Business Pirectory.

THYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Residence and office cor. Pleasant and School streets, Thompsonville, Conn.

E. O. WILBUR,

second house north of Hotel, Thompsonville, Conn.

F. A. KING,

SELLS the Celebrated White Sewing Machines and warrants them for five Pearl St., Thompsonville.

against loss or damage by lightning whether fire ensues or not. Policies written on the most liberal terms, in sound companies. Thompsonville, Conn.

JOHN HAMLIN, promptly attended to. Thompsonville,

JOHN C. WIESING,

and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking To-

HAIR DRESSING SALOON.

REDERICK SMITH, Proprietor. A on hand. Shaving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Razor Honing, &c. Under Lord's Hotel, Thompsonville, Conn. 1y1

tion, and furnishes materials if desired. is an awful hand to gad about herself, but All work executed in a thorough, work-manlike manner and on reasonable terms. Also Job Work done at short notice. Esthe threshold. She's afeard she shall timates on large jobs promptly furnished. have to wash the dishes. I never seed

Windsor Locks and Vicinity.

H. B. S. HUDSON,

HAIR DRESSER, and Dealer in Cigars, dollars. Tobacco, &c. Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals of the various kinds for sale. Subscriptions received at the lowest

MORAN BROTHERS.

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and Cement Pipe, and House Furnishing Goods generally. Slate and Tin Roofing and general Jobbing. Windsor Locks,

C. W. WATROUS,

Teams to let. Windsor Locks, Conn.

GEORGE P. CLARK. MANUFACTURER of Patent Rubber Casters. Windsor Locks, Conn.

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BEEF, Pork, Lard, Hams, Fish and Oysters. Poultry, Game, &c. in their season. Windsor Locks, Conn. 1y1

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W. FRANK FULLER,
COAL, LIME, CEMENT, and FERTILIZERS. Suffield, Conn. 1y1

The Story.

Mrs. Blake's Visit to the White Mountains.

A'most everybody has took a tower this summer; and I've been and took one too. asked to be showed to my room rite off. wall. I dunno but what I've as good a right to Four tow-headed children, fighting for I slept tip-top that night in the Tip-Top DENTIST. Office on Pleasant Street, as any other individual. I don't owe nother the one taller-dip that lit the way, led off. House, or the Summit, I've forgot which. body nothing, except Jim Hanson, the Aunt Peggy she could'nt git into the There was two of 'em there, and I disri- Jas. Pettil, dis. disabled. Jan. 31, 1864, shall have when I cut up Caleb's cotton in fust. The door to it was off from the was ekal to being up in Squire Horrick's flannil shirts; and then I owe Tim Gorch's hinges, and I told the young ones to set it garrut winders, only more so. years. Sewing Machines for sale and to wife three cents for gitting me a pound of up close, and put a cheer against it. Natsalleratus and not making the change.

fire. Special attention given to insuring post-office will bust up. Miss Gorch is seed that it didn't shet by as much as two place, when the old mare pricked up her Houses and Barns with their contents the most cautionsest woman that ever inches, and that space was full of eyes ears at a stick in the road, jumped, and,

Losses paid promptly and honorably, no mistake! It makes my back ache to peeling her head! Quick! quick! only lyl think of it. Feed has been so poor on ac- see her!" count of the dry weather, that the cows THOLESALE and Retail Dealers in a keeping from starving, and haint give grabbed hold of it to open it, and down it ing-house. no milk worth menshuning. Yards at Thompsonville and Windsor

Butter has been so skerce and high, tf that I've felt jest as if it was a sin to use full of crockery, a pole of chickeys that deary me! They was all ruined-everyit common; and I haint allowed our folks none sense last July. To be shore I allas about stunding all creation. TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law, have butter on the table-a plateful on it; A and Solicitor of Patents. Collections but if anybody goes for to tech of it, I just tread on their toes, and give em a look that stops purseedings at once.

One plateful has lasted us all summer MANUFACTURER of, and Dealer in, Foreign and Domestic Cigars Plug. Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug but it'll have to do this month out,

> Along, in June, sometime, Samuel own natral locks, is too bad. White he went up to the White Mountains: and when he got back, he had more

self. I spoke to Betsey Jane, my oldest CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Con- about it, but she only turned up her nose tracts for buildings of every descrip- and sed I'd better stay at home. Betsey she's never willing for me to stir outside

> leath with the idee of my going. The first of August I sold ten cheeses

I went to Dover rite off, and bought me shawl that ever you sot eves on to.

I got me some new false hair-for, jest DEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, between you and me, mine is so thin I can't do much of anything with it; and lowest cash prices. Main St., Windsor then I got a "rat" to roll it over, so's to

DRY GOODS, Groceries, Crockery, go with me. She sed she'd like to, only I thrashed over, and off I rolled rite onto she dassent go in the real-road for the fat may who was a leving close by the kerry every man, woman, and child with varse. MANUFACTURERS of, and dealers in, Furniture, Stoves, Tin and Sheet sinful to tempt Providence by gitting into and smashed his watch-crystal, and his Iron Wares, Crockery, Glass Ware, Lead one of them contrivances of Satin. Aunt patunt double-barrelled squizzing-glass all

So I told her to fix herself to start in two days, and we'd go with the old mare. FURNITURE and COAL.—Undertaking mare is—and haint had nothing but out the house was aftre, and the way to in all its branches. Carriages and straw to eat this summer; but she's gathered up their baggage was lively. spunkey as a colt, if you jest tech her

> with shoe-strings this two years, and we 1y1 dassent step onto um; and I took my green flannil quilted petticoat and cushioned the seat, and put a braided rug into the bottom for our feet to set on, and my red and blue calico comfortable to take up

it takes a good deal for females that their own teams. purtend to be ladies. I had a trunk, three gingerbread, an ambriller, a parasol, a mare, and she was acquainted with me. pendent life, it is favorable to religious C., Silver Run, N. C. peck-measure to feed the hoss with, a He advised me to leave my baggage with growth and a cultivation of Christian M All kinds of Mowing Machines Repaired. Windsor Locks, Conn. 191 case I should be took with the newrollogy. and a clothes-line, to tie the old mare

with.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, Paper Hanger, Grainer and Glazier. All work promptly attended to. Windsor Locks, Conn.

Interpretation of pickles, two baskets full of apples, and Bounce, her dog.

I objected to her kerrying the dog; but she sed she would'nt be sepirated from

and hauled up by the side of the road for a ginerous one.

she couldn't skeercely git it to her head. the top At the eend of five days we got in sight of ered the mountains, and stopped at a small hawl her by the bridle, and aunt Peggy house rite in under a mountain, and close she pushed behind. to quite a smart little pond of water. The grandest place to raise geese and houses bilt out of rocks; and lots and lots ducks up there that ever was!

I could pay her jest as well as not if went to taking off my hair and pulling out and started to go backdown the mountain Noble, Philip Ronan, + James Young. she'd only take a siled postage-stamp; my "rat," when I heerd a giggling jest again. I rid, and aunt Peggy walked. but she don't take stamps for fear the outside, and on looking at the door, I peeping in at me. "Mother! mother!" law me! that wagon parted, I bounced I've had a hard summer's work of it! called one of the boys; "this woman is a out-the hoss kerried off the forrad wheels.

has worked thirselves clean into skillitons thing about the condition of the door, I feet higher than the steeple of our meetwent bang on to the floor, knocking over five children, two cheers, a cat, a table was a roosting in the kitchen, and nigh

> I appollergised as well as I could, and to ondressing before so many spectators -and they sent the children off to bed. I was real mortified. For a widder woman that may think of marrying agin some time, to be ketched a taking off her

Howsomever, I comforted myself un with the idee that there arant no onmarchoice supply of Shaving Soaps, Hair to tell than anybody that had been to the ried men about the house. When I fin-Oil, Colognes, Cosmetics, &c., constantly North Pole need to have had. All that he ished ondressing, I hung my clothes out hadn't seed wouldn't have paid for looking of the winder to make room for aunt Peg- the other: Bounce he skulked behind. gy to come in; and a half hour after ward

we were within the arms of Morphus. We started early the next morning, and by driving the old mare hard, we managed to git to the Glen House about dark. That is a nice tayern rite at the feet of Mount Washington.

There was a black bear chained in front Residence and shop corner of Pearl and anybody quite so afeard of siling their clothes-lines and hen-houses. Bounce he King Streets, Thompsonville, Conn. 1yl hands as she is She takes a sight of flew rife at the bear; but arter he'd lost a hands as she is. She takes a sight of flew rite at the bear; but arter he'd lost a pains with 'em and does 'em up in tattered | mouthful of hair and skin, he was glad to

> 1y1 Jane's govurnment yet, so I made all my I asked him if he couldn't give us a bed on pepperations just as if she was tickled to the floor. He sed it was out of question. Then I asked him if I coulden't roos somewheres. He scratched his head a that come to a leetle rising seventy-five minnit, and sed we might have the dining-

He led off the old mare, and we went a scarlet mering gowned-a yaller sattin into the house. The floors everywhere Agent for the Thompsonville Windsor Locks, Conn. 1y1 bonnit, trimmed with blue and lalock-col-was kivered with people, wrapped up in ored roses: and the slighest group and black blacks.

snoring like all posessed. We eat our supper, and then I got the comfortable and the braided rug out of can't do much of anything with it; and the wagon, and by the help of a cheer we hoisted ourselves on to the table and turned in. I soon got to sleep, and dreamed that old Capt. Chamberlaid was Well may revenge heal all thy smartswent over and asked aunt Peggy Miles to a trying to kiss me, and in the scrimmage she dassent go in the rail-road, for she a fat man who was a laying close by the

> I knocked the snore clean out of of him. to flinders, and scraped all the skin off my left elbow.

> The fat man velled dreadfully, and skeered some of the people nigh about the house was afire, and the way they

As soon as morning came, I made my toilight as well as I could, though I had a As for a looking-glass. I hadn't seen my

face sense I left home. hadn't a grate while to stay.

bandboxes, a capbox, a carpet-bag full of team, then; I was acquainted with the old life. It is a hard life; but it is an inde-

more'n up afore we was on the kerridge ufacturing becomes dull, storekeepers serters. Aunt Peggy, she had two bandboxes, a road. Ever seen it? If you haint, you've cease to do business, and the hum of the vallees, a satchel of turnovers, a sugar- jest missed seeing one of the slickest roads factory is stilled; stocks go down and box of dough-nuts, a six-quart pail full in the country. It's about nine miles banking houses close; but throughout all of pickles, two baskets full of apples, and long, and jest as smooth and even as yer panic and disaster the earth yields its perlor floor. But it's awfully up hill! fruits to the frugal and industrious labor-

the old mare was clean tucke last half-mile I had to

We couldn't see nothing but a couple of more of rocks laying all round, jest as I was pretty much tuckered out, and somebody had curted 'em there for stone

tin pedlar, for a strainer; and I've got room till after I was a-bed, it was so member tother from which. The morning Wm. Quaid. more'n rags enuff to settle with him-or small-so she staid outside and let me go was clear. We seed a sight of things. It

and the rest of the consarn, baggage and all, went tumbling to destruction down a I was mad, and afore I thought of any- slantindickular precipice more'n a hundred

I screeched, and clambered down after my vallerbles as fast as I could-but pags, and an ambrill! The waggon was all Corpus. stove to kindlings! I picked up the remixplained to the folks that I warn't used nents and clambered back with them, was organized as the Fourth Infantry, in

false hair that every-body thinks is her if not more so. We stayed there all night, and the next

Thank goodness! we got home at last, though I haint been able to go a step sense, my newrollogy is so bad; and aunt Peggy haint wore a shoe for a month, partly because her feet is sore, and partly of it to prevent people from robbing the because she haint got none to wear.

Ode to the Cucumber.

Though scourged with witlings' stripes, For love thou needst not press thy suit,

What time thou'rt in the market place, A dozen for a nickel. Forbiden fruit with tempting face To get us in a pickle.

Or lying near the garden path Some simple lad, in frolic, Purloins thee, bringing down the wrath Of conscience and of colic. Or sliced in vinegar in haste,

Thou makest all food sweeter. Thus doubling up the joys of taste, And doubling up the eater. Child of the dew, from Asia's clime, Dyspeptics may deride us, We will not expose thee in our rhyme,

Thy wrongs are all inside us. A vengeance gastromatic; Thine, unlike crimes that weight the heart,

Lies heavy on the stomach. Thy slain are scattered o'er the earth, Puissant kuklux cumber: Thy form, with praise of vanished worth, Should mark their place of slumber.

And shall we rear this fruit again, And of it be a partaker? We taste, and answer in our pain. "Yes, we've put in an acher." -A. T. Worden, in Rochester Express

Farm Life.

following. Listen: Washington Gladden had a talk with the under the command of Col. Orris S. boys of Springfield, Mass. By way of Ferry. It left for the seat of war July 29, preparation he sent out a circular to one 1861. March 17, 1862, Col. Ferry was his vacation—not for rest, but to give the hundred of the most conspicuous business promoted to be Brigadier General, and senior deacon a chance to spread himmen, inquiring about their homes during Lieut. Col. Geo. D. Chapman, to be self. I asked the landlord what about going the first years of their lives. He received Colonel. July 19, 1865, the regiment was up onto the top of Washington, for I eighty-eight answers, and of these sevenup onto the top of Washington, for I eighty-eight answers, and of these sevenup onto the top of Washington, for I eighty-eight answers, and of these seventhe thunder clouds is the time to drink up ty-four replied that they had had the train- of which Connecticut may well be proud. He sed that most people went up in ing of farm life. There could not be a It participated in eleven general engagekerridges that belonged to the hotel— more hopeful indication of the prosperity ments, viz.; Winchester, Va., Cedar

inder my own eye.

—it is the coming aristocratic profession
We started real airly. The sun wasn't of the country. Corporations fail, man
ed" was the actual fact. Only the names immediately preceding the word "deserted" were entitled to be classed as de-

They made us pay some money for going er. There is a narrow tendency manifestshe sed she would'nt be sepirated from onto the road at a little house, by a bridge, ed by those engaged in professional life ray. "Stop a moment," said the leader girls. him for no money! She couldn't go to down at the bottom of the mountain. I to underrate the importance of life on a of the former stepping to the front, and him for no money! She couldn't go to sleep o'nights with out Bounce on her feet.

The first day we travelled six miles, little or no time for leisure or recreation? repairs. One end of the waggon-seat

The sun come out pretty hottish, and lies in its small farms, and consequentbroke down, but I put the pail of pickles on top of the sugar-box, and stuck them under the seat, and made it all right.

The next day we did better. We went the seat of the sugar-box and seat of the sugar-box and seat of the sugar-box. The next day we did better. We went the seat, and made it all right.

The sum come out pictly notes, and lies in its small farms, and consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. Two remarks in consequently in bringing up the rising generation to work the farm. A. B. STOCKWELL,

WOOD, COAL BALED HAY, &c.—

Wood, Coal Bale Harmond and any Peggy she did the walloping and and Teaming promptly attended to. Windsor Locks, Conn.

The next day we did better. We went the process of the process of

Enfield's "Boys in Blue." NUMBER THREE.

FIRST REGIMENT CONN. HEAVY ARTILLERY. (3 YEARS.) RECRUITS FOR Co. A. Privates-Henry Brace, Maurice McKel-

lagert,† Leroy B. Pease. Co. C. John W. Downey, dis. disabled, Sept. 1862, David Gibson, Jeremiah Horan,†

> RECRUITS FOR Co. C.

Patrick Bremahan, Wm. Clegg, Frank

McCue, dis. disabled, June 12, 1865,* erly, I ixpected they'd obey me-so I pieces of moss to show when we got home, Thomas Martin, † Joseph Morgan, † John

> John Calvert. Co. E. John M. Gallagher, Timothy Horan. Co. F.

Co. G. Joseph Boodley, † Peter Lundy, † John Hall, † Chas. Mulligan, † Edward Powers. †

Co. H. Thomas Manning.

Co. K. Peter Bedor, Wm. Gallagher, wounded March 25, 1865, died April 21, 1865, Jos. thing except these bandboxes, two carpet- Young, discharged on writ of Habeas

The first Reg. Conn. Heavy Artillery, Aunt Peggy and I strung 'em onto a pole the spring of 1861, and left for the seat of and lugged 'em down to the Glen House. | war June 10. It served as an Infantry There we found the old mare, with the Reg. until Jan. 1862, when by special orfragments of them forrad wheels tied to ders from War Dep't it was changed to is self-denying devotion to the good of North British and Mercantile Insurance her-but she looked as sober as a judge, Heavy Artillery, to consist of twelve companies of 150 men each.

The Reg. took part in the following enmorning sot sail for home. I'd seen enuff. gagements. Siege of Yorktown, Va., I led the hoss, and aunt Peggy kerried Apr., 1862, Hanover C't House, Va., June one eend of the pole on which the band- 1862, Gaines' Mills, Va., Chickahominy, boxes and bags was strung, and I kerried Golden Hill, Va., June, 1862, Malvern Hills, July, 1862, Siege of Fredericksburg, Va., Folks laffed at us on the way, but they Dec., 1862, Kelley's Ford, Va., Nov., 1863, laffed at their betters. Nobody keered Orange C't House, Siege of Petersburg branch bending beneath him, shows that and Richmond Va., Apr., 1865, Fort Fisher, N. C., Jan., 1865.

SECOND REG. HEAVY ARTILLERY, CONN. VOLS.

Privates-John Lawler, wounded June 1 1864,* John Miller, Chas. Mason, George Savage, died June 4, 1864, from wounds rec'd at Cold Harbor, Chas. White, † Rob't Lowrie, wounded Oct. 19, 1864, Wm. Russell, James Slater, killed at Winchester, Va., Sep. 19, 1864, Wm. Malthouse, woundne 1, 1864, James Clark, Chas. Davenport, died Mar. 27, 1865, Mich. Sullivan, John Joy, Chapin Brown, (not taken up on rolls).

er's Run, Va., Petersburg, Va., Sailor's

Creek, Va. FIFTH REGULAR INFANTRY, (THREE YEARS.) Privates-John Carney, John D. Gorw'd July 20, 1864, John G. Maier, † Jos. ming. Patterson, Patrick Shea, killed March, 1865, near Silver River, N. C., John Schmidt,† James Thompson, Joseph Lettro, John Adams, Thos. McMahon, John Brady, † Robt. J. Butler, † John Lee. + James Mason, + David Mulling, + What's manna, metheglin, ambrosia and Wm. Price, + John N. Williams, w'd July 20, 1864, Geo. H. Chappell, Chas. E. Horber, + Lewis Krome, died Dec. 10, 1863. Wm. Michael, John Green, w'd Thou'rt guiltless of pastures and milk-May 25, 1864, died Aug. 6, 1864, John Lappin, † Edward Vanhoan, † Wm. Doyle, † James Hogan, † Chas. Hines, † Oramel Thou'rt guilty of naught but inscrutables

Simons, Geo. Wilson. The Fifth was organized June, 1861. and was originally recruited for what was termed Colt's Rifle Regiment, but owing to some misunderstanding, it was deemed to some misunderstanding, it was deemed got four minutes yet."—[Yale Record. There is a vast amount of sense in the to some misunderstanding, it was deemed advisable to disband it, when the men On a recent Sunday evening the Rev. were organized into the Fifth Infantry, week, a young man was caught in a lie.

We had consider ble baggage; but then takes a good deal for females that their own teams.

We had consider ble baggage; but then their own teams.

We had consider ble baggage; but then their own teams.

We had consider ble baggage; but then their own teams.

We had consider ble baggage; but then their own teams.

We had consider ble baggage; but then their own teams.

We had consider ble baggage; but then their own teams.

We had consider ble baggage; but then though some folks purfured to go with their own teams.

We had consider ble baggage; but then the belonged to the hotel—

Mountain, Va., Chancellors ville, Va., Gettysburg Pa., Resaca, Ga., Dallas, Ga., but their own teams. I told him I should go with my own community were training for the farm Marietta, Ga., Peach Tree Creek, Ga., out his mouth. In the present low state

In last week's number, it might appear

* Died since the war. | Deserted.

WHEN GARFIELD HESITATED. On one occasion, the Confederate and Union armies were drawn up in battle arif he'll come over and fight on my side." "Is there a carriage house attached to the premises?" inquired Mr. Garfield after offer, and will immediately proceed to marm didn't keep a mem'randum," was utes Mr. Garfield exhibited the head of the confederate leader on the point of a fence rail. "May this," he said, wiping the blend from his sword with the lead of a stick, and och, by St. Patrick, how it

The Bewel Case.

LILIES.

Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin. Matt. 6: 28.

In twisted braids of lilies knitting the loose train of thy amber-dropping hair.— *Milton*. To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,

To throw a perfume on the violet, To smooth the ice, or add another hue Unto the rainbow, or with taper-light To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to

garnish, Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.

Shakspeare. Then she laid The light-brown tresses smooth, and in them twined

The lily buds. Bryant. Pale one, blush again: than wear Those lilies, better blush our lives away. Tennyson.

And the blushing sweet shame of the cloud made her also ashamed, The white river-lily, that suddenly knew she was fair. Pale she was, as lily yet unsmiled on by

the sun. Jean Ingelow. Heaven lies about us in our infancy

I dare do all that may become a man. Who dares do more, is none. Shakspeare.

But dreams full oft are found of real events The forms and shadows. Joanna Baillie.

Search others for their virtues and thyself for thy vices. The root principle of Christ's religion

Thought is an angel to be entertained at its pleasure, not a slave to be driven "What I want," says Raphael, in King-sley's "Hypatia," "is, not to possess re-ligion, but to have a religion that shall

Be then like the bird perched upon some frail thing, who, although he feels the at lowest rates. he has wings.

He who is false to the present duty

breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the effect when the weaving of a lifetime is unraveled. Work alone makes men bright, and it does not alone depend on the kind of work you have to do, whether you rise

or not; it depends on how you do it. Some of the most royal souls on earth are known only to the few who have had glimpses of the real man within, as the Master was disclosed to the three disciples alone, on the Mount.

We are embarked upon a stream, each in his own little boat, which must move uniformly onward till it ceases to move Engagements—Cold Harbor, Va., Hatch-at all. It is a stream that knows "no haste, no rest;" a boat that knows no Equal to Lubin's, at Half the

Any spiritual blessing is worth more than the most costly temporal good. A Sold in quantity to suit. Take your botdevout thought, a pious desire, a holy tle to NOEL M. PEASE'S and get it ley, † John Riley, w'd May 25, 1862, Thos. purpose, is better than a great estate of Carmichael, Joseph Collins, + John Or- an earthly kingdom. In eternity it will phy, + James E. Wright, + John Alexander, amount to more to have given a cup of James P. Ruth,† Thomas Moore, w'd ble servant of God than to have been flat-June 3, 1864, Fredk. Miller, George May, tered by a whole generation.—Dr. Cum-

Imiles.

To Ole O'Margarine? In odor so fragrant, in color so rich, Ole O'Margarine!

maidens' smiles, Thou'rt guiltless of churning and dairymaids' wiles,

Ole O'Margarine. Faculty: "I will give you five minutes

Hartford reports a new strawberry-

the Butler Beauty. Eaten with a fork

perhaps, for fear of losing the spoon. The rural clergyman is about to take

There is no use locking the stable door the milk. At a social party in Westport, last

custom will not reach Danbury. Breathes there a man with soul so dead. That when he on bananas tread,

"This is my own, my native land!" -Keokuk Gate City. "Ain't that a lovely critter, John, said Jerusha, as they stopped opposite the leopard's cage "Waal, yes," said John, "but then he's dreffully freckled ain't he?" and Jerusha felt happy that she was not one of those light "complected"

And he comes down kerchunk he'll shout,

Will once in ten times ever stand?

But rather, when his feet fly out,

There was only one man not spoilt being lionized. His name was Daniel. Snobgrass says it is not very difficult to The Boston Type Foundry. we hams, but the trouble with him is to find out the way to procure them.

"The nearest I ever came to cannibalism," said old Lord George Bentinck, "was when I swallowed a little London

Paddy's description of a fiddle cannot

Stealing a march—in fact, several of them—Robbing a music store.

Business Hirectory.

THOMPSONVILLE HOTEL,

F. LORD, Proprietor, also Proprie-B. F. LORD, Proprietor, also Proprie-tor of Franklin Hall.—Good Livery and Feed Stable connected with Hotel. Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn. 1y2

JOHN H. HALLIDAY,

TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law. A Special attention given to the settlement of Estates. Collections promptly attended to. Mansley's Block, Main St. Thompsonville, Conn.

BENJAMIN BRIGHT, BEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, Tripe, Ham, Lard, &c. All kinds of Meats in their season, at lowest cash prices. Main St., Thompsonville. 1y3

GEO. L. KINGSBURY,

MANUFACTURER of all kinds and sizes of Drain Tile, of the very best quality. P. O. Box 121, Thompsonville,

PLASTER. DURE NOVA SCOTIA, none of your P inferior New York stuff sold for Plaster, at \$7.50 per ton, at Watson's north mill, on the Springfield road.

1y1

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All risks written in these Com-

panies at the lowest rates. Tickets for the Cunard Line of Steamers, to and from Europe, sold

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H. C. Robinson & Co's

Standard Perfumes!

filled. Insist on having Robinson & Co's.

Ice Cream! Notwithstanding the high price of ice,

Philadelphia Ice Cream for 10c. a plate.

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Ginger Ale, Imported. Reported as best, and warranted not to ransport even the most temperate. FRUITS of all kind in their season. STRAWBERRIES, fresh every day at the lowest prices. Confectionery, Nuts,

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E. F. PARSONS, M. D.,

DAVID BRAINARD, INSURANCE AGENT. Insures all classes of Buildings and contents against

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Locks, Conn. Steam Planing Mill at Thompsonville.

bacco, Pipes, &c. Thompsonville, Ct. 1y1 guess.

GEORGE MEACHAM,

CARPENTER and HOUSE BUILDER. East Windsor Hill, Conn. 1y1

CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Jobbing promptly attended to. Warehouse Point, Conn.

He sot me in a tilt to go and see for my-

BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS, and Publishers of The Thompsonville, Conn.

But as it happens. I haint under Betsey up. He sails and behave hisself.

I asked the landlord if he co.

But as it happens. I haint under Betsey up. He sails a work.

1y1 make me look like a girl. After I'd got detarmined on going, I should sartingly expect it to blow up and table, snoring loud enuff to split the uniit! 'And as for a steamboat, it would be

She's nigh onto seventeen years old-the out of their wits. Most of 'em thought with the whip. I got some new shafts put into the pretty tough time to make my "rat" look waggon-the old ones has been tied up decent with so many folks a staring at me.

in front of us cool mornings.

OTHEO

Chompsonville Press. Published Every Friday,

THE PARSONS PRINTING COMPANY MAIN STREET, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Terms-\$1.50 per Year, in advance Five Cents a Copy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1880. Entered at the post-office in Thompsonville

Conn., as second class matter. THE PRESS.

THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, Hunter's or at this office.

At Broad Brook, at the Post office. AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Hudson's news room, and by news boys.

AT SUFFIELD, by Frank H. Reid.

Tilden, Thurman, Field, Payne, Jewett, Randall, Bayard, Hancock, Hendricks, English, Grosbeck, with various others looming up like Down East schooners, more or less dimly in the foggy possible. It was a formidable line, and held some strong names. Tilden's letter declining now fill the cup with some of the batter, -no, accepting-well, just as you've a mind to take it, the nomination gave those, it included a large number, who really did not want to break with the old man, but felt dubious about voting for pure benevolence and friendly motives, "too much for him, with his feeble health, &c.," and left the contest open. The Convention was organized with but little contention, with J. W. Stevenson, of Ken- Bake in a pudding dish, and serve with tucky, as Chairman, and a list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries from each state, Connecticut being represented by Curtis Bacon, Vice-President, and Sam-

uel Simpson, Secretary.

At the first ballot Hancock came immediately to the front, with 171 votes, followed closely by Bayard with 1531/2 Then came in respective order, Payne 81, Thurman 6816, Field 65, Morrison 62, Hendricks 5012, Tilden 38, Erving 11, Seymour 8, Randall 6, Loveland 5, Mc Donald 3, McClellan 3, Lathrop 1, Black 1, English 1, Parker 1, Jewett 1. Whole Prayer meeting, in Session Hall, Wednesnumber of votes cast being 72912. This looked chaotic, but pointed fairly to Hancock and Bayard, with no probable "dark horses" with grooms ready to rush them at 7.45 p. m. with renewed forces on the course. The balloting over, a motion to adjourn till H. Starr, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school 10 o'clock, Thursday, was adopted. The at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at second ballot, thinned down the candi- 7.45 p. m. dates to ten, with Hancock 311, and Baynext President. Subsequently Wm. H. munion, 1st Sunday of each month. English, of Indiana, was nominated for bor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. and Vice-President, and the ticket stands

HANCOCK & ENGLISH.

James B. Weaver, of Iowa, and E. J. Chambers, of Texas, are the candidates on the Greenback ticket.

inated by the Cincinnati convention on bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meetthe second ballot, was born in Mont-ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. gomery County, Pa., in 1824 and graduated at West Point in 1844. Before the war of the rebellion his assignment to duty King. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a. m. was in the war with Mexico and obtained Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer his brevet as first lieutenant for gallant conduct in the battles of Contreras and and teaching at 5 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching, Wednesday, at 5 p. m. Cherubusco. His later course is well known to the country. During the civil Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and war he was rapidly advanced in rank, and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer commanded at Fredericksburg and Chan- meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. cellorsville with rank of major general. He was in command at Gettysburg until Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath serthe arrival of General Meade, and had a vices at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundayprominent part in a number of other en- meetings. Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular gagements on a large scale. At the close | Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 of the war he was placed in command of the p. m. middle department, and subsequently of the department of Missouri, that of Louisiana and Texas, that of Dakota, and in Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m. 1872, on the death of General Meade, that Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting of the east.

Births.

Frank H. and Lilly M. Reid. CREELMAN-In this village, June 18th,

a son to James G. Creelman. MILLER-In Windsor Locks, June 19th, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

MORAN-In Windsor Locks, June 17th, day-school following first Mass. Vespers a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mo- at 3 p. m.

SOWTER-In Windsor Locks, June 17th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Sow-

Marriages.

REYNOLDS-STEELE-In Suffield, Ct. June 17th, by Rev. J. R. Stubbert, Geo. F. Reynolds of New Haven, Ct., to Clarissa M. Steele.

DIXON-HINET-In this village, June 19th, by Rev. D. L. Sanford, John Dix- 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening, on and Mary Hinet.



ALEXANDER-In South Windsor, June 20th, Miss Sarah Alexander, aged 42

CREELMAN-In this village, June 18th, infant son of James G. Creelman. CAVANAUGH—In this village, June 22nd Catharine, wife of Morris Cavanaugh,

aged 22 years. MURRAY-In Windsor Locks, June 24th Thomas Murray, aged 25 years.

The Home.

FOR THE DRESSING TABLE. A box for holding brush and combs and the top to answer the purpose of a pin cushion can be made in a tasteful manner, and be not with a pretty color in silk or woolen material. The lid should have the rim taken off, and, when covered, should be fastened by overcast stiches to the lower part. Cover all with a puffing of Swiss muslin. edged with lace or bright zephyr. The cover of the top of the lid should be filled pins to be stuck in easily; "combings" are available for this use.

A NICE SPONGE CAKE.—Six eggs; powdered white sugar, three cups: sifted flour four even cups; cream of tartar, two teaspoonfuls; cold water, one cup; soda, one teaspoonful; one lemon. First beat the every Friday evening. Copies folded eggs two minutes, and put in the sugar ready for mailing can also be had at and beat five minutes more. Then stir in the cream of tartar and two cups of flour, AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for and beat one minute. Now dissolve the sale by F. J. Sheldon, or at the Post office. soda in the water and stir in. Having grated the rind of the lemon, squeeze in half the juice only. Finally add the other two cups of flour, and beat all one minute, and put into deep pans in a moderate oven. If the directions are followed you cannot help having good cake.

-Upton. MARBLE CAKE.—Three-fourths cup of thirds of sweet milk, three eggs, a teapoonful of cream tartar, one-half of soda. After preparing this, take a tea cup, put this may certainly be commended as into it two tablespoonfuls of molasses, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of allspice. one of cloves, a little nutmeg and mace; beat thoroughly, then place in the tin a layer of the batter first prepared, then some from that in the cup (making a very thin layer of this) after it is all in the tin pass a spoon or knife through it twice. This makes a nice looking cake.

Cookies.—One-half cup of butter, onehalf of milk, one of sugar, a teaspoonful him, a chance to vote for others, out of of cream tartar, one-half of soda, flour enough to roll them good. Knead them as little as possible, bake in a quick oven Use nutmeg or ginger for spice.

BREAD PUDDING MEDFIELD .- Cup of bread crumbs, a quart of milk, five eggs, spice and sugar to taste, a cup of raisins. of labor. EGG SAUCE .- One cup of sugar, half a

cup of butter, one egg, a tablespoonful of three holes at equal distance near the rim, cream or half a cup of hot milk; cream and fasten a piece of wire or cord 15 the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg, then the cream or milk, and set the dish into hot water until heated through. Flavor with extract of orange.

Birectory.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. Teacher's meeting at 7 p. m day, at 7.45 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services et 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. ard 113, and on the third ballot, W. S. L. Sanford, Ass't Minister. Sabbath ser- be allowed to be lower than 45 degrees in Children to me are glorified. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, was declared school at 12 m. Lecture every Wednesday to 60 degrees.

Note that the desired winter, and should be most of the time up to 60 degrees.

Last year, as in my arms she lay, I watched her fading, day by day the nominee of the Democratic party for evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Com-Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Ta-

7.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church.

Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, Pastor. Sabbath services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2, p. m. Mass, every morning at 7.

First Congregational Church, Enfield St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath Winfield Scott Hancock, who was nom- services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab-Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Elder in charge, Rev. S. J. Andrews, D. D. Ministers, Rev. D. H. Thayer, Horace

Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Stubbert,

First Congregational Church. school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Methodist Church. Rev. I. Vinton at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at

7.45 p. m. Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. REID-In Stiffield, June 18th, a son to Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln, Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture, 6 p. m. Friday.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at 8 a. m. Second Mass at 10.30 a. m. Sun-

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Doric Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M. E. H. Payne, W. M. Masonic Hall. Regular 5.11, 6.41, 10.02. P. M. meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each Warehousepoint, 6.29, month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Knights of Honor-Washington Lodge No. 1526. Masonic Hall. Regular meetings, 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. Christian Temperance Union. Meet-

ings discontinued until the first Monday Good Templars-Progressive Lodge No.

at 8 o'clock. Sons of Temperance—Liberty Division

No. 6. Sons of Temperance Hall. Tuesday evening, at 7.45 o'clock. Temple of Honor-Dauntless Temple No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday eve-

ning, at 7.30 o'clock. Father Matthew Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society. Barber's Building. First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevolent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the

month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. Band of Hope. Mechanics' Hall. Fort nightly, on Saturday, at 6 o'clock.

The Farm, Sunshine for Little Hearts.

AN AGRICULTURAL CREED. -- According to the Canada Farmer, the agriculturists of Canada met in convention not long ago, and adopted for themselves the folonly convenient, but ornamental, upon a lowing creed: "We believe in small young lady's bureau or dressing table. farms and thorough cultivation: we be The box should be covered inside and out lieve that the soil lives to eat, as well as lieve that the soil lives to eat, as well as the owner, and ought, therefore, to be well manured: we believe in going to the bottom of things, and therefore deep plowing, and enough of it, all the better if it be a subsoil plow; we believe in large crops which leave the land better than they found it, making both the farm and with some material that will allow the the farmer rich at once; we believe that every farm should own a good farmer; we believe that the fertilizer of any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelli-gence; without these, lime, gypsum, and guano would be of little use; we believe in good fences, good farm-houses, good orchards, and good children enough to gather the fruit; we believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a clean cupboard, a clean dairy, and a clear conscience; we believe that to ask a man's advice is not stooping, but of much bene fit; we believe that to keep a place for lead to good tools and to keeping them in order; we believe that kindness to stock. like good shelter, is saving of fodder; we believe that it is a good thing to keep an eye on experiments, and note all, good and bad; we believe that it is a good rule butter, two of sugar, three of flour, two- to sell grain when it is ready; we believe in producing the best butter and cheese, and marketing it when it is ready.

> 'sound doctrine." DON'T SHIRK THE GARDEN.-It is a mis take to think a man has got to have a "knack" for gardening, if thereby is business. There is no more "knack" required in gardening than in wheat raising. It is true that no one can succeed at any kind of work if he will not bring to bear upon it the exercise of his judgment. Brains must be mixed with your labor The proper use of them is all the "knack" involved, and most men can use them with satisfactory results if they will. Keep your eyes open and go to work, and experience will soon give you a knowledge that will be the best "knack" to use in gardening or in any other department

TO KEEP FOOD FROM RATS .- A plan which has worked admirably and is very simple, is to take a round tin pan, punch inches long in each hole; secure the ends together and attach them to a simple cord, and suspend the pan from the ceiling of your poultry house, so that the bottom of it is about six inches from the ground. Your fowls can easily eat out of the pan; but the rats are unable to on account of the swinging motion—the pan moving away as soon as they touch it. It is of course necessary to suspend the food trough or pan clear of any boxes, or any thing from which the rats can get into it POULTRY PICKINGS .- Hens should be

less eggs every year after the third. Fowls require, and must have in winter, green food, such as grass, turnips, beet

or cabbage leaves. horns and Light Brahmas.

A few fowls in separate pens are much more profitable and more easily kept healthy than in larger numbers. As hens require a deal of water, drink- to her; that !

should be supplied abundantly, and kept do! clean and fresh.

to 60 degrees. Coal oil applied to the roosts in small quantities will kill parasites. Two or And when at last her golden hair three drops of whale oil, dropped occa- Was parted on her brow of snow,

bird, will kill the lice. BUCKWHEAT .- The name of this plant, the German word Buchweitzen, "beechwheat," from the resemblance of the seeds So reasons cold Philosophy. to beech-masts. It is not properly a But in the grave does Alice lie? grain, but belongs to the family of knot- Thus questions my fond heart in vain, weeds, of which there are several varieties From death the secret to obtain. in the Northwestern States. It is probably a native of China, but the time of its introduction into Europe is not well ascertained. It has been cultivated in England for about 300 years. It was intro duced into North America by the Dutch,

early in the seventeenth century. When the paint gets off the rims of the With beaming eyes, and rosy face, best wagon wheels, they lose moisture and Brimming with laughter, fun, and glee, shrink very fast in dry weather. The Or hushed in childish sympathy, quickest preventive, perhaps, is a mixture | With raven tresses, golden curls f petroleum and linseed oil applied to God bless our little boys and girls! the felloes with a brush, several times over, where they are dry. It wouldn't do any hurt to soak an old wheel half a day in such a mixture, and the wagon-shop that would give old or new rims, while setting tire, a twirling in hot linseed oil would soon become famous.

Travel.

N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Hartford & Springfield Division. TRAINS LEAVE-SOUTHWARD.

Springfield, 5.30, 6.55, 9.25, 11.45 A. M 2.45 5.00, and 8.00 P. M. Exp. 1.15, and 11.35, A. M. 1.42 and 6.35 P. M. Thompsonville, 5.47, 7.13, 9.43 A. M. 12.03, 3.03, 5.20, 8.18 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 5.51, 7.18, 9.48 A. M .-12.08, 3.08, 5.25 P. M. Warehousepoint, 5.57, 7.24, 9.54, A. M 12.14, 3.14, 531, 8.28 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6,02, 7.29, 10.00, A. M 12.19, 3.19, 5.37, 8.33 P. M. Windsor, 6.14, 7.42, 10.13, A. M. 12.33 3.32, 5.51, 8.46 P. M.

NORTHWARD. Hartford, 5.55, 9.44, A. M. 1.45, 4.46 6.10, 9.35 P. M. Exp. 1.27, 3.35, 6.40, 11.50 A. M. 2.24, 7.08 P. M. Windsor, 6.10, 9.57 A. M. 2.00, 4.58 6.26. 9.49 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2.13 Warehousepoint, 6.29, 10.14, A. M. 2.19, 5.16, 6.46, 10.08 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 6.35, 10.19 A. M. 2.24, 5.21, 6.51 P. M.

Thompsonville, 6.41, 10.24, A. M. 2.29 5.26, 6.56, 10.18 P. M. SUFFIELD BRANCH. and 9.30 A. M., 1.50 and 4.40 P. M. Leave Windsor Locks for Suffield at 7.32, and 10.10 A. M., 2.14 and 5.38 P. M.

N. Y.. & N. E. R. R. LEAVE-SOUTHWARD.

Springfield, 8.00 A. M., 3.00, 5.30 P. M. Shaker Station, 8.22 A.M., 3.24, 6.12 P. M. Hazardville, 8.29 A. M., 3.29, 6.22 P. M. Melrose, 8.36 A. M., 3.36, 6.34 P. M. Broad Brook, 8.41 A. M., 3.42 P. M. East Windsor Hill, 8.56 A. M., 3.56 P. M. South Windsor, 9.02 A. M., 4.02 P. M.

NORTHWARD. Hartford, 10.00 A. M., 6.05 P. M. East Windsor Hill, 10.34 A. M., 6.32 P.M. Broad Brook, 10.50 A. M., 6.50 P. M. Melrose, 10.57 A. M., 6.55 P. M. Hazardville, 11.03 A. M., 7.03 P. M. Shaker Station, 11.08 A. M., 7.09 P. M.



hear from you again, Willie, and glad to grove know, for cer-Geo. L. Kingsbury has just completed tain, about that cattle. If it hadto pun we should

fit; we believe that to keep a place for everything, and everything in its place, our little girls are all boys. Wouldn't a Lodge at Charleston S. C. saves many a step, and is pretty sure to little boy do almost as well? If not, just you play there's a little girl over here, and you can name her anything you please. We feel as if were getting acquainted with you and Willie, and if you the big press that prints the paper, and take you into the big mill where they make the carpets. You'll have to come over here if you want to get better acquainted, for you see we don't know your other name (though we should like to) or meant a special talent for that kind of where you live. Write again, may be you'll wake up some of the "little gooses" [Ed.] to answer.

SUFFIELD, June 21. Dear Mr. Editor:-I liked the paper that had my piece in best of all. I screamed right out when I saw it, and Bridget said, "sure, Master Willie, and are ye

clane gone crazy!' It's too bad I had to answer my own question. I guess all "the little boys and girls are gooses," and don't know that "it takes one cattle to make a head."

I told Mamma, you said, "write again Willie," but she said you meant sometime I couldn't wait, so I told her I'd be a good boy for a week, if she'd write now. Mamma shook her head and said something about "reward before work." I'm most frightened to think I promised, for I don't like to be good one bit. If I could be a real, true Robinson Crusoe just one week, then it would be easy. But I'm going to try, anyway, for I know you will

Last night I knocked Harry Davis flat because he said my Aunt Sue was "only an old maid." This week, when Harry and I quarrel, I shall have to let him do it all, but if he's too hateful, I shall just remember it another time.

want my letter.

Mamma says I have talked enough aleady to fill a sheet of foolscap, so I think killed when three years old, as they lay I'll stop. Good bye. Your little friend WILLIE.

Dear Mr. Editor:-I am spending the day with my cousin Willie, and he feels so grand because he is going to send you another letter. I suppose I looked sober, An old poultry-man says the best lay-ers are the White, Black and Brown Leg-like to send a letter, too?" But I never made up a letter, and don't know what to say to such a great man as an editor. Oh! I know! hav'n't you a little girl who would like a letter? If you have, please put her name in your paper, and I'll write ing only a small quantity at a time, it swer. Oh! won't that be nice? Please FANNIE.

CHILDREN. I watched her fading, day by day Her face grew thin, and pale, and fair, sionally on the back of a hen or any other And I was forced to let her go, I thought my heart would break in twain, But for the children that remain.

or rather the grain of it, is derived from My darling sleeps through weary years

Children to me are a delight. As are the blessed stars at night, As buds in spring-time, flowers in June As running water 'neath the moon, As waves of ocean 'gainst the shore, When the tired boatman rests his oar-With lovely form, and artless grace,

CHILDLESS No baby in the house, I know; 'Tis far too nice and clean; No tops, by careless fingers strewn, Upon the floor are seen;

No finger marks upon the panes No scratches on the chairs, No wooden men set up in rows, Or marshaled off in pairs; No little stocking to be darned. All ragged at the toes; No pile of mending to be done,

Made up of baby's clothes; No little troubles to be soothed No little hands to fold, No tiny fingers to be washed,

No stories to be told, No tender kisses to be given, No nicknames "Love" and "Mouse," No merry frolics after tea, No baby in the house.

Do not cry when you have work That is hard to do; Put your shoulder to the wheel, And push it through.

Do not fret when people talk Wrong about your plan; Work away with all your might, And do the best you can.

Work your way through and through, Hard though it may be; He who works with heart and hand, Victory shall see.

A Bear instead of a Pig.

A man with a dancing bear arrived in the evening, and begged a lodging of a farmer for himself and his charge. The bear was according turned into a pig-sty Leave Suffield for Windsor Locks at 7.05 after the pig had been removed to another shelter.

In the middle of the night three malefactors appeared on the scene, with intention of stealing the farmer's pig. The bear gave the men a warm recep-

tion, promptly flooring the two men who ventured into the sty, before they discovered the substitution of the animals. The third robber was petrifled with fright at the fate of his companions, but

mer and bear-keeper were soon on the They found the first man quite dead, the second is still dangerously ill, and it

Locals.

VILLAGE ITEMS. .

High school pic-nic to-day at Douglas

the burning of a fresh kiln of tiles. Rev. W. H. Starr of the M. E. church n't been wicked preached in exchange with Rev. Mr. Bar to nun we should num on Sunday last, taking for his text Gal. 6:7-8. The discourse was intense have suggested ly practical, and the audience were highly interested.

The following are the officers elect o the head off a Washington Lodge K. of H. for the next looks well.

The following are the officers elect of Washington Lodge K. of H. for the next looks well. you are such a fierce little fellow, if ever Past D., R. C. Hitchcock, Vice D., Geo. B. we come to see you we shall get the door F. D. Sloane, Financial Rep. Wm. Stinson, open ready for a run, if we have any re- Treas., Niles Pease, Chaplain, H. K. Brain marks to make about Aunt Sue, for we ard, Guide, A. T. Lord, Sentinel, C. Wiseshould not like to share the fate of poor man, Med. examiner, J. H. Darling, Guardian J. A. Bent, Trustee, T. I. Pease, Jas N. Allen, J. P. Davis. District Dep., C Thanks for your letter, Fannie, and we H. Cooley of Hartford, was present at the wish we had a little girl, but somehow last meeting, and gave an interesting ac-

Watson Prentice has a new horse. Step one side now, you horsemen.

Last Tuesday, evening Progressive Lodge I. O. of G. T. was visited by about thirty brothers and sisters from Crescent you'll come over and see us we'll show Lodge of Springfield, who came down on the steamer Calla. After the necessary work, an intermission was announced to allow of a general hand-shaking and acquaintance-making. The lodge then wa opened under the head of "Good of the order" and various brethren gave short but interesting addresses, interspersed with songs by the Glee club and individuals. The "Raffle for a stove" by R. B. Wilson drew out applause as did also a song by Miss Mullen of Crescent lodge Much good advice was given the young folks which of course they will take and act upon. Lemonade and ice-cream were then introduced and these it is certain were "acted upon" by old and young The hall is pleasantly fitted up several societies using it, and profusely decorated with pictures and mottoes. A the Crescents wanted to get home, the

meeting broke up at 11.45 o'clock—all agreeing they'd had a good time. It is worth a walk up Pearl St. to take a look at that climbing rose on the Parish Home, and we do wish Mr. & Mrs. Howson could have seen those roses in their yard before the bugs get at them.

week and resulted in a conviction on two a new fence, square stone posts with bev counts, the fine being 50 dollars on one and 20 on the other, with costs.

Work has commenced on the new front to the bank building. Geo. Meacham commenced work ves

terday on the barn which is to take the place of the one burned at town farm. Miss Julia Killam is visiting her parents on Pearl St. Miss K. has for many years been engaged as a teacher on Randall's

Island, N. Y., and is considered one of

pleasant time at Mr. Edward Killam's, Thursday evening.

their finest teachers.

The case of Ed. Spring was crowded off the docket by others, and is to be tried at September term.

The first almust local regation will be Thompsonville rowing association will be held on Monday, July 5th. The first en. prize is a silver challenge cup, from the North Store, valued at \$25. The person securing the prize will be required to give grass crop is very small this year. security to the value of \$25., for one year. as the cup must be won two successive years by the same person.

H. H. Ellis is getting his new "buss'

eady for parties Several boys of this village manifest tendency toward Modoc-ism which ought to be and must be in some way repressed. Fruit trees even though close by house doors are not safe from their depredations, and bird's nests are considered fair game no matter where situated. Those boys who took a nest of young birds from a small shade tree on Pearl St., climbing the tree and injuring it seriously, are known and it is not their first offence of the kind. If they are wise they will re-

On Sunday evening next, at 6 o'clock P. M., Rev. C. L. McCracken will deliver an anniversary sermon, it being the close of the seventh year of his pastorage of the United Pres. church. This is a longer record than that of any other pastor now in town.

Mrs. Mary A. Alden is nearly recovered

from her severe illness. I. T. and Fred. are anxious that Grandma Lord should publish to the world a receipt for that wonderful dish of boiled victuals she used to treat them with. It was so good, especially the cabbage. Many are the dinners they have enjoyed since, many the convivial feast, but no quail on toast or turtle soup has ever gone to the spot like those boiled dinners. F. wishes it distinctly said especially the cab-

The Rev. W. W. Andrews will give his third lecture in Franklin hall, Sunday af- pond and is now delivering it to his ternoon, June 27, at 3 o'clock. Subject,

"Christ's reign on earth." In the United Presbyterian church last Sabbath evening Rev. Mr. McCracker gave a lecture on the book of Genesis, introductory to the S. S. lessons of the

next six months. Rev. Mr. Barnum at the First church gave the 3d lecture in the course, on the book of Esther.

Calderwood broke ground for the ad-

dition to his store, on Tuesday. ENFIELD STREET. Mr. O. G. Carrier, received a pleasant surprise from his children and sisters on

day afternoon. They left many useful presents as tokens of their regard. The public schools closed Thursday. Young men who shoot robins, are

the anniversary of his birth day, last Mon-

warned that parties are on the look-out the Farist & Windsor Co.'s buildings. and mean to have the law enforced. Mr. James Steele, Cor. Pearl and Enfield Sts., has the veteran cat of the town,

His age is not precisely nurrhaps. His age is not precisely known, but not fur from fifteen winters have crackled over his back. In his younger days Thomas was undecided in politics, being generally on the fence, but of late he has been a decided Grant cat. He could a tale unfold of moonlight nights and bootjacks hurled with anathemas dire, but now he sits in his comfortable corner or basks in the sun, all the day long, and thinks of the days when cats had some enterprise.

Our one bicycle, under the management of Mr. Pratt, is getting on finely. According to Pat Gibbons, the Enfield

not the much abused mule in the use of their heels. He was cleaning a pig pen for Norton Abbe, when his pig-ship not liking to have his domicile meddled with managed to shout for help, and the fargave him such a kick, that three of his ribs were broken. Certain it is he could do a good deal of heavy work next day— for a man with three broken ribs—but if a man is'nt to be allowed to be a judge of is feared that the pig stealing adventure his own bones, times have come to a pret-has destroyed the reason of the other.

HAZARDVILLE. The fence around the school house

presents rather of a dilapidated appearance—caused by the boys "roosting" upon it at the time of night when all hones folks ought to be abed.

The first and second primary schools McCray's school in the afternoon. Miss Benton's and Mr. Russell's schools are examined to-day.

SOUTH WINDSOR.

The concert and festival at the Baptist church last Thursday evening was a success; was well attended and much enjoy-The music by the Windsor band of 16 pieces was very fine.

The tobacco has got a good start and

A heavy shower here Sunday evening

with hail. the 4th of July, which comes on the 5th

Miss Sarah Alexander died Sunday norning, of consumption, aged 42 years. George Bancroft is building a new ouse on the lot south of his residence.

Haying has commenced in earnest. Tobacco is mostly hoed out, though few have but just finished setting.

Mr. Sonit has built an addition to his barn. Quite an improvement. Mr. E. Farnham has commenced to stripe his new house, and it looks nobby

EAST WINDSOR. Daniel Phelps has commenced having. Tobacco is with few exceptions, all set. S. Prior has an acre and a half yet to set. Haying for the first time is about

J. Hobin has a piece of new stocked land which is hard to beat. Rye is ripening finely, a few pieces are nost ready to harvest

EAST WINDSOR HILL. Mr. Burnham is repainting and other vise improving and repairing his house. Mr. Abbe has been reboarding and re-

shingling his barn. "No crossing at the ferry" is the sign that now greets the traveler.

SCANTIC. Mr. White has been building a nev The church, in addition to the grading

Mr. Allen must have patronized the new mill considerable, by the lumber he

and the setting out of evergreens, is to have

has stocked on his premises. WAREHOUSE POINT

Army worms are getting troublesome Where they go they eat everything clean. One man reports that a blacksmith shop being in their way, they ate up the shop and made short work of the contents anvils, hammers, tongs and forge, all disappeared beneath their voracious appe tite. A horse was there being shod and A few neighbors and friends "called they ate him, begining at the hoofs. around" and ate ice-cream and had a little Nothing was spared except the smith's leather apron, they couldn't eat that, it always does go against the stomach.

en ironically, the rest is true as Munch ausen. I. C. Bancroft is agent for the sale of The first annual local regatta of the The Thompsonville Press. Also will re-

That about the anvil may have been spok-

Farmers are preparing for haying. Th

Tobacco is looking finely, the cut worm Our census enumerator has about finished his task, finding the number of inhabi-

tants at about three thousand. Water is very low in the river, making it very difficult about ferrying. "Can you change that bill?" seems to be

carry small change boys when you go to get spliced. HAYDEN STATION. J. T. Swithenbank dug new potatoes in

the watchword at "The Point". Always

his garden last Sunday, large as eggs. Tobacco all set and mostly hoed the

Hayden Bros took nearly 100 lbs. of striped bass from the Conn. river the 17th

A heavy thunder shower prevailed here on Sunday afternoon, accompanied by very heavy wind and hail. The water fell in torrents and the wind blew over several trees. There was another shower on Monday with nearly the same velocity

The Hills Bros. had a nice bed of Monarch of the West strawberries, of which they sold a great many for 20c. per qt. and upward as high as 30c.; they excelled anything of the kind which has been seen

this year. Mr Sparks and Osborn have been buy ing up all the old potatoes they could find and shipping them to N. Y. city.

Mr. Allen put in about 60 tons of ice last winter, from an excellent spring water neighbors twice a week for 60c. per week

WINDSOR LOCKS. Look out for the ghost!

Benj. Wood, Esq. has a new pair of norses. They make a splendid team. John Catlin of East Windsor Hill has the contract for building the new drawbridge for the Seymour Paper Co. across

the canal. He has a gang of men already at work. John C. Mead has the contract for building the new dye house for the Medlicott Co. It will stand where the old one did, but will be larger so it can be built right over the old one, without interfer-ing with the work until the new one is completed, when the old one will be removed. The piers are on solid rock down from 8 to 13 feet. It will be a very sub-

stantial building. John C. Nolan is doing the repairing on

The festival given on Wednesday evening in Burnap's hall by the Temple of Honor, was a decided success. There was a good attendance notwithstanding the threatening weather and all were happy. R. Brooks furnished the berries and Barr the ice cream. Cake and flowers were liberally contributed by the people of the town.

Rev. S. Vinton was absent last Sunday, but services were held in regular order. Mr. Norton Hathaway remembers a few

years ago, seeing a string of worms about 3 feet long, crawling on the ground toward an apple tree. He thinks there must have been ten thousand of them all hanging together, each about ½ inch long.

There being a small stick in their line of Dartmouth and Middlebury colleges. He pigs beat the California Jack-rabbits, if Was it an advance guard or a scouting party sent out to see if Hartford Co. was worth eating?

Quite a party of young men drove out to the Ponds last Saturday, and had a very enjoyable time.

The woolen mill after a weeks trial have got their gong fixed so that it will

J. W. Browning has gone into the hen were examined yesterday morning; Miss business rather extensively, he has just bought one hundred and twenty and is looking for more. Eggsactly.

The boilers in several of the mills are to be inspected this week.

The walking match did not walk. The Gipsies have arrived. Want to

swap horses:

J. B. Phelan is to run a buss to the tower on the 5th of July. Speak early or be left behind. Pease Bros. commence next week tin-

ning the grist mill for C. H. Dexter & Sons. The Windsor band has been engaged for They have been applied to to take a large contract in Albany N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Lincoln of the Episcopal church has been compelled to take a vaca-

tion on account of his health, which for some time has been troubling him. We sincerely hope that his vacation may bene-

Six (6) milk carts in town, and as many more who sell on foot. Miss Sarah Dunlap is reported to be

dangerously ill.

Mr. Ephraim West will begin soon to make some repairs on his dam and mill. Farmers busy having. Good crop and

E. W. Latham is building a large steamer to run on Southwick Ponds this Summer It is 70 ft. long and everything in proportion. Will be provided with a good engine and a deck arranged for danc-

SUFFIELD. The High School under Mr. Kendall, and

Miss Potter's School close June 25th Mr. Shores has resigned his position as

Principal of the Conn. Lit. Institution. A Garfield and Arthur flag was "thrown to the breeze" on Friday eve, June 18th.

R. F. Brome has one of the finest pieces of wheat seen in Suffield this many a day. W. W. Cooper is unloading a large cargo of coal at his yard.

Our Suffield news boy is a success, dis-

posing of all the copies sent our agent Mr. Reid last week. Set 'im again.

parties by July 1st.

this week.

Haying machinery all running. Capt. N. S. Cole has newly painted his steam yacht, Swallow, and wili have it in readiness for excursions and private

Preceptress, Miss Carrie Vassar, of the

Institute has resigned. There is much uncertainty whether all of the remaining eachers will return. L. N. Austin intends to complete the ork of enumerating one-half of the town

that the army worm has appeared at Chas. Loomis' and Abel King's, on Main St. Dea. Spalding and Charles E. Tilden are repairing their barns, which were so roughly handled by the tornado.

There is a report on good authority,

he sweat of his face," it is now, setting tobacco with the thermometer among the The hay crop of West Suffield is far

below the average yield, owing to the

If the farmer ever earned his bread, "in

drought. E. M. Spalding began on Monday rebuilding his father's barn, destroyed by the gale.

Suffield has been well supplied with strawberries by W. Spalding, H. D. Austin and others. Mrs. Caroline Harmon writes to her friends that she arrived safe at her

daughter's in Chicago and is enjoying her

A. L. Strong hangs out a sign that in terests the boys. Fire crackers-torpedos. Bang-pop. F. H. Reid opens a news room in Sack-

ett's block. New York, Hartford and Springfield papers daily. The Thompson-VILLE PRESS may always be found on his ounters. Call in. Last week a man employed in painting by Silas Clark, saw a large rat run out from the barn and seize a chicken from a

brood. The old hen thereupon grabbed the scamp with her bill and held on pertinaciously until the painter killed him.

WEST SUFFIELD. The Ladies of the Cong. society have voted to expend the money (one hundred dollars) obtained at their festival, in the

purchase of books for the S. S. Library. Dry work setting tobacco

Rev. Mr. Stone exchanged pulpits with

Mr. Goodwin Hastings of Zion's Hill, on Sunday.

ZION'S HILL. The Rev. Mr. Stone of West Suffleld oreached here last Sunday. The Sunday School concert passed off very nicely last Sunday evening. Miss Bush's class of little girls and Miss Shep-

herd's class of little boys did remarkably All passed off well and was enjoyed well. by a full house. The ladies of the First Baptist society gave a strawberry and ice-cream festival at the parsonage on Tuesday evening,

which was very successful, and all present had a very pleasant and social time.

What a Shoemaker Did By Study. Most of our readers have heard of "the learned blacksmith" (Elihu Burrit), but 'the learned shoemaker," though not nearly so famous, was, in his way, quite as remarkable a man.

Charles C. Frost, a learned shoemaker, recently died at Brattleborough, Vt., aged seventy-four years. He received a common school education, and learned his father's trade. Suffering from dyspepsia, he was advised to walk one hour every morning and evening in pursuit of the field study of botany, of which he was very fond.

He sent to London for a standard work on botany, and on its arrival discovered that it was written in Latin, a language of which he was ignorant. He bought a Latin grammar, and in six months could read his new book as easily as if it were written in English. In the same manner he mastered French and German, and his scientific studies soon caused him to be widely known to savans. He received the degree of A. M. from

march they separated, one half going on either side, and coming together again and going straight for the tree. He watched them awhile and then killed them. sciences, and at the time of his death was well versed in geology, mineralogy, entomology, zoology, conchology, meteorology and botany, especially the latter, to The material for the Congl. parsonage portico has arrived from T. Pease & Sons Co.'s planing mill. Mr. Wolcott King of Thompsonville, is doing the work.

MRS. SIMPSON'S CLOSING OUT SALE

Parasols, Fans, Lace Mitts. Ribbons, Laces

all very cheap.

Black Silk Fringe

for 10c., worth 25c.

Kid Gloves,

25c. per pair.

your choice for 10c.

 ${f ZEPHYRS}.$

8c. per ounce.

Heavy Twilled Shirting,

10c. per yd.

We have still a very large stock of Gent's, Ladies' and Children's

HOSIERY,

which will be sold very much below cost Ladies' and Children's

SHOES

at less than wholesale prices. Do not forget that we have the largest and finest assortment of

Dress Goods

in Thompsonville, which are all greatly reduced in price. Reduced prices all marked in plain red figures on the goods.

BROWNING'S

JEWELRY

COME and see what a bargain we can give you in a

Watch or Clock. Chains, Rings, Studs, Buttons, Ear Rings, Bar Pins, Searf Pins, &c. SILVER WARE.

Newest and finest styles. ENGRAVING, Done with dispatch and neatness. All goods bought of us engraved free.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses Lemare's and others. Everything in the line of

Drugs and Chemicals. Coogan's Block, Main st., WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.

EDWIN KING,

UNDERTAKER, Will furnish

COFFINS and CASKETS of all kinds, at short notice. Stine's Patent Caskets with sliding glass

always on hand. Funeral Supplies, Burial Clothing. &c. kept on hand and made to order. Ice Box furnished when necessary Terms always reasonable. Block, Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

WM. MULLIGAN'S

STOVES and RANGES. The "Standard," Graphic," "Fairview,"

and "Commet" Ranges are all warranted to give satisfaction in every respect. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. We also keep a line of don't need to go to the city. We have good patterns, good quality, and prices on an average lower than in the city. Any pat-

Wooden Ware, such as Tubs, Pails, Washboards, Clothes

Pins, Baskets, Brooms, Chopping Trays, Bowls, Sieves, &c. Lamps, Burners and Chimneys. Goblets, Tumblers, Lanterns, Glass Sets,

Shades, Syrup Cups, &., &c. Iron, Tin and Copper Ware of every description, on hand or made to order. Stove Pipe, Zinc, Pumps, Lead Pipe, Drain Tile, and a good assortment

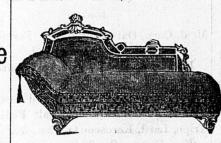
of everything usually kept in a first-class Undertaking! Coffins, Caskets, Funeral Supplies, Robes and Shrouds, constantly on hand.

Ice Box furnished when necessary. I attend personally to everything in this branch. Terms always reasonable. We shall endeavor to meet all honorable competition, and sell our goods as low as er is just splendid. It makes no dust possible, always warranting them to prove

as represented. Give us a call. WM. MULLIGAN.

Furniture! A. Sloane &

PARLOR SUITS in raw silk and hair-cloth. Black Walnut and Ash, marble top, Chamber Suits, Painted Chamber Suits. Center Tables, Extension Tables, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Looking Glasses, Bedsteads, Cane Seat and Wood Chairs Curtains and Fixtures. Steam dressed Live Geese Feathers, and a



Complete stock of all kinds of

at prices guaranteed to be as low as in the cities. Goods delivered and satisfaction guaranteed.

If you want business to be good here, and feel any interest in the place you reside in, pay out your money here when you can do as well, and that will go far towards building up our own village.

STOVES

Furnishing Goods



We have a good stock of Cooking Ran ges and House Furnishing Goods. We de

TIN ROOFING.

and eave troughs, and all kinds of Tinner's Work, Copper, Iron, Wood and Rubber Bucket Pumps, Lead Pipe, and a large variety of Household Goods, used in every

Crockery, China € Glass Ware.

We carry the largest stock in town.-We buy no second quality goods, but always buy the best. Every piece of our White Granite and Porcelain Crockery that crazes, we replace with perfect goods free of charge.

Kerosene Oil Stoves.

The best the market affords, from \$4.00

Paints, Oil,

VARNISHES.

Our trade in this line is constantly increasing. We have added to our stock from time to time, until now we have a full line of these goods. Jewett's Lead, raw and boiled Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Japan, have a well selected stock of staple Colors in Oil, Masury's Colors in Japan, and Parrott's celebrated Varnishes for carriage work. Johnston's Kalsomine. Domestic Paints in small cans for family use, in all colors. French Zinc, Lime for Whitewashing. Gold Leaf and all other articles in this line. Also a complete line of Paint, Varnish and Whitewash brush-

Wadsworth, Martinez & Longman's Prepared Paint. We have sold an immense quantity of this Paint, not far from 8,000 gallons.

or Grounds, common Papers, and Borders to match. We took up this branch of business one year ago and our sales have far exceeded our anticipation. You terns that may be wanted that can be got, we will get, and try to please all.

A full stock of Gold Bronze, Satin, Flats

SMITHS'

A beautiful Organ with eleven stops perfect in tone and workmanship. Warranted five years, for the low price of \$115,00 in installments, or \$100,00 cash. It is the best organ in the market for the

Baby Carriages.

A full assortment of these necessary articles in all the different styles. Also Boys' Wagons and Carts. Carpet Sweepers.

The LADIES' FRIEND Carpet Sweep sweeps clean and is actually cheaper to buy than brooms. Price \$2.50. Any one can take one and try it and return it if

NILES PEASE.

Wish to call the attention of the purchasing public to the fact that while we have no list of specialties,

we are selling a superior class of

Provisions,

AND

at bottom figures, and this we demonstrate to the full satisfaction of all favoring us with their patronage.

essary for comfort and health that we should keep our feet well protected, and for that purpose

have a full, well kept stock of

AND

at prices and in styles to suit each

To dress well and at the same time economically, is the leading question of the majority of the Ladies of this town, and to enable them to do so,

A. Sloane & Sons

FANCY GOODS

AND

Notions,

which they are willing to part with at a very slight advance above actual

ALL OUR GOODS ARE GOOD.

And all Our Prices Are Low.

New England.

John and Henry Triehichman, brothers, of Cornwall, Conn., while returning home from Cornwall village, when half a mile from home, about 10 o'clock last Saturday night, were suddenly fired at by some unknown persons from behind a stone wall. John was fatally wounded in the abdomen and is reported dead. Henry was also fatally wounded in the neck. HARTFORD COUNTY EDUCATIONAL ASSO-

CIATION. The Hartford County Educational Association will meet at the Brown School building on Saturday, June 26.

At 10 a. m. Mr. S. P. Williams of Plain-

At 11 a. m. a discussion of the question, "To what extent, and in what man-ner should text-books be used in teach-

mon school education." At 3 p. m. the following questions will be discussed:—How far should teachers use discrimination in giving censure, punishment, and criticism?" The following questions are for consideration:—

"How can pupils be taught to express their thoughts clearly and correctly?" "How far should whispering and communication in school be allowed?" All interested in education are invited to at-A stabbing affray between Charles Bar-

Lawrence; Treasurer, Timothy T. Saw-yer; Secretary Arthur C. Fearing, Jr.; Directors to fill vacancies, Thomas G. Frothingham, William H. Kent, Charles Dean, Thomas J. Whidden and Francis

The New Haven and Northampton Rail they keep on, they will soon own all the land around the three beautiful lakes. The old corner store will be opened next While it is necessary to have Gro- week by E. E. Osbon of Westfield. The for an advance from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day

The annual New England Temperance Mens' Association, the Grand Lodge of from Burlington, August 3, 4, and 5.

LITERARY ANNIVERSARY.

Seminary, at Lebanon, N. H., Thursday, committee was appointed to look after and her brother, Thomas D. Wells, won the interests of those present at the meetthe Durrell prize in natural science.

The annual public exercises of the State so efficient a corps of teachers as Miss with it and a valuable scientific library. Carleton and Sawyer, and their assistants.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

effect on Monday. The first train for Hartford now leaves at 7 a. m. The train leaving at 5.40 p. m., now leaves at 5.35 p. m. For Springfield, the first train

held in the Methodist Church last Sunday Chamber of Deputies would overturn afternoon, was attended by a large audience. The exercises were conducted by T. M. Durfee, of the Second Church, and so great. The Senate neither makes nor applications of the second church, and so great. were very interesting. Rev. Mr. Povey unmakes cabinets, hence we can somedelivered a historical address. Remarks times take a different view from our colwere also made by Rev. Mr. Griggs, of Bristol, Rev. Mr. Backus and Mr. Talcott, of importance, without overturning

Extensive preparations are being made for a large picnic at Snipsic Grove, July 4.

TO RENT.

LARGE, pleasant Room-newly pa-A pered and painted—in Mrs. Simpson's Block, Main st. Enquire of MRS. J. C. SIMPSON. Thompsonville, May 24, 1880.

A GOOD, energetic, reliable man in every town in this vicinity, to canvass for The Thompsonville Press.

WANTED.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE. A NEW SIDE BAR, TOP CARRIAGE, built by J. Bent.—Sold because it is too narrow for our roads. Price \$165. delivered in Thompsonville. Mr. Bent can describe the carriage. Address, JAMES M. BURNS, 4t3 Pittsfield, Mass.

G. LANHARDT'S

Refreshment Rooms. Windsor Locks, Conn. In the building formerly occupied by T. T. MILLER CONTINENTAL of New York.

nearly opposite R. R. Bepot.

FIRE ASSOCIATION of Philade

REFRESHMENTS of all kinds, including Bologna Sausage, Ales, Wines, Lager Beers, Liquors, Cigars, &c., always on hand and served in first-class style.

The Great World.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INSTRUCTION. The fifty-first annual meeting of this ssociation will be held in Saratoga, N Y., next month, beginning July 6th. Addresses will be delivered by Professor Summer and other gentlemen prominent in the educational institutions of the country. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will

speak the closing evening on "The New Profession." Round trip tickets will be sold from Hartford at \$5.80, via the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad; \$6.25 via the western road, and \$6.45 via the New York & New England, with corresponding reductions from New Haven and other points, and board may be had ville, will read a paper on "How to at \$1 per day at small houses, and \$1.50 to \$2.50 at the larger hotels. The advantages of these low rates are not confined to teachers only, but may be enjoyed by others who become members of the asso-ciation by paying the initiation fee of \$1. At 2 p. m. S. P. Davis, teacher of drawing in the Hartford schools, will read a paper on "Drawing—its relation to comsame address Dr. Hitchcock, a laborer in the Protest-

ant cause in Paris, is alarmed over the progress of a society of atheists lately ormed in the French capital. This society claims, he says, a membership of 15,000 in Paris alone. They have their conferences to discuss and glorify atheism and sing the Marseillaise. They are so-cialists of the worst type. Their influence is not simply negative. They make aggressive war upon the churches. The municipal counselers of Paris, some of ber and Edward Brennan at the house of them at least, would be glad to seize all Eliada Pierpont in Avon, Friday night, the church property—cathedrals, churchgave rise to a rumor of another Avon murder. The affair was not very serious. Pierpont is the man who killed a negro a treasury, and so voted a while ago. This Bunker Hill Monument has been ascended by 35,110 persons during the year.
The association chooses these officers:

President, Robert C. Winthrop William of the city society of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking their self-denial and single-page of the city society of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking their self-denial and single-page of the city society of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking their self-denial and single-page of the city society of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits themselves, though lacking the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the Jesuits the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda, scarcely less active than the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda the city of socialistic free-thinkers is a veritable propaganda the city of socialisti President, Robert C. Winthrop,; Vice-Presidents, Uriel Crocker, Charles Devens, Frederic W. Lincoln, and Amos A. Lawrence; Treasurer, Timothy T. San the Jesuits themselves, though lacking their self-denial and singleness of purpose. Like them, they are ambitious to obtain control of the educational institutions. They would suppress all distances the sacrification of the self-denial and singleness of purpose. Like them, they are ambitious to obtain control of the educational institutions. and having done that, inculcate their own principles

ANOTHER STEAMBOAT DISASTER. The steamers Grand Republic and Adelaide collided on the Hudson river Saturday, and the latter soon sunk; loss \$50,000. Road Company have bought seventy-five The Republic had just landed Beecher or one hundred acres of land bordering on the South Lake at Southwick, and, if steamer Adelaide formerly ran between Boston, Eastport and St. John, N. B.

CAPTAIN YOUNG LOCKED UP. NEW YORK, June 20 .- William S. Young, opening at Central Grove House, at the South Lakes, by M.Wheeler, on Thursday of last week, was very successful, showing how popular the lakes are getting to the Rev. R. Harcourt is pastor. During be. The out-of-town laborers who were loading the stored ice on the cars, struck the officers of the Narragansett as cowards. Captain Young, who sat in front of the recently, while those living in Southwick pulpit, arose and said anyone who made were satisfied to do as much work for such a charge was a liar. He was con-S. C. Plant, of Branford, Ct., owns a mare twenty-one years old, which served in the Fourteenth Regiment, in seventeen battles, and several skirmishes of the rebellion.

Only the charred walking-beam and gallows frame of the Narragansett are above water at high tide. The cargo is camp meeting will be held under the joint all forward and above the cargo deck. The women's cabin is gone, the clerk's office is roofless, and empty of furniture Good Templars, and the Grand Reform Club of Vermont, at Queen City Park, a grove on the lake shore, about two miles of 16 bodies at Stenington, recovered by divers, one, that of a little boy, is not yet indentified. The baggage is all soaked, EXTENSIVE FOREST FIRES IN MAINE.

Extensive forest loss are raging at Aurora, Me., and other points on the Air Line Road. Five hundred cords of bark ted States Commissioner Lyman only limits were burned yesterday afternoon, Shaw the company's liability and does not free Brothers of Bangor loosing \$500 worth.

There is also a serious fire opposite of life. The body of Samuel Gwynn, said Kingman, and at all places threatened the people are out fighting the flames. to be of Boston, with a ticket on the Stonington dated the day the Narragansett sailed, was found in the Hudson off pier 1, New York, and is at the morgue. There Brown University has funds amounting is no such name in the Boston directory. to \$825,445, not including the college Some 40 survivors of the disaster met at ground and older buildings. Last year's Boston, yesterday, James Smith of East receipts exceeded the expenditures by Boston presiding. The management of Fannie M. Wells, of Belmont, N. H., won the Byrne prize in Latin, and the Waterman prize in mathematics, at Tilden as servants of the same company. A servants of the same company. A

Prof. Swift, of Rochester, N. Y., who Normal School, at New Britain, occurred has won such renown as an astronomer, Thursday and Friday, June 24 and 25. on the roof of a cider mill, is at last to have The address before the Alumni Associa- a finely equipped observatory, built by tion is to be given by Hon. John D. Phil-brick. The year has been a successful one, and the state are fortunate in having residence for the professor connected

FOUR MEN KILLED IN A NEVADA MINE. A car-load of tools fell down the shaft A severe thunder shower with hail and rain passed over Willington, Sunday afternoon. The dwelling house of William who were on the "skip" below, and se-

FRANCE. Premier De Frevcinet has agreed that leaves at 10.20 a. m., instead of 9.50, and the train leaving Springfield at 5.15 p. m. for Rockville, now leaves at 5.30 p. m. replied to De Freycinet's assertion, that The union Sunday School meeting, if the cabinet did not accept amnesty, the

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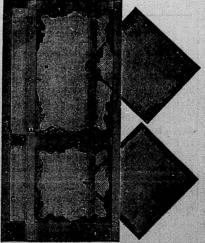
As a Step Ladder it is the best offered to the public. It possesses many advantages ROCKVILLE ITEMS.

A number of changes in the time table of the N. Y. & N. E. Rail Road went into effect on Monday. The first train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for Hartford now leaves at 7.2 m. The train for the Kinwa department of the train for the Kinwa department of t As a step hadder it is the best onered to the public. It possess many advantages over others, both in use and construction. The shelf is acknowledged by all to be a very important feature. It is indispensable to the housekeeper in cleaning house,

"The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket, The moss covered bucket, that hung in the well."

There have been numerous attempts during the last few years to imitate or substitute something in place of this well known WATER DRAWER, but it is confidently believed none has yet been found, which for simplicity of construction, cheapness in price, and durability, compares with this in general favor and convenience. It would seem that its long use and approval would ufficient guarantee of its superiority.





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How pleasant is a house without flies or bugs. Who likes to sit down to eat with ten thousand thousand flies covering the good things spread before you, tumbling into the tea, getting into the butter, &c.? Come send in your orders for screens. Eat in peace and comfort. Throw open the doors and windows these warm Summer evenings and enjoy the refreshing breezes, without all sorts of bugs, and flies troubling you.

We guarantee to sell at the lowest market prices, and give satisfaction in all our

Main Yard and Planing Mill at Thompsonville. Branch Yard at Windsor Locks.

Miscellaneous.

Enfield.—Some First Things. NUMBER FOUR.

paratively respectable antiquity.

temporary character and soon pass away. field Street. From figures painted on the of saving the building. wall in the cellar, we conclude it was built in 1702. I have no other evidence that

on the opposite side of the Street when and drove out the cows, saving them all. most substantial manner. The stone in Morrison for trial. on and protected with paint, that not a did they see him until after the alarm. nail or a board has apparently moved

room. The L of the John Parsons house was easily extinguished. is very old, and by some thought to have been built for the first minister, before not, a tale is connected therewith.

pected of immoral and illegal conduct. between the rafters, and Mumford gone. His name it is unnecessary to give, as it has not been borne by any person in this vicinity for the last fifty years.

One warm night in July, some Wallup boys (among whom it is to be presumed Monday. were some of the Abbes, for whatever may be said of those now bearing that name among us, some of their ancestors were ever ready for perilous adventure), having provided themselves with a "horse" suitable for the occasion, and the fire in the new barn originated in the equipped with sundry tin trumpets, cow inside. bells, tin pans and kettles, and various other noise-producing articles, proceeded silently in quest of the above named suspicious character, and having found him in a situation where he had no right to be, proceeded to mount him upon the "horse" and take up the line of march for Enfield Street, blowing their trumpets and beating their gongs by the

Arriving on the green just north of the old meeting house, a bonfire was started and the noise redoubled by recruits picked up by the way, the bag of feathers and bucket of tar were produced and duly applied, and the man dismissed.

At this time there was a family of the name of Chapin, living in the house on the present John Parsons place, consisting of man and wife and two little girls about five and seven years of age. When the bonfire blazed up and the trumpets blared, the cow bells rang, and the kettles and pans rattled, this family were all quietly sleeping on the lower floor, the children in a trundle bed drawn out at night and by day trundled under their parents' bed. The parents were soon awakened by the barbarous din and the light of the fire, and got up to investigate the cause and seeing their children soundly asleep they left them and went out, leaving the door wide open.

The children soon waking up and hearing the rumpus, and seeing the light of the fire, were frightened and went to their parents' bed for protection, and finding it empty concluded that the Indians had invaded the town and were burning the houses and murdering the people, and roasting them at the fire on the green, and then fled for their lives across the Street past the (now) Olmsted house into the mowing lot, where they concealed themselves under one of the cocks of hay there.

After having satisfied their curiosity, the parents returned to their house and we may imagine their feelings, for they cannot be described, when they discovered their children's bed empty and their little ones no where to be found. A real alarm was now sounded, the whole population was aroused, diligent search in every possible and impossible place was fruitlessly made till daylight the next morning, when they were discovered crawling from under the hay.

The oldest of these girls married Mr. Metcalf and raised a large family, and at the age of eighty three, with mind and memory apparently unimpaired, in 1852 gave the foregoing facts substantially as here related, so far as they relate to the Chapin family to the writer of this,

Another Fire at the Town Farm!

THE "FIRE BUG" CAUGHT.

About 9.30 P. M. of Saturday last, the old barn, or horse barn, on the town In a country whose settlement by a farm was discovered to be on fire. It house-building people, commenced hardly was first seen by Ann Francis, a woman two hundred and sixty years ago, no such employed at the farm. She gave the hoary dwellings as are frequent in Euro- alarm and aroused Mr. and Mrs. Moody. pean countries can be found. Yet even in The fire was well under headway, and it this town of Enfield, not yet two hundred was evident that all that could be done vears old, there are a few houses of com- was to save the new barn, which, since many important articles not in other works the destruction of the house some three are here given. The dwellings of the first settlers of a weeks since, has been temporarily fitted wilderness are generally of a cheap and up for the accommodation of the paupers.

Occasionally where the builder possessed apart, and situated on the same side of found without tedious search through the means, he erected a strong, conventhe street, the new barn being west of a long article. ient, and permanent building. Of such a the other. By good fortune the wind character is the house now occupied by changed, carrying the sparks and flames language. Norton Olmsted on the west side of En- to the north-west, giving a better chance

Soon, quite a force from the surrounding farms was on hand, and nearly all it was built in that particular year, but the furniture was removed from the new have plenty that it is a very old, and building and the fire kept from catching as in the "Hand Atlas of the World." doubtless the oldest house in Enfield upon it. Among the first on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Neelans. While Mr. N. DIA alone, you have also, Mrs. George Allen who died there in drew a heavy cart from the burning build- A Dictionary of the Language, 1864 at the age of 87, lived in the house ing, Mrs. N. let down the barn yard bars.

· she was six years old, and consider- Among the property destroyed was a ed it an old house then, (1783). The mowing machine, horse rake, four plows. house was then owned and occupied by one ox sled, one horse sled, one calf, house was then owned and occupied by one ox sled, one horse sled, one calf, thirty years experience on works of this Capt. Ephraim Pease, a wealthy man and twenty-five hens, and about a ton each of kind, excels in combining, proportioning, probably the richest in town. He owned hay and straw. Suspicion had rested and condensing matter essential to a comthree Slaves; Ocrow, Ceasar, and Rose, since the other fire, on Matthew Mumford, who did the cooking in the cellar kitchen.

The food was carried up to the dining dence enough to warrant his arrest, but acknowledged by the Judges in their awards at the four great World Exhibitions:—Austria, Chili, Philadelphia and room above, and the dishes taken down, in this case Selectman Parsons felt justi- Paris. by means of an elevator passing through fied in taking him to Thompsonville, and the floor. The house was built in the on Monday he was brought before Justice

the foundation and in the walls of the em- James Hall, a pauper, who, with three bankment on the south and west sides others occupied the same room as Mumwould now be amply sufficient for half a ford, testified that he went to his room the many candid and spontaneous endorsedozen houses of the same size. The tim- about half past seven, and looking from bers in the frame are all of oak, and the his window, he saw M. cross over to and summer-trees in the front rooms, still show through the barn shed, and saw no more their massive proportions. The clap- of him until after the alarm, when he saw boards are of rived pine, from 4 to 5 feet him get off his bed, and noticed that he London, and some others of lesser reputalong, champfered at the ends so that one had his pants and shoes on. Burbank nail passes through two boards, exposed and King, two other occupants of the about three inches to the weather, fasten- room, had been bathing and on returning lieve that a copy of Zell's Encyclopedia ed with hammered nails and so well put noticed that M. was not in his bed, nor placed in any family containing young or

since they were put on: and unless condiscovered in the new barn, over the plate lits cost in any other direction. sumed by fire or demolfshed by an irre- and creeping up between the rafters. sistable tornado, will be good for the This was then supposed to have caught from the other, but subsequently from In the time of the Revolution, several of close examination by Selectman Davis the British officers who were prisoners of and others it was made evident that it war, were quartered there and left their was set from the inside. As soon as it initials cut into the ceiling of their dining was known that it was on the inside, it

he went to the room occupied by the five want in Encyclopedias. the Olmsted house. Whether it was or paupers, and found Mumford there with the door shut; on opening the door A short time before the War of the Rev- Mumford exclaimed, "my cane," and was olution broke out, there was living in the apparently buttoning something inside southeastern part of the town, a man of his coat. After carrying out some bedding, rather an unruly character who was sus- he (Abbe) returned and discovered the fire

> Clinton and Clarence Abbe gave similar testimony, all tending to prove the fire 4t1 must have been set inside, as did also

Myron Pease had heard Mumford say the house was a curse to the town.

Samuel Neelans, who was early on the scene, saw Mumford crossing the street "all buttoned up." He was satisfied that

Mrs. Moody testified to circumstances tending to throw suspicion on Mumford. Geo. L. Wilson, night watchman for the Hartford Carpet Co. visited the accused in the lock-up on Sunday night, and asked M. who burned the buildings to which he replied, "To h-l with the buildings." After some talk, Mumford confessed to firing them, but said he was 'tight' when he did it.

The accused acknowledged saying some hing of the kind, but said he supposed Wilson was "talking trash" and answered him accordingly. Officer Beehler found matches in the vest pocket of M.

Mumford was then asked if he had any Mumford was then asked if he had any defence to make, and he replied that he From \$1.00 to \$3.00. was innocent of all the charges, that he had once stuffed his vest into a hole in the chimney and it had got on fire; that he had visited the barn on the evening of fire, to get his coat, but had immediately returned, undressed and got into bed Judge Morrison decided that the evidence was sufficient to warrant his commitment and fixed his bonds for appearance at the August term of the Superior Court, at fifteen hundred dollars, in default of which he was returned to the lock-up preparatory to his removal to Hartford.

Mumford stated to our reporter that he was born in this town and is seventythree years old, and that he was a victim of a conspiracy. He was formerly a prominent employee of the Hazard Powder Co. and a man of some means. He once lived where Dr. Strickland now does. He has before been under suspicion of various misdeeds and has long been known as a hard case.

THAT ROBBERY.

It will be remembered that two young men named Dyson and Dugan were arrested last March, for a robbery of forty dollars from an old man named Porter, and bound over to this term of court for trial. Their trial came on the docket on Wednes day. It appeared by the evidence that all had been drinking together at Maddock's saloon, and the old man got pretty drunk. Dugan accompanied him to the river, he having expressed a desire to cross the ferry, and took from his pocket two twenty dollar bills done up in a handkerchief. He then found Dyson, and they proceeded to get the money changed preparatory to having a "time," but on going to Hartford were not well enough versed in the ways of crime, to escape suspicion and were arrested. Dugan was sentenced to two years in states prison, and Dyson sixty days in jail and a fine of \$1.00 and costs.

A big head is no more an evidence of brains than a paper collar is of a shirt.





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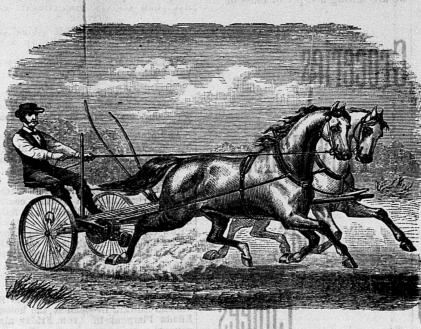
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25 MACHINES MADE IN 1857.

350,000 Already in use; a number not equalled by any other Machine. The four great establishments engaged in its manufacture cover an area of 50 acres and employ 2,300 men. The number of Medals Awarded the Buckeye every year are legion.

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The Buckeye will suit you every time.

THE BULLARD HAY TEDDER.



The Acknowledged Monarch of all. Nearly all its competitors have retired from the field, and the Bullard seems to be Monarch of all it sur-

It will thoroughly turn and spread 5 acres of grass in an hour, thus accomplishing the work of twelve men, and greatly improving the quality

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And last but not least, where is that car load (150) Syracuse Chilled Plows? tard, Catsup, Worces-Gone, gone, gone! all gone but fifteen, and who takes them. Take 'em

quick, for there is another 150 to follow soon. H. K. BRAINARD, Agt.,

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F. J. Sheldon.

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