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writes of Signor Vitali: His gentus is wonderful. A pupil of Ole Bull, he is worthy of comparison with his distinguished master. He for the ser, resemble promptly furnished. Transient advertisements are payable in advance: yearly advertisements guarterly. Advertisements should be handed in as early in the week as possible. We cannot promise insertion after Thursday noon, though urgent cases will if possible be accommodated Priday morning. puts his whole soul into his violin and brings from its strings, by bow and fingers most marvelous music. He makes the instrument talk and sing. Checks and Money Orders should be made payable to ELWOOD A, ELA. whirtle and warble.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. tems of Interest Gleaned AFFAIRS ABOUT TOWN.

Exchanges. C. Tiffany has been in New York Berlin last week. this week and has purchased a large

A village improvement contemplated at Higganum. Solomon Loomis, an old resident o South Coventry, fell dead last week. at a play in Rockville last week. The Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gilbert, of Heb-Rockville papers speak highly of their

last work. The water in the Hocksnum river The annual meeting of the New Eng was drawn down last Sunday to allow day, the fourteenth. the builders to work on the middle pier Girls who run sewing machines

of the new highway bridge at North Palmer's quilt factory in Mystic make from \$7.50 to \$9 a week. Manchester. The full force of men The New England road will order a The mill is worth nothing unless it is full complement of drawing room Winter began in earnest late last for use on the limited expres week and Sunday morning, late risers

found the ground white with snow and blinding storm in progress. The the increased price of licenses storm continued without cessation all Strikers in the knife shop, having been refused credit in the local stores, day and far into the night and Monday morning dawned on eight inches of have started a cooperative store ight snow. Few ventured out on run-Southington.

The Kilbourn house par, at Middle

ners for the iron cut through the dry The pulp mill at Chaplin recently snow to the ground. But snow-plows purchased by A. Willard Case of Man-chester, has been repainted and and shovels were necessary to make thoroughly repaired. traveling comfortable. Not for a num-Schooner Emily Shepard, of Port-land, bound for Philadelphia with a load of brown stone was wrecked in ber of years has winter closed in so

It will be good news to all people Saturday's gale. The crew were reswho have the interests of this town cued by a passing steamer. The Naugatuck Ayitator, a co-operative labor paper of a few months existance, has suspended with a debt of at heart that Case Brothers are serpaper mill in North Manchester, near the new mill of the Mather Electric per will try for life in New Haven.

company. Their business has far W. C. Reynolds has leased the Goodoutgrown the capacity of their mills speed building at East Haddam and to even up the departments and they find it necessary to enlarge, will take possession about March 1st. This community is to be They propose to build this time are the interest of any old the time are will be no expense for nanting freight by team. They have looked at several The Winter Locks Machine company have completed a stack of nine calendar rolls for the Seymour Paper company to be used for putting an ex-tra finish on manufactured paper, the advantageous sites in other towns but

are inclined to favor Manchester as a lo-The secretary of the state board of employees are facts that have kept of already center here. We should make health recently ascertained that the commissioners of Tolland county were neglecting their duty as to the cleanlisure of this enterprise for Manchester. Quite likely an abatement of taxes simliar to that offered the Mather Electric ness and sanitary condition of the jail company would be acceptable to the in Tolland. He addressed them a letilar to that offered the Mather Electric ter, pointing out the defects, but has Messrs. Case; it would certainly be a received no reply. The board directed him to publish his correspondence in

the annual report to the legislature. The Rev. Mr. LaRoche has secured Two friends, John Irwington and Eli Perkins, of the New York lecture Bureau, to deliver a lecture at Chenevs' Thomas Bride, met in Bransfield's liq-Bureau, to deliver a lecture at Cheneys' hall on the evening of the 29th of this month. Eli Perkins is one of the funniest men-of America. His jokes and Finally Irwington kancked Bride down, inflicting such injuries that he died Monday morning. John Irwing-ton, who struck the fatal blow, is about witticisms are scattered broad cast throughout the papers of the national press and have become household 35 years old, and is employed in a words. He is not only a man who Portland quarry. writes amusing things and cracks world-read jokes in print, but as a lect. urer in matters humorous he has no

superior if an equal. Perhaps Ameried will be made to conform in size and ca's greatest humorous lecturer was appearance to the general style of the Artemas Ward. Eli Perkins differs waiting rooms at other points on the road. The new baggage room will be outside of the main building, and a roof will be built over the Valley road from Ward in his style, yet he produces the same uproarious laughter and captivates his audiences in the same platform. delightful way. The lecture is given

The new water works at Stafford Springs had a practical test Saturday forenoon, when the roof of the Foster block, on Main street took fire from a crack in the chimney and got a good start before it was discovered. Within two minutes from the first alarm hose was attached to a hydrant on Haygrangers and their friends of establishing a fair ground in Manchester. It appears that a number of well-to-do citizens in Manchester and adjoining towns are ready to subscribe liberally to The Bristol Park company is being

the stock of a fair ground association. the stock of a fair ground association.

If the grange or other responsible particular ground and track and there is already is a long list of subscribers for stock in be surprised to see the support they would receive. A fair ground conveniently located in Manchester would be of service not only to exhibitors but to all owners of good horses, to bicyto all owners of good hors clists and to ball players. Rentals alone grounds. Those concerned are invitto track users and baseball clubs would pay a good interest on the investment. Now is the time to prepare for active work in the summer. We understand the grange contemplates an extensive exhibit next summer. They favor exhibit next summer. They favor A session of the county commission Manchester as a location on account of ers was held in Willimantic on Satur-

this direction.

The Young People's association of the Center church have secured an elegant evening's entertainment for Cheneys' hall, the sixteenth. The combination of attractions includes Miss Carrie Hale, a talented reader from Boston, Signor Guiseppe Vitali, a noted Italian violinist and Signor V. Farnelli, an expert harpist. Any one of these artists might give an accurratins, and screens removed from in this direction.

The Young People's association of the Sunday law. Hereafter all back and side doors opening into saloons must be sealed up from midnight on Saturday to Monday morning. This washington's Monument stands the highest of the following parties: Patrick J. Coffey, Nelson Gilman, Revere house, Thomas Haran, Michael Shea, Luke Flynn, Brainard house, Hotel Commercial, Patrick E. Murphy, Michael Nelligen, John Hennessey, Wm. Cotter, and Frost & Kean. During the period mentioned above the from windows must be left free of shutters and curtains, and screens removed from in curtains and side doors allows and side doors allows and screens so prompt in action as a the bighest of any moniment creefed to the memory of must depend the following parties: Patrick J. Coffey, Nelson Gilman, Revere house, Thomas Haran, Michael Shea, Luke eventually for pains, action and screens so prompt in action as and soreness so prompt coptable entertainment alone. In securing them all the management have made a bold move, relying, no doubt, on the strength of the combination to draw a full house and pay the heavy

A plan for the settlement of the af-The best part of the entertainment was the reading. The repeated and determined encores which followed creditors held at Hartford last week. The plan contemplates the transfer of anen left no chance for doubting what creditors. The proposition was accepted by all the creditors present at the meeting and it is believed that the ment. The stock, representing the plant, is all the company has with which to liquidate and creditors may would be caused by expensive litigation. There is a claim of the Hartford

tioned and there is a possibility that a. court decision will materially diminish cent of their claims. The loss will fall them by this failure lose all they have, save the paltry ten per cent they will be allowed to retain

living, we hope, among the employees and a prosperous outlook for busi ness all through the country there is reason to believe that the Union Manufacturing company will not only hold its own but progress with a steady and

The baggage room and stairway are to be taken out and the room thus enlarged will be made to conform in the state and gives almost immediate with the conform in the state and gives almost immediate. Dr. Hero's Champion Cough Syrup

its accessibility. They can count on a day last, at which measures were taken liberal support if they make a move in the Sunday law. Hereafter all back

#### expense attending such a high-class en UNION MANUFACTURING CO. The Property to Change Hands

others will acquiesce in this agreety with so little of the shrinkage that Silk company of \$43,000 which is quesor entirely cancel it. In the latter case the creditors would realize about 60 per more heavily on the stock holders. They number about forty and some of

Doubtless many of the creditors will sell their dividend of stock for the best price they can get. Others will stick to what they receive. The new stock holders will become substantially the owners of the property. There is little langer of their closing the business. operated. It is therefore reasonably certain that the business of the company will continue as heretofore. Of ourse new officers will be elected but who they will be it is now too early to predict. The foregoing information was furnished a representative of the HERALD by Mr. Beach, the receiver, who is now operating the property. He says there is a steady demand for the Plunkett ginghams though the margins are small on these as on otton goods at this time.

"Of course this little flurry has put us back a little" said Mr. Gregste the superintendent of the mill, "but we are getting into shape again now and with plenty of water hope, to be running full time in all departments in two or three weeks." This week soy eral rooms have been running overtime

mew caused many forebodings. That the affairs of the company have since been skillfully handled and the mills have continuously furnished work to much suffering. With new officers

substantial growth.

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The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c per box. For sale by Chenev & Goulden.

Women suffering from aching sides and back apply a Hop Plaster; it has

soothing properties. RENEWS HER YOUTH.

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remark-able story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of that town "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness with kidney complaint and lameness-for many years; could not dress my-self without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and re-moved completely all disease and pain. Try a bottle; only 50 cts. at Cheney & Goulden's drug store.

A CAPTAIN'S FORTUNATE DISCOVERY. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so His children were similarly affected

If you want a clear, white and beautiful skin go right to your druggist for a hottle of Pearl White Glycerine and use as directed.

There is no remedy for pains, aches

they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes despondency, indigestion, pain or weakness in the back or kidneys, and other troubles

The Knights of Labor have less the Gaines hall for their moetings.

atra tobacco with the Connecticut tary and treasurer were read for the seed-leaf is to be solved by getting rid past year, showing the school to be in

hold a special meeting at the lectureroom on next Tuesday. Judging from

The ladies of the St. James church give a fair and turkey supper at the Wednesday evening of next week, the Mass., Tuesday. 15th. Come, and gratify your tastes, sesthetic and gastronomic, and at the

been teaching the select school in Ellington in the absence of its teacher during a portion of this fall; and enter-

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alembert O. helped pass away the evening very ic by a quartette from Norwich and Country of Fast Clastonbury to the descenting. Miss Emma has the credit readings by Mr. Charles Risley. En-Crosby of East Glastonbury, in the de- quickly. Miss Emma has the credit cease of their daughter. It is one of among her many friends of being a those inscrutable providences that first-class hostess while we are "in the minority" it is impossible to understand; but probably

Wednesday afternoon by the friends of rattler. O. Tallcott and Albert J. Bogue acted sight of both eyes in a short time. as ushers. Your correspondent does seemed to be that the bride was dress- of Miss Shadduck; of Grotop, Mass. ed in excellent taste, and the groom as teacher for the winter term. She is faultiessly arrayed. The marriage lady of ability and experience and ceremony was performed by the Rev. comes highly recommended. Mr. Boylston, a former rector of this parish, whose presence on the occasion been in town visiting friends. H. Gordon the present rector. At the green blinds.

conclusion of the matrimonial services, Since Mr. A. J. Ainley resigned his ful, and valuable. A very pleasant at 15 cents per head; (no hair oil.) time was enjoyed from four to six, The assistance of a clairvoyant was when the happy pair took their departure for their home in Brooklyn, obtain if possible a clue to the persons N. Y., amid showers of rice and blessings, together with the general accomgo with them and happiness ever at- were roaming and it was impossible tend them; and may the beautiful day, for her to follow them. Later we uncoming after so long an interval of understand that parties answering to the

The case of James Wells vs. Henry A. Bailey et als, recently tried in the Superior Court for this county, was been in town a few days. decided by Judge Torrence on Friday Mrs. Julius Hollister is to officiate last. As the matter involved is an exceedingly important one, and the case 18th district school. itself will probably become a leading case in like circumstances, and as the care of her daughter, Mrs. Courant and Times in reporting the Courant and Times in reporting the Miller, for a few weeks. Mrs. Miller is suffering with a disease of the eyes. She can hardly distinguish its scope in a very important point, it is perhaps proper that the HERALD thought she will recover her sight in a should set the matter right for the ben-short time. should set the matter right for the benefit of the large number presently and
prospectively interested in this matter
in this town. The plaintiff, by the
will of his father, the Hon. Thaddeus
Wells, came into possession of a tract
of land on the west or the Wethersof land on the west or the Wethersfield side of the Connecticut river, and extending along the bank of the river for a long distance opposite the Glastonbury meadows. Two of the defendants Message Security Se fendants Mesars. Samuel House, and Christian Trepp are the owners of the tract of land on the east side in the several individuals in the Nayaug dismendow, known as the "Edward trict between six and seven o'clock one the first allotment of lands in this two boys near the ferry and cuffed one town. The defendants truly claimed so severely as to knock him down in that the river had washed away a the mud. He next stopped two little large portion of their land, and that girls near the head of the ferry road the river had encroached thereon to a but their frightened cries caused his great extent. And further claimed flight. Nearer the village he interfered that the land on the opposite side of with another person, but help being the river having increased at their ex-pense, they had a right to go across Thomas has left the employ of W. S. the river as far as the original west Williams of Glastonbury.—M. H. boundary of their lot would take them, that is to where the original east bank Thursday.—The boys' skating was of the river was, and opposite the cut short by Sunday's anow.—The ancient Wright's island. Having this river closed Monday. idea, they, by their employe Mr. Bailey, cut the wood standing on the land in

will possibly go to the supre and Goalee for the plaintiff, and

HAST GLASTONBURY.

Crosby; assistant superintendent, N Our new congress man-elect has, it is H. Staples; secretary and treasurer said, recently expressed the states F. S. Klebart; librarian, Timothy man-like opinion that the question of Hodge; assistant librarian, Miss disposing of the competition of Sum- Etta House. Reports from the secre

flourishing condition. The active school is also clear of debt and has

tracking two of his ribs. He is now under the care of Dr. Rising.

studies at Wesleyan, Wilbraham, Mrs. Timothy Hodge is suffering

from the effects of a severe cold which settled on her lungs; she is now under the care of Dr. Griswold Mr. Earnest Dutton and Miss Agnes

Wright have been spending a few days in East Hampton. Miss Emma Fisher royally ed upon his labor in teaching the pubgentlemen friends at her home in good things to eat, games and music

> Colds seem to be the rage here, eso be suffering considerably.

received this week, a new \$14 tainly a reasonable request; the other, Prussian 16 inch snare drum; it's a that of making the Hartford bridge

Mr. Arthur Brainard, school combut the generally expressed opinion very fortunate in securing the service insure a rapid and healthy growth.

Mrs. Geo. Schaff, of Rockville, has

the invited guests attended the wedding office as hair cutter, Mr. Geo. Carpenreception at the house of the father of ter has undertaken to supply the the bride, Albert A. Bogue Esqr. The wants of the public in that line. He place on Long Hill to E. R. Griggs. presents were numerous, useful, taste- seems to be doing a thriving business obtained by certain parties in order to

who committed the robberies about here three weeks ago, but no clue was paniments of similar occasions. Joy obtained as the clairvoyant stated they pleasant weather, be a foretaste of description of the ones who were about here were caught at New Lon-

Mrs. Wm. Crosby, of Hartford, he as teacher for the winter term at the

SOUTH GLASTONBURY.

An unknown miscreant wayland Benton" farm at or near the time of evening last week. He interfered with

cut the wood standing on the land in question. The plaintiff commenced suit, and, on the trial claimed title by imperceptible accretion to his land on the west side, and also by possession. The court decided both claims in the connection establishes direct community of the comm The court decided both claims in the plaintiff's favor, and in effect that proprietors of land on navigable streams have of necessity an indeterminate boundary, so that each riparian proprietor holds to the bank of the stream for the time being, and must suffer the loss a well as gain the increase to his land resulting from the gradual and imperceptible change of the river opwho reaches these figures.

#### EAST HARTFORD.

ed from carrying out his plans by ill-

drug store, two show windows are be- and oyster supper in Talcott Bros.

Mrs. Fred L. Olmsted has returned

The snow storms drifted so badly E. Hugh Crosby and his friend from church and the attendance was brother Samuel, of Norwalk, both in Frank S. Bauree returned to their accordingly light, a large proportion of the employ of Price, Lee & Co., of those present, however, being ladies.

The Hockanum Congregational day gifts to inspect the articles offered for sale at their fair Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. Their domestic and fancy articles range in value from five cents to five Nipsic, Thursday evening. Plenty of supper Thursday evening at 25 cts. tertainment by other talent is expected

secially among the children who seem least, shall be introduced at this session of the legislature for the benefit of Where all is made right, that so pure still flourishing. Richard Gunther this a separate probate district, is cerfree, is also an excellent measure and Miss Helen E. Bogue and Mr. Stephen ering from the painful injuries which the town. But if the burden of the cloak room with competent attendants O. Barnes. The church was very fine- he received while blasting rocks on care of that causeway was laid upon ly decorated with flowers by the taste his farm. His eyes are the most pain- this town it would more than counterand efforts of the esteemed wife of the ful as they are very badly swollen, but act any good results, as the expense of dict its ultimate failure on the ground rector and others, and presented a very it is thought by an expert eye doctor its proper maintenance would be enorleasant appearance. Messrs, Clinton of Hartford that he will recover the mous for one town to bear. East Hartford shows outward signs of increasing Mr. Arthur Brainard, school com-mittee for the 17th district, has been railroad and these two measures would

Just recovering.—ans. Amuson BurnDublin, by the chaplain of the Missions
ham has been in Gilead for several
weeks. Her mother is very ill.—Mr.
Scranton has a baby very ill with pneumonia.—Joseph Elmore has sold his
wited to join with the crew of the Great
Fastorn in this powel form of way. The place was occupied by his son Milton Elmore until his death last winter, since which time it has been offered for sale.—A subscription paper has been circulated among the citizens of Burnside for raising morey to build three cross walks, one at the foot of School street, another at H. T. Hart's store and the other near the Methodist church. The cost of building these walks will be sixty dollars.

#### WAPPING.

Tobacco buyers have been looking at some of the crops, but no sales have been made yet. A better price is expected than last year.

The multitude of ponds for ice, which the Creamery has created, are filled, and the ice thickening fast. It to be filled for the market.

Walter Green and Robert L Sadd spent last Sabbath in Hartford with

Mrs. Wolcott Abbe, of Enfield, has

following officers Pres., Mrs. L. P. Hyde, vice pres., Mrs. Welcott Gross, treas., Mrs. F. W. Gilbert.

Mrs. Warren Thompson fell last sympathy of many friends in this mis-

The union services last sabbath were thinly attended because of the inclemency of the weather. The Ladies' Aid society of the

dethodist church, met Friday in the Rev. Mr. Phipps, of Prospect preaches tomorrow in the Congregation

the day, among farmers, at this season Mr. Richard T. Abbe, of East Windso Hill, killed four, whose united weight was above 1,700 lbs. One weighed 456 lbs. A good feeder he must be

Great demand for our neatsfoot at \$1.00 gal. Chency & Goulden.

#### TALCOTTVILLE,

en confined to his bed day evening at Mrs. M. H. Talcott's

ing built on the front which will imcy articles which will be on sale. from Kansas, where she went last sum- This will be a splendid chance to get membership of the school is 153; the mer to settle, in search of a more a Christmas present for your girl

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Talcott were Mr. John Krebs, while standing on a and left so many bare spots that the visiting relatives in Danbury last seaffold in his barn, slipped in some sleighing and wheeling are both very week. They arrived home Monday poor, and walking not much better. night.—Miss Emma Sweet, of Hart The storm last Sunday afforded a ford, has been visiting friends through Gammons's.—Miss Nellie Talcott i quite ill. Dr. Whiton is attending her

> Tuesday—the most inclement day of the year—in seventeen Massachuset range in value from five cents to five dollars. Nothing will be disposed of by ticket. An oyster supper will be served Wednesday evening and a meat supper Thursday evening at 25 cts. Wednesday evening there will be mustic by a quartette from Norwich and readings by Mr. Charles Risley. Enoverturning is that the saloon-keepers have become so audaclous and arrogant.

> > this week in the Lycoum theater, New beads in public without having a chance o rearrange their hair.

AT A VENTURE. And a Certain Man Drew a Bow at a

Eastern in this novel form of wor-ship.—Living Church.

A NOTABLE THANESGIVING DINNER.—

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At St. Barnabas' House in Mulberry street, New York City, a Thanksgiving dinner was served to 600 persons.
Of these, nearly half were homeless men and women; the others being children belonging to the Sunday school and Sewing school.

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Meath, an earnest advocate of "No Rent" has recently been trying his practice hand on "writs of ejectment." He evicted a man at Mullingar who He evicted a man at Mullingar who was in arrearages some \$8,000. However it's a poor rule that will not work both ways. "The bishop and his contrustees in the estate are now boycotted. They can get no one to cut their crops, and a Mullingar man is threatened with panic and penalties, by the National League, if his supplies a resping machine. Bishop Multry has retorted by excommunicating them all round."

Everger of a Kind Word That was

looks as though the ice harvest would a delicate compliment given by a ragbegin early this season. J. C. Stoughwho bought a paper of him. "Poor ton, has a large new building all ready little fellow," said she, "ain't you very

One of the latest "fade" in house furnishing is to have curtains at the windows, made of some light semi-transparent stuff which allows the light of the room to be seen from with-

Florence Preston is teaching the school, in Dist. No. 1 of East Windsor Hill.

The school in Dist. No. 8 did not commence the winter term Monday, though most of the schools did.

The ladies' sewing circle of the Congregational church, held their annual meeting last week, and chose the

A PARAN TO BOLTON.

Beautiful, beautiful Bolton ! Type of the Highlands of God!

I think when thy hills I look over,

Of the land by the scraphim trod! Of the heavenly hill-tops in glory, Of the shores by the crystalline see And the Scriptures' prophetical story Becomes realistic to ms.

Thy air all so pure and reviving.

Full of freshness and vigor and vim.

Suir souls that are heavenward striving.

To break fourth in a rapturous hymn And to feel through the spirit's uplifting Which he high inspiration imparts. That a something from up there seems -Like foretasts, down into their heart

Oh! who for the city's cheap pleasures Beside thy rure beauty could sigh? Or with Mamanon's unlimited treasures Thy free, bleased loveliness buy?

Give me the bread range of the mountain.
The dale, and the moodland, and grove
The water from Nature's own fountains,
And air like the breezes above? And my spirits its minimons will wait for, With more willing and ardent delight. Till the beautiful scenes of the Life those Burst in full, wellow view, on its eight:

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263 Main Street, Hartford.

NEW STOCK SINCE OCTOBER FIRST

WE ARE OFFERING FOR

#### HOLIDAY PRESENTS

#### A LARCE ASSORTMENT OF

Parlor Desks and Tables, in Mahogany, Antique Oak, Cherry and Walnut; Music Racks and Easels in Brass, highly polished; Ottomans, Foot Rests and Chairs upholstered in Silk, Sultan and Embossed Plush; Music Cabinets in Mahogany, Antique Oak and Cherry; imported Work Baskets and Waste Baskets, Reed and Rattan Goods, beautifully uphol-stered in Plush.

Brackets and Wall Ornaments in Great Variety, etc., etc.

#### LARGE INVOICES OF HOLIDAY GOODS !

AND TO MAKE ROOM FOR SUCH GOODS WE OFFER FOR THE

CHAMBER AND PARLOR SUITS, SIDEBOARDS,

CHIFFONIERS, BOOK CASES, ETC.

AT COST

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE OUR NEW STOCK. WAREROOMS

## W. Brom Keeney, Manager.

## There have been several cases of measles in Pleasant valley this fall but they have all been quite light. Frank There have been several cases of measles in Pleasant valley this fall but they have all been quite light. Frank There have been several cases of measles in Pleasant valley this fall but they have all been quite light. Frank There have been several cases of measles in Pleasant valley this fall but they have all been quite light. Frank There have been several cases of measles in Pleasant valley this fall but they have all been quite light. Frank There have been several cases of measles in Pleasant valley this fall but they have all been quite light. Frank



TEA, COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, etc. At very moderate prices.

OUR STOCK OF CHRISTMAS GOODS, IS NOW COMPLETE and WE RESPECTFULLY IN-VITE YOUR PATRONAGE.

VIENNA BAKERY:

South Manchester.

NEW GOODS ! Having decided to increase my bus ness I have added to my stock

Dry Goods As this branch has been neglected f the past two or three years, cus-tomers will now find an en-tirely New STOCK and at

a full line of

prices that cannot fail to suit all. MERRY CHRISTMAS

have made a selection of Toys, and useful presents, that will make the old as well as young

happy.

South Manches

BARGAIN COLUMN

Brick Works, 406 WHYART & BRALE. RUBBER BOOTS repaired as good as not OR RENT.—House on Oakland Street. I WANTED.—Fupils for evening lessons the best system of shorthand. A.N. Wanter (with Phoenix Ins. Co.) P. O. address Green of the condition of t

L 087.—On Main St., East Hartford, comowher between Simon's bridge and residence of Dr. McKnight, a Latties' Sable Fur Muft. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving came with F. R. CURTIS, P. M., Giastonbury, Ct. 18 OUND.—On Friday, a shepherd dog. Owner on have the same by calling at the house o pederick Paleer in Nigole proving property an sying for this advertisement.

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#### Wm.H.Post & Co's 428 and 480 Main St., Hartford, Ct.

THE BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN NEW ENG-LAND.

500 BALONICA RUGS AT \$2.00 EACH (usual price \$5.00.)

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(usual price \$2.00.)

5,000 YARDS EXTRA Super Ingrain CARPET AT 58 cents per yard.

500 YARDS BRUSSELS TAPES TRY CARPET AT 48 cents per yard, (reduced from 65 cts.)

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THIS IS AN UNUS L OPPORTUN ITY TO SECURE BARGAINS in

## For SALE—A Mason Affamilia cabinet organ in Carpets and Rugs to E.T. CARRIER, St. Manchester, Apply

Before the advance in price

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IS NOW.

THE BEST PLACE IN CONNECTICUT to BUY an OVERCOAT is at the



## CLOTHING HOUSE

### 141 Asylum Street, Hartford,

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> WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND ARE MAK-ING A BIG EFFORT TO UNLOAD.

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LOWEST PRICES EVER NAMED FOR FINE GOODS

LARGEST STOCK AND BEST LIGHTED STORE IN THE STATE.

ONE LOW PRICE TO ALL.

"Hub" Clothing House.



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Takes the lead of all its competitors in the market this season. It has the BEST GRATE in the market. The above cut shows the design, but it must be seen to be appreciated. A new lot just arrived and will be sold cheap.

Best Ranges in the World: Model Grand and Good Ranges.

Following Specialties: Reflex Crate, Ventilated Dooor and Re-

Every Model Grand Range is equipped with the

flex Damper. Which are certain to Sell more Ranges than any other devices ever Invented.

READ THE TESTIMONY. Remember that we only use Testimonials that come to us unsolicited.

MESSES. SPICERS & PECKHAM, Providence, R. L. Gentlemen: As soon as I received the award on your Model Grand I sent you my despatch, and today I send city papers with the official

Range I sent you my despatch, and today I send city papers with the omeral list, as follows:

"First Premium awarded to the Model Grand Range, for Superiority, at the New London County Agricultural Fair held at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1886. Exhibited by John Troland, agent for the manufacturers."

I feel the most satisfaction, because the goods of my competitors were brought directly from the foundry, in the interest of the agents here.

I claim the novelty, also, of being the first to exhibit a Frst-class Range just as it came from the foundry, and posted up a notice thus, on my exhibit:
"In order to show the Superiority in Casting and Fitting, this Range is exhibited just as it came from the foundry, without a particle of blacking."

Please note my advertisement in our city paper. Yours very truly.

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H. MORIARTY. Just north of Chency's store, Bouth Me

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1886.

Tuesday night. For something nice in Christm goods and at re

S. G. Sweet's. ning at the great fair of the Grand Army at Hartford this week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. E. M. Scott, 83 Main St., next Friday, at three p. m.

W. H. Cheney will show as large variety of holiday goods as any store

The Center church will have a sup-per in Armory hall, Dec. 30, instead of celebrate its first anniversary Monday night. Guests from Hartford Rockville are expected.

Call and examine our comple stock of Christmas goods before you purchase, it will pay you. No trouble to show goods. S. G. Sweet.

Elder F. H. Burbank will preach Academy hall tomorrow, at two p. m. Subject, The Two Babylons of the Bible at 7 p. m., The Cleansing of the Leper. An extra train will run to North Manchester after the literary and musical entertainment at Cheneys' hall next Thursday evening. Fare for round trip 10 cts.

S. G. Sweet's Christmas goods are marked at the lowest living prices. Everything plainly marked. Don't forget that every purchaser to the amount of 25 cents gets a ticket on a \$2.00 Manicure set.

Nearly all our dealers have opene their holiday goods and make tempting displays. The wintry weather has ing displays. The wintry weather has sleigh gives no warning to the pedesawakened the spirit of festivity and for trian and sooner or latera bad accident the next fortnight the stores will be crowded.

Village Improvement society of South Manchester will be held in Cheneys hall next Tuesday evening. There will be interesting reports and address es and possibly a little entertainment. All of the 209 members and as many more as would like to join are invited

Arrangements are in progress for free supper at the annual meeting of the South Manchester Village Improve ment society next Tuesday night. Only members of the society and those who desire to join will be admitted. Contributions for the table will be acceptable. The initation fee of this socie ty is one dollar with annual dues of the same amount.

ments of Christmas goods in town is that of Carter & Co. The drug busibeen retired to the background temporarily and the show cases and complete are filled with office for week ending Dec.9:
fancy articles and toys. Their collec- Burke Bros, John Crawford tion of high-priced goods is larger than Huss, (2) Mrs. M. R. House, John W most expensive articles.

Maria M. Hollister, wife of William Hollister, died Monday night at the age of 78. The direct cause of death was an apoplectic shock. She was a very amiable lady and her death is mourned by a large circle of friends. She leaves two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mrs. Edward Hills and Albert and George Hollister. Her funeral was held at the house Thursday at two o'clock, Rev. Mr. Robbins officiating.

The combination of artists to appear at Cheneya' hall next Thursday even ing form one of the list of attraction of the Star lecture course given by the Y. M. C. A. at City Hall, Meriden. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore writes: I regard Miss Carrie Hale as one of the most Miss Carrie Hale as one of the most gifted and promising young readers now before the public. She possesses superior dramatic ability, a trained voice capable of every modulation, rate powers of imitation, and a gracious and charming presence. I have heard her recitations given before large audiences, which have never failed to win the highest plaudits.

The boys have begun coasting and have great sport these moonlit nights. Som: people complain at being forced one in authority might set apart one hill for the use of coasters after eight o'clock in the evening and confine street coasting to that single hill. Then pedestrians and drivers could easily avoid the sleds. No liberal minded man who once sees how the mill boys enjoy an evening on the runners could beg rudge them this privi-

The Swedish society will lay the cor ner stone of their new church tomor row afternoon at 2.30. The services a church will be brief. The sermon will be preached in St. Mary's church, which the Episcopal people have kindly loaned for that purpose. The contractor will be late in com pleting the edifice as the foundation was delayed. The original intentio was to complete the church in time for Christmas services, but that can hardly

A pleasant spot to make the object ive point of a sleigh-ride will be the Methodist church at Wapping next-Wednesday evening, the 15th. The ladies of the society will on that even-ing hold a fair and festival. Fancy des suitable for Christmas present ill be offered for sale and a hot sup per such as only Wapping farmer wives know how to cook and serve vill be ready between half past seve and nine o'clock. The proceeds of the entertainment go to the Sunday school

See W. H. Cheney's adverti

H. J. Ladd has added a full line of dry goods to his stock. The tales of dandelions and per rees in blossom have ceased.

Chency & Goulden will offer a iant display of confectionary during the holidays, Such sweet presents! Special attention is called to J. C. Carter & Co's. list of goods suitable for the holidays, printed in another col-

A present gentlemen will appreciate a box of "My Queen" cigars. They are choice eigars. Chency & Goul-

The case of Matthew Edgar charged with assault on O. H. Merrill which was down for trial in the superior court Thursday was adjourned to next Tues-

The afternoon express got off the the usual Christmas tree, this year, track near Terryville Thursday after-The Golden Cross commandery will noon and the mails which were on

Chency & Goulden display a large absortment of holiday goods. Before buying your presents, examine their took. Gifts for everyone.

Prof. J.P. Regan, of Rockville, has been in town the past week arranging for a writing class to be held, probably, in the North school building. Prof. Regan is an expert penman and has

needed better illumination. They have also laid pipe for other gas lights between the bridge and Cheney's store, but the sudden snow put a stop to operations for the present.

The first sleighing came before many. drivers expected it and a large propor-tion of horses appeared without bells. This neglect is dangerous. A moving will happen. Put on a bell even if it is nothing better than a cow bell.

George Healy, who lives at North ter and is fireman on a New England freight west of Hartford, met a pleasant surprise when he came home from his run Saturday night. He found his family had been increased by the birth of a ten-pound girl and the mother and child were doing finely. The boys on the road have been draw ing on him for cigars ever since.

The United Workmen will give a Gallup & Metzger's music store. 169 sociable in Bissell's hall next Thursday Asylum street, Hartford. Choir leaders evening, the 16th, for the benefit of O. H. Merrill, whose severe injuries have incapacitated him for work for several weeks. Coates's orchestra will furnish music for a promenade concert at eight o'clock and for dancing later. Prof. Ryan of Springfield will officiate as prompter. Tickets have been placed at one dollar; there should be a large

Following is the list of advertised letters in the South Manchester post Burke Bros, John Crawford, Lizzie

is usually found in country stocks but Johnson, Wm. Konoskei, Jas. Maswell, er. Goods almost given away. W. H. there is a good demand for even the Ronald McDonald, Wm. Smythsen. Miss M. J. Thacher. Postals; John McGann, G. M. Bosworth, T. P. Fenton, Mrs. Edgar Farnham. W. H. CHENEY P. M.

> Mr. Sweet has received no pay yet for winding the village clock at North Manchester the last year. The citizens of this part of town through their able mtative have publicly declared their ability to run their own clock without town aid. As nearly half the money so far raised for repairing and running the clock has been contributed by South Manchester residents and as Mr. Sweet has to go begging for the paltry sum he charges for caring for the clock last year, it seems the aforesaid citizens are more public spirited in town meeting than anywhere else. Mr. Sweet will receipt through the HERALD

Two thousand pounds broken candy for Christmas to be sold at manufactur-er's prices: W. H. Cheney.

BUCKLAND. The first Christmas present given this season, was presented to Silas N. Smith and wife Tuesday night. was a girl baby. Joe McDiarmid, who fell from the bridge last week is much better, but it will be some time before he will be able to try it again. -There was a large party at Walter W. Cowles's Tuesday in honor of his son Clinton's birthday, also Mr. Hor-

at A. H. Skinner's is a variety of clocks, in nickle, brass, plush, walnut, and French; prices vary from \$1.37 to

LINE Christmas Presents found at Carter's Drug Store. The following goods are all new and fresh. No old goods carried over from last Christmas:

Dressing cases from \$1.00 to \$12.00.
Shaving cases.
Christmas cards (large assortment.)
Autograph Albuma (from 25 cts.
0 \$2.50.)
Silk hands

State of the young folks.

Writing deaks from 50 cts. to \$2.00, Books for the young folks.

Toy banks, tin kitchens.

Sets of ten pins, large size, 67 cents.

Moustache cups, 35 and 50 cents.

Sealing wax fats only 50 cts.

An elegant family Bible, price \$7.00.

Children's tea sets.

Writing sets from \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Music cases.

Sleds from .50 to \$3.00.

Rocking horses only \$1.00.

Toy trunks, toy guns.

Dolls, dolls that will talk.

Tool chests, (all sizes.)

Hand bags, card cases.

Puff boxes, shaving mugs.

Club skates (large assoriment.)

entertainment go to the Bulkiny. If
to be expended on the library. If
Wednesday night should prove stormy
the entertainment will be given the
largest assortment of Christmas go
at the lowest prices over shown
Manchester. J. C. Carter & Co.

The storm of Sunday kept at home Headquarters

ightly attended .- First selectman C. D. Parsons is suffering from thing of a cancerous nature, son in this vicinity was on Mo when a few were out trying it.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Two hundred pounds of fresh brok-en candy at 15 cents per pound at Carter's drug store. Call at Carter's drug store and get your best girl a present that will make her smile. Only \$16.50 for a painted chamber suit complete at Watkins Bros'.

Belling at Retail at Manufact

The headquarters for good goods, honest dealing and low prices, still leads in speed of sales of furniture, barpets and honsehold decorations. All the latest designs and styles and the finest assortment of furniture, carpets, oil cloths, shades, fixtures, feathers comfortables, clocks, mirrors, brackets, pictures frames, etc. A great variety of spring bods and mattresses of every description, in fact, anything you may

had remarkable success in teaching at Rockville.

Chency Brothers have placed a new lamp post and gas lantern at the bridge near their office, a spot that has long needed better illumination. They Forty dollars will buy a handsom

Smyrna rugs 76 by 36 inches, \$4 a Watkins Bros'.

For the best assortment of Christma in thems and carols in the state go t

Buy your drugs at H. R. Hale's Watkins Bros. make a specialty of window shades, fixtures etc. The largest stock of holiday goods in Manchester, at A. H. Skinner's.
Everything cheap at H. R. Hale's.
Subscriptions for all papers received at H. R. Hale's.

Perfumes at H. R. Hale's. Bargain Counter.

some lounge uphelstered in carpet with black walnut frame for \$6.75. Sperry & Barnes's sausage receive fresh daily at W. H. Cheney's. Sleds at H. R. Hale's.

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Dew Drop sugar corn beats them all. This season's goods at W. H. Cheney's Diaries at H. R. Hale's.

cy glass ware ever shown in Manches ter. W. H. Cheney. Lung profecters only 50 cts. at Car

Headquarters for sleds and skates V. H. Cheney's. Holiday goods at H. R. Hale's Fifty library lamps sold within the last three weeks. Our first holiday stock is exhausted and we open an en-tire new invoice next week. W. H.

the mare go. Sold only at Carter's

Oysters, tripe, sausage, beef, dried ham, sliced beef, pork, new sword fish, new mackerel, new salt salmon at Hale, Day & Co's.

Neatsfoot oil only \$1 per gallon at Carter's drug store

AN EVENING OF

SIG. GUISEPPE VITALI,
The Celebrated Viol SIQ. V. FARNELLI, Harpist. ISS CARRIE E. HALE, of Boston, READE

Will appear at CHENEYS' HALL. Thursday Evening, December 16, '86 In an entertainment of Choice Music and

ADMISSION. RESERVED SEATS,

ROUND TRIP 10 CENTS.

BISSELL'S

causes him great pain, and has called in the medical services of Dr. Parker.—The first sleighing of the sea-

A FINE NEW STOCK OF GOODS.

BISSELL at 65 cts.

PER BUSHEL.

Other Brands at less

Price.

HEEL RUBBERS ARE IN-

CREASING.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

**Boots and Shoes** 

REMEMBER!

SHOULDER STRAK AT

SHORT and SIRLOIN STEAK,

LOW PRICES AT

**Bissell's the Place** 

Do you like our LOW

PRICES? Call and

hear more of

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No Trouble to Show

Coods.

GOOD CORNED BEEF AT

HOME CURED HAMS AT

ROUND STEAK AT

Bissell's "Triple Ex' Flour, \$6.00.

parlor suit of seven pieces at Watkins Bros'. Step into Gallup & Metzger's music store, 169 Asylum street, Hartford and look at their splendid assortment of the celebrated Behr Brothers' cylinder top upright pianos. These instruments are meeting with an unusual large sale this season, several hundred having been sold in this city. We advise everyone to look at the Behr pianos before making their purchases. All wool, extra super carpets, 75 ets a yard at Watkins Bros'.

In anticipation of a large trade, A. H. Skinner has prepared a very exten-sive stock of holiday goods exceeding

Wanted: An order clerk. One com-petent to take full care of routes. Ad-dress Clerk, care Herald.

Chency & Goulden have some ex sachet powders. In great de

Just opened, a large stock of Bridge wood & Son's fine table ware at W. H

Watkins Bros. are selling a hand

We have just received a large stock of oil cloths and rugs of all sizes. Watkins Bros.

The largest assortment of overcoate ever offered for sale in Manchester car For holiday goods, go to A. H. Skin-

Beautiful Glass Ware.

We will display this season the largest and most elegant assortment of fan-

for any moneys received on account

Cowles's Condition Powders make

A delicious winter vegetable—River side tomatoes. Sold only by W. H

Baled hay and baled straw, Hale Day & Co. Just arrived, a car load of new sleighes. Hale, Day & Co. One barrel of Christmas candy only 15 cts. pound at Carter's drug store.

Under the anspices of the YOUNG PEOPLE'S Association of the CEN-TER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

CHOICE MUSIC AND READINGS

DONT FAIL!

TO LOOK AT OUR STOCK OF

# AND NOVELTIES!

Buy your Potatoes of Store just Packed Full

Cannot name one half of them.

COME AND SEE

FITCH & DRAKE.

COMING! HOLIDAY LINE! COMING! CHRISTMAS 1886.

Is coming and with it the LARGEST and most COME ONE, complete stock ever offered in my line in THIS TOWN. I have just returned from Boston with the latest DESIGNS in

Jewelry, Clocks and Watches, Silver Wm. H.

WATCHESI

HOW IS THIS? A LADIES' STEM-WINDING SOLID GOLD WATCH FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS. SILVER WATCHES ARE DOWN, DOWN, WAY DOWN.

If you want to buy a WATCH I can sell you one less than you can buy in Hartford.

Call and see the Novel Designs in Clocks. Just the thing for Christmas.

Lace, Pins, Rings, Buttons, Chains Meats & Groceries AND CHARMS

IN GREAT VARIETY; JUST WHAT YOU WANT FROM TWENTY-FIVE CENTS TO TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Table and Tea Spoons, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Fruit Knives and Napkin Rings in STERLING SILVER.

Plated Ware!

IN CASTERS, CAKE BASKETS, BUTTER DISHES, SPOON HOLDERS, BERRY SPOONS, OYSTER and SOUP LADLES, TABLE FRUIT KNIVES

Spectacles and Eye Classes Cold With DIAMOND LENSES, just the thing for a Christmas present

FOR YOUR SAKE, FOR MY SAKE, FOR GOODNESS SAK OME AND LET ME SAVE MONEY FOR YOU.

C. TIFFANY.

South Manchester.

**HOLIDAY GOODS** 

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO Magic Lanterns, Match Boxes. FEW SPECIAL DRIVES: Musical Tops, large assortme Mirrors in Plush. DRIVE NO 1, HANGING LAMP, \$2.75

2, FINE DECORATED LAMP ALL COMPLETE, \$1.00 8, MEN'S WOOL WRISTLETS, 5 cts. A. PAIR,

Canned Corned Beef 17 cts.

Mince Meat, 10 cts. per pound. Ladies' and Children's Mittens and Leggins and

Rubber Goods at Low Prices.

" 4, MEN'S BUCKLE ARTICS, \$1.20 PER PAIR.

BURKE.

1886. CHRISTMAS 1886.

GRAND CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S Carnival; Santa Claus still at the front.

LARGER STOCK OF HOLIDAY GOODS THAN EVER. ENDLESS VARIETY OF

Toys, Books, Plush Goods, FANCY ARTICLES, Crockery, Etc.

Elegant Christmas Cards!

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE THE DISPLAY.
REMEMBER WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ANYTHING IN THE

PRICES REASONABLE!

Cheney,

South Manchester.

To my Patrons and Friends. With the Return of HOLIDAY SEASON I am prepared to place on exhibition

IDAY GOODS

PRESENTS FOR BOTH OLD AND YOUNG. CALL AND EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING. TIME AND SPACE

Autograph Books, Mirrors in Wood, Match Safes, Neck Wear, a large assortment, Automatic Pencils Nine Pins, Paints. Block Boards, Pails and Nine Pins. Backgammon. Perfumery in various shapes Pianos, Toy, Blocks. Brass Easels, Pocket Cases. Banks 5 cents to \$1.00, Breast Pins, Plush Toilet Sets, Bags in Plush and Leather, Picture Albums, Books a great variety from 1c. to \$1,

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The consecration service of the North Manchester society, postponed from last sabbath, will be held tomorrow evening at 5.80. Subject, Christ our Pattern; am I growing like Him? Dr. G. M. Griswold, leader.

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We accept in an equally hearty man-ner the congratulations so gracefully tendered us by our "next younger sis-ter" at the Center, and we trust that the blessings craved so lovingly for us, may, under the touch of the divine hand, become so abundant that this good sister together with all in our En-deavor family may be blest thereby. We thank her for this sweet token of true Christian charity.

The meetings of the Christian Endeavor Society in Thicottville have for the past few weeks, been well sustained in numbers and in interest. The readiness to speak and pray which the piedge system calls forth, gives to the young people both intellected and spiritual culture. Even the long established Saturday evening prayer meeting has felt the encouragement of new and youthful voices.

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Among the subjects recently discussed are "Overcoming Temptation" and "Judge not that ye be not judged." Subjects full of helpful thought, and practical suggestions, which were well brought out in the meetings. Especially, is the latter text, one which every Endeavor should adopt as a rule of life; for breaking its command is violating that law of love, which is the very essence of Christianity, and of which our Lord and Master in His life here on the earth, was the living exponent. Let us then, put away overy ain which doth so easily beset us, and fill our lives with rightousness and peace.

The subject for our meeting at Manchester Center, Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, will be, Blessings and dangers of recreation. Eco. 11: 9.

We believe that Ged who has given us so 'richly all things to enjoy" teaches us in his Word that joy is such a part of our spiritual life that it cannot exist without it, that we are to rejoice in every good thing, and in all that we put our hands unto, so that our work, our worship and even our trials may be

Society. A very pleasant time is re-ported last week Thursday evening at Mrs. Fred Case's a favorite gathering

Gospel Hymns. The address of the evening will be given by Geo. M. Ward the well known secretary of the National society on the subject, "Personal work in Christian Endesvor." Mr. Ward is an eloquent speaker and undoubtedly all the societies of the Union will send large delegations to hear him. Mr. Ward's time is fully taken up with his office work and with organizing new societies and it is very rarely that he consents to be present at conferences of this kind where societies are already well established. It is certainly a compliment to our Union that he has decided to come; and let us in return give him a royal Endesvor welcome.

The Golden Rule of last week filled amore than two of its colums with Miss williams's essay on "Woman's work in the Christian Endeavor" read by her at Bridgeport. It made the following well deserved comment upon it:

We print this week a brilliant article from Miss Williams, secretary of the Manchester (Conn.) Union of Societies. The statement she makes is extremely felicitous. The societies about her are very thrifty. Some of our most conspicuous workers are in that neighborhood. Few parsons know more about our work and few see it in better lights than the writer of "Woman's Work in Societies of Christian Endeavor."

sanctified to the Master's service.

Appoint on the committee only known faithful members. Appoint at least one who will be ready to take the place of chairman when a change is made, as this work is continuous. The chairman's work is to set the committee at work, and see that they do it. Assign each some definite work to do, it trust their judgment, and hold them responsible. Bring all, even trivial matters, before the committee. Conversation as to individual cases must be free in the committee, but best not repeated outside. Study each name on your roll, and see where the weak point is. Failure may arise from timidity; it may be wilfulness, pride or thought-leasness. It may be a dull or an overtender conscience, home influence or that of companions. Acquaint your self with these points, and your work is half done. Write a letter to this one, send some one after that one. Be judicious.

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issued on December 15th) have given
the order for the paper on which that
paper is to be printed to the old firm of
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best in the market.

Harper's Magazine for December is
warmly praised, not only for its interesting articles, but for the quality of
its illustrations. Many of them have
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They are well drawn, carefully engraved and printed with great skill.

Miss Booth, the editor of Harper's
Bazar, expresses often her partiality
for household pets, and not only in her
writings but in practice carries out her
belief in their usefulness. Her fine
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maltese cat, a showy combination of mouse color and white, appears in the parlors at her receptions with a frill of white embroidery around his neck, and seems unawed at the distinguished

A seasonable article, giving good advice as to the selection of Christmas presents, is a prominent feature in the December number of The Decorator

presents, is a prominent feature in the become number of The Decoration of the put our hands unto, so that our work, our worship and even our trials may be never falling sources of purest joy. Those who have this experience have especially "good times" all the while.

In planning, however, for what we call our pleasures let us see to it that they bring no self condemnation and cast no reproach on the gospel of Christ. Perhaps we wear Endeavor apectacles but it seems as if we hardly took up a paper or glanced at a periodical but mention is made of Christian Endeavor Societies. They are springing up with greatest rapidity all about us and in our missionary magazines Miss Newton of Foochow, China and the Misses Leitch of Ceylon speak enthusiastically of the meetings and work of their societies in those distant lands.

The Young people of Manchester Center have long had an Association formed for social purposes. It was thought best at the forming the Y. P. S. C. E. for this Association to continue they have planned a forthis winter they have planned a forthis winter they have planned a forthighly social gathering to take place at the same house and the evening of the same house and

pital; "Art in the Nursery," by W. J. Stillman; and the illustrated prize arti-cle on "Toys for Small and Large Babies," are among the most important contributions to the December number The second meeting of the Manchester Union will be held in the Congregitional church, North Manchester, on Friday of next week, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. It will open with a half hour devotional service and all the societies are requested to bring their Gospel Hymns. The address of the evening will be given by Geo. M. Ward the wall because of the Ward the Ward the wall because of the Ward the W Literature," etc., etc. Questions as to "Threatened Bow-Legs," "Unusual Hunger," "A Blemish on Baby's Face," etc., are fully answered under "Nursery Problems." A premium list offers attractive inducements to canvassers. 15 cents a number; \$1.50, a year. No. 5 Beekman Street, New York.

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Remedies against Administrative Action, comparing our system with the French system. Professor John W. Burgess reviews Von Holst's Public Law of the United States; praising the book highly, but indicating a number of grave errors. Dr. John Eliot Brown (of the N. Y. INDEPENDENT) concludes his account of the Conflict of East and West in Egypt, describing the sending of Gordon to the Soudan and the failure of Welseley's relief expedition.

We give a portion of a paper read at the Syracuse convention, by Mr. F. K. Adams, of Rochester, N. Y.

No set rules can be laid down for the work of the Lockout Committee. All we can hope to do is to give a few hista at a working plan.

In your first duty you must be very careful that you take no one into the Society until you know positively through some member of your Committee that they understand the Constitution and are willing to live up to it. If you do not know, appoint one of your committee to find out.

Our second duty is often misunderstood. It is to help, not to discipline, only as the best help may sometimes prove discipline. We cannot drop a name; the member forfeits his membership by repeated absence.

There are a few simple things, essential to one who would do the best Lockout Committee work.

Willingness to work patiently and continuously, trusting God for results. Time for frequent meetings—good work takes time. Consult over the details of your work. Work together as a committee. Keep the committee out of sight. All the better if those for whom you work don't know you are en a committee. De personal work. Think over your work. Yes, think for Christ. Pray over your work. Es-

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In the matter of excuses, hold a high standard, but do not try to be a conscience for any one. Should one sak, "Is this or that a good excuse," we reply, "Can you take it to God on your kness, and say to Him, I could not the better?" If so, we can't go back of that. We must throw the responsibility on the individual canscience. So educate them to a higher standard.

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