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sy students only \$11.90 per month for each pupil.

### POSTMASTER C. H. ROSE.

DIED LAST TUESDAY AFTER LINGER-ING ILLNESS WITH PULMON-

ter of a Century—Member of King David Lodge I. O. O.F. and of Manchester Lodge

his firm resistance to the disease for so long a period. Although he was a man of frail build and one who would naturally be expected to fall an easy victim to the disease, he kept up his courage to the end. His death had been expected several times, owing to his weakened condition and long illness, but each time he rallied. Therefore, it becomes the formula of the rallied. Therefore, it becomes the formula of the rallied. Therefore, it becomes the formula of the rallied. Therefore, it becomes the first appearance in public on parade that evening, and were followed by a large concourse of enthusiastic admirers who were delighted with their efforts. They had six fifes seven snare drums and two base drums. They have not had much chance to practice as yet, but will do so at once and promise to furnish stirring marchine. condition and long illness, but each ise to furnish stirring marching music ise to furnish stirring marching music and capable playing. They had a transparency advertising the carnival which was borne in the procession. A drum him to survive the night.

young man, but he was one of Manchester's oldest and best known business men. He was progressive and energetic, and his varied business kept him constantly before the walls of the constantly before the constantly stantly before the public for twentyfive years. Besides being postmaster
for four years he conducted his drug
store twenty-two years, was local manager for the Southern New England Telenhone Company for the Manager for the Southern New England Telenhone Company for the Manager for the Southern New England Telenhone Company for the Manager for the Southern New England Telenhone Company for the Manager for the Southern New England Telenhone Company for the Manager for the Southern New England Telenhone Company for the public for twentybasket ball between the St. Mary's team
and the Pierce Athletic club, which was
won by the latter in a score of 14 to 5.

The Pierce's outplayed their opponents
at the Figure 1. was manager of the Poetal Cable Telegraph Company twenty years, and proprietor of the Mauchester News Com-

pany eight years. Mr. Rose was born in Bolton forty- Fogarty five years ago, and was the son of Mr. Perry and Mrs. George Rose. He was one of Joseph Loney ran100yards against time a family of seven children, all of whom and lopped off 2-5 of a second from the are now dead. At an early age he mov-record made by Rogers at the same ed to Willimantic and spent his school place recently. Mr. Loney covered the days there. He came to Manchester in distance in 25 seconds.

hurst. He then entered the employ of ternity of the town looked forward Moses Scott, who had been in the drug with most and greatest expectancy was Quartered Oak Sideboard business since 1849. Mr. Rose served the wrestling match between William with French Plate glas an apprenticeship under Mr. Scott of F. Madden of the Pierce Athletic club, Six Handsome Oak Dining four years and became a licensed pharmacist. During the last three years of club. his apprenticeship he was assistant These gladiators had struggled in the

April 1, 1880, and seven years later speculations on the outcome. bought the entire property. When Mr. Both athletes were enthusiastically Rose began business Manchester had no telephone system, but the following struggle which was ably contested for board, French Bevel year the Southern New England Tele thirty minutes without a break or rest phone Company installed him manager. was watched closely from start to finish. A year later he was made local manager | Every apparent advantage displayed by for the Postal Cable Telegraph Comeither was greeted with deafening

pany. Twelve years ago his drug store cheers by the favorites.

was destroyed by fire and the town lost Madden did practically all the leadone of its landmarks. He immediately ing, and kept Hollister strictly on the LOWEST FACTORY PRICES. We save you money at the same time give you the Best Silver Plated and Sterling Silverware in the World.

TRADE MARK:

| Duilt a temporary structure and within a year erected a handsome brick block, one of the best buildings on Depot each time to make a very rapid flow and one of the best buildings on Depot each time to make a very rapid flop and Square. Eight years ago he formed thus save his opponent from scoring a the Manchester News Company, and down. had control of the news business at the At no time was Madden in danger of

He was married in 1879. Mrs. Rose's ing a tally, and when time was called maiden name being Jessie S. Tufts. She the cheers which arose from the numerand four children survive him. During ous and enthusiastic admirers of Holhis illness his business affairs were lister were deafening.

nanaged by Mrs. Rose. Mr. Rose had charge of the post- of their friends, triumphantly to their office for a much longer period than his official term. When he bought out Mr. Scott in 1880 Mr. Scott held the post-office, but Mr. Rose did the work. This continued nearly five years, but when continued nearly five years, but when the continued have been bis first term. The Torrible Swede." Were took charge. The post-office had been located in the old Rose building about club, and Joseph Loney of the St. Mary's fifteen years. After Mr. Cowles left club engaged in a wheelbarrow race,

President McKinley in May, 1898. Saturday afternoon at 2.30 ocloc'k. The Rev. C. H. Barber and the Rev. C. T. Hatch will have charge. King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will conduct the service at the grave. The local lodge of United Workmen will be represented.

We see the second time for the St. Mary's to win out in such a contest with the men who manage the looms and spindles. They were heartily cheered, as they did the trick in proper fashion, thus demonstrating their superiority in a long pull, a strong pull, and an all of United Workmen will be represented.

Mr. Rose was a charter member of both

pull together contest. The boys had

WILL GO TO WINDSOR LOCKS.

The degree team of the local division tng of war. Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will The boxing match between two boys go to Windsor Locks next Tuesday in barrels excited much merriment and evening where they will confer the closed the sports of the evening. degrees upon a class of 27 candidates. The large and enthusiastic audier The ladies here have all the necessary went away well pleased with the enter paraphernalia and equipments for con-ferring the degrees according to the siderable bunch of money, with which new ritual, and have a degree team they will be enabled to meet the cost of which ranks in efficiency among the their new musical instruments. best in the state. They anticipate a

The Lights Of Gotham Company played to light business in the Armory opera house last Wednesday evening.

### ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

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Man of Considerable Energy, Executive New Fife and Drum Corps Made First Ap-Ability and Business Capacity—Unus-ually Active in Trade Circles for a Quar-tically Greeted—Large Turnout at the tically Greeted—Large Turnout at the Sports—Chief Interest Manifested in

The Young Men's Club of St. Mary's Postmaster Charles H. Rose died at church held a successful athletic carnihis home last Tuesday night at 9 val in the Armory opera house last Tuesday evening and attracted a large Nearly two years ago he became sick, and enthusiastic audience to their athand during the past year he was unable letic sports.

to give any attention to his business.

His case has been unusual because of his firm resistance to the disease for so family that it would be impossible for was borne in the procession. A dram major beat time for the musicians. They Postmaster Rose was comparatively a marched down Main street from the

ephone Company for twenty-one years, at every point. The lineup was as

Pierce A. C. Positions St. Mary's, BARCAIN NO. 1 Crawford

1876, and worked as a clerk in the old The feature of the evening, and the Union store under the late GeorgePark one to which most of the sporting fra-

postmaster and secured information carpeted arena before for the honors, and which was valuable to him years later wrestled for thirty minutes to a draw.

When he became postmaster.

It was expected that this time there Mr. Rose bought Mr. Scott's business would be a fall, and great were the

President Cleveland began his first term derson "The Terrible Swede," were a new postmaster was appointed. The office was moved to Fuller's block on but had to leave in order to catch a car North Main street and W. W. Cowles for Hartford before the struggle ended.

the office Mr. Rose again assumed the which was won by Beidler. office, securing his appointment from The St. Mary's club won the tug of President McKinley in May, 1898.

The funeral of Mr. Rose will be held was the second time for the St. Mary's

the backbone right with them. An exhibition on the parallel was given by Frank Hollister and

visit with friends in New York and

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the test of me and have always been reliable. There are no better made. We will be glad to point out their merits. Call.

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We' do the rest.

George H. Allen's Carriage Repository,

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# South Manchester Rews.

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You may be looking for an odd piece of Decorated Ware or a Fancy Japanese Vase. Bear in mind this is our specialty. Also a goodly varicty of Silverware for table

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New arrivals in Parlor and Table Lamps. Latest Designs, Pretty Styles, and at Department

BOSTON STORE.

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# Lverybody

That Turkey is the principal article of food for a Thanksgiving Dinner.

We are very sorry to announce that this year ; good Turkeys are not plentiful. But we have made arrangements with our turkey man to reserve for us as many as possible of his finest birds. Even at that, we will not have one half as many as we had

last Thanksgiving. We are unable, in this issue of THE NEWS, to give you the lowest prices, but rest assured that our prices will be reasonable-high market and best

It has been our aim to give you the Best Turkeys at Lowest Prices. Some of you who read this, will remember that the dealer you bought your turkey from last year, overcharged you, and a great many of our customers who always read our advertisements will testify-if called upon-that our market was headquarters for the best and largest stock to select from, and the prices were Much Lower than others.

We will receive a part of our stock Tuesday afternoon. If you wish for a fine bird for your Thanksgiving dinner kindly give us your order as early as Do not forget that we are also headquarters for

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All sizes and either Jaeger WoolFleeced Lined Shirts and or Silver Gray 25c Weight-12 lbs to 38c

### DEATH OF WILLIAM RABY.

HARTFORD HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

ed Life's Silver Thread—Unusual Regrets Loyal Orange Institution of America, By Expressed Because of His Untimely Grand Master Loyal Orange Lodge State Taking Away—Sunny, Generous and of Maine, and By Prominent Citizens of Genial Disposition Endeared Him to All This Town—Gala Day in Local Grange -His Merry Jests Enlivened Many a Circles December Eleventh.

brought Monday of this week upon the dedication of their new hall on East advice of his physician, that he might Center street near Main will take place Hotel, He was suffering with stomach Orangmen here. Public exercises will and liver troubles. He rested comfort- be held in their new hall on that date. ably Tuesday, but early Wednesday when it will be formally dedicated to morning became worse and it was their purposes, and when those who necessary to operate upon him for an choose may enter and witness the cereabscess which was found to be in his monies, hearthe addresses etc. An adliver. Mr. Raby did not rally well from mission fee of 25 cents will be charged. the operation. Wednesday afternoon Rev. George P. Lennon of Vermont. he was partly conscious and could re- supreme grand master of the Loyal cognize his sons, Thomasland Fred, who Orange Institution of America will dewere with him, and some friends as liver the dedicatory address. He is the they called. Later he began to sink and man highest in authority in the Orange lost consciousness. His son John, who Lodges of the land. Deep interest cenhas been living at New Decatur, Ala, ters about his coming to South Man-was telegraphed for and arrived this chester, and taking a leading part in morning. Mr. Raby was unconscious the dedication of the new hall. the greater part of yesterday and sunk Rev. C. C. Phelan of Lewiston, Maine, gradually until he died, at 4.40 o'clock. Who is grand master of the Loyal Or-

to the shock of the operation.

faithful workers. His estate will receive be a Rei Letter Day in the history of David Lodge from bottom to top.

No more energetic or popular member Their First Public Appearance Will Be of fraternities could be found in town. | Made at Armory Opera House Wednes-Whenever there was any public func-

Raby existed. His untimely end is deeply deplored

Funeral services will be held at Mr. writing. Timely notice of same will we have the best stock that come

The Workmen and Odd Fellows will on that evening. You never will regret All the fixings for a first class attend the funeral in a body and a it if you come. delegation of the Rebekahs will also be

Mr. Raby was a native of Ramsbot tom, England, but came to this country when about twenty-five years of age, living at Southbridge and Lawrence,

Mr. Raby leaves three sons: Thomas. An admission fee of 25 cents will be who is an engraver at Cheney Brothers' charged. mills, where his father was also engag- These annual gatherings of the Swed- to store. In order to move it quick-

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL

the Hollister Field on Thanksgiving have charge of the arrangements, and price. Our price 55c gal. morning at 10 o'clock, between the the public will be furnished every facilstrong Consolidated football team of ity for enjoyment. New Britain and the South Manchester Athletic club. An interesting struggle is anticipated. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. The District school will close for the South Manchesters will lineup as follows: Center, Miller; quarter back, Moriarty; full back, William Madden; on Tuesday, December 2. This will enright half back, Schieldge; left half back, House: left guard, Trotter; right guard, Maurice Madden; left tackle, Anderson; right tackle, Sault; left end, Cheney; right end, Healey. Go over and witness the contest. It will be a giving recetion.

Sadler's Cash Store, able the teachers to go to their respective homes and enjoy the Thanksgiving feast. The boys and girls here will make the most of their opportunities to have abundance of fun during the Thanksgiving recetion.

CIVIL ENGINEER

### ORANGEMEN'S HALL.

ENDED HIS EARTHLY CAREER AT THE GRAND DEDICATORY EXERCISES—DIS-TINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE

Shock Following Surgical Operation Sever. Addresses By Supreme Grand Master of

William Raby of this place died late gala day with members of Washington yesterday afternoon at the Hartford Loyal Orange Lodge of this place and Hospital, to which institution he was their many friends. On that date the receive better attention than could be and will be attended by suitable solemgiven him as a boarder at the Orford nities. It will mark an epoch among

His death is thought to have been due ange Lodge of the State of Maine will also deliver an address. Rev. Scott S. Mr. Raby was one of the most pop- Hershey of Boston, Mass. will speak, ular men in town and had a large num- and remarks will be made by promiber of st-adfast friends, to whom he was nent citizens of this town. The exerequally loyal. In societies he was an cises of the evening will begin at 7.30 Orford Lodge, Ancient Order of United placed on sale next month. They may Workmen. King David Lodge of Odd also be procured the evening of the ded-Fellows, and Sunset Lodge of Rebek. ication at the box office in the hall. ahs. At various times he held all the offices in the Workmen, from the lowest to the highest, and at the time of his death was serving the lodge in the of this event, and the fact that they capseity of outside watchman. He was are to have a home of their own, dedi-a charter member of Orford Lodge and one of its most zealous, enthusiastic and them with joy and enthusiasm. It will

tion on hand, he plunged into the work The Hooligan Club, an organization of preparation with all the energies at of dead swell sports of South Mancheshis command. His jovial, genial and ter, will make their initial bow before companionable nature endeared him to the public as entertainers on the evenall. No more generous, kind hearted, or ing of Wednesday, December 10th, when charitable spirit than that of William they will give their masquerade ball at the Armory opera house. Lennon's orchestra will furnish music and Prof. by an unusually large number of C. Foley will prompt. Masks will be on sale at the half Prizes are to be The body was brought to the resi- given the best dressed lady, and the dence of Albert Beechler, 20 Winter man presenting the most comical and street, this afternoon, and will rest there original makeup. Just what the prizes will be has not been determined at this had in previous years. Vou all know

Beechler's residence Sunday afternoon appear in these columns however. at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. J. Everett, pastor The boys intend to give the public one of the South Methodist church, will of the merriest evenings of their lives Chickens. officiate, Burial will be at Southbridge, and will exert themselves to the limit Mass., where his wife. who died Feb- of their capabilities to make it one of 250 Choice Home Chickens, the raary 1, 1901, and two daughters, are the happiest occasions of the season.

Swedish Society Seger and Their Friends

Will Make Merry in Cheney Hall, Wed-Mass., the early part of his residence in In accordance with their usual custom this country. Twelve years ago be came the Swedish Benevolent Society Seger to South Manchester to live and has will give their annual ball in Cheney right. been a resident here since. Three hall on Wednesday evening. December sisters of Mr. Raby are living at Philadelphia.

3. Lennon's orchestra will furnish music and Prof. C. Foley will prompt.

ed in the same occupation; John W., ish people and their friends are becom- ly we are going to sell at \$4.70 per who is a civil engineer at present locating more and more popular each year, barrel. This is much less than reged in New Decator, Ala., and Fred, a and always attract a large gathering of ular market price, but we must have pupil at the South Manchester High well dressed, and well behaved young the room. young women. It is expected that their effort this year will keep in line with the onward march of its predecessors. fancy new crop New Orleans Molas-A game of football will be played on Capable and courteous young men will ses. Nothing better sold at any

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FUNERAL OF MR. ROSE. Laid at Rest Last Saturday Afternoon-Business Houses Close as Tokes of Respect Fraternities Take Part in Obsequies.

The funeral of Postmaster Charles E Rose was held with impressive services ast Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Rose block on Dapot Square. The north end business men paid a tribute of respect by closing their stores during the funeral service.

There were many beautiful flors! pieces, including emblems from the odges and from Mr. Rose's employees. King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Manchester Lodge, No. 15, A. O. U. W. attended in a body and the pall bearers were selected from those societies.

The funeral services at the house were time and again, how it makes a conducted by Rev. C. H. Barber, pastor of the North Congregational church, with the children even for a and Rev. C. T. Hatch, pastor of the few hours. North Methodist church.

Odd Fellows' burial service was conducted by Noble Grand Fred P. Geer, assisted by Chaplain C. P. Montgomery.

The bearers were C. E. Norton, Loren The bearers ducted by Noble Grand Fred P. Geer. assisted by Chaplain C. P. Montgomery. The bearers were C. E. Norton, Loren
Davis, A. W. Hyde, Maurice Latham,
Dr. Calvin Weidner and W. E. Hibbard.

The conversal of the city by colored people. Later there was a Colonial Dames ten at the strain.

The digestive powers are of an unusual order. She can't manufacture force enough to stand the other at a hall in the black section of the city by colored people. Later there was a Colonial Dames ten at the strain.

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Mr. The was an of the plants on the great of the plants of the plants of the office and the plants of the p

bers were present. An entertainmen COMPANY G. C. N. G., NOTES. was given consisting of solos by the Misses Ione Burdick, Florence Taylor and Annie Russell, and a reading by Miss Ethel Brainard. Refreshments regiment, C. N. G., was held Monday were served, and a pleasant evening evening in the Armory. The company

Methodist church is planning to have the next district meeting of the league hold a sale of ornamental and neeful hold in this place. This will bring here articles in the besomest of the church streets Tuesday evening. November 25. Which consists of the precident, four which consists of the precident, four provided. All are conficially invited. A nice entertainment will be given.

The German Concordia church will missister was Says Farewell.

Minister Was Says Farewell.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Boston's latest institution is the elevator girl. She suddenly has made ber appearance in fashionable downtown stores, luncheon rooms for women, dreasmaking establishments and various philanthropic institutions for women that abound here nice entertainment will be given.

### The Problem of a BIG DAY IN MEMPHIS Tired Mother.

City Honors Favorite Son and Welcomes President.

The funny papers have told. tinguished people were present to par-tinguished people were present to par-thurt. Wednesday, Nov. 19. few hours.

It's no wonder that nerve them were Governor Benton McMillan Earthquake shocks in Roumelia are them were Governor Benton McMillan Earthquake shocks in Roumelia are the sailed on Nov. 7, when the volsaying that the individual unions ex-Selections were given by a quartet consisting of Mrs. John Fitch, Mrs. Selections were given by a quartet consisting of Mrs. John Fitch, Mrs. She has the children all the gramme was a long one. Immediately saying that the individual unions extensions of the consisting of Mrs. John Fitch, Mrs. She has the children all the gramme was a long one. Immediately saying that the individual unions extensions of the consisting of Mrs. John Fitch, Mrs. She has the children all the gramme was a long one. Immediately saying that the individual unions extensions of the consisting of Mrs. John Fitch, Mrs. She has the children all the gramme was a long one. Immediately saying that the individual unions extensions of the consisting of Mrs. John Fitch, Mrs. She has the children all the gramme was a long one. Immediately saying that the individual unions extensions are consisting of Mrs. John Fitch, Mrs. She has the children all the gramme was a long one. Immediately saying that the individual unions extensions are consistent of the consisting of Mrs. John Fitch, Mrs. She has the children all the gramme was a long one. Immediately saying the populate. Inez Church Marble, Albert Wilson and William Taylor.

Sile has the children and because of that the explosion of a magazine in Cairo.

Hugh Miller Thompson, Episcopal come. These people fied from their plantations in four for their lives plantations in four for their lives.

Trades assembly is not disrupted en-At the cemetery the services were conducted by King David Lodge. The Odd Fellows' burial service was con-

ratiroad. Colonel L. S. Brown, general pany.

agent of the Southern, was in charge of The Philippine commission in an act ney and many inland towns. the train. No stops will be made on the aimed at ladronism has made highway robbery by three or more persons a at 6 o'clock Friday morning.

The regular drill of Company G, First To Move Havana Prison.

was enjoyed. The lodge has a memberable of Charles L. Burdett command, No. 47, of the Spanish War Veterans, to be held in Hartford this Friday evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DISTRICT MEETING.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE DISTRICT MEETING.

EPWORTH League of the South

SALE OF FANCY ARTICLES.

WANA, Nov. 15.—The cabinet has considered favorably the project of removing the state prison here to Pr

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. | FLED FOR DEAR LIFE | BOYCOTT A FIZZLE.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and Tersely Told. Queen Helena of Italy gave birth to Guatemalan Refugees Reach a daughter.

Nearly 3,000,000 gallons of petroleum was burned in reservoirs near Odessa. gro musician, is dead in Alabama at

Governor McMillan and General Joseph Wheeler In Attendance.

Presidential Party Starts
For Washington.

The reputed age of 102.

Thousands of Lives Lost During the Recent Eruptions, and Starvation Now Threatens the People Mass awaiting other developments, but he refused to state what the developments ments might be. The conference of charities and cor-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20. - Al- rection at Albany sharply criticised the SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-The if the boycott is not declared off. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Although the festivities in this city celebrated the homecoming of General Luke E. Wright, vice governor of the Philippines, it is no reflection upon the warmth of the welcome extended to him to say that President Roosevelt's

Hostile demonstrations marked the president Roosevelt's representative of that union addressed several labor organizations, requesting them to take similar action, and was enthusiastically received. The coremakers and punch press operators will follow the lead of the barbers, and numice before reaching a railway sta-

Mr. Rose was one of the oldest managers in the employ of the Southern New England Telephone company, and a delegation of the officials attended the agency of the Southern It is a drug poison either. It is Vinol made by a remarkable the strain.

The president ballnes tend to destinate the festivities closed at night with an elaborate banquet at which the president delivered a speech. The president's address in part was a colongal Dalmes tend to destinate the carpenters' union and her way to Washington.

A resolution for an old age pension for wageworkers has been reported unfavorably to the Federation of Labor. One refugee comes from within a half

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A Brilliant Meteor. HAVANA, Nov. 15.—The cabinet has LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—A me has destroyed the town of Resht, in tem. A Chicago firm has secured the

a lone bandit last night, who shot one nity.

The barbers' union has decided to

withdraw from the Trades assembly

There was no quorum at the meeting Frisco With Sad News. of the boycott committee last night and the gloom that was visible in the ROOSEVELT LAUDS GENERAL WRIGHT The mother of "Blind Tom," the ne- COUNTRY LAID WASTE BY VOLCANO complete has been the collapse. Presifaces of the agitators indicated how dent Henry V. Jackson said that he Corp. Address Co.

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hung like a pall over the city of Syd- American firm has been awarded a \$1,-000 000 contract to construct a system of telephone conduits in this city. The contract provides for the laying of LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The 8t. Peters- twenty miles of underground tubes in burg correspondent of the Daily Mail 1903. The city of St. Petersburg is pretelegraphs that a fire lasting three days paring to install a model telephone sys-

bis Heights, a suburb, was held up by here yesterday with befitting solem-PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 19.-The

coard of supervisors of Esser county

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A Grave Mark for \$8 Monument for \$50.

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money of different denominations, ready to pay out any odd amount. But you don't have to count it out: the bank does that for you. If you want to pay out \$27.13, just write it down, and it's the same as if the Unite States Government had print ed you a special greenback of



Mitchell Opposes Separation

Coal and Iron company and also by the his wife. attorneys of the independent operators.

He was followed on the witness stand Remmet gave up her jewels. The men journed for the day.

One of the most important things ing sent from this city. brought out during the cross examination of President Mitchell was his emphatic declaration that the miners were opposed to separating the bituminous Wife of Roland B. Molineux Takes thus creating two organizations.

miners from the anthracite workers, Up Residence In Dakota.

722 Main St. (Times Bldg) Hartford afternoon. As an investigation it will to change. terminate in the exoneration of President Gompers and as a sensation it POET'S HOME BURNED.

will probably wind up in the wet firecracker class. Mr. Shaffer has not only
failed to substantiate his charges, but
a member of the committee is authority for the statement that he has never
made any, to that body at least. He

Miss Gladstone was president of the
Cambridge woman's liberal association. and both she and Miss Clough
are keenly bent on raising the general standards for the education of
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presented his charges. ROME, Nov. 18 .- A fresh eruption of the poet, were saved. the volcano Stromboli has occurred. accompanied by a terrific explosion and a great flow of lava. It formed a Closing Stock Quotations.

Hartford, Conn. he has been obliged to postpone his de-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The ruddy

MEXICAN ROBBERS EXECUTED. MISS HELEN GLADSTONE.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 20.-The

will be here. Early Buyers Have the days President Mitchell of the miners' England. There were twelve men in union completed his testimony at noon the band. They went to Remmer's ALFRED WILLIAMS & JON, practical Furrier.

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ALFRED WILLIAMS & JON, commission. During his ordeal he was examined by his own attorney and heard the noise and told his wife to those of the Eric company, the Dela- hide her jewels. He then admitted the ware and Hudson, the Delaware, Lack men and showed them a box containing awanna and Western, the Lehigh Valley and the Philadelphia and Reading and shot him dead in the presence of

by the Rev. Peter Roberts, D. D., of were about to kill Mrs. Remmet, but Mahanoy City, Pa., a Congregational were frightened away, and she escaped minister, who has studied the anthra- and hid in the woods until morning. cite coul industry and has written a | The Mexican authorities have spent | book on the subject. He was still on over a year in tracking the robbers, all the stand when the commission ad- of whom were captured. They were given a trial, the judge in the case be-

SEEKS A DIVORCE.

MISS HELEN GLADSTONE. thus creating two organizations.

The nonunion men—that is, those who remained at work during the strike—were made a party to the arbitration plan by their counsel agreeing to make public the names of the men who petitioned the commission. When the attorneys for the "monstriking" workmen, as Chairman Gray designated the attorneys for the "monstriking" workmen, as Chairman Gray designated them, and who number about 2,000, made a demand to the commission for a 20 per cent increase in wages with no reduction in hours, their attorneys to South Dawids.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 18.—No new arrival in the divorce colony here for some time has caused so great a sensation as that of Mrs. Roland B. Miss Helen Gladstone is distinctly what is known as "an interesting woman." Those who know this wanderings over the world. A few evenings ago footpads attempted to the attorneys for the "monstriking" workmen, as Chairman Gray designated them, and who number about 2,000, made a demand to the commission for a 20 per cent increase in wages with no reduction in hours, their attorneys desired to withhold the names of the purpose of her coming here a secret, and, in fact, her manner indicated the world to know why she journeys to South Dawids.

Miss Helen Gladstone is distinctly what is known as "an interesting to make public the names of the world, A few evenings ago footpads attempted to "hold up" Prenter and he believes and who substant and who stood a little in awe of her when she was Newnham's vice principal, speak now of the gentleness in known there is but one other like it in a safe place. So far as a secret, and, in fact, her manner indicates that she wishes the world to know why she journeys to South Dawids the statement is located, seems to have magnified.

Town Officers.

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Town Clerk—Sanford M. Benton.

Selectmen—Thomas H. Weldon J. Arthur Corbin, John Me. Condition of the persons they represented. The community of the persons they organized in Newnham college, tambridge.

The coin was made 140 B. C.
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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—The special committee appointed to consider the charges made by President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers against the charges in the charges in the charges made by President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of the President Gompers of the American time he goes after bear be will ar- principal at Newnham. The two Federation of Labor will report this range to stay long enough for the luck women did much more than merely manage Newnham college during

those years they worked together. Miss Gladstone was president of the has appeared before the committee, and when he came away declared he had

All the furnishings of the house, in women of England. The secondary sistant, Adam Schieldge; hose steward, Seth Leslie cluding rare paintings, costly rugs and cducation of English girls (that leadfurniture and the original library of ing up to college work) is considered

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accompanied by a terrine captesed.

and a great flow of laws. It formed a magnificent spectacle, which was visible from all the northern part of Sicily, the farmes rising from the volcano lills.

Money on call steady at 4, per cent. Sterling sechange researcy, with actual business in behavior of the farmes rising from the volcano lills.

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his condition is not regarded as serious, he has been obliged to postpone his departure for the United States for at least a week. Mr. Carnegie and his wife and daughter were to have sailed today.

\*\*FIGUR—More active at the recent advance, Minneous patents, U.S. Spot. 15. winder and daughter were to have sailed today.

\*\*Fire In Clark's Mine.\*\*

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 19.—Advices received in this city say that a ferce fire is still raging in Senator Clark's famous United Verde mine in Arisona.

\*\*Carbonic acid is being forced into the depth of great volume, but it has not in the fines. With the mine openings closed, it is thought that this gas will finally quench the fire.

\*\*BRUSSELS, Nov. 19.—Generals Delarey and Botchs have decided to abarnadon their proposed tour to the United States. General Delarey in an impreview published here says they inferned for every mineral with the proposed tour to the United States. General Delarey in an impreview published here says they inferned for every the published here says they inferned for every mineral discovery of the bladder and window states. All of the proposed tour to the United States. General Delarey in an impreview published here says they inferned for every mineral discovery. States. Gladely, 19. States. General Delarey in an impreview published here says they inferned for every mobilished here says they inferned for every published here says they inferned for every mobilished here says th

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Live Stock Market. ful to remember that the middle NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The ruddy checked four-year-old son of Herman Kaufman of Bronx borough was bitten by a fly while at play and died in great agony despite the continuous efforts for forty-eight hours of a physician to relieve his sufferings.

Live Stock Market Steady: choice, Mg choic

should be ironed first; to iron the

Is Devoting Her Life to the George R. Stuntz, who first discovered iron in northern Minnesota, died Poor of London,

Mitchell Opposes Separation of Hard and Soft Coal Men.

INNUNIONISTS' COUNSEL ADMITTED.

Investigation of Coal Strike Proceeds Slowly at Seranton—Cross Buying. The season is rapidly advancing and in a Few Weeks the Holiday Rush will be here. Early Buyers Have the Chartes of the Randow Residue of the miners' Residue of the state of the state of the miners' Residue o at Duluth in extreme poverty, al-

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were discussing the weight of Gov. Charles Dean Kimball the other day and finally began betting about it.
The betting started in a barber shop and eventually a pool of 53 wagers was arranged. Then the governor was appealed to and he good-naturedly The published statement of some stranger stepped on the scales at the state residing in a far away place may be true weigher's office, tipping the beam at enough, but it is generally accepted as a doubtful rumor. How can it be verified. The testi-Emerson Etheridge, who died at mony which follows is convincing proof be-Dresden, Tenn., was one of the last, Mrs. David Wilson, of 34 Parker street, Manif not the last, of the whigs who sat in congress. He was one of Tennessee's most powerful orators 50 years my loins. Standing on my feet increased the ago. He fought "Old Hickory" long | aching in my back, and mornings I would have and well and stumped the state for a tired, worn out feeling. We read of Doan's

PERT AND PERSONAL.

lor in 1848 and for Gen. Scott in 1852.
He was in the Thirty-third congress as a whig leader. When he died he was left me; in fact, I felt better in every way. At republican. George W. Prenter, a watchman living in Pittsburg, for over 20 years has I have acquaintaness who speak of them in the had in his possession a coin which is same terms." said to be worth \$7,000. It is a Mac- SCall at W. B. Cheney's drug store for the par

School Visitors—Edwin A. Lydall, Robert P. Bissell, Frederick J. Murphy, Calvin E. Weidner, Herbert O. Bowers,

MAILS at the present time superior to the opportunities given boys.

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Manchester Green Post-Office ARRIVE, FROM MANCHESTER—7,40 s. m., 6,00 p. m. MANCHESTER-9.00 a. m., 6.00 p m.

Fire Department.

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Hose Company No. 2.

One way, with berth, \$1.5)
Round Trip, good for season, 2.30
Bound Trip, good for sixty days, 2.25
Deck fare, 1.35
Stateroom,one way, 1.00
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Directors of Public Library-William Foulds, Clarence H. Barber.

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At Ferris Brothers. Foreigns, John P. Chomey, first assistant, O. S. McHale; secretary and treasurer, David Husband.

Hose Company No. 4.

School street. Foreigns, Wm. C. Cheney; first secistant, Daniel C. Beebe; second assistant W. B. Cheney, P. E.

Wight; captain ladder truck, G. R. Wright; assistant, W. J. Chappell; secretary and treasurer, George R. Wright; captain ladder truck, G. R. Wright; assistant, W. J. Chappell.

Hose Company No. 5.

Henry Morgan; secretary and treasurer, Page Dougas.

Highland Park 8.20 a. m. 12.30, 5.30 p.m.

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WEST-8.30, 11.45 a m., 4.45, 6.45, 7.86 MANCHESTER GREEN-5.15 p. m. CHARLES H. ROSE, P. M.

R. N. STANLEY, P. M.

On and after Monday, June 11, 1906

J. A. ALVORD, P. M.

5.30, 6:10, 7:25 p. .a. Connections:-The 7:30 a. m. train con nects at Manchester for Hartford and

### SCRAMBLE FOR POST OFFICE.

Scarcely had the announcement the death of Charles H. Rose, late postmaster at Manchester, been made, when a scramble for the position of postnaster was set in active operation.

has had control of the post office for the past two years because of the illness of her husband. She is an applicant for the position now, and her friends are rallying to her support with energy and tion. A petition has been drenlated in her behalf, which contains the names of nearly all the manufacturers and business people at the North End. This petition will be sent to Congressman E. Stevens Henry, with an urgent request that Mrs. Rose be appointed as the successor of her late husband as post master. Other candidates mentioned for the position are Alvin L. Brown, Clarence Bidwell and Dr. F. A. Sweet.

### THEY MUST 60.

After the first of January next, carrying parlor matches or keeping them n one's house is to be prohibited in New York city, and any firm storing, selling, or giving them away will be subject to arrest. Parlor matches come under the classification of dangerous combustibles, it having been discovered that more than 1,300 fires in the meropolis were caused by them last year. It is a wonder that such action has not been taken before this. Most parlor natches are as explosive as gunpowder. One need not go a long way from here Thanksgiving Birds Will Cost from 25, to to learn of narrow escapes. These 28 Cents a Pound, and Not Many of snapping articles scatter their fire about the box. They are extra hazardous.

### THE ACCEPTABLE TIME.

share in the coming holiday trade, stock. customers can be reached. Now is the bring fancy prices. why we cannot do as well for you.

## S. OF T.

Sons of Temperance, will initiate five number and farmers there are asking "Impressions of the Census" by Rev. candidates this Friday evening, at their 27 cents, wholesale rates. The birds George W. Reynolds of the Center Con-A "Picture Album" will be the attrac. November. tion, at which persons of note will be Chickens will not vary much from the the moral and spiritual welfare of the represented in appropriate costumes usual prices, ranging from 16 to22 cents town are cordially invited. a pound, according to quality. and tableaux.

### D. Y's BALL.

was played. Miss M. E. Callery of disposition to force transactions. Hartford added to the delights of the cocasion by playing a number of selec-

There will be a Thanksgiving service at the South Methodist church next With his guide he trailed a bear for and was not insured. Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. The several miles until it took to water and subject of the pastor's sermon will be "A Thanksgiving for Everybody."

Thanksgiving for Everybody."

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The trail was lost. A herd of cow moose was seen but as the law is on they were not molested. Many handsome square-tailed trout were seen that would himself in the hand Monday while control to make the Thanksgiving discovered to make the trail was lost. A herd of cow moose was seen but as the law is on they were not molested. Many handsome square-tailed trout were seen that would be a single trailed trout were seen that

Miss Maria C. Magnell has been in New York on a business trip this week.

James Wright of Wetherell street moved last Seturday into the new oot
Moved last Seturday into the new oot
October 1. Mr. Morse says there is

The hand Monday while quired to make the Thanksgiving dinner such as you wish to have it. He will the flesh, making a painful wound. Dr. be pleased to receive your orders.

W. S. Gillam attended him.

Fresh carnations, violets and chrysantage built by Mrs. Sarah G. Cheney on Charter Oak street, next east of the Dr.

These Shoes are better than other shoes because they are made with waterproof soles and a filling of Cork and Rubber, thus absolutely preventing dampness from penetrating the bottoms.

> Call and get a booklet describing the con-

### GEORGE W. SMITH,

TURKEY SCARCE.

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Shoe

In Vermont, a turkey-raising state, the North Congregational church. the crop has shrunk in some cases fully "Parish Work" by Rev. Charles T.

meeting in Chency hall. They will also will be in fair condition only, owing gregational church. The addresses will entertain Phoenix Division of Rockville. to the warm weather of October and be limited to five minutes and the ser-

ROCKVILLIANS OFFENDED. noise their annual Thanksgiving Eve ball in the Armory opera house next Wednesday evening. They have piled up a string of successes in these annual events year after year, and each time spental, giving the points a local flavor. To this Posh-III. events year after year, and each time general, giving the points a local flavor. This is to inform the program of vocal and instrumental have proven anew their hold upon public favor as caterers to the dancers of South Manchester and vicinity. Year of South Manchester and vicinity of Sou of South Manchester and vicinity. Year after year have they attracted large audiences to these events, and as often have they sent them away well pleased with the attractions offered. We know of no good reason why their experiences of the past cannot be duplicated this year. They are employing the same methods which have won favor for methods which have won favor for themselves.

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tions on the piano in a charming man- Princial E. H. Morse of the Morse A barn belonging to Henry E. Rogers vocal solos. All expressed themselves two weeks' hunt in the Maine woods. fire early Wednesday morning. It was as being highly pleased with the even- He went into the Sandy River region, not discovered in time to save it, and Orford Market on Main street, corner Fruit Bar, Coccanut Slice, Vanila which is the most desolate in Maine and the water, in new double house, new double h number of deer and brought home a sumed. The origin of the fire is unthis year. He will have turkeys, chick-200-pound doe and some small game, known. The building was an old one ens, fancy Malaga, Concord and Ca-

# BOY SHOT IN THE HAND.

Round steak 12; cents a pound. The Shoulder steak 10 cents a pound. The Sirioin steak 16 cents a pound. The Palace Market Co.

Hot sods at Couch's.

Strictly fresh eggs are not plentiful.

We have fine ones for cooking, 28 cents | 10 cents |

struction of this shoe.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

There will be a union service next show windows on drapertes, etc., The outlook for a Thanksgiving din- Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Center and whole boxes of them have been ner is clouded a bit because of the great Congregational church to listen to the known to "go off" when an attempt has scarcity of turkeys and the high prices report of the religious census that has been made to take a single match from which must prevail under those condibeen made of Manchester by the Contions. None of the wholesale poultry necticut Bible Society, under the ansmen in New York or New England has pices of the Protestant churches of the been able to get birds enough to supply town. Following the report will be Business men who are expecting to customers, either of native or of western short addresses by the several pastors should bear in mind that advertising The wet weather of the early season interested in the canvass. Topics innever brings better results than at this proved to be too much for the young volving practical questions suggested season of the year. Remember that turkeys, who are tender and susceptible by the report will be considered. "the early bird catches the worm," so to damp and cold and prebably half of "Church Fellowship" will be emphasizbring in your advertisements early, and The News will be found the long smelling distance of the Thanks-South Methodist church. "The Church medium through which your wished for giving table. Those that are left will and the Community" by Rev. Jabob A. Biddle of St. Mary's Episcopal church. acceptable time. We are doing excel- Good Connecticut birds of the best "The Church and the Child" Rev. Willent work for others in this direction, quality will sell at 28 cents a pound and liam P. Anderson of the Swenish Luthand we know of no sufficient reason western birds, which are scarce, will eran church. 'The Church and the bring 25 cents in the retail market. Layman" Rev. Charles H. Barber of

Aaron Johnson, DEALER IN THE BEST THINGS TO EAT.

We Have Made Great

**Preparations For Our** 

displayed in Manchester.

New Malaga Raisins, Loose

" " Bunches

" French Prunes in Tars

" Corinthian Currants

Imported Citron

" Crystalized " "

Imported Dates

" Jordan Shelled Almonds

" Assortment of Candies

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles

" Jellies, Bar Le Dec

" and Tangerine Marmalade,"

" American Grape Fruit Marmalade

Raisins in Packages, Seeded

" Fancy California Prunes for Table

Orange

Lemon

" Preserved Canton Ginger

Pomerance Peel

" Fancy Cal. Peeled, Evaported Peaches

" Imported Jams, Crosse & Blackwell's

" Orange Marmalade, Alexander Cairns

Loose

" California "

" Sultana Raisins

THANKSGIVING TRADE

Our Store is Full of the Best Groceries

Largest Stock of Fancy Imported and

Domestic Groceries that have ever been

that money can buy. We have the

New Imported Wiesbaden Strawberries in jars

" American Canned Fruits including a

" Imported Maccaronis, including Cor-

A Full Assortment of Franco-American

Heinz's Pickles, Catsup and Relishes, and an

Our famous teas and coffees must claim your

The choicest of table apples will be found in

rugated, Elbow, Alphabet, Vermi-

cilli, Plate with Eggs, Egg Noodles

endless Variety of Standard Goods,

" American Jellies and Jams

" Malaga Grapes, Pink

" Cape Cod Cranberries

and Spegghatti.

attention at Thanksgiving time.

Soups and Truffles.

" Tokay

" Celery

" Catawba

" Boiled Cider

" Mince Meat

Full Assortment of the Very Best

JUST BELOW MONUMENT PARK. CHESTNUT STREET.

WE ALSO MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

FINEST TURKEYS, CHICKENS,

GEESE AND DUCKS.

### SALVATION ARMY NOTES. A musical festival will be given in

vices to usual length. All interested in

in South Manchester.

### SMALL FIRE.

them in the past. Good music and prompting will be furnished, dancing will be continued until 1 a. m., and every facility for enjoyment will be supplied the dancers. Come and join the marks the ma supplied the dancers. Come and join orders booked for next spring's a delightful entertainment in Chency about which they were to hunt. The fourth, etc. delivery is large for this season of the hall last Friday evening. Admission greater part of the trip was spent near obliging young men will be in charge year, and is explained partly by the was free, on invitation, and a large Lake Rainbow, ten miles from the be forthcoming.

ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY.

ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY.

A number of friends assembled at the hold of holiday goods, and give orders of Miss. Find the part of Miss. Find the par and see to it that the needs of all will exceptionally good business done on audience attended. Mr. Heron is a mountain. During the time they were home of Miss Emily Pitkin at the for spring delivery. Conditions at the points, and withal he expisens the ob- the law permits one person to get, two Green last Monday evening and enjoy- cotton mills are healthy, a scarcity of jects of the order with clearness and deer and one moose. J. D. Cheney and ed a card party. Progressive enchre goods being general, while there is no facile speech. He made a decided "hit" Austin Cheney also secured two deer and Clifford Chency shot one.

### THANKSGIVING AT RUTLEDGE'S

tawbs grapes, fancy raisins from 10 cents to 35 cents a pound, candied citron, lemon and orange peel, Hubbard

### K. OF C. DEGREE WORK.

# cents a pound. The Palace Market Co. FOR RENT-A desirable 7-room cottage. Apply, Peter Mioz, 86 Charter Oak St.11 14 t3

These are all of my own making

# FELIX FARR.

# WANTED—A barn large enough to accommodate \$ to 10 horses. Will lease for a term of years. Address "Barn Wanted" care of South Manchester News. 9 20

ree Team Confer First and See ees on Fifty Four Candidates Last

The degree team of the Ladies Auxil-Locks last Tuesday evening and con ferred the first and second degrees on a class of fifty four candidates. It was one of the largest initiations ever held in the state, except at the organizing of a new division. Mrs. Eleanor McCann Auxiliary, and Mrs. Margaret Quish, resident of the South Manchester Division accompanied the degree team. The ladies of Windsor Locks were delighted with the work of the visiting degree team, and bestowed upon them every possible mark of courtesy and appreciation. A bountiful collation was served and a royal time ensued Remarks were made by Mrs. McCann. Mrs. Quish and members of the degree team. The trip and all things connected therewith were greatly enjoyed. An important meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will be held in Chency hall on Tuesday evening of next week and a large attendance is expected. The meeting will begin promptly at eight o'clock. There are eight candidates to be initiated. This will bring the membership up to the 100 mark, a goal for which the officers have been laboring zealously and faith fully since their organization, but eepecially during the past year. Their hopes and anticipations are now about

to be realized. Auxiliary it was voted to give a dance in February. The exact date has not been determined as yet. Ample notice of the event will be published in THE

### FALSE ALARM. Hose and Ladder Company No. I Made a Record in Responding to Call-Reached Scene of Fire about as Soon

as Alarm Sounded. A fire alarm was sounded last Satur day noon from Box 43, corner of Main and Oak streets, and people came rushing to the scene in great numbers. The street was soon rendered impassable. A chimney in one of Mrs. S. G. Che

ney's tenements at the rear of the new Chency block was seen to emit flames and persons in the neighborhood not wishing to take any chances of a conflagration in the business center sent in Employees of Cheney's drug store

went to the building, which was occupied by John McCluskey, and brought fire extinguishers, but found that the flames were confined to the chimney

turn out because they learned that there was no fire.

Hose and Ladder company No. reached the corner of Main and Maple streets before the whistle sounded the alarm. They showed commendable promptness in responding to the call and made a record. They came about a quarter of a mile before the public knew that an alarm had been sent in. MODERN NIMRODS.

### Edwin T. and George W. Ferris Bring Back Large Hamper of Game as Result of Hunting Expedition in Southeastern Part of State.

Edwin T. Ferris and George W. Ferris of this place went on a hunting expedition in the southeastern part of this state last Saturday, and returned Monday evening, bringing with them well filled hampers of game as the result of their quest.

The following morning they displayed to the enraptured gaze of the school shildren, and all others who chanced to pass by their store, a window filled with specimens of their ability as hunters, of much might and marksmanship. The collection comprised 28 gray squirrels, 7 quail and 9 partridges, all of which made an exhibit such as has not been seen here in many a day as the result of

a single hunt. The Messrs. Ferris inform us that there is great demand for the pelts of squirrels at the present time, as they are being tanned and used as articles for ladges wear. As soon as their collection was seen, bids were made for the entire number of hides at a large

dant in that section of the Nutmer ence in Apel's opera house last Friday State, and inform us that a friend of evening and were enthusiastically retheirs who resides in Norwich has ceived, will give another of their pleas-He secured 9 as the result of one night's Armory opera house this evening. of sport which they invaded.

Jewett City are the guests of George
W. and Mrs. Ferris of Pine View hill.

Mrs. 8 sector is a sister to Mrs. Ferris.

The following choice and varied pro
"Off to Philadelphia."

Adapted from Irish melody by Hay

John McCay. Mr. Sweetzer served for many years as gram will be rendered: grocery clerk at the store of George F. Day on Charter Oak street, and is well known in this town. He has been employed most of the time since he left here several years ago, as trolley con-ductor in Boston, Mass.

Don't be deceived by what others eay. Everything here is just as adver- 3. Soprano Solo, "Killarney," tied. The Palace Market Co. Miss Mary McCay.

# Furnish The House For....

# \*\* THANKSGIVING

Because Thanksgiving is one time in the year when the home ought to be most beautiful. Then it is that guests are entertained; that pride returns to the home. We are cellar to garret furnishers. The guest chamber, the parlor, the kitchen, claim us. And just now because of the BANKRUPT'S SALE FOR CASH, prices are particularly low.

### SEASONABLE MENTIONINGS:



# DINING ROOM CHAIRS.

In line of Thanksgiving thoughts, sideboards, lining tables, etc., comes dining room chairs. A chair for a dining room ought to be high enough, and comfortable enough to make conditions right for enjoying a meal. No chair in the home is used as much. Hence they are worthy of your consideration. Ours surely are. A chair we used to get \$1.50 for we now let go for \$1.88 The ones that brought \$1.25 we ask 95 cents for during this sale The \$1.15 ones are going now at 90 cents. We used to make a special of a dining room chair at \$1. It was a good chair 750 and worth that money. For this sale it's been cut to

DINING TABLES.

8 7.25 Tables for \$ 5.25 9.75 Tables for 7.95

11.25 Tables for 9.35

15.50 Tables for 12.25

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS.

Pots, pans, kettles, everything that goes to make the preparation of

oig meal, like the Thanksgiving dinner, a delight, we carry. It is a complet

stock of iron ware tinware, enamel ware, everything that is used as accessory

to the main fact, the food itself, is found here. Crockeery, too, is also

it, and at costs which must compel your admiration.

# :-: KITCHEN RANGES :-:

# If there was a better range on the market than the Quaker pride in offering at \$15 is now | 2.25

ange you would find it here. Housewives keep company with offered at a kitchen range too much not to know a good one. Nothing sends a furnishing house's reputation along like selling a range. If it's a bad cooker, expensive burner, inconvenient range, trade DEPARTMENT OF fuel consumption, easy of management, one that bakes and roasts and heats water, easily, quickly, then the reputation has been added to.

Now if we could buy a better Range than the Quaker we would buy it-BUT WE CAN'T. And we can't because a better one isn't made. There isn't a Quaker range anywheae but what is giving the greatest satisfaction. It does because it is built for purposes of cooking-not lune to sell A Quaker range isn't the massing SET UP of a few iron castings and some nickle plate. It is the evolution of ideas laid down by bakers and iefs who know what a stove ought to be. The FREE chefs who know what a stove bught to Quaker range realizes these demands.

Quaker ranges come in simple cook Quaker ranges come in simple cook stoves, in

cluded. It is just like this:-Whatever comes to mind as necessary or artislargest ranges. You can select from a wide vatic in housefurnishing from cellar to attic, from kitchen to parlor, we have ricty of Quaker ranges for the makers have had in mind every- NIGHT BELLS body's range demands and made up a stock which we carry and one which will suit everybody. A Thanksgiving turkey ought to be cooked where it will serve the greatest good for the greatest number. It ought to be cooked in a Quaker range. Examine our stock,

# CARPETS.

In line with the furnishing that suggests itself at Thanksgiving time Carpets occupy a conspicuous place. ours must appeal to you for the beauty of the designs, the excellence of the weaves and the beauties of the color schemes. All of our carpets have been given a generous cut,

# Sewed, Lined and Laid Free

# SIDEBOARDS.

of timely talk, considering the nearness of Thanksgiving. Our stock anticipates your fancy. The \$35 regular price has been trimmed to \$27,50 the \$32 is scaled down to \$23.95; the \$25 one is cheap indeed at \$19.75, and the ttractive one we used to take

# DIRECTION

Offering a satisfying service at considerate costs, and employing modern ideas in the embalming art.

At Store and at Residence 330 South Main

# G. E. Keith Furniture Company,

AND

Complete Housefurnishers, Undertakers and Funeral Directors. Purnell Building. South Manchester, Conn. Main Street.

### CONCERT TONIGHT. John and Mary McCay Will Entertain

the Armory Opera House-Refined John and Mary McCay, the blind They say that coons are very abun-musicians who played to a large audi-

bagged 23 coons thus far this season. ing and refined entertainments in the s hunt, in the town of Preston. The They played and sang the "Salve Messrs. Ferris did not have time to Regina" during the Offertory at the indulge in a coon hunt, but were well High Mass in St. James church last pleased with their success in the fields Sunday. The young women about South Manchester have been selling 2. tickets for the entertainment, and the Charles N. and Mrs. Sweetzer of present prospects are that Mr. and

Piano Duet-Overture from "Norma," arranged by Beyer John and Mary McCay. Vocal Duet, "O, That We Two Were Maying." Alice May Smith, John and Mary McCay,

Humorous Song, "A Jolly Good Piano Solo, "Amoroso," Miss Mary McCay.

John McCay. Vocal Duet, (Humorous)
"A Domestic Quarrel, John and Mary McCay, . Comic Character Song, (in costume)
"The Old Rollicker," John McCay Piano Solo, "The Alpine

Baritone Solo, "The Bell of

St. Mary's."

Arranged by John and Mary McCay Specimens of Irish Wit and John McCay.

Miss Mary McCay. The Irish Dandy, a Comic Character Song, By Request Piano Duet, "Il Trovatore,

Attempt," etc., Vocal Duet-Selected John and Mary McCay.

Man," "The Boy's First

### THE SILENT REAPER.

theria. Loretta, a younger daughter, He is a member of Troop G. Seventh was taken down with the same disease during October, and fully recovered and Gertrude was stricken last week.

He is a memoer of Troop G, Seventh Michael, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Gertrude was stricken last week.

Ga. His term of service will expire in four months. A requiem high mass was Her untimely death is a very severe offered up in St. James' Catholic church a brief illness with membranous croup. blow to the family and to the neighbors. on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for the The little boy was laid at rest Saturday Owing to her bright and sunny disposi-tion she was a favorite with all. Ger-John Levitt, John Fitzgerald, Michael trude attended the Ninth district school. Sheehan, Patrick Murphy and Edward Her death has caused profound sorrow McVeigh. Interment was in St. James' among her schoolmates and teachers, cemetery at Edgewood. with whom she was very popular. The burial took place on Sunday. Interment was at Broad Brook, where the Robinson Taggert Sr., died at the family resided prior to locating in this home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dowd

year's duration. Mr. Sullivan was 58 years of age, and was a native of Waterville County Kerry, Irèland. He came of the county Kerry Irèland. ville, County Kerry, Ireland. He came to this town nine years ago, Mr. Sulli-William H. Dowd and Mrs. Isaac San-Gertrude M. Coleman, the 15-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coleman of West. Center street, died Saturday afternoon after a few days' illness with a malignant type of diphtheris. Loretta, a younger daughter.

ROBINSON TAGGERT SR.

Timothy Sullivan died at his home on as a beamer. The deceased was 73 Birch street at an early hour last Sunday morning, death being due to exhaustion following an illness of over a haustion following an illness of over a barrage of the street at an early hour last Sunday pears old, was a native of Ireland and came to South Manchester about 29

Cheney Bros., where he was employed

Crapberries 10 cents a quart. The Choice celery and fancy Boston head lettuce. The Palace Market Co.

place several years ago. A requiem on Spruce street, last Sunday evening, high mass was offered up at St. James' after an illness lasting seven years. He catholic church Monday morning for sustained a paralytic shock while at his the repose of her soul work in the weaving department of Co.

ANCIENT GREEK MIRROR.

Art Institute.

OVERWROUGHT NERVES. an May Recover from Them by Once It Was the Property of an Attle the Liberal and Constant Use

of Pure Milk. for the strenuous life to a greater or 'It is said to have been dug up in first time in their history. pounds without any inconvenience.

Of course," was the reply, in chorus. "Well, then, drink milk, nothing but milk for months," said the plump one. "I've tried it and I think I am a pretty good illustration of the effectiveness of he milk diet. Four months ago I was a nervous wreck. Couldn't stand anything; wept if the least thing went wrong at home, jumped a foot every time the door bell rang and was fast becoming a nuisance to myself and all the rest of the family. "Fortunately I have a little common

sense and my doctor has more, so when was ordered to drop everything and just 'rust' for awhile, I did it with the result that I have gained 51 pounds in weight and my health is completely restored. I lived on milk, as I told you. and rested according to direction. spending my time in a lovely old rest cure home up the state. The diet and the rest effected a cure without any medicine whatever. I might add, though, that the milk was not the ordinary decoction served by the dealers of the metropolis, but a rich, creamy substance furnished by the finest breed of Jersey cows. How hard t was for an active body like me to rust' for 16 weeks you strenuous folks ean appreciate, but if you want to become plump and contented with the facture, and not Etruscan. The mirror -Brooklyn Engle.

CARRYING THE BABY. ead and Spine Troubles Are Caused Sometimes Where Incorrect

with both hands, held lightly, but ple.

Ways Are Used.



HOW TO CARRY BABY.

rmly, the entire length of the back and the head being carefully supported. One of the most common and dangerous errors is leaving the back



HOW NOT TO CARRY BABY.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND.

Winter in New York Where She ls Very Popular.

The announcement is made that Mrs. Grover Cleveland, having seen her four babies out of the nursery, little Japanese girl who entered there ing them with another course, means and strong.

The removal of plates and dishes altranke for the happy shouts I hear. Thanks for the willing hands and strong. Thanks for the willing hands and strong. Thanks for the lover's song.

Belle, Now It Is in Chicago public mind with a greater degree of interest and romance than Mrs. and when she has completed her "Want to learn how to increase your This is the kind of a mirror the Cleveland.
weight and gain strength and nerve Greek beauty used when she set about At the age of 21 she married the in the high normal school of Tokio. torce in the easiest possible way?" to add to the natural adornment of chief executive of the United States. Mitsen Okada was born in Tokio sked the plump little woman, as she ber Attie features. It is now in the During the decade that followed and was graduated from a mission settled into a corner of the divan for art institute at Chicago, having been she peopled the white house with school there. Then she was graduated a comfortable chat. Her listeners purchased by Martin A. Ryerson in little folks, making the historic walls from the high normal school, and has

cago Chroniele.

of them could stand a few extra scholars of undeniable Greek manu- were related to them distantly, or lectures in Boston a few weeks bewere borrowed children. But in this fore entering Wellesley. Miss Okada case the baby carriages were for the before coming here could read Enguse of the babies of the president, lish, but did not speak it at all. Now and his wife and the rattles, the go- she speaks it remarkably well. Each carts, the baby jumpers and the small week she hands in an essay or theme pets were intended for Baby Buth, to her English teacher, and her first Baby Marian, Baby Esther and their was her impressions of American small friends.

distinguished herself by her hospital- ceived. Her embroideries, her trains, her jew-els and her color schemes were the hair, a clear olive complexion, and from a firm box 20 inches long. 17 While yet a boy, in the love he hath els and her color schemes were the work of the best modistes on both sides of the water.

It is probable that she did not dress expensively, but she was a college girl, and a college education certainy does tell. No Smith woman, devoted to art, ever achieved greater triumphs than were those that fell at the feet of Mrs. Cleveland the while she was queening it in the white house. She was the first lady of the land, and no less in matters of dress than in other things. Aside from her personal taste and individual elegance, Mrs. Cleveland had beauty; she was really pretty,

and this helped out the whole. But at no time in her career could Mrs. Cleveland, then or now, be said world in general just try my remedy." disk has a diameter of 19 centimeters. to be popular. She has a great dis-The reflecting surface is slightly, and taste for notoriety, and has never at present not uniformly, convex. The

town of Princeton, not far from the

rural pastimes for which he will be

Cleveland presides over a menage

which is distinguished for its quiet

and unobtrusive elegance. A large

college. Here her husband enjoys the

famous in history, and here Mrs.

"egg" pattern, which is not visible in the illustration. The back is plain. Twenty years ago it was the comment of Greek scholars that despite the fact that mirrors were shown by The accompanying suggestions and Attic vase paintings and reliefs to Illustrations, for which we are indebt- have been in common use, not one had ed to Leonard's Illustrated Medical been found. Since that time a number Journal, are worthy of attention: have been discovered, of which the "The child should always be lifted one now at the art institute is a sam-This mirror has its handles now de-

MIRROR OF A GREEK BEAUTY.

edge of the disk is ornamented with

tached from the disk. At the back the bronge part of the handle is prolong upwards in the form of a palmette, which served to make the attachment to the disk secure. In front the ornamentation consisted of a figure of a siren with recurved wings, surrounded by scrolls and palmettes. The especial interest which attaches to this Chicago mirror is the fact that

the handle proper is preserved-a circomposition as a whole seems to indi- | self with any form of woman's work, cate that it was made in the fifth cen- and so she made many enemies. tury B. C. The year 450 B. C. has been To-day Mrs. Cleveland is living taken as the approximate date of its very elegant life in the beautiful old manufacture and use.

NECESSARY TO HEALTH. Suitable Site Is the Most Important Item to Be Considered in Selection of a Home.

house, finely situated in the heart The site for a house or of one al- of Princeton, affords the setting for ready built should receive the most a display of hospitality which is taxed careful attention of the person about to its utmost all the year round. to build or to occupy. A good situa- Mrs. Cleveland has a fine turnout, tion means life, health, happiness; a and in this she takes her family to bad one means sickness, misery, drive with the boy Richard now added to the little group. After lunch-

If a house or lot is on low, damp | eon, at which there are always wellground do not consider it. In a town known guests, Mrs. Cleveland has her or city ascertain if you are on "made afternoon at home or goes calling, land:" if so, avoid it. Avoid also land and later the dinner is served, a underlaid with clay; it will always be function which in the Cleveland famdamp. Avoid, too, the neighborhood lily is marked with a dignity that of a swamp, slow river, mill dam or amounts almost to splendor. any stagnant water, or a situation ex- Mrs. Cleveland preserves her traposed to winds that blow from a ditions in the matter of dress, and swamp or mill dam. Do not settle while she assumes a Dutch simplicity near a noisy factory, mill or saloon. in attending to the affairs of her The advantages to be required for own household, she gowns herself a site are an elevation on a natural with a fine taste, which is the admira-

hillside or knoll, as good a neighbor- tion of all who visit the Cleveland hood as one can afford to live in, and home. convenient nearness to schools, Mrs. Cleveland is prominent in sevchurches and stores. In a town or vil- eral New York charities, her favorite lage build on as large a lot as possible, being a kindergarten work on the of the head unsupported. When this so as to secure air and sunlight and East side. While not a slum worker is done, the movements of the body to have room for a nice lawn or gar- by any means, she takes a womanly of the mother or nurse in walking, den. In town or country build back interest in matters that pertain to or, indeed, the sudden lurching of the as far from the street as convenient, the education of children and the baby itself, may seriously affect the so as to avoid the dust of the dry sea- placing of education in the reach of son and to allow room for trees and the very poor. shrubbery. On the other hand do not Mrs. Cleveland is now about 38 years select a locality where your family old. She has gained in weight, and in-

Vaseline as a preservative for new shoes which have become wet and muddy is excellent. First rub the shoes well with a soft cloth, and then remove all the mud. Saturate a cloth with vaseline and rub well into the shoes. Stuff the shoes into shape, and let them rest for a day. Then give them another dressing and rub bing, and they will appear as good as pew.

Select a locality where your family will be isolated from social intercourse was when she went to the white stead of being the spindling girl she was when she went to the white fluore and broad bearing.

Remember that where the sun came and broad bearing.

If Mrs. Cleveland carries out her intention of mingling in the society life of New York she will leave behind her at home her husband, for Mr. Cleveland is not a society man, and social intercourse was when she went to the white fluore and broad bearing.

If Mrs. Cleveland carries out her intention of mingling in the society life of New York she will leave behind her at home her husband, for Mr. Cleveland is not a society man, and some power.

Gentle Hists for Bridges.

Select a locality where your family will be isolated from social intercourse was when she went to the white stead of being the spindling girl she with friends and neighbors, so necessary to health of mind and happiness.

Remember that where the sun came and broad bearing.

If Mrs. Cleveland carries out her intention of mingling in the society life of New York she will leave behind her at home her husband, for Mr. Cleveland is not a society man, and contained with motifs or squares of the red cloth and lace.

Cleveland is not a society man, and ornamented with motifs or squares of the red cloth and lace.

Cleveland is not a society man, and ornamented with motifs or squares of the red cloth and lace.

The sccoons and having an inverted box plait at each seam, where it is also ornamented with motifs or squares of the red cloth covered with eru lace, which is reembroidered with green silk. The crossed waisteoat is of red cloth covered with er

BRIGHT JAPANESE GIRL.

Wife of Ex-President Will Spend Mitsen Okada, Now Studying at Wellesley, Will Teach English is Her Own Land.

were half a dozen women who go in Paris and deposited in the institute. ring with their laughter for the very taught school four years in Japan. for the strenuous life to a greater or It is said to have been dug up in first time in their history.

She is but 21 years old now. She less degree and consequently any one Etruria, but is pronounced by Greek Other presidents had children that came here in August and attended

> ity and by the elegance of her In appearance Miss Okada is mod- folding table on casters used largely And hope outwings all the poor renown gowns. No woman since Queen Eliza- est and pretty, having a well rounded in restaurants as a temporary recep- And the weary miles that sunder beth dressed with such superb taste. form, bright black eyes, soft black tacle for supplies).

MISS MITSEN OKADA.

parkling teeth. Like all Japanese.

lufts college, has been sent by the rovernment: Miss Shibata is at the Scrubbing a Mackintonh. FOR THANKSGIVING DAY.

A prayer wells up from a little dell,

SAVES MUCH LABOR. The American's Thanks. Homemade Wattress Relieves the Thanks for the friends who send good Housekeeper of Many Burdens cheer, Thanks for the hearts that still beat and Useleas Steps. The removal of plates and dishes al- Thanks for the happy shouts I hear.

will spend a greater part of the winter in New York, mingling in its life of gayety.

That Mrs. Cleveland will be more than cordially received is a fact that goes without emphasis, says the Chipman of Chroniole.

The four babies out of the nursery, intile Japanese girl who entered there in September.

Already Miltsen Okada, says the Boston Post, has received honorable will upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. It is an extra burdent den upon a housekeeper who is glad chouseholds where there is no one to wait upon table. Thanks for the lover's song. goes without emphasis, says the Chicago Chronicle.

No woman is surrounded in the
public mind with a greater degree of

No wolve and literature at
Wellesley. She is to stay three years.

part; Thanks for the prizes hung so high, Thanks that we give in the Land of the Free, Thanks that we five in the greatest age; Thanks for the giorious chapter we Are given to write on History's page; Thanks for the blessings—thanks for the The grace to be thankful still.

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald. Thanksgiving at Home. The old hill-paths are surpassing fair, There's a lighten every valley he doors stand wide in the home-glens, There's a wanderer to rally

A HOMEMADE WAITRESS. And a heart-song thrills a byway, girls. It was well written and mer- labor saver, combining the conven- To a distant traveled highway. While an echo fares from a village bell Mrs. Cleveland during this time ited the honorable mention it relience of the serving table with the dinner wagon (a small in a pause of love and wonder: Dear voices all-could be miss the path For the nigh-evanished traces?

inches wide and 12 inches deep. Four pieces of smooth two by two lumber, So let us fare to our isles of rest, With our praises leat and hving; each 14 inches long, are required to form the legs. The top of the box, And a heart full of thanksgiving. supported by slats, forms one shelf. Thanksgiving Day, where the child-heart serving table must then be taken off That its pleasures were completest! and the four corners sawed out to ad- Thanksgiving Day, where it ever seemed mit the legs. After the holes are -Frank Walcott Hutt, in Orange Jude sawed out, the board must be replaced, Farmer. the legs set up in the box two or three inches, or high enough to allow the shelf to rest upon them, | Over the hills, my dear! and the whole fastened together firm- The dew falls bright on the daisy's breastly. It is a good plan to hail a board about two inches wide across the There—in the valley of perfect rest.

Over the hills, my dear. which will be placed there later. A The summer is long and the winter is railing or boarding is put on three Over the hills, my dear; sides of the top, and four casters The grain climbs swift to the golden complete the structure. The original designer dyed her "waitress" There are laurele and crowns for the

with green cotton dye, and then Where the tears of the years find sweet resparkling teeth. Like all Japanese girls, she is a merry little body, and takes a cheerful view of everything. She has a delightful little habit of laughing childishly between her sentences. She is versatile, and her face changes expression rapidly; sorrow, the content of the rubbed it with floor wax to prevent changes expression rapidly; sorrow, dish on its shelves; plates and dishes mirthfulness and seriousness are all removed during the meal are placed over the hills, my dear! The demand for teachers of Engin it, and the extra course put on
the table. After the meal all the
dishes are placed on the course of the co lish in Japan is yearly increasing.

dishes are placed on the serving table, which is then rolled into the I'm thankful I'm allow the I'm al Boston preparing themselves to teach in Japan, Miss Tami Imal, who is in kitchen, saving many unnecessary I'm thankful that I'm six years old. I'm thankful for my tone and toys

government; Miss Shibata is at the Scrubbing a Mackintosh. And for my Kitty Gray;
New England Conservatory of Music: The dirty mackintosh can be quick-"m thankful for the big outdoors Miss Kiyo Makino, who specializes bi-ology and zoology, is at the Massa-and then scrubbing it with yellow The apples, aren't they good? chusetts Institute of Technology; soap and soft water. The brush used The corn where we played hide-and-seek Miss Makino works half of her time should be a nail brush. When the and studies the other half. Her dirty spots are all removed rinse the Just like a golden ball.

As in a little wood.

I'm thankful for the pumpkins round.

Just like a golden ball. work is decorating book covers and mackintosh in cold water till quite And jack-o'-lanterns, big and queer, translating in the Museum of Fine free of soap, and then hang out in They don't soare me at all. cumstance which is recited as unusual given to the public her opinions upon Arts, and she is taking the scientific the shade to dry. Do not wring it I'm thankful for Thanksgiving Cay. among Greek mirrors of that historic this or that. She refused certain fa- course at the Institute of Technology, or place it near a fire, but content I'm thankful grandma made them sweet, period. For determining the date of vors to the woman's suffragists; she Each of these Japanese girls is well yourself with giving it a shake and She knows I like them so. the mirror there is no evidence, except the style of the bronze relief. The
woman; she declined to identify hercustoms.

Lace of these Japanese girls is well yourself with girls in the girls is well yourself with girls in the girls in the girls is well yourself with girls in the gi

It Made Terrapin Stew Famous the World Over.

of Culinary Triumphs - Taste any more than was sufficient for the for the Amphibian an Acquired One.

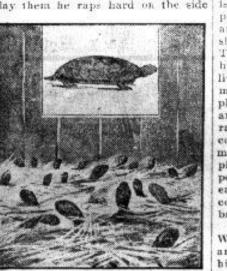
THE REAL PROPERTY.

known in oyster terminology is not

by any means new. About twentyfive years ago a man of the name of Dorlin established a terrapin pound just below Mobile where he kept young terrapin for growth, and where he claimed to be also raising terrapin from the egg. The report of the fish commission, however, denies that he did any breeding. The Dorlin terrapin farm was destroyed by one of the terrific Gulf storms, and was never reestablished. Every year there is a scare throughout the eastern country, particularly in New York, Philadelphia,

Baltimore, and Washington, over the Ekelihood of the disappearance of terrapin. Last year the report was spread at the beginning of the fall and winter season, and the wealthy were obliged to pay enormous prices. SAM WARD MAKING A STEW. They were the more anxious to have

they are ignored.



IN A TERRAPIN HOUSE.

The officials of the fish commis- is because they develop more slowly When these become fibrous and oily. United States used 66,000,000 gross of "rights" in the orient. sion do not believe that the terrapin of the southern wa- they are placed in a mill and ground, common pins, which is equal to 9,500,will become extinct so long as ters. The most prolific waters are then into cylinders lined with cheese-

be when he becomes accustomed to it. All of which is true, for the tasts once acquired is everlasting. Contains Double the Nutriment of The farmers and fishermen along

the bay shores ate terrapin because it was economical to do so. The erop was so valueless that they United States the Greatest Cheese- country. It is hard to imagine the ad- World's Coal Supply Nearing Exhaus-Epicures Pronounce It the Greatest would not take the trouble to gather Making Country in the World- vantage this discovery has proved to use of their own families during the season. Naturally they would ex-

sent to Great Britain.

PROF. H. W. CONN.

SAM WARD'S RECIPE, tells him what a grand luxury it will CHEESE IS HEALTHY. known to science, and which has THE FUEL PROBLEM. This strike is settled, but I think he when he become more and mor cheese manufacturers. This is a fighter, killing harmful hacteria while ri-

which nurs cultures are now constant-

ly being made and used all over the

is the famous bacterium "B 41," of the Choicest Beef. New York and Wisconsin

the cheese manufacturer. All sorts of experiments had been made to get rid at the Head. of dangerous germs. Heating the pect their slaves to take to the same [Special Milwaukee (Wis.) Letter.] milk was found unsatisfactory, as it [Special Washington Letter.]

[Special Chicago Letter.]

[Speci nigh extinct. Systematic cultivation and injustices, but when it came to in this country than in England, where They are in the milk when it comes States since the settlement of the water. Incipient saponification takes alone has prevented the entire disap- terrapin for a steady diet they de- the latter is not so plentiful. Ameri- from the cow, they come from the at- coal strike. A chunk of the black place. Add saw dust, coal dust and pearance of the once numerous am- clared they could not stand it. Con- ca is the greatest cheese-making coun- mosphere, the hands and clothing of treasure as large as the Masonic resin, as much as you have on sequently the law was enacted limit try in the world, yet the average con- the milkmen, the hay, the pans and Temple and the Chicago Auditorium hand, and when a pasty mass has Terrapin farming-that, is, the ing the amount of that sort of food sumption for each person is three buckets, everywhere. They multiply combined dug out of the bowels of formed you have fuel-the world's "planting" of terrapin as it would be for the slaves. But, beginning with pounds, while in England it is 18 with great rapidity in the warm milk. the earth to-day with only a big hole cheapest fuel, the chemist says. pounds. Our great cheese-manufactur- | Various species may change the milk | left and another chunk as large or | Air is also described as a substiing centers are in Wisconsin and New to a variety of different colors; some York, each of which has about 1,000 render it bitter, some strong. They duiries. There are about 1,000 others | sometimes cause a cheese to swell, generally distributed over the coun- and when out it is seen to be full of ry. Wiscontin only manufactures bubbles. Sometimes red or blue mold about one-half as much cheese as New | is found in great patches, rendering it York. The production increased from untit for food, occasioning a dead loss. 100,000,000 pounds (all made by farm- If salicylic acid be added to kill these ers) in 1850 to 1,492,699,143 in 1890, 97 | small exemies, the germs that are necper cent, of which came from dairies, essary to proper cheesemaking are Of this latter, 37,000,000 pounds was destroyed also. Hence the value of

the discovery of "B. 41." From one gallon of milk a pound of Wisconsin supplies nearly all our cheese may be made, containing as southern trade because, being fine in much fut as three pounds of boof and texture, its cheese stands the heat betas much protein as two pounds. The ter than that made in New York, casein and butter fat contained in this which supplies the export trade. A food are very nutritious. It not only few years ago there was a large busifurnishes needed fat for the system | ness done in "filled cheese," which is but also produces heat and energy, an adulteration, harmless and profit-Casein is a valuable protein composed able had it not been represented as of hydrogen, nitrogen, curlion and sul- the genuine article, causing the govterrapin at any price, because deal- terrapin for the sake of economy, phur. If sugar and bread be caten ernment to legislate against it. The ers said that another winter might the white folks acquired the taste, with cheese, the combination furnishes process of its manufacture consisted come and no terrapin would be served. Senator John M. Clayton, of Dela- a most valuable meal, but the food in using a "skim milk" cheese as a base The report again went all overs wars, was very fond of terrapin. He will be found hard to digest unless and injecting into it with a steam jet this section late the past summer usually bought an ox load of them one exercises vigorously. It is by some fat to take the place of butter. when the farmers and fishermen of for a dollar, and had them shoveled some considered advisable to mix a Oleomargarine was first used, then titles! ing terrapin for the coming winter people regarded his taste for terra- of potash with cheese when it is eaten. The village of Cheddar, Somerset- long can it last? When will the coaltrade. All along the shores of Ches- pin as so peculiar that it became a as an alkali assists in rendering casein shire. England, gives its name to a less age be upon us?"

A TYPICAL WISCONSIN CHEESE FACTORY.

fore Very Long.

tion-What Has Been Done Toward Discovering Effective Substitutes.



larger to-morrow-and so on day in

cheese that has been noted for over 300. Back in the 60's the wise men of In manufacturing cheese, fresh milk years. This is imitated all over the black dismord would be exhausted North Carolina are peat bogs hundreds

in 219 wears. Scientists set about scheming substitutes for fuel. Many of our readers will remember the various machines for storing the rays of the sun; the windmill devices for saving heat. Then came the discovery of enormous coal fields in the United States. Siberia and China. Besides electricity for motor power was developed and largely allayed the fears of an early coal famine. In the last few months the great

coal strikes in the United States and France, backed up by similar Germany, have again brought for ward the seriousness of the coal and there are other tales of terrapin how to make the stew, and had it cheese, it is left, and if cream cheese, tershire, England. The long, cylinwhat it would mean to live, or try

all admit, however, that the terrapin is a hibernating amphibian.

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teaque island, near the eastern shore, of the lobby, was successful in all his calf. In the vat until it is sour rind. Inside it is white and mellow, and traversed by bluish veins. It requires about six months to properly ripen. Cottenham resembles Stilton calf. In the vat until very recently, was the world's calf. an enzyme or bacterial product.

As chyprosin and pixine, it is found.

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blue mold. This is the most popular

French cheese after Brie. Roquefort,

a blue-veined cheese, is made at the

town of the same name from goats'

or ewes' milk, sometimes from cows'

erns and should not be cut until well-

decayed, when the flavor is excellent.

Parma, northern Italy, is carefully

prepared from the skimmed milk of !

cows kept in stalls at all seasons. It

fron, and requires three years to ri-

pen. Probably no cheese more per-

sistently makes its presence known

than that made at Limburg, Germany.

The one-pound, square, flat cakes are

all covered with oiled paper after be-

coming decomposed. The flavor is

considered by many to be very appe-

Limburger cheese in his pocket may

Facts About Pins.

coverer of Bacillus 41, Which Has Rev-olutionized Cheese Making.)

tizing, and he who carries a piece of

is generally colored greenish with saf-

Parmesan cheese, manufactured at

milk. It is cured in underground cav-

11 800,00000 scores of islands of prat.

straw in good scasons. They are bimself one of the best of cooks. His earliers and are a sight to behold.

Whenever the owner wants to disconnected in good scasons and he also the plants of the epicurean artifices and was famous, and he also the plants of green whey containing a slim, white mass of cure's not the plants of the epicurean artifices and was plants). This causes the milk to constitute the mass of the stands of the plants of the stands of plants. This causes the milk to constitute the same in Scotland, are said to be the plants of green whey containing a slim, world. About 25 moles from Paris the best for toasting purposes in the Austria-Husgary the same is also to the plants of the same in the faultan ocean there are secured by the fault of the same in the faultan ocean there are secures of islands of peat.

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in the Netherlands.

the one that will put an end to all coal trusts-is yet to be invented. It is a machine that will catch the rays of the sun. Mouchot's recepteur solaire was shown at the Paris exposition in 1878, and since then some progress has been made, notably by Louis Gathmann, inventor of the Gathmann gun. who believes that he will yet muzzle old Sol's power in a sun motor and give it to the world in spite of President Baer and J. Pierpont Morgan.

HAULING OUT THE COAL

be nearly sure of a seat in a crowded and 1,500 billion tons of unmined black diamond with which to fight the world in war and in commerce. A cloud is white because its corpus-

a law in Maryland providing that a man should feed only so much terrapin to his slaves, for even the slaves rebelled against such a diet.

And, for that matter, no civilized white man really likes terrapin when the latter being cheapest and used up as 20 years ago. If the inchemical origin.

White trying to cope with these, he must exercise great care in order that friendly germs (without whose services he could have no good cheese) may remain uninjured.

White trying to cope with these, he half as much, employed only about half the capital and only 1,077 hands.

American Exporter.

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Japanese Ettquette. be gone before the 212 years named "Is this the cracked wheat, Jane?"
by the British commission. "I dun know, mum. I ain't looked

costly. Substitute fuel will have to

pening butter, cheese and cream. It Science Will Have to Solve It Be- During the strike in the anthracite regions many timely devices were tried. For one, porous brick saturated with petroleum was successfully used in many ovens-a new fuel which promised to find permanent friends in many households. Another unique substitute for coal is proposed by a German chemist and can be tried by any housewife. It is tute for fuel. In reality air or the oxygen in the air is the element that combines with the fuel to make fire. and various devices are now being tried to mix air with petroleum vapors, and with oil so as to extract

se greatest possible amount of heat from every unit of fuel. The well known Bunsen burner and the Welsbach light are illustrations of this principle, which will probably be applied on a much larger scale in furnaces as well as kitchen stoves. There are two other familiar substitutes for coal, which will be utilized extensively before many years. Both of these are earth—the so-called oily shale and the peat. The latter is reakly nothing but half-formed coal. Many hundreds of centuries ago, the lecaying vegetable growth just like eat bogs were pressed down by enormous layers of earth forming above them and turned into coal. Now the formation of new layers of earth has and day out in ever increasing quan- ceased and the peat has remained peat. In Germany there are many facto-This raises the old scare-"How rics in which the water is pressed out



of feet thick. Holland, parts of Ger-

MODERN SUN REFLECTOR. Used in California for Heating Water in

many and Denmark are full of them, and in the Indian ocean there are

be done. At Schaffbausen, Switzerland, huge mills convert the power of the falls of the Rhine into electricity. and conduct it by cable to the city, where it runs the street cars, pumps the water and lights the houses. Windmills which Mt water to a higher level from which it gains power by its own fall are used without electricity

But the greatest machine of all-

E. T. GUNDLACH. The Color of Clouds.

China has almost as large a supply siles of vapor are large enough to reback only the smaller-or blue-waves

systematic farming is carried on, those along the Virginia shore just be- cloth and pressed for about 20 hours 126 pins to every man, woman and figures showing the annual coal con- the predominant, but not exclusive, but they believe that this industry low the mouth of the Potomac river. until solid. The cheeses are then child in the country. This is the high-The terrapin of Maryland waters placed in a curing house where they est average reached anywhere in the America used up about 190 million theory of Tyndall's is now questioned Washington and LaFayette, Corn- bring better prices than the Virginian remain for several months, or until use of pins. Ten years ago we used tons of coal. The year before it was by M. Spring, the Swiss physicist. He Washington and LaFayette, Cornwallis and Tarleton knew the quality of terrapin stew, but they are it sometimes for want of something better, and not as a luxury. Terrapin stew was one of their military environments occasionally. There was at one time casionally. There was at one time sometimes for the diamond terrapin of the hardships of their military environments occasionally. There was at one time casionally. There was at one time the mast desired ripeness and flavor. This process as described may seem very simple, but the dairymen do not find it so, for they have constantly to guard against hostile bactories in all, with 2,353 employes. The business has grown rapidly during the casionally. There was at one time casionally. There was at one time the mast desired ripeness and flavor. This process as described may seem very simple, but the dairymen do not find it so, for they have constantly to guard against hostile bactories in all, with 2,353 employes. The business has grown rapidly during the casionally. There was at one time are the heifers and the bulls:

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Something will have to be done," at it or teched it; an' if it's er

### TWO AUTUMN STREET GOWNS



Gentle Hints for Brides.

It is a custom of Hungary for the groom to give the bride a gentle kick after the marriage ceremony to make her realize her subjection, while in the realize her subjection, while in the bridegroom boxes the formal reception is to him a thing of acute torture.

Hint for Brides.

The formal reception is to him a thing of acute torture.

With little basque attached, opens over a blocked, opens over a block of the material ornaches of the morning sun. Refuse, and the collar and even if offered rent free, to live in a house with trees planted close around in the copper in which clothes are boiled will go a long way toward whitening the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two box will go a long way toward whitening the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two box will go a long way toward whitening the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two box will go a long way toward whitening the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two box will go a long way toward whitening the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two box will go a long way toward whitening the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two box will go a long way toward whitening the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two box will go a long way toward whitening the heading to a flounce, and a front panel made with two rows of passementerie buttened, opens over a blocked, opens over a bl



with little basque attached, opens over a blouse front of the material ornamented with two rows of passementeric buttons. The tailor collar and revers, also the cuffs, are of black velvet, with edge of gobelin blue taffets.

My king is neither a statesman wise, Nor a warrior who lays men low.

But he has a pair of merry blue eyes, And a mouth like Cupid's bow.

For only one more slice. Elizabeth H. Thomas, in Youth's Companion. A Thankagiving Wish. ust for a little to lay aside

Struggle and stress, and the mod of years; ust to drift home on a quiet tide, Just for a taste of the sweets of vore-Just to give thanks in the old-time way, There, in the little old house, again, Where in the grace of Thanksgiving Day, Yearnoth my heart for the "naught in Just for a glimpse of the friendly land, Just for a grasp of the kindly hand. Just to look in, for a little while,
Where there's a respite from h
days;
Just to go home, and to reconcile
Runaway hearts with the old-time

Thanksgiving. What if the trees are stark and bare? What if the skies are dark and gray? One gracious thought yet thrills mankind "Full soon will dawn Thanksgiving Day. f hope-buds one by one shall blight, And pleasure's rose leaves turn to dust; If sorrow shall eclipse the mind, And hide its sun of faith and trust; The heart can still find cause for thanks
That it can yet be touched by love
And made to feel, howe er remote,
Its kinship with the One above.
Gertrude Troy, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Courage. They call that man courageous
Who seeks the tiger's lair;
And he that goes to battle
Where shells shrick through the air
Is lauded for his courage
And given praise because
He faces death for glory
And hungers for applause.

What of the luckless mortal Who, bent and pale and ill Sees those he loves go hungry. Yet hopes and struggles still? Aye, they may be courageous Who die as heroes do— But often there is courage
In merely living, too.

- E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

The King. My king has neither eastles nor lands Nor ships that sail the sea. But he has two dimpled little hands That are fondly kissed by me. My king sits high on a throne of love,
He rules in a realm of joy,
And-with loyal hopes I bend above
My rosy baby bay.

—6. E. Klasr, in Chicago Record-Revald.

of the house before opening the door. mous restaurateur, served terrapin in Each terrapin sticks his head out of the same way. After his death the the straw to see what the noise is rich and extravagant guests of his about. They have very acute hear- house said that they could not get any ing and manifest great curiosity terrapin fit to eat there, and so John whenever any unusual noises are Chamberlin's famous place in this city heard. Down south they are lured has long been closed. It was literally to destruction by this trait. A fish- built on terrapin. erman rowing over the mud banks Terrapin are found only in America. raps on the side of his boat. Water From Long Island sound to Texas carries the sound, and the terrapin they are to be found, and a very few comes to the surface to see what have been taken on the Pacific coast. made that noise, and the fisherman The terrapin of the northern waters when they gradually form themselves Pins cost only a trifle nowadays, and British journals of the last few flect all rays, large and small. But the very promptly satisfies the curiosity receive the preference of epicures, be-, into a compact mass, which is now cut where once they were very expensive. months are teeming with these upper air has infinite numbers of

white man really likes terrapin when he first eath it, but acquires the taste because it is fashionable and hecause everybody.

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N. Y. Observer.

apeake bay supplies of terrapin are tradition of his state until every- soluble. immediate future. There are laws Although the negroes do not care is first poured into a vet and left unagainst impounding terrapin, but for terrapin they are great hunters til the cream rises to the top. If in Wisconsin. The English cheese of and cooks of the toothsome amphic- "skim milk" cheese is to be made, highest price and most initiated is the then existing rate of increase in coal the way from the Atlantic ocean to the Although there is no sale for ter- ian. They liked nothing better than

rapin until snow flies, which is about to get away from plantation work Christmas time, the farmers of the and go hunting terrapin, and they sintes contiguous to the bay are con- are still so inclined. There was no stantly on the lookout for stray ter- commercial demand for terrapin prerapin, which they pick up and take vious to 1850. The waters of Delahome, where they hold them for the ware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carseason. They do not fatten them, olins, and South Carolina fairly On the contrary they seldom feed swarmed with them. They were unthem. Terrapin hibernate. When molested except for home tables. But he has had his spring or summer; when the people of northern states feed he can be put in a pea or barn began to acquire the taste the fishand left for two or three months, ermen began bringing them to He will not die. A Baltimore dealer market. Then there was a system nailed one in a box and left him of southern hospitality, which was there for three months, at the end of exceedingly shrewd. Relatives and which time he claimed that the cap- other visitors from northern states; tive weighed one ounce more than were entertained lavishly, and they . he did when he was imprisoned. This were given terrapin everywhere. story is one which is well verified. They are regaled with stories of the cream is removed. If whole milk | Stilton, named after a town in Leiceslongevity, which are regarded by dinned into their ears until they more cream is added. The milk is now drical cakes weigh about 12 pounds, to live, without coal.

of Maryland, in Chesapeake bay, because he was such an unusually ex- As chyprosin and pixine, it is found cheese, but is richer in flavor, more mate is put upon the coal in the difthere are several houses where from travagant entertainer. He studied all in nature among both animals and creamy and more strongly marked. ferent European countries: 200 to 1,000 terrapin are stored in of the epicurean artifices and was plants). This causes the milk to co- Gloucester cheese and Durlop cheese, United Kingdom ......

Take out gall bag without cutting or the curds still more, they are cut by breaking, and throw it away. Remove a wire framework into half-inch cubes, liver and cut it into cubes. Remove which begin to shrink immediately. in Paris yearly. At Calvados, Nor- Estimates show that the United meat from upper shell, disjoint and They are now raised to a temperature mandy, the noted Camembert cheese States at present has between 1,000 in the water mills and windmills, but place in iron pot with the cubed liver of 100 degrees and raked around un- is made. The cakes are globe-shaped. and a pint of the liquor in which ter- til about one-sixth their original size, covered first with white, then with rapin was boiled. Watch carefully and cook until tender. Serve in a sauce made of two ounces best butter, a pinch of flour, half pint cream, cayenne pepper and salt. On the bottom of each plate place a piece of bacon cooked crisp, so that it will easily break all to pieces."

It was with that recipe that Sam Ward captured the prince of Wales, and until this day King Edward has his terrapin stews in season, made on Sam Ward's recipe. Until the day of his death John Chamberlin, the fa-

cause their flesh is more delicate. That up into pieces several inches square. In 1900 the 75,000,000 people in the figures to arouse the people to their particles so minute that they throw

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ceremony was informal.

TROTTER-IRWIN. Grand Electrical Illuminations, and Other Thomas Trotter and Miss Annie Irwin of Sproce street will celebrate their Thanksgiving by getting married next week. They have a cosy home suitably furnished for themselves in The second annual ball of Campbell Thomas J. Gardiner's pretty cottage on Council, No. 578, K. of C., was held in Hackmatack street, where they will Cheney hall last evening and was well begin their happy married life. Both attended. The party included Knights are popular young people and their of Columbus and their friends and all

many friends will rejoice in their hap had a very pleasant evening. piness and prosperity. The gowns of the young women were BEDFORD-APEL. especially attractive. Miss Martha Apel, daughter of Ber- The hall was beautifully decorated nard C. and Mrs. Apel of Manchester, with crossed American flags, and beand William E. Bedford of Hartford tween the windows on the sides were were married in Hartford this week. arranged in butterfly shapes red and Mr. Bedford is a machinist and is em- white bunting. From the large chanployed by the Hartford Machine Screw delier in the center of the ceiling was Company. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford are suspended a large star with vari-colored

boarding with the bride's parents for incandescent electric lights and from the present. They will take up honse- the center of the four corners of the keeping later.

Bissell.—Gutzmer.

John R. Bissell, son of Henry G. and dropped, each having a shade of a dif-Mrs. Bissell of 45 West Center street, ferent color. The cables were concealand Miss Mary Louise Gutzmer, daugh. ed by bunting. Over the east and west ter of Frederick W. and Mrs. Gutzmer alcoves were arranged crescents of of 13 Church street, are to be married Thanksgiving afternoon at 5 o'clock, at end of the hall the word "Welcome" the residence of Miss Gutzmer's parents, was arranged with electric lights. From where a wedding feast will be served in above the stage were hung streamers of honor of the event.

COMING WEDDING. Announcement was made at St. of Hartford furnished music. Bridget's Roman Catholic church last The grand march was led by Deputy Sunday, of the coming marriage of Miss Grand Knight Christopher S. McHale Minnie Moore of Buckland and Michael and Mrs. McHale. The officers of the Driscoll of South Windsor. The cere- council and about fifty couples followmony will be performed on Thanksgiv. ed. The music was delightful and the ing Day inSt.Bridget's church, byRev.F. numbers were generously applauded. J. Murphy, the pastor.

There were about 100 couples present. Handsome souvenir programs con-Henry A. Nettleton, bookkeeper at taining concert and dancing numbers the office of the Hartford, Manchester were distributed. There were five & Rockville Tramway company, and numbers in the concert, and sixteen Oak Extension Table Miss Emma Lyons, daughter of Mr. and dance numbers on the program. Nu- Oak Sideboard with French Mrs. James Lyons of South Main street, merous encores of the round numbers were married Wednesday afternoon. were given. Several of the young men Six Oak Dining Chairs The ceremony was performed by Rev. appeared in evening dress. The affair George W. Reynolds, pastor of the Cen- was one of the leading social events ter Congregational church. It was a of the season.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES.

nearest relatives were present. Mr.and Mrs. Nettleton have gone on a wedding The usual Thanksgiving services will tour and will be absent for a week. On take place in St. Mary's church at 10.45 Very heavy Oak 8-ft, Extentheir return they will begin housekeep o'clock next Thursday morning, to iog at their handsome new home. No.

1 Huntington street. The bride and As next Sunday will be the last Sunday will be the last Sunday. groom are very popular here and have day previous to Advent, promotions in Six Handsome Oak Dining the Sunday school will take place in Harry J. Fallow, son of James and All teachers and pupils are prently

and other choice edibles that of Mrs. Fallow, of Main street, and Miss are required for the occasion. Margaret E. Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Rev. J. A. Biddle expects to gradu-Thomas Morgan of Prospect street, ate a class of about 30 persons from his BARGAIN NO. 3 GEO.H.HOWE.

Were married Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T.

Hatch, pastor of the North Methodist ed Sunday school constantly from the sion Table church, at the parsonage, at 4 o'clock. ed Sunday school constantly Large Quartered Oak Side-Mr. and Mrs. Fallow will live at the All such persons are given a Sunday Mr. and mrs. Fanow will like home of the bride's parents for the preschool diploma, of attractive design, which is highly prized by the owners.

All such persons are given a charge design, which is highly prized by the owners.

One set of Box Seat, Polished popular in town. Mr. Fallow is pre- It is a hadge of faithfulness to duty of scription clerk at Cheney's drug store and has been employed there for several which they may well feet proud.

### years The bridal couple received many THANKSGIVING AT JOHNSON'S

forth extraordinary efforts to supply the people of this place with everything in Dr. Maurice M. Maloney of Hartford the way of choice and attractive grocerand Miss Mary J. McCabe, daughter of ies, etc. that can be found on the mark-We fix anything in Watches. Clocks and Jewelry, guarantee the work and the prices are low.

Mrs. Thomas McCabe of New Britain, et. He has made a handsome display were married Wednesday morning at in his windows which is well worth T. A. B. Hall, New Britain, by Rev. J. going to see. He always tries at this olic church. The bride was attended by ings he prepares for the general trade, her sister, Miss Julia McCabe, and A. J. and by looking in his windows one can Broughel Jr., of Hartford, was the best soon get a fair idea of the magnitude of man. The wedding was a very quiet the stock, and variety of the goods he affair, owing to the recent death of the bride's father, and only relatives were in attendance. After an extended trip you buy at his store, he intends that the couple will be at home at No. 147 you will have as good value for the

money you expend, as cash can procure. Dr. Maloney is a native of Manchester. He mentions some of his goods in his where he spent the greater portion of large advertisement which will be found his life, and is well and favorably in another column of THE NEWS. known. He has been practicing medicine in New Britain for several years HOSE & LADDER CO. NO. I'S DANCE.

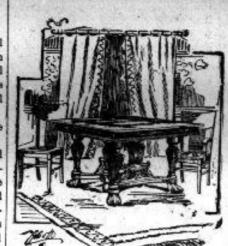
past, but about two months ago moved to Hartford. His office is at the north- Arrangements are being perfected for west corner of Main and Pratt streets, the annual Thanksgiving eve dance which Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 are to give in Cheney hall on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Olcott day of this week, Thanksgiving eve. eet, celebrated the twenty-fifth The hall will be brilliantly illuminated anniversary of their wedding at their with colored electric lights, good music residence Saturday evening, which was and prompting will be furnished, re-attended by 75 couples, relatives friends freehments will be served, there will be and neighbors gathering to congratu- a drawing for a turkey, a duck, and a late the couple on their long period of pig, and a general all around good time marital life. Mr. and Mrs. Brown is sure to ensue. It will be remembered were presented with many handsome and that last year they attracted a large useful silver articles. A collation was number to their Thanksgiving eve erved and at a late hour the party dis-dance, and it is expected that they will persed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Brown do likewise this year. An admission dspeed, and many happy years. fee of 25 cents will be charged. Tickets for chances on the turkey, duck or pig WILLIMANTIC WALLOPED US.

South Manchester High school went to Willimantic last Friday and were defeated by the Windham High school by The George E. Keith Furniture Coma score of 30 to 6. Wasn't that a wal-loping? The South Manchester lads their window which is permitted to are sadly in need of practice.

A team of players went from here last Tuesday evening to Williamntic funeral calls. Mr. Poet rooms in the and played the T. R. R. Basket Ball block and the alarm reaches him at team of that city. We regret to report that the score was 80 to 8 in favor of Willimantic. You'll have to do better work than that boys in the fu-

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Large Barn Belonging to Chency Brothers Totally Destroyed with Contents—Was Located in Suburbs and Outside of Fire District—No Chance to Save the Property. William Moses Ferris, one of our well About midnight on Thanksgiving eve

will be held at the residence on Oak a little east of the brook where the old street, corner of Main, at 2.30 o'clock.

Rev. T. J. Everett, paster of the South It was discovered about 11.80, by Methodist church, will efficiate. Man- Peter Jefferson, the milkman, who had chester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. and A. M. just arrived home with his team. He

will turn out in a body, and will per- had entered his residence, after caring form the Masonic ritual at the grave.

Burial will be in the East cemetery.

For several years past Mr. Ferris has what was the cause of the dog's barknot been able to do much business, ing. He then discovered that the build-owing to the fact that he was troubled ing was on fire, and gave the alarm to with Bright's disease. He managed to the other neighbors. As the barn is keep about, however, as he was of a located outside the fire district, there very robust build, and until this insid- was no means of fighting the fire. ious disease took possession of him, did | The barn contained a crop of cased not know much of sickness. Last Mon- tobacco belonging to Michael Rogan. day he had to take to bed, and his de- This was consumed, together with the cline was steady until the end arrived, entire building. It is estimated that

was typical of the gentle and kindly life in the building. We have not been which he led. He always had a cordial able to learn whether the tobacco was greeting and hearty shake of the hand insured or not. The barn was a good for his friends, andfalthough he could one, and was kept in excellent repair. not get about very much, took a keen It was fully insured. interest in the doings of the world. There was no hay, nor no live creat England, and came to America in 1849. in the barn at the time of the fire. Peter He has resided in South Manchester for Jeffersen used to store his farming im-

past 23 years. He founded the firm of own barn. It is not known how the Ferris Brothers, and has been acknow fire originated. ledged as the head of the house since it was established. He had the satisfaction of seeing it grow steadily, and also or witnessing the erection of the handsome new brick block which Ferns Brothers Annie Irwin were married at St. Mary's

grandchildren living.

FOOTBALL BALL YESTERDAY. New Britain Was Easy-Local Athletes Trotter and his bride are very popular Won by Score of 22 to 0. A good game of football was played friends. The serenaders were invited on Hollister field Thanksgiving morning between the South Manchester Athletic Club and the Consolidated Athletic Club of New Britain which resulted 22 gratulations of their friends and all had to 0 for the locals. Madden kicked two a jolly time.

other two touchdowns. In weight the teams were well matched, but the su-

### fanchester Athletic Club as a whole. BISSELL-GUTZMER.

A pretty wedding took place yester- here were also received. day afternoon at five o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutzmer at the corner of Church and Chestnut streets, when Miss Mary Louise Gutz | James Roach of Bissell street and Miss mer, and John H. Bissell, son of Mr. and Alice Lee of North School street were church. Miss Lena Gutzmer, a sister best man. The couple left immediately of the bride, was bridesmaid, and on a brief tour and on their return will live at the South End. was best man. After the ceremony there was a reception at which an unusually bountiful wedding feast was served. For the present the couple will August Johnson and Miss Annie reside with the bride's parents. They Swenson of Gorman place were married

MATINEE BALL

beautiful presents.

The matines ball of Hose company present with Mr. and Mrs. Swenson. No. 3 of the Manchester fire department n Apel's opera house yesterday afternoon was a great success. There was a large attendance. The grand march was Wilfred Jolly of Olcott street and led by Daniel J. Sullivan and Miss A. Miss Emma Sears of Hartford road limler. Fifty-three couples followed. were married last week Friday.

The only place in town where hot Rib roast beef 12 cents. Degree to the control of the cents of

### MIDNIGHT ALARM.

BY CALLING OUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

known business men entered into rest
yesterday afternoon shortly after two
o'clock, from the effects of a long
struggle with Bright's disease. He was
found to be in the barn on the old
Bunce place on West Center street,
owned by Cheney Brothers, and located

His death was calm and peaceful, and there was about a ton of cased tobacco

Mr. Ferris was a native of London, ures, nor no farming implements stored about 30 years and has been in the plements there, but luckily for him he stove and hardware business for the had made room for them latterly in his

### TROTTER-IRWIN.

own, and occupy in part on Main street. Episcopal rectory by Rev. J. A. Biddle He was an active member of Manches-ter Lodge, No. 73, A. F. and A. M., and always, when he felt equal to the occa-bridesmaid, and Robert Hall, a friend sion, attended the leading functions of of the groom, was best man. A wedding He is survived by his faithful wife, by three sons, George W., William S. and with whom the bride boarded. Mr. and

Edwin T., and by one daught rs. Mrs. Trotter went to their cosy quarters Maria R. Ingalls. There are also ten on Hackmatack street, that evening, where they were serenaded by the newly organized fife and drum corps of the St. Mary's Young Men's club. Mr. and have a large following of admiring

goals and made two touchdowns while Schieldge, the left halfback, got the

perior strength and cleverness of the gratulations, were hospitably enterhome eleven won the game. In the first tained, and had a very merry time. half but one touchdown was made. In
the second half the local eleven found
a weak spot in the center of the New Britain line and through it went for substantial and oft-repeated gains. The New Britains were easy. They found Trotter, Thomas Irwin, Miss Annie themselves up agains a very stiff argument and were forced to acknowledge the prowess and superiority of the South ment, a china tea set from Mrs. Parker. a parlor rug from the George E. Keith

Furniture Company. A number of

other gifts too numerous to mention

ROACH-LEE.

Mrs. Henry Bissell of West Center street were married. Many friends were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. A. Biddle, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal McGuire, a cousin of the groom, was

received a large number of neeful and Wednesday evening in the Swedish Lutheran parsonage by Rev. William P. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson were the witnesses of the ceremony. The couple will live for the

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