds, according to his pleasure. If a hot and restless friend begins to inflame our feelings, we should consider what mischief those fiery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is kept, and nstantly close the door. It has been emarked that if all the petty things said of one by heedless or ill-natured idlers were to be brought home to him, he would become a mere walking marks,-[Farm and Fireside.

The Toad for Mediaeval Medicines, Strange as it may seem to some, the ingredients of the witches' cauldron in "Macbeth," at least a part of them, were once standard remedies among Europeans. In the tenth and eleventh centuries a sovereign cure for ague was the swallowing of a small toad that had been choked to death on St. Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening has John's eve, and a splendid remedy for rheumatism was to fasten the bands of clothing with pins that had been stuck into flesh of either a toad or a frog. Physicians frequently recommended the water from a toad's brain for mental affections, and that a live toad be rubbed over the diseased parts as a DENSION Washington. cure for the quinsy .-- [St. Louis Re-

Dogs of War.

The dogs of war are no more a mere poetical metaphor, but an actual fact, During the fall maneuvers of the German army nine dogs, which had been in training six months, gave excellent new tactic, uses no other dogs but the

Scotch and German collies. They are chiefly trained to do ordnance duty, carrying messages from post to post, and reconnoitering at night. Filly, the choice of the flock, made a disseven minutes. These dogs are also It has been calculated that 800 shots | trained to hunt up the wounded on battle fields, and during the late exercises remained standing before all soldiers stretched on the ground, no were found, loudly barking, until help came. They know when to seek covet raised from a single potato in ten from the fire of the enemy, and on their way to and from outposts avoid every civilian whom they meet on the road. This is done with regard to the

Tariff and Taxation. are those things which tax the system and Chimneys were unknown to the an- require at once an external remedy. On this "In accidents from all kinds of athletic sports, to reduce sprains and bruises, I have In Sitks, when an Indian wife has | used St. Jacobs Oll, and always found it to lost her husband by death, she goes be most reliable. Also, Mr. C. R. Sands, into mourning by painting the upper | Mangum, Okla., writes: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil for sprains and rheumatism and would not be without it for anything." Mr. R. Ledbetter, Denton, Texas, says: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and it is the only thing I ever saw that would cure toothache in ten tions are of recent date, showing unabated

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitu-

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IN MISERY WITH DYSPEPSIA

"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him past recovery. He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He trie your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Under Disadvantages.

TEXT: "The lame take the prey."-Isaiah

The utter demolition of the Assyrian hos was here predicted. Not only robust men should go forth and gather the spoils of conmuch that was valuable. Their physical disadvantages should not hinder their great enrichment. So it has been in the past; so it
is now; so it will be in the future. So it is
the letter which was never folded, never
to all departments. Men laboring under
the letter which was never folded, never
to all departments. Men laboring under
the letter which was never folded, never
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the letter which was never folded, never
to all departments. Their physical disdisquictudes.
Years ago, on a boat on the North River,
the pilot gave a very sharp ring to the bell
the letter which was never folded, never
to all departments. posted and never read. Those chil in all departments. Men laboring under seemingly great disadvantages and amid the up under great disadvantages. No father to fight their way for them. Perhaps there was great blessing for the church, and so on in the Bible, and they came to the story Do you know that the three great poets of

the world were totally blind-Homer, sian, John Milton? Do you know that Prescott, who wrote that enchanting book, "The Conquest of Mexico," never saw which he was writing? A framework scross ne sheet, between which, up and down went the pen immortal. Do you know that ambassio, the sculptor could not see the marble before him or the chisel with which out it into shapes bewitching? know that Alexander Pope, whose poems will last as long as the English langu was so much of an invalid that he had to ewed up every morning in rough canvas it

order to stand on his feet at all only had wealth, or if I had cloquence, or i Do you know that Stuart, the celebrated minter, did much of his wonderful work un der the shadow of the dungeon where he had been unjustly imprisoned for debt? Do you know that Demosthenes, by almost superhuman exertion, first had to conquer the lisp of his own speech before he conquered a emblages with his eloquence? Do you know that Bacon struggled all through innumer ble sicknesses, and that Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott went limping on clubfoo through all their life, and that many of the great poets and painters and orators and his ians and heroes of the world had something to keep there back, and pull them down, and impede their way, and cripple wages for a fivenhood. And so in the great their physical or their intellectual mo ment, and yet that they pushed on and pushed up until they reached the spoils worldly success, and amid the huzza Nations and centuries "the lame took th

with ordinary speech, in an ordinary manner, and by ordinary means, You know that a vast multitude of these men started under the disadvantage of obwe all want to be captains and colonels and scure parentage-Columbus, the son of the weaver : Ferguson, the astronomer, the son march with the rank and file and do duty of the shepherd. America the prey of the one; worlds on worlds the prey of the other. But what is true in secular directions is more true in spiritual and religious directions, and or on furiough at home, our feet upon an

Phere are in all communities many inva-They never know a well day. adhere to their occupations, but they go panting along the streets with exhaustions and at eventime they lie down on the loung with achings beyond all medicaments. They have tried all prescriptions, they have gone brough all the cures which were proclaimed infallible, and they have now come to sur render, to perpetual ailments. They conider they are among many disadvantages and when they see those who are buoyant in ealth pass by, they almost envy their robus frames and easy respiration.

But I have noticed among that invalid class those who have the greatest knowledge of the Bible, who are in nearest infima with Jesus Christ, who have the most glowmen who, waiting for no special endowment, consecrate to God what they have. Among ing experiences of the truth, who have had the most remarkable answers to prayer, and who have most exhilarant anticipations of heaven. The temptations which weary us with ten talents, while many a one with only

Payson an invalid, Richard Baxter an inva- | warring against the legions of darkness, sucmorning, when you want to call to mind those who are most Christ-like, you think of some darkened room in your father's house from which there went forth an influence heard in the palaces of heaven. Who are the potent for eternity.
A step farther: Through raised letters the

art of printing has been brought to the atten- liant, men of vast estate? For the most part, you close your eyes, and you run your fing over the raised letters and you say : "Why, work is that they know their Bibles, are carnest in prayer, are anxious for the salvation I never could get any information in this way. What a slow, lumbrous way of read-) of the young, and Sabbath by Sabbath ar-God help the blind And yet I find among that class of persons, Christ and the resurrection. These are the

most thorough acquaintance with God's army of Christian youth-not by night, not word. Shut out from all other sources of information, no sooner does their hand touch the raised letters than they gather a prayer. God on plain talk, and humble story, and si God on plain talk, and humble story, and si Without eyes, they look off upon the king-doms of God's love. Without hearing, they catch the ministrelsy of the skies. Dumb, yet with pencil, or with irradiated countence, they declare the glory of God. A large audience assembled in New York at the anniversary of the Deaf and Dumb at the anniversary of the Deaf and Dumb

An engineer on a locomotive going across the Western prairies day after day saw a little Asylum, and one of the visitors with chark on the blackboard wrote this question to the pupils, "Do you not find it very hard to be deaf and dumb?" And one of the pupils took the chalk and wrote on the blackboard this sublime sentence in answer, "When the song of the angels shall burst upon our enraptured ear, we will scarce regret that our raptured ear, we will scarce regret that our on to the dusk of the evening. As the engineering of the dusk of the evening. As the engineering the child come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in front of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one come out in the hand of the little child, and it was the day's joy to him to see this little one Oh, the brightest eyes in heaven will be those that never saw on earth. The cars most alert in heaven will be those that in this world heard neither voice of friend nor the train did not come, looking for the train, knowing nothing of her peril. Agreet

thrum of harp, nor carol of bird nor doxol- horror seized upon the engineer. He re ogy of congregations.

A lad who had been blind from infancy other man on board, and then be climbed was cured. The oculist operated upon the lad and then put a very heavy bandage over the eyes, and after a few weeks had gone by the engine, and he came down on the cowengine, it seemed as though it were going at lightning speed, faster and faster, though was really slowing up, and with almost s the bandage was removed and the mother said to her child: "Willie, can you see?" the hair and lifted it up, and when the train contrast between the darkness before and stopped and the passengers gathered around to see what was the matter, there the old enthe brightness afterward was overwhelming. gineer lay, fainted dead away, the little good vision closed their eyes in eternal night, nd many who had a good, artistic and cul-I want you to exercise some kindness and munity who are snatching the little ones these afflicted ones cried unto the Lord in from under the wheels of temptation and sin

their advantage, and so "the lame gend of St. Modobert. It was said that his glory for the world to come. You appreciate what the engineer did. Why can you not appreciate the grander work done by every Saobath school teacher and by every Christkissed her blind eyes, and the legend says tian worker?
Oh, start on the road to heaven to-day. her vision came immediately. That was only a legend, but it-is a truth, a giorius truth, that the kiss of God's eternal love has You are not happy. The thirst of your soul will never be slaked by the tountains of sin, brought to many a blind eye eternal illumi-

Right where you are, call on Him. knows you; He knows all about you. munities who toil mightily for a livelihood. They have seant wages. Perhaps they are iseased or have physical infirmities, so they knows all the odds against which you have been contending in life. Do not go to Him diseased or have physical infirmities, so they are hindered from doing a continuous day's work. A city missionary finds them up the dark alley, with no fire, with thin clothing, with very coarse bread. They never ride in that, my brother ; I will give out a hymn at

and on the plast of the night wind, as the | would be driven back, nobody would have and on the blast of the night wind, as the door opens to let them in. Is heard the voice of Him who said. "I was hungry, and he fed Me." No cohort of braven will be too bright to transport them. By God's help they have canquished the Assyrian host. They have divided among them the spoils. Lame, lame, yet they took they prey.

A step farther: There are in all communities many orphans. During our last war and in the years immediately following, how many children at the North and South we

many children at the North and South we ner you may become the best saint, and in heard say, "Oh, my father was killed in the war." Have you ever noticed-I fear you that "where sin abo have not-how well those children have more abound," and while the spoils of an turned out? Starting under the greatest dis- everlasting kingdom are being awarded for advantage, no orphan asylum could do for your pursuit it will be found that them what their father would have done had look the prey." Blessed be God The skirmisher sat one night by the light of all the inequalities of this life and all its

up with some alarm on deck to see what was the matter. He saw it was a moonlight night in the old family Bible an old yellow letter pasted fast, which told the story of that father's long march and how he suffered in the hospital. But they looked still farther ring the bell in that way? Why do you want to story? There's nothing the matter." And to stop? There's nothing the matter." And the pilot said to him, "There is a mist gathof how God is the Father of the fatheriess | ering on the river; don't you see that? and and the widow's portion, and they soon took there is night gathering darker and darker, their father's place in that household. and I can't see the way Then the engineer, looking around and came on up, and many of them have already, seeing it was a bright moonlight, looked

They battled the way fortheir mother. They into the face of the While was dvirg, and then that he was dead. God many of those who suffered nothing during grunt that when our last moment comes we hose times have had sons go out into lives may be found at our post doing our whole t indolence and vagabondage, these who And when the mists of the river o started underso many disadvantages because death gather on our eyelids may the good Pilot take the wheel from our hands and hey were so early bereft, these are the lame . guide us into the calm harbor of eterna A step farther: There are those who would like to do good. They say, "Oh, if I Drop the anchor, furl the sail, I am safe within the vale.

I had high social position, how much would accomplish for God and the church!' I stand here to-day to tell you that you have FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. great opportunities for usefulness. Who built the pyramids? The king who ordered them built? No the plain workmen The Senate. who added stone after stone and stone after 67H Day.—Mr. Culion spoke against the proposed repeal of the Federal Election laws. His strictures on Judge Maynard, of tone. Who built the dikes of Holland? The government that ordered the enterpr the plain workmen who carried the lew York, were answered by Mr. earth and rang their trowels on the wall. Mr. Stewart then addressed the Senate in Who are those that built these vast cities? layor of the repeal of the Federal Election The capitalists? No: the carpenters masons, the plumbers, the plasterurs, the tinners, the roofers, dependent on a day's

the years since the war, taken positions i

work of assuaging human suffering and en-

ightening human ignorance and halting

uman iniquity. In that great work, the

The trouble is that in the army of Christ

erigadier generals. We are not willing to

with the private soldier. We want to belong

e while warming ourselves at the campfires

stroman, we sagging back into an armehalr.

eavation, and four or five men are working

rail looking over at them. That is the way it is in the church of God to-day. Where

you find one Christian hard at work, there

Oh! my friends: why do you not go to

have no pulpit." You have. It may be the carpenter's bench, it may be the mason's

wall. The robe in which you are to proclaim

this gospel may be a shoemaker's apron.

But wee unto you if you preach not this gos-

ever brought to Christ it will be through the

unanimous and long-continued efforts of

great work, and so "the lame take the prey."

There are thousands of ministers of whom

you have never heard-in log cabins at the

West, in mission chapels at the East-who are

cessfully warring. Tract distributers, month

"Oh," you say, "that was well done." But

rail trains of eternal disaster, bringing th

up into respectability in this world and into

what the engineer did. Why can you not

You turn everywhere but to God for help.

by month undermining the citadels of sin.

You do not know their going or their com-

As you go down the street you see an ex

and perhaps twenty or thirty leaning or

are fifty men watching the job.

work and preach the gospel?

nel somewhere, somehow !

o the reserve corps and read about the bat

chief part is to be done by

church and State, North and South.

who took the prey.

THE DAY .- Mr. Hoar's resolution of inquiry into the President's power to appoint | for it?" Mr. Blount Commissioner to Hawaii was re-ferred to the Foreign Relations Committee after a lively debate in which Messrs. Frye, Vest and others took part. -Mr. Morrill addressed the Senate on the turiff question, and then, after a short executive session, the Senate adjourned.
STH DAY. - Mr. Voorhees introduced a bill

to coin the seigniorage in the Treasury and o renew silver purchases.—The Election Law Repeal bill was reported and placed on 9TH DAY.-Mr. Morgan introduced a bill to provide for the Provisional Government acquired territory .-- President Cleveland sent in his Hawatian message with Willis' instructions and other corres ively debate was started by Mr. Butler's op

position to the reading of the instructions t Minister Willis .- Mr. Dolph spoke on the 778 DAY. - After the routine morning bus ness Mr. Meyer called up the resolution providing for a joint commission to investi gate the rank, pay, and other matters relating to the personnel of the navy. It went over without action.—A bill to admit Utah to Statehood was discussed, without action. STR DAY. -- Mr. Hitt's resolution calling for information in regard to Hawaii was unani-mously adopted.—The bill to admit Utah

as a State was passed. --- Mr. Holman in troduced a resolution for an inquiry into the charges of collusion in the matter of warmission abolishing the postal note, reducing he fees for money orders and providing for more expeditious way of handling accounts the Postoffice Department was passed. 10rs Day. -The bill admitting the Union was passed.—The New Mexico Statehood bill was favorable reported from

the first reading of the bill be dispensed workers in our Sabbath schools throughout Men celebrated, men brilwith, to which there was no objection. House then went into Committee of the Whole on the bill, with Mr. Hatch in the I have noticed that the chief characteristic The Administration's policy brought on a lively discussion, which I the most of those who are successful in the psumed the entire session 12rm Day. -Mr. Sickles and Mr. Martin, of diana, snoke on the pension question .. waiian revolution, with all but two humble workers who are recruiting the great ister Willis, was presented, --- Mr. ident's Hawaiian policy, which were met

lent tear, and anxious look, "the lame take the House adjourned in confusion. Oh! this work of saving the youth of our NEWSY GLEANINGS country-how few appreciate what it is This generation tramping on to the grave— we will soon all be gone. What of the next? GERMANY has 5,276,000 farms. KANSAS is overrun by tramps, ENGLAND has 4000 idle elergymen TEXAS's cotton crop yields \$50,000,000. Massachuserrs has 200 button factories. Colonado cowboys have an association. TENNESSEE has seven ex-Governors living.

> Iowa horticulturists lately held a State con-THE Socialistic societies of Sicily count defiant attitude. A TEMPERANCE university has been founded t Harriman, Tenn.

Wrowing had 288,000 cattle In Alabams all school and church property exempt from taxation. The funds of Yale University increased luring 1893 by over \$290,000. SIXTY-RIGHT Mary Smiths are students this This season's orange crop in Florida is much above the average in quantity. THE surplus earnings of the Brooklyn

rected at a cost of \$1,500,000 at Omaha. THE Department of Agriculture is making

Toronto Sons of Canada are investigating be cause of migration from Canada to the THERE is an abundant apple crop throughyou wouldn't have your liver out of

Dream On.

Those stars which are my fanes, four deep, deep eyes, shine in my lonely r Gilding the airy eastles of its gloom And glittering on its chains. I know that you are true; These are not baseless images I see; Perhaps your dreams are reaching out to me

As my heart yearns for you. Dream on, though years go by! cold creams and pomades; and it is lise not, sweet love, from the unworthy t Let me be ever pleading in your dream. also used for delicate machinery. The And you dream on for aye.

HUMOROUS.

Well posted-The ledger that bal-

One good way to improve the mem

ory is to lend money. The orchestra leader is never troub

The bridge jumper may not inherit notoriety, but it comes to him by degestible. - New York Telegram. scent all the same.

Without the least transgression That he who "gives himself away" Has lost his self-possession.

kleptomaniae." Aunt · Tilly : _ "Dear me! Why don't she take something

nterest in their business as the pawnanother well-known medical man and requested him to read the paper for him, as he felt a conviction that he was going to be ill, and peristed in this belief in spite of any attempt to remedies and doctors.

M. W. Scorr, Esq. of the U. S. Mareball's Office, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "For many years my wife has been a constant suffered from indigestion, sick headache, nervous prostration and all other complaints that the feature of the co another well-known medical man and man a safe robber!" "Entirely so-

makes out my gas bills." The boy stood on the burning deck. And seemed to think it funny,

> George-"You would marry biggest fool in the world, if he asked you, wouldn't you?" Ethel-"Oh, George this is so sudden!"

Small boy: "'Tain't 'nough." Annty-"I was pleased to see you one of your dear friends?" Robbie--"No, but he can lick me any day."

And sorrow pervaded his soul, While a shiver ran thro' his diaphragm As he thought of the price of coal. "Don't be down hearted. Every rose must have its thorn, you know.' 'Yes, what I'm kicking about is that

hanging over the side all day long."

counter resolutions from Mr. Cockran, and

UNCLE SAM has 1822 railroad corporations. A NICKEL mine has been discovered in

THE Socialists in England have manifested

Bridge for the past six months are \$270,000 A seer sugar factory and refinery will be

an exhaustive inquiry into road improve have only been married two days. THE city of Toronto's share of the earnings Clarence, and you're scolding me of the street railway for a month reached Two THOUSAND new books will be put on | dear, but just think how long I have the market by London publishers alone this

Ar a meeting of notables in London it was

habits on me, I can't get rid of them." My answer is, Aimighty grace can break up that habit and will break it. But you say, "The wrong I did was to one dead and in heaven now, and I can't correct that wrong." You can correct it. By the grace of God, go into the presence of that one, and the apologies you ought to have made on earth make in seven. ood times that are coming.

you ought to have made on each make in their spirit. They often crust with some foriorn at their coor at night, if I should turn away from my evilority their coor at night, if I should turn away from my evilority to doing unto the Lord, I would be josted, I port animals 611.52.

it may be used for the same purposes, both on the table and in pharmacy. It the latter method the beans are slightly heated before being submitted to pressure, and the yield is much greater; but the color is darker and the odor more pronounced and less agreeable. This second quality of Arachis oil, as it is known, is used for

ed by stage fright-he always faces the music.

It sorrely must be safe to say

ciety on the day on which, as it sub- hope to fly unaided by either a buoysequently happened, he was taken ill. ant vessel or by added power. Probably few people take so much | Some three weeks before the day in question, it is said, that he called upon

from detection. He's the man that laugh him out of it. It would seem to be either a most remarkable medical

He knew the old craft was well insured. And he was after money.

Traveler: "Now what ought little them a penny for carrying his bag?"

so kind to your little visitor. Is he York Dispatch.

every thorn doesn't have its rose." He (an old hand)-"They have

ropped their anchor." She (a beginner) - "Serves them right! It has been After all it is the condition of trade that; regulates the fashions. Nearly all kinds of garments are worn longer in dull times than in prosperous ones.

If every man were but as big As he assumes to be The half would soon be crowded off

> And drop into the sea, adapting the world's best products to "It makes me tired to see that wheel go round," said Lazy Lumpkin | the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the to his friend. "If it wasn't tired it remedy, Syrup of Figs.
>
> Its excellence is due to its presentin wouldn't'go around," answered his in the form most acceptable and pleas

> ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly "That Auger is a sharp fellow," beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, said the Hammer to the Saw, "but he runs around a good deal." "Yes," replied the Saw, slowly between his teeth, "and what an awful bore he met with the approval of the medical

profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-Fond Father-"Mr. Meanitall has ening them and it is perfectly free from asked me for your hand. Do you every objectionable substance. want to accept him! He says his gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manadoration for you is unlimited," ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Dutiful Daughter-"Very good papa; Co. only, whose name is printed on ever package, also the name, Syrup of Figs but how is his credit?"

I'll woo thee in the moonlight," sang the

lover to his girl.

Who was gazing fendly on him from 'the casement. much cheaper than the gaslight," sang her father, the old churl, Who was taking observations from the Young Bride (pouting)-"Here we

already." Husband-"I know, my been waiting for the chance." impatient customer. "Two Sorry," said the butcher "but there are two or three ahead of you. Surely

Too Much. Algy .- "Why this dog knows as much as I do." Miss Kiddenham .- "Don't you think

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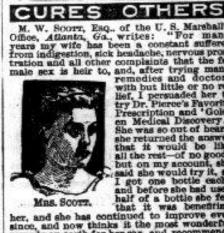
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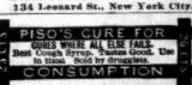
most incalcuable crop to supply the The Wings a Flying Man Must Have. European demand, Marseilles alone importing in one year over 10,000,000 M. de Lucy, a French naturalist. bushels for use in the manufacture of has shown that the wing area of flying chocolate, while billions of bushelsare animals varies from about forty-nine yearly carried to London, Hamburg, square feet per pound of weight car-Berlin and other places for oil. Very ried in the gnat, and five square feet large quantities are grown in India, for in the swallow, to only half a square home uses. Brazil, which is the true foot in the Australian crane, which botanies home of the plant, does weighs over twenty pounds and yet little more than supply her own mar- flies well. Supposing that man is ket. Besides the use of the vines as possessed of the muscular energy cafodder, a very valuable feeding cake pable of adopting the latter proporis made of the ground beans. It is ex- tion, then a man weighing 168 pounds ceedingly rich in flesh-forming ele- would require wings fourteen feet long ments, has an agreeable taste, a mod- by three feet wide, or twice the area erate amount of oil, and is very di- of an ordinary door, without allowing for the weight of the wings. The simple "flopping" of these wings up and down without any attempt at flight would thoroughly exhaust an A rather curious story is going ordinary man in a very few moments. about in connection with the illness of As a matter of fact, as experiments Sir Andrew Clark. The distinguished with aeroplanes and with many birds physician had accepted an engagement prove, man is much too heavy in proto read a paper before a medical so- portion to his muscular energy ever to





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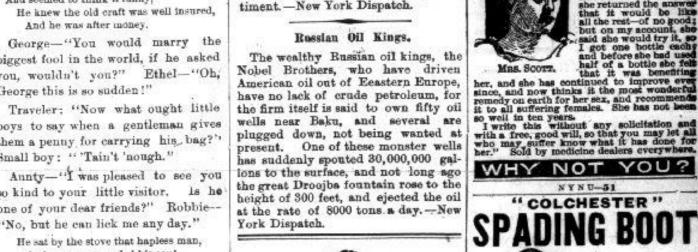


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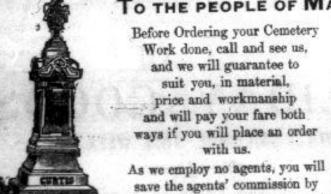
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Wm. R. Powell and Miss Harriett E. Carter, daughter of V. C. Carter, were united in marriage last Wednesday after Saturday, was a man whom to know was noon by Rev. C. H. Barber. The cere to love and respect. Modest and unasmony took-place at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Powell is superinendent for the Mather Electric Co. Chas. E. House has a nice display of dent of South Manchester for 24 years.

silk muffiers in his window, that would living in his late residence on Pleasant make handsome Christmas presents for street all that time. He leaves a widow, any one, and inside he can show you a one son, Alexander, two daughters, Mrs. lines from which you can make your F. A. Mahoney of Manchester. He bore selection and secure a very sensible pre his sufferings with christian fortitude Joseph Moussett will soon open an that as far as he knew, he had never

evening school for children and adults wronged any person. at his residence, High street South Manchester, for instruction in the French

Mrs. Patrict Hayes, sr., of Highland without giving them any previous no-Park was buried last Saturday morning, tice, descended upon them armed with a requiem high mass being offered an abundance of good things for the up by Rev. D. A. Haggerty in St. James', inner man, and took complete possession church. A large number of relatives, of the premises, making themselves quite friends and neighbors were present, at home, serving a bountiful collation, Her five sons acted as pall bearers, and and spending the evening with music, were assisted by one of her nephews, (vocal and instrumental), games, social Thomas Hayes, jr. Burial was in the chatting, and general merry making They departed about eleven o'clock

Hale Day & Co. and S. Purnell have leaving some substantial reminders of been disposing of quite a number of their visit, prominent among which goods this week, and are doing a very were a gentleman's willow chair and a fair trade considering the situation, very comfortable and pretty plush They have many staple and fancy artic. rocker. les that would be appreciated as Christmas presents, and those who want to find something nice and good for a very small outlay, will make no mistake in take down his tobacco, during the thaw calling there. Read their new advertise. and rain storm last Saturday afternoon, Francis Quinn fell from the scaffolding ment elsewhere in THE NEWS.

Humpty Dumpty was presented in to the ground, and sustained injuries Apel's opera house last Friday evening that caused me veet age. His funeral He was 65 years of age. His funeral to a small andience. The day was so stormy that few people ventured out. Those who did attend, got their money's high mass being offered up for the reworth and enjoyed a good laugh, as the pose of his soul, by Rev. W. J. Doolan. show was a good one, of its kind, and deserving of much better patronage that it received. The first half of the daughters resides here, and an only son. performance was given quite well, but lives in Denyer, Colorado. they rushed through the second part, as rapidly as possible, no doubt feeling omewhat discouraged at the small

TO BE MADE A DEACON.

day evening the following officers were elected Lady commander, Mrs. A. H. Thayer; past commander, Mrs. Eva The many friends of Oliver T. Magnell Hurlbut; lady heutenant commander, AT 2 CTS. A POUND LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES admitted to the deaconship in the Holy Mrs. Leonora Palmer; record keeper. Cross Cathedral at Boston today, when Archbishop Williams will officiate at the regular Christmas ordinations. The Strent congress Mary A. Connors; master at-arms, Miss Lillian Hodge; chaplain, Mrs. Lucy Strent congress. next step will admit Mr. Magnell to the Strant; sergeant, Mrs. Margaret Aitkin; priesthood. This happy event will take picket, Mrs. George L. Mannierre. place a year hence. evening January 2, '94,

BROKE HER HIP.

While attending the funeral of Alex The Christmas trade at this well ander LaHar last Monday, Mrs. Ann known stand has been far better than was Haggerty fell in the Catholic cemetery and broke her hip Dr. Bradley was called in and sent for Dr. Sweet to aid rapidly. It will be well for intending him in setting the broken member. Mrs. there are many nice presents left yet. Haggerty has suffered greatly during the week, but is doing as well as could be and celluloid picture frames, very pretty and celluloid picture frames, very pretty xpected under all the circumstances. and durable, and mighty good sellers,

but they are going fast, he has several SOCIETY WASA. good smoking sets left yet, and a num At the annual meeting of the Society ber of very pretty plush and celluloid Wasa, held last Saturday evening, the brush holders, that are serviceable as following selection of officers for the well as brightental. His line of Indian nsuing year was made: A. Pihlgren, bead work pin cushions was a big draw-Brink, treasurer; John Ohquist, senti- he secursi at Niagara Falls and they nel; and the following as a sick commit- seemed to suit the trade to perfection. tee: Gustaf Carlson, Ludvig Bengtson, You should see those novelties, as they are very attractive. In short you can

FINE CHRISTMAS TRADE.

mas presents at Blyth's Variety store. W. H. Cheney's Sons report a holiday and his prices bring them within the trade far in excess of their expectations. reach of everybody. The ball opened on Monday last and has kept rolling at a lively rate every after noon and evening since. The have doub | Twice within a week, the store of W. led their forces in the dry, fancy goods H. 'Cheney's Sons had a narrow escape notions, and Christmas novelties depart- from very serious fires. The first case ments, and all have been kept as busy as was when a large Rochester lamp fell = nailers all the week. They are very to the floor and spread burning oil about. well satisfied with the result up to date, A Worcester fire pail was brought into and manager H. C. Martin has all the requisition, and the flames were soon

forcing the waste paper down through a Quite a little agitation has been going trap door in the floor, some matches among the silk mill operatives here happened to get among the rubbish, and this week, in reference to the advisabili- in kicking the papers through, the Luthis week, in reference to the advisability of calling a mass meeting to bring cifers became ignited, the paper im. The Model Grand Range out expressions of opinion, and draft mediately caught fire and sent a shaft mitable resolutions to be presented to of flame to the ceiling in short order. Congressman Sperry, urging him to Quick work with water saved the builduse his utmost endeavors to secure the ing and contents for a second time. A retention of present duties on manu- large hose has been provided, is all factured silks. It is very likely that attached, and ready for any emergency such a meeting will be held in the near that may arise in the stre. uture, as there are many who believe it will be the proper thing to do under the | Just received a new l' 16 of briar wood

pipes suitable for holiday presents. Prices ranging from 25 cents upward. Christmas cakes of all descriptions at Step in and look them over. They are PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING. Turkeys, 20 cts. per ib. LOAF CAKE, D. Libil A same All orders promptly serviceable goods and not expensive Cheney's Sons are selling immense For sale-A nearly new Range with

T. Weldon & Co. druggists. intities of Holiday goods because hot closet and waterfront at a low price. Lamb, Hibbard & Co.

Dancing will be all the go at Apel's thanks to our neighbors and friends for

- - HEATING - -

If you are thinking of making a change in your heating apparatus we would like to talk to you. Alexander LaHar who died on last



celebrated FURMAN BOILERS

We are putting in the

for steam or hot water heating. These boilers are in more general use throughout the United States than those of any other maker. They were adopted to heat the Horticultural Building at the

We have put in a number of them in this town and can language. As he will take but a lim The fifteenth wedding anniversary of refer to the users who speak highly of them. Now is the

ited number, those wishing the fuition Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison was duly time to attend to this in order to be ready for cold weather. given at residence if desired, 4 t. some fifty of their relatives and friends, WE ARE STILL PUTTING IN THE GLENWOOD FURNACES.

T. P. AITKIN,

Low Prices On Meats.

further notice, at the following Greatly Reduced Prices:

Roast Beef, 10 to 14 cts. Sirloin and Short Steaks, 18 cts. 1b. Legs of Lamb, 15 ets. lb.

Bologna and Frankfurts ? ets. lb. Discount. 1. Remember these Saturday prices are for Cash only and at the Market.

MANNELL,

SENSIBLE HOLIDAY GIFTS.

For Parlor and Kitchen, including Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Crockery, Glass, hina and Tin-ware, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Pianos, Organs, Lamps, Curtains, Fixtures, Wall Papers and in fact everything needed for the household. Upholstering and Repairing. Baby Carriages, Trunks and Traveling Bags. I have a new Range called "The Household Pet." Ask to see it. At the semi-annual meeting of the Come and see me, and I will save you money. Undertaking in all its branches. Ladies of the Maccabees held last Tues-

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

MARBLE, GRANITE and FREESTONE.

Monumental, Cemetery & Building Purposes. ALL KINDS OF NORTH RIVER BLUE STONE FUR-NISHED AT SHORT NOTICE.

Quarries: Barre, Vt., and Concord, N. H. Estimates Furnished on application.

T. C. SMITH,

NORTH STANLEY ST., COR. SMALLEY NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

have received a nice line of Ornaments for the hair, consisting of Hair Pins, Head Bands and Stick Pins. We have also some pretty Handkerchiefs, handsome Celluloid Goods and Glass Boxes. We will have a Special Sale of Millinery, next week. Everything marked down to the lowest prices possible from now until after New Years.

business he can swing to at present, subdued, before much injury was done. Good News Grand Range

is the Finest Range in the Market.

has the Best Casting of any Range in the Market.

All kinds of Jobbing

at Short Notice.

J.M.Burke.

PRESENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Tool Chests, Tea Sets,

A fine display of pictures, all framed,

200 lbs. Xmas. Candy, 12 cts. lb.

Chickens, 18 cts. per lb

Toilet Sets, Silk Mufflers.

and Muffs.

Dolls, Doll Carriages,

for 25, 50 and 90 cents each.

200 lbs. Mixed Candy, 10 cts. lb.

Books and Games,

South Manchester Aews.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., DECEMBER 29, 1893.

FIVE CENTS.

TOWN NEWS.

Fred Taylor is a victim of the grip.

AT COST Mrs. Chas. Hollister is sick. Otto Nelson is struggling with the grip. 'Mrs. Ed. Gotberg is on the sick list. New Years Gifts Miss Mary E. McGann has the grip.

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mas with relatives here. CHENEY'S STORE.

laid up with quinsy.

Wm. Keith spent Christmas with his now better All Holiday Goods must be sold this week for her Christmas vacation.

Timothy Hayes was taken with the Give your friends a New Years Present. grip last Wednesday.

\$125, each in 1894.

comed a daughter last Tuesday. Mrs. James E. Menish, daughter of Miss Ethel Brainard is home for the

Cheney's Store York for the Christmastide. Alexander dagers has been suffering with the grip.

Miss Hattie Chase spent Christmas in A cold wave descended upon us last

Winfield G. Keeney was taken down holiday vacation. with pneumonia last week, and Mrs. Miss Mary Hickey died last Saturday. Keeney with the grip last Sunday. Clarence Hale is home from the East. Tuesday morning, a requiem high mass Greenwich Institute, for the Christmas being offered up in St. Bridget's church,

Charles Islieb of Paterson, N. J., is in town for a Christmas visit to his parents. The Lady Ehra Quartet of this place,

Christmas with his parents on School In dating your letters next week you January 6. will write it with a 4 every time instead

of a 3. Of course you will. A daughter was presented to John M birth in his family

house last Saturday evening.

A change of time table is announced again in a few days for further examin-

railroad Sunday, Dec. 31.

railroad has passed into the hands of a finitely settled. W. B. Cheney will take Don't forget the Calico Ball by the Ladies of the Maccabees in Apel's opera store for the present.

house New Years' night

lawfully come before them.

Mrs. Will Barber is passing through Spruce street is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Cadman annonnce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Mary Ramsden Cadman,

Annie Allea has been laid up with rheumatism for quite a while, at the resid ace of Richard Flavel. She is now

to Mr. Austin H. Chamberlain of East

Rev. J. Horst, Jr. held Christmas ser-Mrs. James Tedford is recovering from vices in Hew Hartford last evening, and Sunday morning and evening last in Mrs. Eliza Sheeky of Pearl street is Hartford, and on Saturday evening last

Miss Nipper of New York spent Christ - Mrs. Lathrop of Norwich is the guest of her sister Mrs. Carrier at Highland Jay Magnell of Hartford, enjoyed his Purk Mrs Carrier and her daughter Christmas dinner here, with his parents. have been hid up with the grip, but are

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keith. Remember that the masquerade ball Miss Mabelle Case is home from Boston of Company G. will take place in Armory Hall Friday evening January 5, '94, and on that day costumes can be procured

Clarence M. Wilcox has finished his apprenticeship at the jeweler's trade The Columbia bicycles will be sold for week His home is in Avon. where he PIANOS:

Janles Smith of Center street spent | A watch meeting will be held at the Christmas visiting friends in NewJersey. residence of W. H. Franklin, South Main A daughter was born to John Nilson street on Sunday evening after the close of the meeting in the South M. E. Thomas Hewitt of School street wel + Church. All are cordially invited to

Wm. Tedford, has taken up housekeep Edward Moriarty is home from New ing at 27 Paterson street, Paterson, N. J., and spent Christmas in her new home. It will be remembered that she Mrs. Best McDonald was taken to the

Hartford Hospital for treatment yesterday. She has been ill for quite a while Mrs. Emil Gustafson is suffering with and it was deemed best by Dr. Bradley pneumonia. She was taken last Sunday. her attending physician, that she go to FURNITURE: The schools of the town will open upon the haspital. She is suffering with per their winter terms next Tuesday.

Tnesday morning and soon made good Miss Lena Hohenthal is visiting with skating. This suits the school children friends in New York. She left hast just right, as they can manage to have a good deal of winter sport during their

> after a lingering illness. She was buried by Rev. W. J. Doolan, for the repose of

consisting of Esther Vikberg, first soprane. Anna Olsson, second soprane Bertha Olsson, first alto, Ruth Vikberg. second alto, will sing at a concert to be given in Meriden. Saturday evening.

Chas. Cowles, son of Erastus F. Cowies and Miss Annie Curran daughter of Mrs. Margaret Curran of Hackmatack street Carney last week. This makes the tenth were united in marriage last Saturday evening, by Rev. J. A. Biddle, at the Chas Ryan of Springfield, Mass., is Episcopal rectory. The young couple the guest of his uncle. C. O'Brien of will live with Mrs. Curran for the

a successful and painless operation per-

Fred B. Horton, who has had charge this week. He is making arrangements but at this writing the matter is not de-

> personal supervision in his own drug Mr Melony of the training department

ed with the school as a whole. Miss Kittle Quinn and brother from George W. Cheney is lying danger about a week, the trouble starting with

will not open again until next week Mrs. James W. Paynter of School Monday. They begin the New Year with ness warrants them in so doing. A. L. Brown & Co. are offering a dis-

making New Years' presents.

WEAVERS!!

Are your hands rough in handling SILK?

SOFTINE

make them of a velvety softness.

If you wish to make your daughter a royal present buy a Piano. We have a splendid assortment of the best makes to select from, and will sell; then at low prices. Call and see the Kimball, it took the size that usually sells for \$4.50 first award at the World's

Fair. A handsome Piano

In furniture you can find elegant presents for a lady or gentleman in Easy chairs, Reed and Cane rockers. PRICES: Rockers upholstered in Silk plush. Writing Desks.

chairs, and handsome rockers upholstered in silk, also caneand reed.

what to give, look at our stock of pictures comprising a nice assortment of Etchings Pastels, Autotypes and Photogravures. Prices so low they are "out of sight."

When you can't decide just

figures and fully 25 per cent. lower than the same goods were ever offered. We have a large stock and will sell at a loss rather than carry any

WATKINS BROS.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

We can show you an extra fine line of Ladies' and Men's Slippers. A large line of Men's Neckwear, Scarf Pins, Watch Chains, Studs and Cuff Buttons. Men's and Ladies' Handkerchiefs,

Good Assortment of Misses', Boys' and Men's Skates from 50 cents upwards.

BROWN & CO.,

SALE OF HOLIDAY GOODS

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WE SHALL MAKE SPECIAL PRICES ON THIS STOCK NEXT SATURDAY.

Fancy Goods and Handkerchiefs, in fact everything that may be included among Holiday Goods.

Hale, Day & Co., S. Purnell.

Shoulder Steak, 10 cts. Porterhouse Steak, 20 cts. lb. Legs of Mutton, 12 cts. 1b.

JEWELS

FOR HOLIDAYS!

and next Monday.

They can be bought very very cheap

just now. Don't miss

the chance.

I have hundreds of choice, elegant and appropriate articles for the holiday season, including Diamond Jewelry, Solitaire, Cluster, Marquise, Infants' and Misses Rings, Screw and Drop Earrings, Bracelets. Lockets, Brooches, Pendants. Necklaces, Scarf and Stick Pins, Studs, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Watches, Chains and Charms, Gold and Silver headed Canes and Umbrellas, Opera Glasses, Fountain Pens, a handsome line of Sterling Silver Novelties, and in fact everything in the Jewelry line that can be found in the

largest and best City Stores. Call and see them.

TIFFANY. Jeweler.

Better Times Coming!

BICH MOND FOR SALE AT FERRIS BROTHERS. The fact that we have sold so many stoves this Fall, during these hard times i proof that the people know a good thing when they see it, and the many

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

I have just laid in a large stock of Winter Shoes and am determined sell them at Hard Times Prices. Here are a few specimens: Men's Working Shoes, \$1.00.

> Ladies Dongola Button Shoes, \$3.00. Ladies Kid Boots, (The Luna) \$2.00.

COMFORT FOUND!

My stock of Winter Clothing, Underwest, Hosiery, Caps. Mittens, etc., was never more complete, and my prices are just right to suit the times. Step in and I will prove these statements to you.

South Manchester.

BUT NO BETTER STOVES THAN THE Flattering Testimonials that we have received assures us that the RICHMOND LEADS the VAN.

FERRIS BROTHERS. SHOE TALK.

Men's Waterproof Shoes, \$160. Men's Pat. Leather Oxford Ties, \$1.50. Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, \$3.00.

WM. E. GLEASON

If you want to be comfortable and happy, step in and let me sell you one of those common sense Ulsters or Overcoats, of which the stages of a slow fever at her home count of 20 percent on all holiday slip-I have a large new line.

C. E. HOUSE, Merchant Tailor and Outfitter.

The Sons of Herman had a pleasant Thomas McNary returned from New social time at their dance in Apel's opera. York on Christmas Day; where he had The Misses Katie and Nellie Moriarty formed for removing a cataract from his are home from Yonkers, N. Y., for their eye. He can now see all right but the eye is somewhat weak. He will return

to go into effect on the New England ation. Patrick Fraher welcomed a brand new of Cheney's drug store for several years daughter on Christmas Day. His first past, will retire from that position after The New York and New England to operate a drng store on his own ac-

A large attendance greeted the open of the New York College of teachers. ing dance of the Paper Makers Union in (which is virtually a part of Columbia Apel's opera house last Monday evening | College), spent a half day in the Ninth and enjoyed a pleasant social time. District school last week Thursday, in-A meeting of the Chautauqua Circle specting the buildings equipments and will be held at the residence of Mrs. C. work of the different departments, and N. Bissell Monday evening January 8, expressed himself as being highly pleas-

Hartford, were the guests of Mrs. B. C. ously ill with catarrhal pneumonia, at Doughty of Birch street on Christmas his residence here. He has been sick The board of selectmen will be in grip. Dr. W. S. Gillam is in attendance. ession next Monday at the town hall for | Case Brothers shut down their Highthe transaction of such business as may hand Park mills Wednesday night and s

the stages of a slow fever at her home pers, and they have a nice assortment. in Colchester. Mrs. W. W. Barber of This will give a good opportunity for

J. Burdette Hills has left town and They are selling off all the Holiday gone to East Fampton. This makes a goods at and below cost at Cheney's vacancy in the list of elected and duly Store. A good opportunity to make New Years presents.

You can find Beautiful and useful presents at WATKINS BROTHERS,

UPHOLSTERY:

A pair of portieres or lace curtains would make a very pretty present, and the prices are from 85 cts. up. We show a large assortment of rugs at low prices. You can buy a large Moquette rug for less than \$3.00, the

Lamp on a beautiful Piano PICTURES: Scarf would be appreciated.

For the children we have high

goods over.

Mufflers, Hosiery, Gloves, Etc.

Depot Square, Manchester, Conn.

WILL CONTINUE THIS WEEK.

SOME PRICE.

THIS SALE WILL INCLUDE street had a slight attack of the grip during Christmas time, but is now much to restore this however, as soon as busi-Perfumery, Toilet Articles,