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DAISY GREEN IN THE ATTIC.

"Where is Daisy?" asked Mrs. Green, one forenoon, of the woman who was doing her ironing. Mrs. Green had been out to visit a sick lady and had left Daisy at home, not without some apprehension lest she might get into mischief or trouble, although Daisy was not quite so mischievous as formerly.

"Up in the attic, I guers, mum," was the woman's reply.

So Mrs. Green went up stairs and saused at the foot of the attic stairway. "Daisy has company, it seems," thought Mrs. Green, as she heard the sound of voices. Daisy often took her playmates to the attic where they could romp as much as they pleased. As Mrs. Green was about to turn away, she heard Daisy say, "Now, children, let's play church," so she sat down on the stairs that she might hear the play.

"I'll be the choir," continued Daisy, and Lizzie and Maggie and Bell and Jimmie, may be the people, and Benjie may be the minister because he is gooder than the rest of us; but, you must skip the prayers, Benjie, for it's wicked to pray when we ain't n solemn earnest." The choir then executed a solo with remarkable trills and shakes and quavers in a childish oprano. Then a voice which Mrs. Green recognized as that of Benjie, a ittle boy who lived in the next house, commenced to read as follows :

"And Isaiah said unto the in the ashes until ye have repented ing their clothes." and made up your mind not to do you have been harsh with us, and the

tolerably discouraged. Bo so that you can never be killed folks they would be hang."

ny more.' Here endeth the

Then Benjie's voice resumed, "I will now read the notices:

"We shall have the usual prayer bignesses, but their inside is most almeetings, and all the folks that come ways sawdust, and if they get broke demanded Mrs. Green. must pray; nobody must be lazy the sawdust will run out of them, and

"There will be a missionary meetfolks who like to work for other folks jects seemed nearly exhausted. better than for themselves will please get tired of that, we can have a sew wasn't any coal there." ing society and talk about folks "Now you may all have some

"As soon as the choir stops gig- this kind of school." Adam and Eve. Adam was the first go to school here any more—plague man, and he was made of dirt; but take her!" Eve was made of one of Adam's bones. She couldn't have been very man on the stairs, "I can't have butter firkin, otherwise football. good-looking without any flesh. I'm Daisy play with children who talk glad my mother isn't made of bones.

The world was new and clean then, and Adam and his wife lived in a mince pie is all gone, and I haven't on purpose to stop the noise. beautiful garden where there were had enough." all kinds of animals; there were lions

But there was one tree in the middle of the garden that God told them things that you've been told not to.

Then there was a rush and stamence passing out.

Mrs. Green on the stairs was convulsed with silent laughter. It is play as well as the children had.

a school where scholars will have real country. They were very nice good times." "I want to be teacher," said anoth- I think."

"Now, Lizzie, that isn't kind," answered Daisy; "you may be teacher next time, if you want too."

"That must be Lizzie Fowler, thought Mrs. Green, "as nearly as I can judge, there are five children up there besides Daisy."

ather play tag," said another voice. "Now. Belle, I am ashamed of you," said Daisy; "tag is such a rude play, and school is more cultivating !" "The scholars may all take their never yet seen the inside of a school- came out. com. "I want you all to read about things that you know about. Jimmie, there was such a running, and ju

A boyish voice read as follows: get mad, the hair stands up on their ing over the floor, doing du ple, Ye have sinned and done very backs. Cats are smarter than boys, football. wickedest things and must sit down for they can climb trees without tear-

seal and Occer Delmans bad things any more. And the peo- cause his father keers so many of And Benjie's voice read:

"Horses have four legs and run the house coming down about rice as fast as boys, who have only ears!" ometimes they run away "I am m

"Lizzie, you may read about dolls," "Dolls are little folks that are made for children to play with. Some trank before her, evidently de are made of wax, and some of china duty as a deak; no one else was and other things, and they are all sight.

leave them all holler inside." "Belle may read about-abouting at my house on Wednesday. All coal," said Daisy, whose list of sub-

"Coal is dirty, black stuff, that peocome; to make it more interesting, I ple build fires with. Mamma says it room in utter bewilderment. will tell stories about missionaries is dug out of the ground; but I who have been eaten up for candy digged and digged one day, and here but my imaginary ones," replied balls by the heathen; and when you made a dreadful deep hole, but there Daisy.

on the stairs, "where did he get that can have mince pie and fruit-cake, hidden in it. idea? I am glad Daisy didn't say and eat as much as you please, for "Did you play church and keep such things don't hurt children in

gling and whispering I will preach "Teacher!" cried Maggie, "Jimmie, the sermon," resumed Benjie. "Most snatched part of my cake, and won't

is asked to keep awake; if any one "Teacher!" said Belle, "Lizzie sleeps out loud, the sexton will please Fowler is making up faces at me and bewildered. wake 'em up. My text is about pinching me, and I wish she wouldn't

"Oh dear!" thought the little wo-

"Never mind," said Daisy, "it is had better come down now, and

of all colors cleaned by a new process, and in the best manner, without ripring. Carpets, Table Spreads, Blankets and Lace Curtains, cleaned or dyed, and failshed in good style. Kid Gloves or feathern cleaned or dyed, and failshed in good style. Kid Gloves or feathern cleaned or dyed. dogs that did not scratch, and there some Wide Awakes for Belle, and a But as they left the attic, Mrs were lots of flowers that never wilted box of chromos for Maggie, and some Green could not rid herself of the or dried up, and lots of fruit, and it was never wormy or rotten, or sour; when you have all looked at them, children hidden away there whom street on rice, 300,000,000 in the inand they could eat all they wanted you can change about till everybody she ought to send home before going the increasing value of sorghum in buildings they adorn, are among the this a thickness of Manila or hard-necticut are many quaint characters,

"It is a pity that some of our school committees could not sit on

and then the lions began to roar, and Their wicked uncle did it. It looks

went wrong. And that's the way it those are his little boys, and the will be with you brethren, if you eat snakes will kill them, too.'

Mrs. Green nearly betrayed lor presence on the stairs by an audible Meeting's done now." laugh at Daisy's new name for the pede as of a rather disorderly audi- Laocoon! "Teacher, who's this ?" called B

jie's voice. "That is George Washington," safe to say that she had enjoyed the plied Daisy. "He was the father his country, and that woman beel-"Now let's play school," said Daisy, him is Martha Washington, ar "I will be teacher, and we will have s'pose she was the mother o

> ple, I expect; they look quite stylish "Oh dear!" sighed Mrs. Gr

"The girls may have a good I ecess," announced Daisy. ble, and then games were propothey played tag, and then blindman's-buff, and such dainty scream of mirth, and such running, and such "I don't want to play school; I'd exclamations when one was caught

or another escaped, were never heard Mrs. Green's attic before, "How can so few children make so much noise ?" thought Mrs. Green. "Ding, dong! ding, done!" called seats," continued Daisy, who had Daisy, and girls went in and boys

The boys played foot-ball, you may begin; you may read about ing, and pounding, and yelling, and fies description.

"I should think there were fifty of "A cat sits on the fence and looks them," them," thought Mrs. Green about her. Cats like to be on the clapping her hands over her ears, as fence as well as boys do. When cats an empty butter firkin went clatter-

opened and Mr. Green appeared or

"Emily," he called, "who is mal ing such an outrageous racket there? A fellow can't write w

at quietly on packing box, with a large Sar

"What children, mamma?" Daisy, innocently.

"Why, those children who been playing up here with yo making such a terrible noise

"There haven't been any children

incredulously about the room, and lunch," said the teacher, "and visit eyen looked suspiciously at the chim-"Oh, dear!" moaned Mrs. Green each other while you eat it. You ney, as if possible for any one to have

school with all those different voices yourself?" she asked.

"Why, yes, mamma; of co

much noise?" asked her mother, still it of the society known as the This clay is practically exhaustless.

"No! no!" exclaimed her me

disturbs your papa very much. Yo

Hungary is entering the felf of of the Union, and that the methods silk culture on a large scale. Reset extracting the juice had been himself in a curious and interesting

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

t will pay to screen ashes. cone better with a fine gravel and be done very rapidly, too s is not a large quantity, it ione by the usual hand sieve rrel with a cover. Use the as an absorbent for liquid to mix in manure heaps to heating, to put around peach pley into light lands to their texture, and other uses. road-making, for walks, to

plish what far-seeing men long urged as an agricultura y of the future. It is to put to the absorption of small within the working ability of verage farmer and more of them eform desired. The farmers rrison county, Texas, propose vide their large plantations into farms, and to offer them to settlers on the installment believing such action will soon ert idle lands into profitable and fill up the country with

y tax-payers.

duced to a minimum when pearance of the original, if again

le men are sought after. mought to who can, should raise his own vertised to be said for a considerable s and then he knows what he has sum. ot and will be reasonably sure of a

et the difference between oleogarine and dairy butter. Oleovarine is harder and firmer than er usually, will not melt in hot rater with equal readiness. It looks and tastes like butter, however, and undoubtedly eaten as such by housands of fastidious people. That Mrs. Green, staring about the empty it is often vile in composition we are issured by those who have enjoyed pportunities of testing it. A quanwas recently sent to the office of Western Rural, and the manager But her mother continued to stare that journal had it subjected to

icroscopic examination. It was ly at work. covered to be filthy to the last de-The undulating surface of be and swarming with living anilouise. The verdict rendered was at it was the foulest mess ever set fore human being for consumpcealed below, for underlying it all is ficult to imagine that they were not when I was a whole school, I couldn't I wo facts concerning sorghum, one vast bed of the best and finest of actually on the course itself, and GEORGE ROHRMAYER'S ministers don't wait for that, but I give it back; he is just as mean as he think they ought to. The audience can be—sassy thing!"

when I was a whole school, I couldn't which is used in the manumoving among those whose actions they could so completely scan.

"But how could you make so I man in addressing a recent meet-

York. Farmers," will surprise Though its presence has been known ple food of the inhabitants of to the scaboard and situated between dis instead of rice, which has been New York and Philadelphia, is the and ground alum, that is, to one coveries; but it will be wrong directsee. It appears that whereas only all that lie within our states, so the 060,000 of Hindoos along the coast architectural decorations which have of ground alum, these being thorhis country was shown by the fact most noteworthy of modern con-ware paper is placed, of two layers if solemn in mien, sturdy and honest in hat it could be grown in every part struction. of the garden that God told them not to touch, but they didn't mind flim, for a great hateful serpent made Eve eat an apple from that tree, and she liked it so well that she tree, and she liked it so well that she teased Adam to eat some too, and then God drove them out of the God drove them out of the God drove them out of the Beautiful garden into the wilderness beautiful garden into the wilderness and model school, which garden into the wilderness and interesting the juice had been into the methods in the textracting the juice had been into such tertrecting the juice had been into such perfection as to rent them no less reliable than the get within a few miles from which them the school than the methods and interesting spot. Within a few miles from their curricular to the first layer of Manila paper, and then the school deriving hound interesting spot. Within a few miles from which them curricular to the fir essor mentioned that of harvesting been settled for more than two hun-work becoming entirely dry, it is ter of that day in S—, and told before perfect maturity, and also dred years. The land on the south covered with two or more coats of him he must either preach the Gospel

pounds of sugar and 15,000,600 gal- travel and of traffic. ons of molasses. It was his belief, however, that the real value of the of natural charm and historic asso-How to Split a Sheet of Paper. Many people who have not seen

yet it is not only possible, but extremely easy, as was explained in glass, and place on it a sheet of paper; then let the latter be thorough into the Lower New York Bay, and that he would ride his horse into ly scaked. With care and a little dexterity, the sheet can be split by the top surface being removed. But the best plan is to paste a piece of hered to one and part to the other. a day or two after the the arrival of Soften the paste in water, and the the way-bill, and the post-holes not well when one has to buy seeds pieces can be easily removed from coming along he reported the loss to order them early before the seeds- the cloth. The process is generally the office and asked for a "tracer" to get busy, and especially so if demonstrated as a matter of curiosi- hunt them up. After a while he noy are to come from a considerable ty, yet it can be utilized in various ticed that the "goods" were contance. Nearly all the seedsmen ways. If we want to paste in a scrap signed to "L. E. Phant," and not book a newspaper article printed on knowing any such party in Highgate, to send to such as will both sides of the paper, and possess he made enquiries, and it was finally is a good use of them, and from only one copy, it is very convenient suggested to him, that this was a bad one may make such a selection to know how to detach the one side time of the year to ship post-holes, he needs for farm or garden. It from the other. The paper when as the work of getting them out of setter always to deal only with split, as may be imagined, is more the ground was difficult and expenable men, those who mean to be transparent than it was before being sive. Light then dawned on "Jim's" shown previous symptoms of meanand deal fairly. Mistakes subjected to the operation, and the bewildered brain, and he concluded

ther. Bome time ago,

sorghum in this country only 550,000 to Long Branch leaps lightly from pounds of sugar and 12,000,000 gal- pier to pier over its swift tide, like a ons of molasses, while from sugar- bar of music, across which the lococane the product was 273,000,000 motive hourly chants its refrain of The scene here is singularly full

sorghum crop was at last becoming ciation. An embroidered mantle in known, although much work still re- many shades of green, through mained to be done in promoting its which show mottled patches of the ground beneath, stretches away to the glistening river, and beyond are the wooded heights of the farther snow-pile, failed to kill himself.

shore. Still more to the left, the be coal should be this done might think it impossible; eye rests on the beautiful banks of the Royal Aquarium in London. It Staten Island, separated from the is a hairy little girl, with nose flatsalt meadows fringing the Jersey tened to the face, hair growing down this paper, several years ago, and re. shore by the narrower stream of the to her eyebrows, and over her body cently described in the British Colo- Kill-von-Kull. And that silvery cap an inch and a half in length, She is nial Printer and Stationer, which is between, bounded on three sides by 7 years old and can talk. She was as follows: Get a piece of plate Tottenville and South and Perth Am- caught near a forest at Laos, in Siam. boy, widens out on its fourth side

that into the ocean itself .- Hester M. every room of the lotel there, started Poole in the Continent. Jim Butler, station agent of the cloth or strong paper to each side of St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain the sheet to be split. When dry, road at Highgate Centre, has been violently and without hesitation, pull looking after a car-load of post-holes way might get into trouble with the two pieces asunder, when part of billed from West Concord to that the sheet will be found to have ad-station the other day. "Jim" waited often occur and disappointments printing ink is somewhat duller; oth- to hunt no further for the lost conwith the best of men, but they erwise the two pieces present the apsignment.—Received Gazette.

The Latest Black al Discovery.

Terra Cotta in Architecture. The traveler going westward in New Jersey, from Woodbridge or

Improved Papier Mache Process. A durable and inexpensive method pound of such flour are added three ed if not dominated by a radiant quarts of water and a tablespoonful ideal." oughly mixed. With this paste the are desired, a second covering of their dealings, but with a vein of un-

HERE AND THERE.

A necromancing hen in Wisconsin laid an egg with a silver dime in the middle, and a guest in a Milwaukee hotel found the coin upon breaking

the shell at breakfast. Edward Tay, 26, despondent shirtcutter, cut his throat with a knife at New York Friday, stabbed himself about 20 times, jumped from a fourthstory window, but, landing in a

A cowboy at Mirsouls, Mon., bet in astride of the animal, and only desisted when the landlord had lodged 14 bullets in his person—and escaped about the same number himself. Boniface said he didn't mind a little guests, and he kept a quiet house.

A tweny-five pound ton at and favorably known on W ity. He had, moreover, undertaken to commit suicide several times before in a similar way but lost courage at the last moment and fled from th approaching wheels.

while speaking of the telephone, Hugo excluded : "What is it to die asked his audience if they would be if it is not to live forever? Those astonished if he were to tell them millions of worlds above, which call that it was now proved to be possible us by their raidint symphony, bear to convey by means of electricity vi- me witness. And beyond those Perth Amboy to New Brunswick, brations of light to not only speak millions of worlds, what is there? will find his road bordered by fre. with your distant friend, but actually The infinite-always the infinite. If quent hollows, which stretch irregu to see him. The electroscope-the I pronounce the name of God I bring larly on either hand. The color of name of the instrument which en- a smile to some of you who do not the soil, denuded and exposed, varies abled us to do this—was the very from a soft buff to that deep red last scientific discovery, and to Dr. believe in God? Because they bewhich owes its richness to the pre- Gnidrah, of Victoria, belonged the lieve only in the vital forces of nasence of iron, a trace of which is proud distinction. The trial of this ture. But what is nature? Without found in all the circumjacent region. wonderful instrument took place at God 'tis but a grain of sand. This For a long distance his way will be Melbourne on the 31st of October is like looking at the small side of marked by these excavations, which last, in the presence of some forty things because the great side dazzles are sometimes scores of feet in depth. scientific and public men, and was a us too much. But I believe in the At the bottom, sinuous wagon-roads great success. Sitting in a dark great side. What is the earth? lead around banks of clay, where room, they saw projected on a large cradle and a tomb. And aren as the large gangs of laborers are constant disk of white burnished metal the cradle had its beginning so the tomb race course at Flemington with its has its dawn for the dead; it is a the myrnad hosts of active beings. Each door closed, indeed, to the world, but country, sparsely settled and fre- minute detail stood out with perfect opening upon worlds of which we quently covered with a thick growth fidelity to the original, and as they may now have only a far-distant of young pines, birches and maples, looked at the wonderful picture glimpse. Messieurs, believe if von through binocular glasses, it was difwill that I shall be buried to-morrow or in ten years to come. I feel with. in me the assurance that the tomb will not hold me prisoner; I feel that your six feet of earth will not be able to make night where I am lying; your earth-worms may devour all that "Oh! that's easy enough," said the readers who are conversant to the geologist ever since the settleof employing papier mache as a subsomething which is the life of my Oh! that's easy enough," said the resulers who are conversant ment of New Jersey, it is only about five years since the first attempt was cloths, and other floor coverings has my ears, my forehead, and my lips, and she jumped from her perch with the light of the plant. One is, that its nive years since the nist attempt was cloths, and other floor coverings has my ears, my forehead, and my lips, and ran for the light of the plant its history. any other plant, its history cotta. Even now, few of the deniing been traced farther back than zens of our metropolitan centres are being also an additional advantage in if you will by the visible and positive, of either wheat or barley. Prof. aware to what extent this noble its favor. After the floor has been but let us also live by the invisible. iman also stated on the authority American industry has been carried. thoroughly cleaned, the holes and I shall soon pass away; believe the the governor general of the presi- or what it promises to become; and cracks are then filled with paper put- words of a man who has knocked his ney of Bengal, that sorghum is the as this immense clay-field, contiguous ty, made by soaking newspaper in a forehead against everything. Science paste made of wheat flour, water, will make wonderous terrestial dis-

To Preach, or Die. and then the lions began to roar, and tigers began to eat folks up, and dogs began to bite, and cats began to scratch, and roses had thorns to hurt folks, and flowers wilted, and apples and pears got wormy and rotten, and grapes got sour, and watermelons got to giving folks colio, and everything and then the lions began to roar, and tigers began to tigers began to bite, and cats began to be the row cause." The praise of klabs wish to be exwapted the trends toward the Raritan River—distant from half a mile to a mile as the crow flies—hastening to lose it this," said Lizzic's voice.

"Teacher, please tell me about this," said Lizzic's voice.

"The row cause." The land on the south distant from half a mile to a mile as the crow flies—hastening to lose it the crow flies—hastening to give a count of flatter from half a mile to a mile as put through the mail to a mile as the crow flies—hastening to lose it the

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ABOUT THE STATE.

Thompson Norris of Windsor, an old man, was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning.

ment in another column. Bridgeport people sank \$50,000 in the Chicago swindle, "Fund W" and 59 persons, who lost \$100 each, have attached the money of Fleming & Merriam in a Bridgeport bank.

The Norwich and Worcester road propose extending the Allyn's Point branch to Groton if the Consolidated road bridge the Thames at Winthrop's point. A new survey for the extension is being made.

A dwelling-house in the north part of Willington, near the late David Frank Barrows, was burned the other night; no insurance.

have had John Mansfield, an old mill. costs for letting his cows stand without shelter during the winter. He friends paid the fine.

President Watrous says that the railroad company will undoubtedly consent to pay the funeral expenses of the young people recently killed at Wallingford and give \$1000 to the relatives of each. The Wallingford that in which three boys lately testified.

a seizure made at his house last fall fire was the work of an incendiary. The New England railroad company will rebuild the station at once but will locate it farther west to reduce obstruction at the crossing.

It was stated at a meeting in Hos-ton Monday of the creditors of Ely Co., dry goods dealers of Daniel. Masete are \$71,000.

day morning, and was partially can be performed until the next cleoly on the second floor, was damaged liams. bout \$30,000 by water and the building about \$15,000 by fire. Both stock and factory were fully insured.

Somebody in Boston claims to have found Jennie Cramer alive. The people of New Haven, where the unhappy girl's stomach and other vital organs are preserved in alchohol, naturally think this cannot be. State have written him that Jennie was cessfully given. The little Missee but their letters be

follow nearly the line of the old Ponagantest survey and H. M. Cleveland assured the committee that the peo-

phone and asked if he had lost a dog. Starkweather; "Munroe's Adminis- enterprise. Talk about success and is all the guarantee I choose to siter. Receiving the reply, "yes, where is tration," Miss Ida Brigham, Mrs. H.

he?" they bade him "call him," placing the dog's ear to the machine.

The animal at once began to yelp

The real estate market is unusual-yet; many farmers will unboubt and lick the machine most fondly, and his master recognizing the familiar bark of his pet, was soon on hand

Mrs. Marshall Jewell of Hartford died very suddenly Monday morning went to New York with the Dodges

The afternoon train into Hartford

allowed to run down the grade a quarter of a mile with no engine bell or whistle to give an alarm of its approach. In this distance the train erosses three streets only one of which is guarded by a flagman. A man driving from the Green seeing the engine pass the crossing ahead of him and not knowing that there was a train of cars in the cut just above

In addition to the play, an operetts will probably be given. Tickets will clark, and his brother-in-law Bertie Clark, have bired the farm and store Clark, have bired the farm and store of A. B. Jones, and expects to take possession of the store next week, and to continue the dry goods and charge.

In addition to the play, an operetta will probably be given. Tickets will be placed on sale at Bissell's and Clark, have bired the farm and store of A. B. Jones, and expects to take possession of the store next week, and to continue the dry goods and charge.

Line men in the employ of the telephone company have been at telephone company have been at the son of C. O. Wolcott, severely hurt one of his eyes in sliding down work here this week and either have work here the play, an operetta home of his parents.—Frederick and moment to plunge in their fang of the tall grasses of man's sensibility to y in a moment to plunge in their fang of the tall grasses of man's sensibility to y in a moment to plunge in their fang of the tall grasses of man's sensibility to y in a moment to plunge in their fang of the tall grasses of man's sensibility to y in a moment to plunge in their fang of the tall grasses of man's sensibility to y in a moment to plunge in their fang of the tall grasses of man's sensibility to y in a moment to plunge in their fang of the tall grasses of man's sensibility to the tall grasses of man's sensibility to the tall grasses of man's sensibility to very dangerous and should be stopped A. L. Clark, mill; Dr. Taylor, resi-

NORTH MANCHESTER.

sell's building. A lot of old hewspapers, good for covering shelves or putting under

carpets are for sale at this office for five cents a dozen. ance Union" will meet with Mrs. S. G. Sweet next Friday afternoon at 8

Parkhurst & Haynes have secured as general clerk and book-keeper, James Sheffield, formerly of C. Shef-

field & Son, South Glastonbury. Thomas P. Aitkin has secured the merits are detailed in his advertise-

The last of the Happy Hours club's series of sociables, will be held in Bissell's hall Wednesday evening of next week. Coates's orchestra will play, and it is expected that the last

Arthur Bowers went with the Yale seniors on a recent visit to the Williantic thread mills. He reported the visit for his paper, the Glazier place, owned by the widow Yale News, and President Barrows of Thomas Rider and occupied by of the Linen company was so pleased with the report that he sent Mr. Bowers a handsomely framed picture The Connecticut humane society of the company's new mammoth

Witnesses have been summoned t appear in the superior court next was locked up in Bristol jail till Wednesday to testify in the case of C. B. Andrus and E. H. Parshley. Mr. Andrus's case was based upon railroad company will undoubtedly a seizure made at his house last fall

Clinton W. Cowles, for "personal reasons known only to himself," has Ct., that their liablities were resigned his position as third selectdue one-half in Boston and man. His letter of resignation is of mehalf in New York. The nominal ficially published in another column. Dwight, Skinner & Co's brick made toward appointing his succescouring mill at Windsor Locks sor, as the duties of the selectmen

Attorney Doolittle says that several cranks, besides this one at Boston, numbers of the program were suc- in, to see if it is going to be a suc- plenty of news for

numerous and a man who has done more or less in the real estate business for twenty years says he thinks more farms will change hands this spring than for many years. Ad-

the crossing, would be sure to drive on the track in front of the silently approaching cars. A single brake-man with only hand brakes could not man with only hand brakes could not residence; Olin R. Wood, residence stop the train in time to avoid the W. H. Childs, mill; Wm. Foulds, accident and the unsuspecting driver residence and mill; L. S. Emmons, would have not even a locomotive store; W. W. Cowles, residence; Dr. cow-eatcher to protect him from the C. W. Jacques, residence . Fuller & Price 20c. Sold by C. H. Rose and H. crushing wheels. The practice is Co., store; F. W. Snow, residence; R. Hale.

Thomas P. Aitkin, residence. As soon as these instruments are in place Peter McFarland, well known as a the new operating room at the posttailor will soon open a shop in Bis- office will be placed in the care of Mrs. C. H. Rose who will attend promptly to all calls. Those who have had telephones for the last year, more than new subscribers, will appreciate the change which ensures a The "Women's Christian Temper- prompt reply to calls at the central office here.

RAILBOAD NEWS. It is difficult to learn any more than we have already given to the public regarding the future route of the New England road between Manchester and Andover. There still seems to be some uncertainty about agency for what appears to be the it in the minds of the railroad manabest rubber bucket pump made. Its gers. A second mortgage loan recently advertised by the New England road has lately been taken by a syndicate and there is therefore no want of funds to complete the double track. The company has already advertised for contractors' bids for double-tracking the road between Andover and Franklin. The fact that they have left the line open between Wernon and Andover natturally leads to the conclusion that they have not fully decided what to is obliged to leave his do with this part of the route. A new side track is being built this side of farm at the Bolton. It is generally believed that another survey will soon be made

over a route beginning in Burnside. The recently remodelled passenger depot in East Hartford was burned to the ground last Thursday morning, and all its contents, including tickets, telegraph apparatus, express packages and a little freight were consumed. It is believed the

WAPPING.

The subject of most interest to this community is the establishment It is probable that no action will be of a creamery here. All but sixteen of the shares of the capital stock of the company are taken in South Windsor; all but twenty-four are he leased from his father, la The wool, which was most tion by Messrs. Parsons and Wilcreamery should be located in seriously ill with lung fever There was a large attendance at another town, with also a better the Methodist entertainment last spring of water here and just as near ——A line of clothes Sanday Wednesday night. The receipts a good shipping point for the proamounted to \$55. The entertainment ducts of the creamery, we cannot unthis village than the flag consisted of tableaux, readings by derstand, unless there is some pre- union.—Strawboard paper Mr. Pucci, of Hartford, and an oper- judiced self-interest in the matter. made at the mill this week. etta entittled "A Quarrel among the Some farmers in this place are wait-

The petitioners for a special charter to build a railroad from Willimantic to Providence were before the railroad committee of the Legislature Tuesday. The proposed road is to follow nearly the line of the ald Pontage of the ald Pontage of the line of the advantage of the special charter advantag would like to have the advantage ofprepare on the following parts: a plan for a building was considered still charge a greater price for the E. E. Hilliard & Co., "Washington's Administration," Mr. and approved. A building committee best teeth. I wish to say, that in no E. E. Hilliard estate, Charles Andrews, Mrs. Colver; "Ben- was appointed by the directors to case have I received more than ten pre were in carnest in the matter, jamin Franklin," Miss Anna Smith; make contracts for the building. The dollars for a set of teeth made since Keeney & Wood M'fg Co., uses and that the charter would not "John Adams' Administration," R. time is coming when South Windsor I changed my price, and that I mean Timothy Keeney, M. Griswold, James Campbell; "Jef- will feel as proud of its creamery as just what I say, viz: I will make a Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., A Depielsonville man lost his coach ferson's Administration," Olin R. Farmington and Granby do of theirs. full set of gum teeth of the best dog the other day, but it was found Wood, Miss Hutchinson; "Madison's and recognized by friends. They Administration," S. H. Burgess, Miss defeat, as we have, concerning our past nine years here in Manch

> There have been only two or three sales of tobacco here this season as ly active just now. Buyers are yet; many farmers will unboubtedly

of heart disease in New York, at the spring than for many years. Ad- the bride's parents, on Thursday, district closed last week. of heart disease in New York, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge. After the death number is constantly increasing, say and burial of Gov. Jewell, Mrs Jewell that they receive numerous applications, of the Center Church. cations from persons who have read The presents were numerous and useto make them a short visit and then their advertisements in this paper. ful. The happy pair left for Boston their advertisements in this paper.

Was going for a month's journey in Florida with a party of friends. It is not known that Mrs. Jewell had shown symptoms of heart disease, but she was a stout person of the physique that such disease develops in.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

The afternoon train into Hartford

The indicate their advertisements in this paper. It is paper. Lewis Keeney of Vernon has sold his farm to his nearest neighbor, continual joy ever be theirs.—C. O. Wolcott, took the schools on a sleigh ride to Manchester Green and Vernon Center, on Wednesday of their annual entertainment, which is to be given in Bissell's hall Wednester of a certain number, multiply the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the well was painted by the well was painted by the world, of many shades or well was painted by the was painted by the well was day evening, March 21st. Its princi- that root by 9, add 85, divide by 6, the world, of many shades or ly. The engine is detached from the train in the cut east of the Bissell "Meg's Diverson," which will be given and you have for an answer, 864. gine hurries on ahead and pulls a freight car off a side track on to the main line before the cars reach the depot. The detached section usually sonsists of two passenger coaches and half a dozen freight cars and is Sir Ashlam.

An answer, 863.

What is the number of which the square root is extracted, and what is the root?—H. H. Keeney is repair-ling the house lately occupied by the railroad men, and getting it ready to rent the coming spring.—George Sir Ashlam

What is the number of which the square root is extracted, and what is the root root is extracted, and what is the root root is extracted, and what is th allowed to run down the grade a will probably be given. Tickets will of his parents.—Frederick many creeping along slyly and tall grasses of man's sensibility is

> Try Merse's Liver Pills. When nature calls at either door, Do not attempt to bluff her. But haste away, night or day, Or health will surely suffer.

LYDALLVILLE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN once heard a tale of a man bein with an axe in his hands, but had supposed the narrative wa in Gilead evidently is a line descendant, if not the original himself. When we mention himself. When we mention the fact, that Mr. Sweetland three cords of wood, (128 fee cord), we should have added util was straight, merchantable, chart it wood! not a limby, crooked respectively cord, it is also proper to say, that the two fact, casy cutting variety of wood, known as the balsam, from which whom as the balsam, from which som record at present, we will interest many:

In Gilead evidently is a line descendant, if not the original seed a grand list of \$2,783,188, an increase of \$31,822 over that of last year. The most important items that make up this valuation are: 1,060 houses of the most important items that make up this valuation are: 1,060 houses of this place, and will soon have the steam saw mill removed from the Joseph Clarke place to this new purchase. An ox belonging to Mr. Taylor, who is employed in manufacturing, \$216, thorses are assessed and 981 cattle. Seven hundred and fourteen voters that the soft, casy cutting variety of wood, which he recently purchased of the place and will not try that the wood lot which he recently purchased of the place was coupled last Sabbath by Rev. Mr. Cutter of Heb-leg and the collector and the constitutes one of Hutchins was appointed Trustee. The constitution provides that the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library shall be free to all our clitzens. The subject of a building for the library sha own record at present, Young has succeeded in will pass over his hat to "knight of the axe" with ternity, and will also fra edge that the town of 1

SHOP NOTES .- One o Mr. Halsey
Hartford insan
Hart's family will by
tenement in Mr. Horas ho the first of April. -- It is the than probable that the Dart pro ty will Giles M. Hills, soon be sold, or leased, to or of our E. E. Hilliard estate, genial needle men.—O. H. Kerith, John Jacobson, genial needle men.—O. H. John Jacobson, John Loomis, a member of the Manchester A. O. U. W., went to Bosto T. Sidney Olcott, day, to attend a meeting of the Garage R. Pitkin, Lodge. day, to attend a meeting of AG

IN BRIEF.—For the benefit to a relative the stand of Clark's who furnished music at Wickham's sociable.

Mr Clark

Charles Pukofkie, Wells N. Risley, Franklin B. Risl was one of the four musicians thence

the error. We are always villing and anxious to correct any atstake which may appear in this time providing it is brought to ou -Geo. Tucker, will leave t

Cheney Brot A. L. Clark,

BOLTON.

Mr. Roswell Bally has been quartit of pneumonia, but is now reported a con-valescent. Miss Taylor, sister of Mrs. Bar has Miss Emma Wrisley is spend vacation at her home in this place

OUARRYVILLE.

50 dozen tomatoes 15 cent

W. H. CHENEY &

can, 8 cans for \$1.00.

A good singing school is in p taught by W. O. Turner. J. M. Metcalf on the Mountal the misfortune to severly out h with an axe while chopping wo day last week.

Lenten goods, large variety at dence . S. Stone, blacksmith shop; W. H. CHENEY & Co's.

AS SURE AS DEATH.

Giesnings From The Annual Report of

SOME OF THE HEAVIEST TAX-PAYEES. The town assessors have completed lous until we read the last is of their rounds, and as the result of mittee, Dr. C. N. Gallup, Wm. H. Yeo-mans.Charles E. Little, Joseph Hutchins, in Gilead evidently is a line deers, have turned over to the collector Rev. F. D. Avery also constitutes one of

> Mr. will interest many : NAMES OF PERSONS AND FIRMS IN MORE ACRES OF LAND. at the house of Willard B. Clarke, there Allen & Gallup, 197 akes Denison J. Andrus,

George A. Bidwell, e W. Bidwell, ther's Case Brothers, Ralph Cheney, Cheney Bros., "Oxford Farm," Cheney Brothers, win Charles Couch, W. W. Cowles, Daniel H. Eldridge. George C. Finley, Charles Pakofkie, Franklin B. Risley,

J. P. Slates & Son,

Wm. P. Wickham.

Dwight Bidwell,

Joseph Woodbridge. 30 names,

AMES OF INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS IN MANCHESTER WHOSE GRAND LIST OR TAXABLE PROPERTY EXCEEDS \$10,000. Lewis & R. P. Bissell.

Frank W. Cheney, in Knight D. Cheney, our Richard O. Cheney, Emeline Cheney, Wtu. H. Cheney, William H. Cheney & Co., Rush Cheney

> Manchester Warp & Yarn Co.,12,875 Charles H. Owen, Lucius Parker, Charles D. Parsons, James R. Pitkin,

Henry E. Rogers.

Moses Scatt, Union Mfg. Co., NAMES OF INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS IN MANCHESTER WHOSE PROPERTY EXCEEDS \$5000 AND IS

LESS THAN \$10,000. Dwight Bidwell, Samuel U. Brown, Charles E. Bunce, E. T. Carrier, Maro S. Chapman, James W. Cheney, Walter W. Cowles.

Huldah Keeney,
Hemy Lydall,
Mary Lyman,
George B. Parkhurst,
Jahn Sault,
George B. Slater,
Dwight Spencer, Stanley Paper Co., White & Keeney, Laura Williams, Charles Williams.

ret dress goods only 16c per yard, In Rockville, March 2, Mrs. Trumbull Tracy, colored cassimeres 86 inches wide for 17c per yard. W. H. CHENEY & Co.

Try our Amoy Oolong tea at 25 cents. 41 lbs for \$100.

The Rockville, February 24, Georgie Shepherd, ageil 1 year, 8 months.

In Rockville, February 28, Mrs. James Sander. ageil 2 year, 8 months.

In Rockville, February 28, Mrs. James Sander. and Rockville, February 28, of typhoid fever. W. H. CHENET & Co.

Finnan haddies and other goodles at W. H. CHENEY & Co's.

COLUMBIA.

The Library Association has completed its organization by electing the following officers: President, Dr. C. N. Gallup; Vice President, Edward P. Lyman; Secretary, William A. Collins; Treasurer, James P. Little; Library Com-mittee, Dr. C. N. Gallup, Wm. H. Yeo-mans, Charles E. Little, Joseph Hutchins,

ron, by exchange. Several of our schools have closed MANCHESTER WHO OWN 100 OR their winter terms, and nearly or quite all the rest close this week. The Ladies Association met last week

was a good attendance. TOLLAND.

The Springfield Republican, in making mention of executions brought to mind by the approaching execution of Joseph B. Loomis in Hampden County, Mass., refers to one which occurred in Tolland, in the first quarter of this century. The affair was made as grand a pageant as possible. Three military companies, marching to the music of the fife and muffled drum, escorted the doomed man 134 to the gallows, which was creeted in 122 front of the court-house, and the religious services included the usual prayer and 190 the singing of two hymns. The county jail now contains eleven prisoners.

ELLINGTON.

The item published in the JOURNAL The item published in the JOURNAL several week's since, describing a feat in 103 penmanship by Miss Mary H. Holton, was copied extensively all about New England. In a New Hampshire paper it attracted the attention of a young gentlemen, a clerk, who opened correspondence with Miss Holton, and sent here appeals of his own work, which according 135 samples of his own work which exceed-ed her feat of writing the Lord's prayer 112 inside the circumference of a common 116 lead pencil. Miss Holton at once more than doubled that by inscribing both the old and new versions besides name and address in the same space, and is waiting to have this feat beaten, before she writes the same matter on the head of a pin.

The Boston correspondent of the Courant in its issue of Feb. 15th, says : "A singular subject for legisla-\$ 11,690 tion is before one of the legislative committees. It is the proposition to 26,785 pass an act legalizing the ringing of 25.940 factory bells in the early morning. 50,885 It was supposed that their ringing Frank W. Cheney (Executor) 12,795 was legal for many years, but some 19,175 months ago a lawyer in the town of 13,950 Plymouth tested the case and ob-10.345 tained a decision that it was not. 11,000 This lawyer is an elderly gentlemen 18,800 well-known in our politics-C 66,425 G. Davis. He testific

that even then he found it very diff. cult to woo sleep to visit his pillow. 15,645 She seemed to be coy with him, how 14,870 ever, as he neared the morning hours. 22,250 and he had sunk deep into her arms 10,165 by the time the factory operatives in 17,150 his town were aroused. The summons that called them to work was more than Mr. Davis could bear. It 29,540 rudely broke in upon his oblivious-29,299 ness to the outer world, and he was 13,000 thus made miserable. He went to the supreme court with an appeal against that dreadful bell, and the court decreed that it should be silenced. Mr. Davis's sleep was thus no longer murdered, and he won a personal triumph which was also 11,825 gladdening to his heart. But in do-31,443 ing this he was the means of keeping the spell of slumber upon those who did not desire that it should continue. The laboring people of his town ceased to be awakened by the familiar sound, and they could not afford alarm clocks to take its place. So they come before the legislature to

ask that body to interfere in their 7,630 favor. It is probable that there is some personal feeling on their own part also. They don't like to have the arrangements for their convenience upset to meet the wishes of the sing'e men of lessure. Mr. Davis would, I suppose, be called a sybaritic aristocrat were it not that he belongs to the democratic party and is one of the most faithful followers of Butler. Indeed, my impression is that Governor Butler himself was one of his original witnesses, and testified that when he came to Plymouth to speak in his own behalf and rested between the hospitable sheets of Mr. Davis, he too heard the clangor of the bells. I don't know which side Butler now takes in this important controversy. Perhaps if the hells are in a way to be set a-ringing again by a vote of the legislature, an executive veto may be interposed in Mr. Davis's behalf. The present chances seem to be with those who desire to set them pealing once more.

Born.

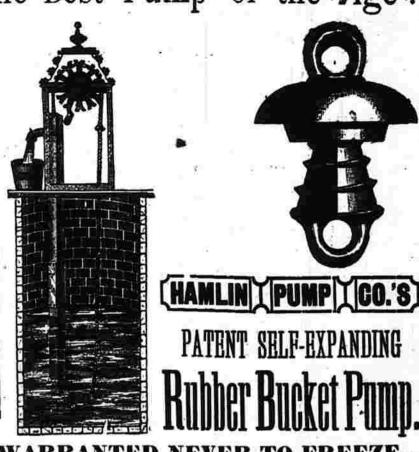
In South Manchester, Feb. 26, a son to Alben and Annie Hansleben. Married.

In Rockville, Feb. 27, by Rev. R. Povey, at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mr. Geo. Gillett of Hebron, and Miss Edua L. Lasbury, of Stafford In Rockville, February 20, by Rev. Mr. Socigel, Frank Handell and Mary Schnering, both of R. Died.

In South Manchester, Feb. 24, Joslo Beatrico Case, agod 7 years, 9 months. In South Manchester, Feb. 26, Ruth McCreery. In Feb. 28, Slilney Grant, aged 83. In Bolton, Feb. 26, Alice E. Bail, aged 10 years 11 months.

aged I year, 8 months.
In Rockville, Februar, 28, Mrs. James Sanderson, aged 40 years.
In Taile-tiville, February 28, of typhoid fever.
Mrs. Abby J., wife of E. D. Alvord, late of Bol ton, Conn., aged 44 years.
Fancral from residence to Talcottville, at 10:30 o'clock, and at churchin Bolton at 1 o'clock, on Sunday, March 4.

The Best Pump of the Age!



WARRANTED NEVER TO FREEZE

THE UNDERSIGNED, having tried several makes of Rubber Bucket Pumps, with unsatisfine-tory results, has at last secured the agency for the HAMLIN RUBBEE BUCKET Pump, which is universally acknowledged to be the best pump now manufactured.

The Bubber Bucket Pump is a combination of the common suction and chain pumps, retaining the advantages and rejecting the defects of both. It uses the endless chain, reel and crank for power, and has three rubber buckets so placed on the chain as to keep one constantly in the tubing, making a complete suction, and throwing a constant stream of water.

ADVANTAGES OF THIS PUMP OVER ALL OTHERS.

It throws a constant stream of water.

It purifies the water by keeping it in motion. The water is drawn from the bottom of the well, and always fresh. No wear of the tubing.

The wear of the bucket is replaced by self-expansion. Draws a larger quantity of water, and with more ease, than any other

water drawer known. 7. No expense for repairs.

THE BEST EXPANSIVE RUBBER BUCKET MADE.

This Bucket, shown in the above cut, combines the good qualities of all others, with many new clusts of merit, in the most simple form. It has none of the objectionable points in other buckets. It is the most simple of all expansive buckets, and also the most durable. It is the only expansive bucket composed of only two pieces.

It can be expanded as much or as little as desired. The link being one solid piece, it cannot be expanded as much or as little as desired. It can be expanded as much or as little as desired. The link being one solid piece, it cannot come apart in the well.

It is the only bucket that can be expanded by the parties using the pump, without opening the chain, and without the use of tools. When too small, it only needs to be turned half way round on the link to refit it to the tube.

It has no nuts to get loose or rust, and cannot possibly get out of order; is made of the best quality of rubber, and will not wear the tube. The rubber is not compressed nor hardened when expanded, as it is in all buckets screwed together to produce expansion.

The sixe of the backet may be increased in summer to make it fit close, or decreased in winter to let the water down and prevent freezing, by simply turning the rubber on the link.

The link is made oval, and the rubber is moulded to fit it, so that it cannot turn back by the action of the pump.

action of the pump.

The rubber is expanded by being spread out from the center, leaving the outer edge the same clasticity and freedom as before expanded.

The drip is cut in the thin edge of the rubber, allowing the water to all drain out to prevent

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TESTIMONIALS. The Hamlin Rubber Rucket Pump is giving us perfect satisfaction. We have tra now in use, and as fast as our old pumps of other makes give out, we replace them with the "Hamlin" from Hartford.

Warren Cetten Mills, West Warren, Mass. We have had in use over a year twenty-five of the Hamilin Rubber Bucket Pumps, made in

I am using at my farms in West Hartford seven of the Hamlin Rubber Bucket Pumps. Som of them have been in use five years. They are entirely satisfactory in every respect.

Charles M. Beach, West Hartford, Conn. We refer by permission to the following parties, all of whom have one panns in use, the opposite the name denoting the number of pumps in use: Williamode Linen Co. (25), Williamode Linen Co. (25), Williamode Linen Co. (25), Williamode Linen Co. (26), Williamode Co. (27), Williamode Co. (28), Williamode

Three hundred of these pumps are now in use in the town of East Harlford plone

TROMAS P. AITKIN, ole Agent for Hamlin's Rubber Bucket Pump, NO. MANCHESTE New Harmen

Harnesses and Horse Clothing, GENT'S OVERCOATS, Blankets, Whipe, Brushes, Shaft Bells, Boots, BOYS' OVERCOATS, Bits, Fronts and Rosettes, Etc., Etc., Etc. 83 Vacuum and Neate Foot Oil and Harmess oap constantly on hand. BUSINESS SUITS, Repairing neatly and promptly done.

S2- All in need of horse goods are invited to namine this stock. DRESS SUITS,

O. MAGNELL SOUTH MANCHESTER.

No. 1 Timothy

Special terms to partis buying 5 ton

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Furnished at LIBERAL DISCOUNT.

To Chas. D. Parsons and Elisha Williams, Scleet.

Reposing special trust in your experience and

integfity, thereby enabling me to feel that the

and protected by you, and for further reasons

personal, and known only to myself, I respec fully resign my position as a member of t

me, assuring you that upon my part our former friendship has been strengthened by our associa-tions together, and I cheerfully tender you my

kindest respect in both your private and officia

responsibility of the said office.

capacities.

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N. W. CHADWICK,

No. 1 Timothy Hay,

\$20 per ton 1st Quality Stock Hay, \$18 per ton.

White Corn Meal, \$25 per ton 91.96 PER HUNDRED.

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I desire that my resignation take effect from this date, and that public notice be given thereof, thereby ridding me of the annoyance and Your humble servant, Dated at No. Manchester, Feb'y 20th, 1883.

Enquiries by Mail and Orders by Express will ave prompt attention. Send mmple copies or SOUTH MANCHESTER RAILESAD.

Leave South Manchester for Manchester, 6.50, 7.36, 9.07, 9.43, 11.46 a.m.; 1.56, 8.39, 6.36, 6.36, 7.35, p.m.
Leave Manchester for South Manchester, 6.46, 7.46, 9.16, 9.56 a.m.; 18.56, 1.56, 6.46, 6.56, 6.56, 7.56, p.m.

e Manchester Saturday Serald. ATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1888,

BOUTH MANCHESTER.

Children are not numerous at the day nursery.

The new locomotive will not arrive before next week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. T. Jenney are to be in town over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will give a re-

cital at four o'clock tomorrow. Halsey Cheney is employed in the office of Smith, Northam & Robin-

Mr. Gowan preaches his farewell April 1st.

The assessors say that there are in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Farley are next week.

The firm of Rood & Hultberg has corated with choice flowers. been dissolved. Mr. Rood will continue the business.

All members of the Social club are desired to meet in the Methodist vestry next Tuesday evening at 7.30.

dent taxes.

a week or two ago has become very serious. Her friends are anxious

about her recovery. last Monday. The fine with costs North and South Manchester post all his callers with a becoming and

court; how many of them will be portant improvement.

tried remains to be seen. The aleighing party that discovered the fire Friday morning were returning, not from a dance at Sullivan's, but from a sleighride to Hartford. We are told that it was strict-

ly a temperance party.

lel Porter, James Smyth. Postals-Fred Hagedorn. W.H. CHENEY, P.M.

Ralph B. Watkins graduated last at the Baltimore medical college. The handsome engraved reception invitations were of his design. He is expected home to-night. He will probably take the position of assistant physician at the New Hav-

A trial based on the seizure at Parabley's hotel last week was held d. 250 added to 80 days in jail on second count. C. W. Cowles

A "Robert Burns" association was organized last Wednesday night with John D. Henderson as president; George Finlay, vice-president; Robert Melville, treasurer and George W. Finlay, secretary. The association will meet once a month at the residence of some one of its members and its gatherings will be of a social and literary character.

gentleman's gold ring, (the ring was heavy, not the gentleman). The next day he found a silver butter knife, done up in a package for mailing which bore the names of both have received it. The stock was waste paper from the New York

days in jail. Mr. Wood appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Hathaway for the defense. The case was appealed to the Superfor court, Julius Pinney furnishing \$800 bonds. Michael has always been a sober, ing found prostrate by the roadside

The insurance company satisfied Mr. last Friday evening.

Hale's claim and paid the balance of the \$500 to Mr. Bidwell. Both these mortages were on the place when Mr. Rutledge bought it, so he informs us, and in addition to assuming these claims he paid the former owner \$350. He has lately spent \$50 in repairs so that the place has cost him about \$1100. Mr. Rutledge therefore looses not far from \$600.

house. Friday night a physician ant home. was called who administered medisermon at the Methodist church porary. Saturday morning the little Mrs. Dr. J. E. Griswold. The situagirl grew rapidly worst, and before the doctor could be called, she died. ten thousand dollars' worth of pianos The funeral at the house on Tuesday eligible for the doctor's business. The low price of \$8.50. was conducted by Rev. J. C. Gowan and was attended by a large number expected on Monday or Tuesday of of sympathizing friends. The child reclined in a beautiful casket of white

chester, The business and social re- passengers a month. lations of the two sections of the P. H. Goodrich has been rather brought about largely by the local til he is better able to sustain it. Wm F. Finlay and Miss Sarah newspaper which has every week | Capt. Charles Buckland left yes McLeary were married in Buckland kept each village informed as to the terday, for his post of duty on the by Rev. S. W. Robbbins Thursday doings of the other. A Manchester New York steamer. Few men are ters at North Manchester will still pies than Capt. Buckland. Thomas O'Neil for resisting Offi- There is a difference of only four feet place. Notwithstanding the suddencer Ree was fined by 'Squire Agard in the level of the thresholds of the ness of the call, the "Prex" received It therefore seems unnecessary that every traveler on the main thoroughfare between the two places ment received between six and seven hundred signers in this village.

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The petition to the legislature for sary that every traveler on the main thoroughfare between the two places should be compelled to climb two should be compelled to climb two should find it is all the congregational Churches on Sunday last.

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Unclaimed letters in the South funchester, Conn. P. O. week end
Mew. York city which in removed to Gvid, N. Y., whereas he resided for about twenty years when he re
March 3rd, 1888: T. L. Avery.

March 2 form.

In 1886: he to be up his real time in community and its vicinity improve one whistle lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one whistle lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one whistle lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one whistle lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one whistle lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one whistle lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one whistle lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one whistle lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one white lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one white lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one white lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one white lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one white lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one white lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one white lasting one minute new parts of the community and its vicinity improve one white and the community and its vicinity improve one white and the community and its vicinity improve one white and the community and its vicinity improve one white and the community and its vicinity improve one white and the community and its vicinity improve one white the community and its vicinity improve one white and the community and its vicinity improve one white the

cupied by Rev. Esoch Burt. The line of his ancestry is connected with that of the ex-president; his father and Gen. Grant's grandfather were cousins. His mother was a grand-daughter of Jonathan Trumbull, the celebrated war governor of

heart and exemplacy life.

GLASTONBURY.

Your correspondent does not proose to give rumors and guesses as news, especially in matters of importance. For these reasons he has failed to take notice of flying stories in relation to sundry sales of real estate in town.

Dr. J. E. Griswold has sold his place just south the "Gaines House" Josie Case, an attractive seven- to C. Edward Buckland; possession year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. A. to be given about the middle of April Wells Case, died very suddenly last next. This is a very advantageous Saturday morning. On Thursday purchase for Mr. Buckland, as it is she was at play out of doors; Friday very near the land of which he has she was unwell but was about the charge, and is a very tasty and pleas-

Mr. Isaac Broadhead has sold the cine and pronounced the illness tem- Pruda and Betsey Goodrich place to tion is very pleasantly located at the southern part of the village, and very doctor and wife take possession the first of May next.

J.H.Strong will change his location, but not, as we all hope, his base, broadcloth which was tastily de- This community regard Mr. Strong and his conveyance to and from the There is great need of improve- city, as a prime necessity, and his ment in the highway connecting the business is as good as ever, and nevvillages of North and South Man- er better, as he averages 500 or more in Rockville.

Cheney Bros., Frank Cheney and town have during the last year be- "under the weather" for some days Mr. Bolton, is visiting in town. Frank W. Cheney together pay more come more closely interwoven than past. We all hope that he will modthan one fourth of all the town resi- ever before. The result has been erate his usual business activity un

telephone exchange with headquar- better fitted for the place he occu-

more closely unite the towns. The Our friend Mr. J. W. Bixler, prin- April 17th. road between the villages is constant | cipal of the academy, was last evenly travelled by footmen, by carriages ing surrounded by his scholars and and more than all by loaded teams, other well wishers at his boarding-

of the Center there is a call for important improvement.

Miss M. Kate Scudder, his associate, who had all along been aware of what was intended as to Mr. Bixler, was no less astonished at the gift of a complete set of Mrs. Jameson's works from her scholars. Some sixty were present, and all report having bad a most enjoyable time, and a Respublic was given for this object. 17, 1800. In early life he settled in fine entertainment. The school is Some of Rockville's In 186; he toget up his residence in community and its vicinity improve in place near the Center previously on lie spirit of some of our best citizens in the establishment of the Glaston-

bury Academy.

escent .- Dr. Sanford is much bet, marks. Connecticut in the time of the Re- ter .- All the teachers of the high school attended the teachers' insti-Mr. Grant had a remarkably ac- tute at Simsbury last Saturday .--- ly, and feels that he was rather impose tive and cheerful temperament, a Peck's Comedy Combination showed upon at dinner time. He happened to take Parabley's hotel last week was held before Justice Agard yesterday. Mr. natural disposition well fitted to parabley was charged with reputation and keeping with intent to sell. The conversation was estimated to proceed the conversation was estimated to the conversation was estimated to proceed the conversation was estimated to the conversation pecially interesting when he referred to the events and heroic characters to the events and heroic characters in our country's early history, traditions of which were abundant in the town for injuries received by being He was fined \$30 on the first count pecially interesting when he referred ing their "traps" were able to leave had a little soup, a little roast beef, each tions of which were abundant in the town for injuries received by being run into by a double ripper.---The His widow who shared his lot for preparations for the coming band fifty six years, one son and five fair are fast developing, and the fair daughters survive him. Many who will be a grand success. The comknew him in this place will cherish mittee of arrangements are, J. K. of sickness—especially colds and throat pleasing recollections of his kind Reynolds, W. B. Phillips, J. W Morgan, J. W. Pinney, James Seeley, the East District one-half the pupils, A. L. Headden and Herman Ludka, have been absent for shorter or longer TALCOTTVILLE .- The entire com- The contestants for the chair, are, munity sympathizes with Mr. E. D. Mr. W. O. Atwood, Supt., of the Alvord and family in their bereave- Tunxis Silk Co., and Mr. T hos. Cap ment by the death of the wife and per, Supt., of the tapestry depart- has been succeeded by Mrs. Strong for the stock one day this week a heavy died Wednesday at the age of 48. fair contestants for the silk dress stitutes for teachers has this season exdied Wednesday at the age of 48. fair contestants for the silk dress Her loss to the family is a heavy one pattern are, Miss Rachael Spurr of and she will be missed throughout the Hartford mill, and Miss Kate the village. She leaves a son and two daughters. The funeral will be held ing has already commenced in a quiet toom is directly above the office. o'clock Sunday. There will be serwice at the house at half past ten in meningitis. The afflicted family as trong smell of smoke, and at case of the sunday with the gave the alarm. Mr. Harvey, with the at the church in Bolton at one way .-- A young son of Mr. Thos. a strong smell of smoke, and at case the forenoon. -Mr. W. J. House cently moved here from Winsted. with hose from the hydrant near by, sacis the recipient of a nice pair of —Mr. E. A. Freeman, Supt., of blue and white striped mittens, knit the Hartford mill. has had wire put Michael Mullens, accused of being blue and white striped mittens, knit the Hartford mill, has had wire put oughly aroused and made sure the facilidrank a week ago Monday night and presented by his aunt Mrs. Asa up, connecting his residence with the ties for exit were unobstucted. Their ties was tried before Squire Agard Goslee, of Buckingham, who is nine mill, for the benefit of the watchman. fears were soon allayed, however, by Thursday, and sentenced to thirty ty-six years old next month; they ___Mr. E. A. Davis, who for the the extinction of the flames. The fire were done as well as if knit by one past six months has been the able and originated from the open fire-place on f half her years.

GILEAD.—The farm owned by Mrs.

GILEAD.—Two of the office, the signed and accepted a position on the New England road.—Two of through for a space of about six feet be-fe Carver, has been recently purchased Mr. Robert Best's children are very tween two floor loists, and the Pi by Miss Mary Sadd, -- The Center sick with scarlet fever, and the little casing of a window or two destroyed, school which has been closed for two boy, Garfield, is in a very critical as the fire worked up into the weeks, is now in session.—Miss condition at present writing, (Thurs- front walls. The room beneath weeks, is now in session.—Miss condition at present writing, (Thurslate at night by saying that on his way home he stepped out of the way home he stepped out of the term of sixteen weeks in the north- Miss Rachel l'ayne, were united in who occupies it as a barber shop. The street to avoid the passing sleigh and east district, in Andover last Friday. the holy bonds of matrimony at the hotel was insured through Mr. Andross' in so doing slipped on a piece of ice ____ The singing schools were to residence of the bride's parents in office and the company has promptly 8560 and the company settled the lately purchased a Wilcox & White them, to use as a slaughter.—Mr. was very fortunate that the flames were claim by the payment of \$500. This organ .- Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Horge Richard Turner and Miss Mary J.Cap- so promptly extinguished, as the hotel

ng glasses, new shelves, new chales, and when it is finished, Tommy's face will smile like an alderman's.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Don't fail to read our advertisement in this issue.

W. H. CHENEY & Co. During the Lenten season, we offer a great variety of smoked, dried and pickled fish. W. II. CHENEY & Co.

Have you seen the advertising oirculars sent out by Ferris Bros.? They show that this firm is moving to the front with a line of goods that no dealer need be ashamed of.

Easter cards! choice selections from Prang's and Tuck's have arrived. W. H. CHENEY & Co's.

Clearing out sale at W. II CHENEY & Co's Cheney's surprise flour is acknowledged the best in the market. 150 bbls., just received will be soll at the W. H. CHENEY & Co.

Snipsic-15 feet, 8 inches. Next Monday evening is the date of the second appearance of Livesey, the livesey, the livesey M. C. Graves of Springfield has sold to fanor.

Geo. Kingsbury a double house and lot fanor.

ROCKVILLE.

Mr. North, who formerly conducted Mr. Green, watchman at Fitch & Sons' factory, being ill, his place is filled ten

porarily by Mr. Jas. Gilbreth.

Last Wednesday Mrs. E. D. Alvord of men, a the last Talcottville, the wife of County Commissioner Alvord, died of typhoid fever.

New Era Lodge, K. of H. are arranging the celebration of its first anning the ce

turned short down Main at the park, to the tune of the lively dancing caus.

Rev. Henry Bates, financial agent of Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, presented the claims of that institution to went the Congression of the Cong

ter cases have been appealed to this of the Center there is a call for im- Miss M. Kate Scudder, his associate, quite an amateur reputation, and is in set in

held at the chapel of the First efferch, on Tuesday, an interesting and commendable paper was read by Mrs. Addi-TARIFFVILLE.

mendatic paper was read by and a son Fuller, on "Cider." Mrs. Luce of Niantic, vice-president of the New London County Union, was present, and enlivened the meeting with pertinent relivened the meeting with the meeting with pertinent relivened the meeting with t

One of our young business men went to Hartford the other day with his family

during the past school term suffered con-siderable interruption of duties on account difficulties. In some of the schools in

room is directly above the office, noticed however does not help Mr. Rutledge.

Orange Hale's mortage was for \$850

There was a social gathering of orange and George A. Bidwell held a second mortage on the place of \$850.

There was a social gathering of overhauling the barber shop, putting the barber shop the barber shop, putting the barber shop, putting the barber shop, putting the barber shop the barb on new paper, putting in new look- quarters.

(Free per our Correspondent.) OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

ESALE TRIBUTE TO THE GREAT AND AGOUS OFFICIALS INDULGING IN - EQUINE - ABSTRACTION - STABLE-B LOCKING-A LOOMING ISSUE OF DAY LUMINOUSLY LAID OPEN TO W-INDUSTRIAL CONVERSION OF A COUS MAN-OF-WAR-LENTEN FARE FAIR ON LIGHT FANTASTIC TOE-ALS OF FASHION.

YORK, Feb. 26, 1883.—Washingirthday, like all holidays, broke nees generally in the way we all vexperience we have to expect ever gave any attempt at a rational sation. There were the usual pacelebrations, and a good deal of and hard cider under various disguise and hard cider under various dismans were offered as a sacrifice to the posth of the Father of his Country, and mously of all the immigrants who not the rate of a million or so a Some of them had a celebration day. It was the funeral of sixtile Bohemian and Polish children ere crushed in a panic when fire rut in a school conducted by some harity. And the undertakers yes on some more victims

dure agonizing remnants of tree the Building Department lay, active and inconsequent ents the loss of that wou-his which, under the deft of the Real Estate Chronicle, re squelched last year. He as of a paucity of inspectors, sed more time to their estendid less to spying on honest using after "perquisites," I imber second be sufficient. The are too many.

hich rather re-don'd of Health, another d-little-do nuisance. cans is becoming rivalled in becoming rivalled in by the fight between free-if for revenue and high tariff e way the special organ of s it is called by a punning opbeen working up public sen-naoying. It is presumed the ome pretty heavy backing, in fact that it has been getting the public meetings, and circu-everal lasues of late of 150,000 to free trade as against our East-

il our goods for us.
inge, the Naval officer and engiinge, the Naval officer and engiino brought over the obelisk and
in end, and who, on the Pinta in
inter of 1873, brought over news

times from shipbolinding. He says the says times and the says times. By fair and honest dealings we hope to retain all the old customers and gain many new machines and hand and applied just where they will be can comment. with very big bank accounts

ame off the other even-e 20,000 present and the and incidental, were esti-

and as much each year for , where "Germans" and dinner supper parties, riding parties, at and lunch parties, theatre paric or otherwise, in the most elabo-expensive way. Weddings, which be the chief of all grand parades applied for soon. For further particulars inquire of ies, are tending toward a modesty bration that is remarkable by the t. The latest neat thing is to slip a bosom friend or two and get spliced in some out-of-the-way without anybody being any the II, after a week or two's sojourn luxurious hotel, the status of the

ney into posters. Paper pasted rd fence has no circulation!

merchant, every manufacfact all our people are per-necrested in the railroad bill dding before the legislature. d, the bill provides for the tacturers and dealers shall nore for freights than those be they big or little, whose re transported over greater e distance. In other words ere shall be no further perdiscrimination in favor of parconcerns or industries.

nephew, Pelton," once the priv-of Sammy Tilden, appears to one into exile, Howgate like. Not rever, with his namesake, and our townsman, Mr. C. A. Pelton American Cough Drops. That man bids fair to become as well as his renowned medicine.—Sen-Winess. These drops are liq-

eting the hame: At Cheney Bros. hall, he and fith; at Basell's fiall, the 19th at the store of Hollis G. Parker, the be Post Office in Manchester Green, the he house of Mrs. Francis Spencer, the at the Town Hall on Menday, April 3, Celock a. mf. until 3 p.m. on each of said

All persons paying their tax on or be first Monday in April, 1883, will receive on the amount of the bose neglecting to pay at that time will it diawful fees for collecting. GEORGE W. HIDWELL,

8,145

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A CARD.

cre in Cuba. a very solid man, with oth, benign face, has resigned his not unmingled with disent with Secretary Chandler, and as complete a stock of General Merchandise a finto iron shipbuilding. He can be found in town, and at prices to suit the

House on Oak Street. Also, a Form on Hirch Mountain, 25 acres, good house and barn, and pleuty of woodland; will keep five or six head of stock. Only \$1300. These two pieces of property MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Particulars concerning the tenement house may be obtained of Albert Downsor Erra House. South Manchester. For further information about the farm, inquire of EZRA HOUSE, For Sale.

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The undersigned, who is going West, offers for sale his farm in Vernon. Said farm contains 13½ acres of land, eight of which are mowing land and 5½ pasture, and fifty apple, pear and quince trees. There is a new two-story house, and a barn 23x40. The farm is well watered, having beside a running stream in the pasture ict, four wells. The dwelling is within five minutes' walk of the depot, and near schools and factories.

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With the farm will be sold two high-grade Alderney beifers and one Durham cow, all coming in in the spring; also, a collection of farm tools in good order.

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JOHN SHANLEY,

Vernon Depot.

In South Windsor, & mile north of Oakland school house. Contains about 19 acres, 1% story house, barn and outbuildings.

If not sold by April 1st, will be sold at public auction. For particulars inquire of LEWIS BISHELL, No. Manchester, or WM. MCCONNELL, No. Manchester.

District Of Manchester liable

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For Sale are hereby notified that is the pay Town, Military, Commutation of 180 of 10 milits on the district of the interference of 180 of 10 milits on the district of the interference of 180 of 10 milits on the other liable of 180 of 10 milits on the other liable of 180 of 10 milits on the other liable of 180 of 18

EZRA HOUSE, South Manchester. QUARRY FOR SALE.

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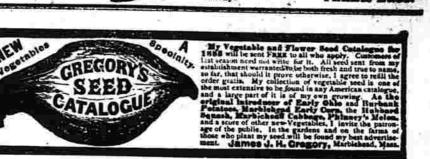
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LIME AND CEMENT

S. C. BRADLEY, North Manchester.

Till subscribers give notice that they shall meet at office of John U. Robertson in said Manchester, on the 10th day of May, 1883, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, for the purpose of attending to the business of said appointment. BARGAIN COLUMN. All persons indebted to said estate are re-uested to make immediate payment to mare 4w WM. J. MCCONVILLE, Trustee.

BY E. M. TUDOR.

They were chanting in concert With strains of great glee, On a pretty big spree. No money had be The "crathur" to buy And oh! he was feeling So terribly dry! So the only chance left For a drink, that he found Was the water that flower

In the folly Frog's pond. He came to the brink, With a "skip and a leap," When a tempting small voice Cried: " Kn w-deep! knee-deep! " " Thank you kindly," said Pat, " Ye're right well behavin', So I'll tak aff me brogues

An' me feet I'll be lavin'. So he took of his boots, And at once threw them down When a sepulchral tone Said: "You'll dr.r-rown! You'll dr r dear

" Howly Blikly!" said he. It's me narves ye'd be thryin! Ye're a murtherin' set Of thaves at yer lyin'! Me name's Paddy Flinn O' the county of Claff-yeur! So kom out, Ivery wan, An' I'll tak the skalp aff yer

If ther's iver a wan of yees, Has any spunk!" But the answer he got Was: You're dr.r runk! dr.r.runk! run " Drunk, am 1? faith! An, its my way of thinkin',

If I'd live as yees do, I'd aiways be drinkin'! Not wa-ther, but whiskey, I'd live in, be-gum! Will yees bowld yer husb, iver?" " More r-r-rum! More r-r-rum."

Pat picked up a stone, Which he threw with his might And the voices at once Were silenced outright. So he put on his brogues. On his way cogitating,

Their want of politeness dhe: "I'd go ball, that be no more bother of cowld wa-ther!

ORIGINAL. A LESSON OF LIFE.

e girl, whose loving mate ed to that unending state The home of all, or soon or late, More fear'd than wisely understood While planting flowers above the dead, This praise the little mourner said, With him 'twas easy to be good."

Let Rockville lads-maids-mark this plan, Hence coines the worthy dame or man, Go with the best, or best you can; For vice surrounds us like a flood; Abandon both the bad and bold, Yet treat them neither kind nor cold And strive to be with those enroll'd With whom 'tis easy to be good

In middle life we lose or win From early habits practiced in; So weeds of vice and tares of sin Then he who every vice shall peor He shall this epitaph adorn, "With him 'twas easy to be good!

New view this on a larger scale, the place where many wrongs prevail, Where men their fellow-country-men assail Throughout this wrang'ling neighborh There thou maye't dwell like Sodom's lot Till flery tempests wax too hot, but sure as satan thou wilt not Then find it easy to be good

MATT. D. CAVANAUGH. al. February 22, 1883.

TRAPS.

BY JIMMY BROWN. A boy ought always to stand up for his sister, and protect her from everybody, and do everything to make her happy, for she can only be his sister once, and he would be so awfully sorry if she died and then bered that his conduct to-

house any more. One night Su. saw Joseph Parrish, of New Jersey, Dr. him coming up the garden walk, and R. P. Harris, of the Franklin Home, father said, "There's the other one Dr. Jos. Klapp, of the Washingtonian coming. Susan; isn't this Travers's Home. Dr. T. D. Crothers, of the evening?" and then Sue said, "I do Hospital for Inebriates in Hartford, from him he is that stupid; don't I the Pennsylvania Homœopathic

apout it.

much if it had.

keep them enough, for they run all rinks are cold milk, buttermilk, [8]

around. They come into our garden whey, drinks from lemon and other and eat up everything, and father acid fruits, Horsford's acid phosphate,

to get rid of them. noose, and when the pig walks into ly in summer.
the slippernoose the tree flies up and In the Baldw

jerks him into the air. caught.

They hadn't been out of the house dividual. but a few minutes when we heard an awful shriek from Sue, and we all rushed out to see what was the mat-

his head about six feet from the of it and hold Mr. Travers's head.

my feelings, and that prevented me rare, in which the twain, instead way Mr. Travers hung.

Mr. Schofield broke some of his teristics seemed almost exting

yet, for I want to keep it as a plea very ones who, on their own side sant surprise for him.

How to Help a Man who Swears Off.

A large audience assembled Frankiin Institue Hall, Philadelphia, recently to hear the last lecture of ward her had sometimes been such. the New Century Course for Wo-Mr. Withers doesn't come to our men. Suggestions contributed by Dr. wish somebody would protect me Conn., Dr. Chas. Mohr, Secretary of wish I need never lay eyes on him State Society, and many others,

were read. I made up my mind that nobody Mr. C. Gibbons, Superintendent should bother my sister while she of the Franklin Home, made an earhad a brother to protect her. So nest appeal to women for patience the next time I saw Mr. Withers I with the men whose weakness has spoke to him kindly and firmly- tried them so sorely, and who suffer that's the way grown-up people speak so deeply themselves in their efforts when they say something dreadfully to reform. Very interesting adunpleasant—and told him what Sue dresses followed from Mr. S. P. Gods way or another, and a large number able physic, take Morse's had said about him, and that he win, founder of the home, and the ought not to bother her any more. Rev. Chas. G. Ames. All agreed are certainly not mated. Mr. Withers didn't thank me and that the safest of all ways to stop say that he knew I was trying to do drinking is to stop short off from all him good, which was what he ought stimulation whatever, hot drinks,

to have said, but he looked as if he cold drinks, bitters, and all the list. wanted to hurt somebody, and The Philadelphia Ledger sets walked off without saying a word to down some of the advice given for me, and I don't think he was polite the benefit of those to whom such a break would be an impossibility. He has never been at our house For such let the house mother al- ever honest means is a duty to one's since. When I told Sae how I had ways have on hand something hot, own soul .- The Continent. protected her she was so overcome or tonic, or refreshing, to tide over with gratitude that she couldn't for the hour the agonizing demand speak, and just motioned me with a of the body for stimulation. Hot book to go out of her room and leave drinks-coffee, sometimes tea, cocoa her to feel thankful about it by her- either ground or in the form of shells self. The book very nearly hit me on or cracked cocoa. This is nutritious the head, but it wouldn't have hurt as well as satisfying. Hot broth, beef tea, or beef essence can be Mr. Travers was delighted about, bought, but are far better made at use as directed. tt, and told me that I had acted like home; hot milk, ginger tea, cayenne a man, and that he shouldn't forget pepper tea, and an article called ta- whiskey interest, there will be pan (hic). it. The next day he brought me a basco, which is hotter than ordinary. Mr. Ward Nichols is the Inspector for beautiful book all about traps. It Aerated drinks-lemon soda, zoedene

said he would give almost anything and what is just as effectual and much cheaper, dilute phosphoric this winter across the Niagara R Now one of the traps that my acid. A few drops in water, sweet- below the falls. book told about was just the thing ened, makes a pleasant drink, and to catch pigs with. It was made out ten cents' worth will last for months. of a young tree and a rope. You Oatmeal water, just a handful in a bend the tree down and fasten the pitcher of water. This is both re- blow from this quarter causes the rope to it so as to make a slipper- freshing and strengthening, especial- in Lake Erie, twenty-five miles

y in summer.

In the Baldwin locomotive shops, which float down the current of where about 5,000 men are employed Niagara until they shoot the r I thought that I couldn't please this is kept on hand in large quanti- and plunge over the cataract-s traps and catch some pigs; so I got ing men grow fond of it. They say the falls some of these enough them while I made the traps. This surest way to bring up children not the seething billows against was just before supper, and I ex- to care for alcohol is to accustom predecessors, find lodge pected that the pigs would come them early to liking all sorts of fruit. They are welded by the early the next morning and get The lecturer spoke in the strongest dashing feam, and this pr terms of the misery caused by physic on until the river is cov It was bright moonlight that even- cians by the reckless prescribing of shore to shore. The acceptance of the shore to shore to shore to shore. ing, and Mr. Travers and Sue said alcoholic stimulants to patients, with increases, the cakes. of the house was so dreadfully hot that out a word of inquiry as to the habits forced under the mass by they would go and take a walk. or the inherited tendencies of the in ure of the waters, until,

A Statute of Limitation.

I have received various letters ask- suspension bridge ing me to discuss in your columns of a thickness of Mr. Travers had walked in to a trap, certain questions connected with love est of city business blocks. and was swinging by one leg, with and marriage, of which I have not yet spoken. One of these letters, in ground. Nobody knew him at first particular, refers to so important a except me, for when a person is up- possibility that I cannot pass it by in from England to Paters side down he doesn't look natural; silence. The advice already given, dyed, but I knew what was the matter, and the writer is kind enough to say, is told father that it would take two just what is wanted for the happy men to bend down the tree and get people, whose marriages have been Mr. Travers loose. So they told me made in Heaven, and who need only to run and get Mr. Schofield to come such tender care as I have suggested and help, and they got the step-lad- to preserve the heavenly atmosphere der so that Sue could sit on the top amid the chances and changes of earthly life; but,-and I will quote I was so exited that I forgot all the words of the letter, since they about the other trap, and, besides, put the writer's point very forcibly, Sue had said things to me that hurt "there are cases, and alas they are from thinking to tell Mr. Schofield becoming one flesh, remain most denot to get himself caught. He ran cidedly and distinctly two, and in new water wheel. ahead of me, because he was so anx- which the only possibility of their beious to help, and the first thing I coming one must consist in the de- mills is in contemplation la knew there came an awful yell from basement of the nobler character to Missouri, and Illinois, the fa him, and up he went into the air, something like the grade of the low- thinking it will be more profits. which I suppose was easier than the ing up of one's best self for the sake send to Eastern markets.

of peace and union with one's near-Then everybody went at me in the est and most constant companion be most dreadful way, except Sue, who carried? I yield," the letter-writer in Paterson. More than hal was holding Mr. Travers's head. continues, "to no one in my ideal of They said the most unkind things what married life should be; but I to me, and sent me into the house. know too sadly well what too often it I heard afterward that father got really is. I have seen instances in Mr. Schofield's boy to climb up and which a naturally noble, generous, cut Mr. Travers and Mr. Schofield upright nature has been warped by loose, and they fell on the gravel, an overbearing, grasping, selfish and but it didn't burt them much, only jealous one, until its national and teeth, and says he is going to bring a Should there not be a limit to a selflawsuit against father. Mr. Travers devotion and self-sacrifice which was just as good as he could be. He would result in spiritual, moral, menonly laughed the next time he saw tal and social degeneracy? Those me, and he begged them not to pun- who are inclined to demand the utish me, because it was his fault that most yielding up of another's tempo-I ever came to know about that kind ral and intellectual interests and Mr. Travers is the nicest man that the subjugation, in that other, of ever lived, except father, and when every native impulse and desire, who

pleasures, who require as their right he marries Sue I shall go and live claum every thought, and would sit with him, though I haven't told him in judgment on every act, are the abuse and debase the relation whose rights they are so strenuous to main-

there not be a Statute of Limitation ?" 65 cotton spinneries, 105 weavi It seems to me that the foregoing tablishments, and 17 printing letter has set forth one of the most These 187 factories have 1,3 perplexing problems of married life. spindles and 37,400 looms, As I have said before, if people mar- out annually 41,158 tons of twi ried rightly—if all marriages were 55,052,000 yards of tissues founded, as they should be, on mu- annual wages to the 46,308 ope tual fitness, and that perfect love amounts to 30,639,387 france which many waters cannot quench, the total production to 260, neither can the floods drown-there francs. The amount of cotte would be no such discordant unions sumed is 285,000 tons. as those to which my correspondent refers. But to answer her question by saying that such marriages ought would be for a physician, summoned

not to exist would be as idle as it Rose and H. R. Hale. to the bedside of a suffering patient, death, taxes, and the cure of a to say, "Yes, but you should not be using King's Juniper Tar Cough ill—health, not sickness, is the true C. H. Rose and H. R. Hale. law of life." Unfortunately a large. part of the human race is ill, in one

What is fine within thee growing coarse to sym pathize with clay," predicts Tennyson,in"Locksley Hall," of pretty Cousin Amy, prudently spiritual and mental deterioration is the worst fate that can befall a human being, and to avert it by what.

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The Niagara Ice Bridge. An unusually extensive and esting ice bridge was formed The architect of this stupen structure, says an intelligent of ver, is the south wind. A st

bridge extends from shor and from the foot of the act away down nearly to

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In the German empire 194,737 males and 189,929 employed in cotton factorit

Clifton, S. C., is sending shi to China. One of her cotton ies has received an order fe

The oldest woolen mill in the was built by his grandfather in

The building of several

An imitation of Brussels of made of flax or tow is manufac weight of Wilton and moquel made up of jute, and half the of "fine silks" is also of this fi A manufacturer of velvet

son says his first yard of pe et will cost him 625 ity are experimenting goods, both of silk and

The imports of manufactured amounted to \$38,934. increase of \$14,254,715 ports of 1873. The am goods for the year was of laces, \$4,161,405; of ton goods, \$5,047,844. of raw silk at New York and Francisco reached \$14,040,808.

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winds it up.

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Dr. Ward, Physician to the Metropolitan Throat Hospital, in an article on singers' throat troubles, in the Musical Critic, treats of the various kinds of catarrhal troubles experienced by public singers, and repeats the well known fact that the nose is the only channel through which air should pass during ordinary acts of breathing, the mouth being intended he only as an accessory breathing agent when, on certain occasion-as, for instance, running-the lungs demand I thought that I couldn't please this is kept on hand in large quanter and plunge over the cataract—a and plunge over the cataract—a worth a long journey to see. I have a rapid supply of air. The air, in passing through the nostrils, is traps and catch some pigs; so I got ing men get was a rope, and got two Irishmen that when they drink it they don't cakes ledge, here against a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its cakes ledge, here against a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients, and thus prepared for its there upon the beach at the food a gredients are the food a gredients. diso. mouth without the above preparaand tion, it will frequently cause irritafees tion and inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the mouth and throat by being, in the first place, too cold, and in the second place by containing irritating particles of dust the and other matter.

Remarkable Power.

Dr. L. C. Woodman of Pan Pan writes to the Michigan Medical News:-

I have a singular phenomenon in the shape of a young man living here that I have studied with much interest, and I am satisfied that his peculiar power demonstrates that electricity is the nerve force beyond dispute. His name is William Underwood, aged 27 years, and his gift is that of generating fire through the medium of his breath, assisted by manipulations with his hands. He will take anybody's handkerchief, hold it to his mouth, rub it vigorously with his hands, while breathing on it, and immediately it bursts into flames and burns until consumed. Sutton, at North Andover, Man He will strip and tinse out his mouth 801. thoroughly, wash his hands, and sub-It has just been presented with a mit to the most rigid examination to preclude the possibility of any humbug, and then by his breath blown upon any paper or cloth envelop it in ners flame. He will, when out gunning ato and without matches, desirous of a and hung there by both legs, er. How far, then, should this yield-manufacture their own goods the leaves, and by breathing upon them leaves, and by breathing upon them start the fire, and then coolly take

off his wet stockings and dry them. FOR THIS PRELIMINARY EXAMINAthe It is impossible to persuade him to do is it more than twice a day, and the effort is attendant with the most extreme exhaustion. He will sink into a chair after doing it, and on one ocaion after he had a newspaper on re as parrated, I placed my hand on and discovered his scalp to

ne, no matter where he is, under my circumstances, and I have repeatedly known of his sitting back from the dinner table, taking a swallow of water, and by blowing on his napkin at once set it on fire. He is ignorant, and says that he first discovered his strange power by inhaling and exhaling on a perfumed handkerchief, that suddenly burned while in his hands. It is certainly

> o humbug, but what is it? A Plea for the Little Folks.

Don't expect too much of them; it has taken nearly forty years, it may be, to make you what you are, with all your lessons of experience; and I dare say you are a faulty being at best. Above all, don't expect judgment in a child or patience under trials. Sympathize in their mistakes and troubles. don't ridicule them. Remember not to measure a child's trials by your standard. "As one whom his mother comforteth," said the inspired writer; and beautifully does he convey to us the deep-faithful love that ought to be found in every woman's heart, the unfailing sympathy with all her children's griefs. Let the memory of their childhood be as bright as you can make them. Grant every innocent pleasure in your power. We have often felt our temper rise to see how carelessly their little plans were thwarted by older persons, when a little trouble on their part would have given the child pleasure, the memory of which would last a lifetime. Lastly, don't think a child hopeless because it betrays some peculiar or very bad habits. We have known children that seem to have been born thieves and liars, so early did they display these undesirable traits, yet we have lived to see those same children become noble men and women, and ornaments to society. We must confess they had wise, affectionate parents. And whatever else you may be compelled to de by your child by your circumstances in life, give what it most values. plenty of love.

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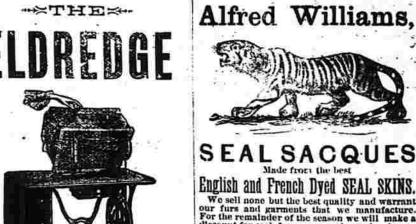
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