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The Story.

Two Women.

The fierce fires of a July sunset had burned themselves away in shimmering promise of a cool, refreshing night, or a that dear, patient, unselfish mother had less sweltering day on the morrow. In died all alone—all alone, some time that the marble-floored corridor of Mrs. sweltering day! All alone? nay, for surely Isabelle Sydney's city residence several God's angels had been given charge contrunks stood strapped and piled, ready cerning her. for the expressman's cart the first thing 1y1 in the morning; and in Mrs. Sydney's lated eyes, and breaking heart beside the that when anybody opened the door of was the perfection of tasteful luxurythat lady sat, in an open bamboo rock-

tf little wavy tresses of rich bronze-brown woman! And I pray God to visit upon thing go off when the door should be op- is dangerous, a few drops being enough wavier, to the tiny toe of her blue-roset-Les of Buildings and contents against ted slipper, that rested easily on the Perfire. Special attention given to insuring sian silken hassock, that was partly con-Houses and Barns with their contents cealed by the billowy foam of lace and to Long Branch to stay over Sunday. against loss or damage by lightning whether fire ensues or not. Policies written on chamber that the property of the property chambre.

Very handsome, very imperious, very rich and influential in the circle in which she moved—a woman who had, ever

And to-night, with the silver-and-crystal pitcher of iced orangeade on the ing softly and brightly inside the silvery others—their sorrows and joys, their repink globe, directly at her shoulder, an ward and punishment to all. ANUFACTURER of, and Dealer in, have known that Isabelle Sydney was one ones around her, thought how good the stomach. He begat to scream wildly treme of selfish gratification. But some- her in all His ways concerning her. how she seemed in no haste to begin | She was sitting in a great easy-chairchoice supply of Shaving Soaps, Hair She leaned back in her chair and waved Clifford, the pet and darling of the house- and tools and went to work to get in at weaker with every succeeding glass. Oil, Colognes, Cosmetics, &c., constantly her fan slowly, gracefully, as she did hold-a quiet-faced, lovely woman, with

tracts for buildings of every descrip- zephyr shawl over her arm, a wide-rim- into a frown of pretended dismay. med gypsy hat on her lovely, rippling hair, "Of course we shan't like her, mamma and found that when he put it in, Pigweed manlike manner and on reasonable terms. looking like a princess in her cool gray —I know we shan't! Olive Tredithlyn's had forgotten to load it so he might have

hundred and fifty dollars a year, to the her 'rithmetic if it's wrong.' Sydney children, Aimee and Marguerite, "And because Olive's governess is had not forgotten all the naughty words five and seven, whom she had just kissed strict you are determined that your new he had read or heard of Boston Post. good-bye until their return from their six governess, that papa will bring from New week's stay at the seaside and mountains. York to-day, will be strict too? Indeed, acknowledgment of Marion's presence. Sheldon-that's her name-to make a

and Miss Aimee are retired, I suppose, and over, and over her grammar exer-Miss Day? I sent for you, as it will be cises." necessary for me to keep you later than usual this evening."

into Marion's face. tained nearly an hour beyond my time, home until poor grandma was dead."

and my mother is very much worse towoman's will was her law.

"I am very sorry, of course, that your loved her, and married her. mother is worse; but really, Miss Day, I Iron Wares, Crockery, Glass Ware, Lead and have the use of Mr. Sydney's library

> Marion looked pale and dismayed, as papa?" Ethel asked, eagerly. she listened.

is dangerously ill, Mrs. Sydney. She come in here, Marion, my dear?" may be dying-alone!"

morrow, and you can devote yourself figure, with the sad, trouble-marked face, exclusively to her until September. You she could not refrain the exclamation of really must abandon your fanciful object- amazement and almost alarm that rushed ion and remain, Miss Day, or else-"

A swift mercilessness came into her low, even tones, and Marion's heart throbbed with a sense of horrible cruelty. husband had died of brain fever a month

"But, Mrs. Sydney, if-"

Mrs. Sydney bowed crushingly. to an end, Miss Day! Either you remain wretch whom the law declared her lord and perform the duty I require of you, and master-her petted darlings laid and which cannot be postponed, or you away in merciful sleep-Isabelle Sheldon resign your position as governess, and made a little low moan of horrified sur- manner in which arose the use of the comforfeit your last quarter's salary. You prise and dismay.

she wondered if there was a heart in Mrs. er!" Sydney's bosom; then, with the cruel And, sinking in a chair, she burst into it had never been known or used. It grew practicality that governed all her life in tears, tasting, to the very bitterest dregs, only in Arabia and Upper Ethiopia. The these later days, she remembered how the cup she had once forced to this sweet, discovery of its use as a beverage is asilly she could afford to forfeit a dollar of gentle woman's lips. While Marion, who cribed to the Superior of a monastery in her well-earned wages-money that was had prayed at her mother's death-bed Arabia, who, desirous of preventing the CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Job-bing promptly attended to. Ware-and cooling drink, and the medicine to al-to the trembling, crying woman, as an services, made them drink the infusion of

> and further away every day. What ought she to do?-what ought don. Why should I judge you? Ethel, plant. Its reputation spread through the she to do? It went up from her quiver- dear, ring for Marie to show your gover- adjacent countries, and in two hundred ing lips in a wild, silent prayer, and then ness to her room. You must be tired years it reached Paris. A single plant, she looked in Mrs. Sydney's cold, hand- after your long, tedious journey, and brought there in 1714, became the parent

And she walked tremblingly into the library, and laid aside her hat and shawl, that He at last had sent me a friend. It was extent of the consumption now can and sat there at the long, green, cloth- my only hope against despair. I should scarcely be realized. The United States bound table, warm, tired, heart-sick, have starved—and to find it was you! alone annually consume it at the cost, at heart-sore, full of fear and apprehension, Marion Day, you are one of God's chosen, its landing, of from \$15,000,000 to \$16,-1m3 and wrote the necessary schedule for her if ever there was one!"

mistress; and at ten o'clock of that And, as she passed breathless July night started for the to her room, she caug wretched, close, little suit of rooms that hand and kissed it rev nowadays was "home" to her.

To stumble up the dark, hot stairway; dark stain of the pa to go in the room lighted only by God's with her husband's te stars, and--

come no breath of fresh air to give know, in that next, awful minute, that bation and-Another's

bouldoir-a large, beautiful room, that saintly-faced dead, Marion moaned in the receptacle the pistol would be dis-

you died all alone-all alone! To think the door shut; and if he set it with the She was handsome, decidely, from the that she kept me-that wicked, wicked door open there was no way to make the hair, that the hot weather only made the her a full measure of the suffering I en- ened again. So he finally set up the pistol to injure a person. When used for cleans-

> "I suppose you haven't heard that Miss scorching-hot Wednesday."

And for once, at least, in her selfish, THE T. PEASE & SONS CO.,

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Seven years, with their wonderful

royal pleasure to become interested, ly-the nursery of her most magnificent pal-him. He was imprisored, and could only ing across her snow-white lap, one would ace in San Francisco, with her three little release himself at the price of a shot in accustomed to personal case and the ex- how wondrously good-God had been to for help, and at last help come; and the

reading, delightful as she knew, by rich sacred to mamma by everybody, from experience, the author invariably was. grave, stern papa down to two-year-old terrible shock. Finall they got smiths everything, and then quietly arose and serene patience in her eyes, and tender pistol; and they had to work very carestepped to the telephone and delivered a motherliness on her lightly-closed lips, fully, so as not to explice the pistol by and the third are further removes from Of human cities torture. About five minutes afterward Marion her first-born, a merry, saucy girl of six nally, after Pigweed has nearly died of ex-Day came in the room, with her white years, who was puckering her forehead haustion, and his hair led begun to turn est portion of poverty, crime, lunacy,

Mrs. Sydney raised her eyebrows in my child, I think I shall have to tell Mrs. "You were just going? Miss Marguerite | certain little lady Ethel I know go over,

"But if she's hateful, mamma?" and

And the child's sweet-eyes grew tender Mrs. Sydney laid her fan down on the touching story of the time when beauti- and as soon as we can sell our dog we're seem easy and nonchalant. First there table-a movement that somehow re- ful mamma was only a poor governess in going to hire a machinist to fix our press is a large four-wheeled oaken truck with minded Marion that this rich, haughty Mrs. Sydney's house in those days—those so it will drop a chromo and a circus from ten to fifteen tons of freshly-sawn

cannot see that I should be obliged to told, "papa," a tall, handsome gentleman, afford to do this because we don't have to prodigiously long whip. The first wagon ed or sick a day, when his next neighbor suffer on that account. I am particularly grave and stern everywhere but at home, pay any rent, insurance, taxes, nor in- has a powerful brake, worked by a long got a wound in the only battle that he anxious that you should write out a form came in, on his return from the East, to terest money; our paper and supplies iron lever by the driver upon his seat. of light study for your pupils to follow be smothered with childish hugs and kis- don't cost us anything; our compositors The driver is a man of nerve and courwhile they are away. You can remain, ses, and greeted by mamma, with all her work for nothing and board themselves,

heart in her eyes. "And has the new governess come,

"She has come, little girl, and is wait-

And so the servant was sent to usher "That is nonsense! Consumptives never her in; and as Mrs. Sheridan caught the quite a number of subscribers who evidie in summer-time. We will be gone to- first glimpse of the slender, black-robed dently know it. - Canaan News.

"Can it be possible? Mrs. Sydney!" While Isabelle Sheldon, whose first CARPENTER and HOUSE BUILDER. She could not restrain a tear-choked sob. after the stupendous failure that left his widow and children absolutely penniless. and who had married again, three years "You will bring this disgraceful scene later, to be deserted and neglected by the

Poor Marion! For one little moment not want me for your children's teach-

leviate the agonies of that darling, angel might go to a despairing soul coffee upon the reports of shepherds, who patient mother who was slipping further crouching outside the gates of Paradise. observed that their flocks were more live-

Livery and Feed Stable. All kinds some face with the despair a criminal lessons need not begin for two or three stock of all the French coffee plantations days."

again did either of : while Marion. er and true arms stars, and—
When she spoke to her mother, to rehis, as she stood near their boy's crib heat, and with the fervid sunsetting had ceive no answering response, and to that night, and knew see had his appro-

Mr. Pigweed's Adventure.

Mr. Pigweed has had a terrible time of it. He resolved to set a pistol in his safe. But, kneeling with rigid face, and di- before leaving home for the summer, so utter desolation and brokenness of spirit. charged. However puzzled him a good "Oh, mother, mother, mother! To think deal to find a way to the pistol with quite far enough to det ch it again. Then night. open novel, freshly cut, awaiting her And Mrs. Stanley Sheridan, sitting in the awfulness of his position came upon first man who came was about to yank the door open before Pgweed could stop him, and it gave the rictim's nerves a the back of the safe and remove the as she smiled back in Ethel's face-Ethel, the jar. It was an al-day job: but fi- perfect sobriety. gray from fright, they fot at the pistol bankruptcy, and premature deaths.

aroused himself sufficiently to show he

A Country Editor's Wail. speak of, connected with it. All that is slight carelessness in handling the reins, necessary to do in getting the News out might easily send a carriage-load of peois simply to lead the old mare into the ple to destruction-and an awful destruct-Ethel leaned confidingly against her treading machine (we run by horse pow- ion, too. A look of consternation instantly came mother's chair. "Mamma, you wasn't er) every Wednesday morning and keep The path is wide enough for one pair plan. hateful when you were a governess, was her treading for about three hours, and of wheels only, but at intervals it broad-"I am afraid I cannot stay to-night, you? Tell us over again all about it—how the papers drop right out of one end of ens so that teams may pass each other. Mrs. Sydney. I have already been de- that wicked lady wouldn't let you go the press, like corn out of a sheller, all The huge lumber teams which carry printed, folded, put up in wrappers and wood from the mills in the mountains to addressed to our various subscribers, the yards in the valleys are especially and misty over the well-known, ever- only occasionally dropping a delinquent; lonely, pitiful days-before papa met and ticket in with each paper, and tell the lumber-boards and joists. And almost before the little story was told, "papa," a tall, handsome gentleman of cach subscriber, omitting the mules or horses, guided by reins and a very told this because of the bar which told, "papa," a tall, handsome gentleman of cach subscriber, omitting the mules or horses, guided by reins and a very told this because of the war and wasn't even scratchand we live on Dr. Tanner's principle. even if in imminent danger, and he must biggest snake story on record, how a ser-So never mind the money, friends, but if know to a hair's breadth where he can go pent attempted to swallow a New Jersey your paper doesn't reach you on time and where he cannot. each week, just vent your wrath on our "How can I leave her any longer? She ing for mamma to see her. Shall she devoted heads and growl. The idea that that constantly surrounds him-would newspaper men must live as other folks say that his work was simple, and that his companions were lost by the upset do-by eating-is erroneous, and we have he managed matters with ease. True it how did you escape their fate?" asked one

By an Infamous Old Bach.

When Eve brought woe to all mankind, Old Adam called her woeman; And when she woo'd with love so kind, He then pronounced it wooman. But now with folly and with pride Their husbands' pockets trimmin, The ladies are so full of Whims That people call them whimmen.

How Coffee Came to be Used.

It is somewhat singular to trace the mon beverage of coffee, without which "Marion Day! Marion Day! You will few persons, in any half or fully civilized country in the world, make breakfast. At the time Columbus discovered America, "We all need forgiveness, Mrs. Shelly after browsing on the fruit of that in the West Indies. The Dutch intro-"I thanked God every mile of the way duced it into Java and the East Indies. The

Things For Girls to Know.

A United States Senator is reported to have said recently that he wouldn't give a fig for a girl who could not answer these questions: How long must a hen If thou art worn and hard beset set before chickens are hatched? How With sorrows that thou wouldst forget, long does a turkey set before hatching If thou wouldst read a lesson that will a brood? How old must chickens be before they are fit to broil? and at what age fore they are fit to broil? and at what age sleep.
are young pigs fit to be roasted?" He Go to the woods and hills! No tears says he has trained his own daughter Dim the sweet look that nature wears. on these points, and thinks that no girl's education is complete until she can an- Transfused through you, O mountain swer these questions. It all means of With mine your solemn spirit blends, course, that we need more practical edu- And life no more hath separate ends. cation and less of the ornamental. Above Life's burdens fall, its discords cease, all, a girl should be educated to be a I lapse into the glad release housekeeper before everything else.

Be Careful. Ammonia, especially the stronger kinds inside the safe and cocked it, and then, ing purposes, it should be handled with The stars are forth, the moon above the putting his hand inside closed the door great care, that the gas, which is given Three days later, Mr. Sydney ran down all but a crack, just sufficient to admit his off freely in a warm room, be not breathwrist. Then he fixed a loop from the ed in large quantities, and do injury to door to the pistol trigger, so that when the delicate lining of the nose and mouth. Day's mother is dead-buried yesterday? the door was opened any wider the pistol Benzine is a liquid, in the handling of Died the day before you left home—that would be discharged. Then he attempted which much caution should be exercised. to draw out his hand, but found that while It is very volatile, and its vapor, as well he had left the door sufficiently open to as the liquor itself, inflammable. When Lifting serenely your transcendent brows his stomach. There was nothing to do other time near a fire. Ether is another but to take off the loop and put on a little dangerous liquid, and in other than the Hastens to slumber in the glooms below. longer one; and, when he attempted to physician's hands, it had best not be emmarble stand at her side, the gas burn- changes to some, their steady flow to do that, he found that hough he had been ployed in the household. Alcohol must Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund able to attach the loop he couldn't reach also be used with great care, especially at

Beware of the First Glass.

If you do not take the first glass, no body can make you take the second. ples with: this taken, conscience grows

sober, but not quite afterward; the second

To the first glass may be traced the great-Walks o'er the dew of you high eastern

California Jehus.

ful apitude for driving, and one sees some tirely unguarded on the outer edge, and No, it doesn't require any money to run the descent in most places is precipitious. And a burly person came and put a newspaper, and there's no work, to A balky horse, or a fractured wheel, or a

hard to manage. Yet the drivers always

This mass is drawn by six or eight age. It will not do for him to take fright,

But a beholder—ignorant of the danger

ing the reins with carelessness, his legs was the Dutchman's placid answer. outstretched, with one foot feeling the all-important brake, he jogs onward with Cincinnati Commercial and reads the folhis monster charge without trouble or lowing from the Rev. Joseph Cook he his monster charge without trouble or will wish that he had never been born: concern; the bells upon the horses' "He is one of those ungetable preponderbreasts jingle a little tune; the great osities of luminiferous political firmament wheels crush the stones in the path; the load creaks like a ship's hull in a sudden in the bary wild hirds sweep down into hazy gust; wild birds sweep down into hazy, the palpable corporosity at its prototype. sunny depths below; yet the driver seems to take no heed.

Gossip About the Tiltons.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton and her nother, Mrs. Johanna Morse, continue to mother, Mrs. Johanna Morse, continue to live together at 381 Macon street, Brookschool to-day?" said a father to his son. lyn. Mrs. Tilton is provided for by her husband, Theodore Tilton, who continues to live apart from her, and Mrs. Morse receives a support from her husband, N. B. Christian name is Anna, on receiving a Morse, president of the Union ferry company, from whom she has been sepamarry her, twirled it playfully beneath rated for a number of years. Mrs. Til- his nose, and, looking archly at him. ton's two sons, Carroll and Ralph, con- popped the question thus, "Have Anna?" tinue to live with her. The former is studying for the ministry, and the latter ment that a certain meeting was a is just about to begin school life. Misses other person besides himself was pre-Florence and Alice Tilton remain in Stuttgart, Germany, where they are studying music and art. Their father sailed, a said he, "I was large and the other man was respectable" few days since, to pay his annual visit to them. Mr. Tilton's former home in Brook-

The Fewel Case.

-Longfellow.

Of nature's own exceeding peace. The hills are dearest which our childish feet Have climbed the earliest; and the streams

most sweet Are ever those at which our young lips drank.

Of the snow-shining mountains—Beauti-'Tis midnight: on the mountains brown

The cold round moon shines deeply down Ye hills, I love ye! Oh, ye mountain

tops! Thompsonville, Conn.

Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain

So the loud torrent, and the whirl-wind's The secret of being sober is to avoid But bind him to his native mountains -Goldsmith

> 'Tis distance lends enchantment to the And robes the mountain in its azure hue.

Before you take the first glass, you are High mountains are a feeling, but the

-Shakspeare.

"It is my business," and she screamed: "Come here a minute, Dan!"

A head on the census man. An Indian tried the softness of feathers by laying one on a rock and stretching himself on it. There are some who try the virtue of advertising on the same

"If Jones undertakes to pull my ears, said a loud-mouthed fellow on a street corner, "he will just have his hands full." The crowd looked at the man's ears and laughed.

There are no sweets in family jars. The mother of vinegar is very sharp.

When a man is weak and weary at night no friend will stand by him longer than a lamp post. Some men are born to bad luck.

while the first poor fellow has to work every day for his living. The Wheeling Leader is palming off the

A Dutchman was relating his marvelous escape from drowning, when thirteen o

When General Hancock takes up the

"I'm a census-taker," said he, smiling in the doorway. "All right, but you mustn't in-census," said the man of the Policies written at the lowest rates, house, and he was immediately arrested and fined \$100 according to law.

THE PURSUING BRANCH .- "What branch-"None in particular, sir; but a birch branch has been pursuing me.' A pretty young Americaness, whose

cigar, from a young gentleman who had Being called to account for the stateand respectable one," when only one

was respectable.' A sad looking man went into a dru store. "Can you give me," he asked "something that will drive from my mind lyn is rented, and the occupants occasionally hold spiritualistic seances there. Mrs.
Tilton leads a most secluded life.—N. Y.
Sun.

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responded, and if the press of the country smooth. are fair judges, neither has displayed eminant ability in his letter of acceptance. with permanent blue and adding the mer-Latest comes the prohibition candidate, est particle of carmine to tone the blue Neal Dow of Maine. We can but admire down. Sufficient for the purpose can be his courage and that of the party nomcause, and would be glad to see every

whiskey still in the country closed, the money to pay the bills, is away to the edge with macraine lace or blue fringe, hills or the sea-shore, and the campaign the same shade or a tone darker than the spouters are getting up wind and steam brass headed nails. The sides of the ent does not loom up as a great fight. blue enameled leather. -Household. What they can talk about seems to be a puzzle which will be of sufficient point and interest to bring the crowds together, but we have such faith in the unfailing gab of the professional stump speaker, that we doubt not the supply will equal the demand.

Altogether the nation has cause for thanksgiving. In either case we shall have a good square man for President, there are no iminent evils of political or monetary nature likely to occur with the triumph of either party. The business of the country is good in every direction, 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school farmers are familiar with the difference the call for our products abroad is good and at 12 m. Teacher's meeting at 7 p. m. constantly increasing, money is plenty— Prayer meeting, in Session Hall, Wednesnever so much so—and there is work for day, at 7.45 p. m. all at fair wages.

The Foreign Trade of 1879-80.

The value of the foreign trade of the • placing this country third in the world in the total value of its foreign commerce, and it may be second, next after Great Britain. France is the only other country whose general commerce averages that of many one of the control of the control of the country whose general commerce averages that of many of each month. whose general commerce exceeds that of munion, 1st Sunday of each month. the United States, and France but slightly. For the last year reported, 1878, its bor. total of exports and imports was \$1,560,-000,000, and, during the period covered by the last fiscal year of the United States, services, First Mass at 8.30 a.m. Second the foreign trade of France, if it did not Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. fall below the sum just given, probably Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. did not greatly exceed it. But a narrow gap, likely to be bridged in the current St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath year, bars the United States from the services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabsecond place in the money value of its bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meetexports and imports. Their total, which ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. has grown one-half in the last five years, is 81 per cent larger than in 1870, 119 per D. Ministers, Rev. D. H. Thayer, Horace cent in advance of the aggregate in 1860, King. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a. m. good dividends. and stands some 30 times greater than Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer the meager total with which the records of the foreign trade of the federal Union and teaching at 5 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching, Wednesday, at 5 p. m. began 90 years ago.

The totals of exports and imports are not given separately in the return of the 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer bureau of statistics published yesterday, meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. but as the exports of merchandise are stated to be \$125,000,000 greater in value Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath serthan last year and the imports \$222,000,- vices at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundaythan last year and the imports \$222,000, school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular about \$840,000,000 in value and the im- Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 ports \$663,000,000; but these figures are p. m. merely approximate and subject to numerous minor changes. In a general way they show that while the exports have Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m. increased 18 per cent over last year, less at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at than a fifth, the imports have grown one7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at half and the difference between them, ex- 7.45 p. m. clusive of specie, is only two-thirds the sum by which exports exceeded imports in 1879. The exceeded imports of an increase of merchandise or in 1879. The excess of merchandise ex- peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. ports in 1879 was \$246,661,666, in 1880 it Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. is \$167,908,359; but the year ending last June was the first since 1861 in which Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. the imports of specie were larger than Friday. the exports.

The excess of specie imported during Rev. M. F. Kelly, Pastor. First Mass at the year was \$75,891,391, against an ex- 8 a.m. Second Mass at 10.30 a.m. Suncess of specie exported in 1879 of \$4,701,-441; so that what is usually called the day-school following first Mass. Vespers at 3 p. m. balance of trade for 1880, gained by adding together the excess of merchandise exports and specie imports for the year amounts to \$243,799,750 in favor of this country.

Births.

Mather-In Suffield, July 27th, a son to Dr. Wm. H. Mather.

Beaths.

Potter-In New York city, July 24th, Elam O. Potter, aged 54 years. Woodworth-In Broad Brook, July 21st, Mrs. Almira Woodworth, aged 87 years.

Bryne-In Windsor Locks, July 25th, Mrs. Bridget Bryne, aged 70 years. Lord-In Warehouse Point, July 27th Willie Lord, aged 3 months.

Sperry-In Warehouse Point, July 27th, George E. Sperry, aged 5 months and 6 days. Band of Hope. Mechanics' Hall. Fort nightly, on Saturday, at 6 o'clock.

Foot-In Suffield, July 28th, Melissa J. Foot, aged 38 years.

The Home.

To CLEAN IVORY.—Salts of lemon will emove stains from the ivory handles of

A floor that is somewhat worn, is greatacting as a filling and hardening for the deproductions and the beginning of their wood. Painted floors, however, show the dirt much more plainly than unpaint-

GOOD SUGAR COOKIES .- Two cups of as you like.—H. C. H. in the Homestead.

WHAT MISS CORSON SAYS .- Potatoes, at any time of the year, can be made mealy if boiled in salt and water and drained, and then covered with a thick towel and left in back of the range five minutes.

To retain the color of any vegetable, plunge it into cold water after boiling.

The nominees for President have all down with sandpaper and afterward with pumice stone, until it feels perfectly even orchard.—Golden Rule.

Then prepare a delicate shade of blue using oil paints, by mixing flake white

mixed on a painter's palette.

Paint the chair thoroughly with this, inating him, though we must judge it a leaving it about a week before applying a was covered with them. We used it last mistake to embrace a cause which has no second coat. Probably a couple of weeks chance, and take votes from a party which | will be necessary to dry the last coat Finish with one or two coats of the finest qualities. carriage varnish.

The seat may be covered with gray Everybody who can leave and can raise Turkish toweling trimmed on the front woodwork, fastened on with bronze or preparatory for the battle, which at pres- Turkish toweling should be bound with

> some of the strongest words in the English language unnecessary.

Mirectory.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at

United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath-school at unnecessary outlay of strength and time, at 7.45 p. m.

Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Tabor. Sabbath services at 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 10.30 a. m.

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, Pastor. Sabbath when hoeing corn to sharpen the hoe services. First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second whenever it became blunt at the edge, Mass, every morning at 7.

First Congregational Church, Enfield Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St.

SUFFIELD. Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Stubbert. Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and

First Congregational Church. Rev.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Methodist Church. Rev. I. Vinton. N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Hartford & Springfield Division. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting

Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln, 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture,

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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. Meetings discontinued until the first Monday in September. Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No. 16. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening,

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 evening, 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.

The Farm.

KILLING THE APPLE-BORER.-A good many inexperienced or careless orchardists are finding out that it doesn't pay to set out apple or peach trees and leave them an unprotected prey to the borers. known by the sawdust sign which they leave at the entrance of their tunnel, just below the surface of the ground. surest way to head off the rascal is to folsugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, and flavor "mash" him—filing the hole with grafting wax, or banking up with earth. It will pay to go over the whole orchard, when the destroyers have begun work. Batcham's prevention is said to be almost infallible. It is this: Into a tight barrel put two or three gallons of soft soap, and add as much hot water; then to apply it. It will effectually prevent wooden back, and if the frame work has answer. This remedy will save thousbecome at all rough through use, rub it ands of apple and peach trees every year,

THE GOOSEBERRY WORM.—As the gooseberry worms are making their appearance, I will say that we have suc-cessfully used very strong soap suds to destroy them. We took common ly oap, made suds as strong as we could, threw it on the worms in the heat of the day, and in a few minutes the ground season without any injury to the bushes.

REMEDIES FOR GAPES IN FOWLS.—An effective remedy for this thinner of the poultry yard is that described by General sulphur flour. Into each pailful used, he mixed a tablespoonful of carbolic acid, and with a brush sloshed every part of antly give it up. Suppose brother Tom If Noah had foreseen the future, and killed the two mosquitoes which took times, especially with each new brood, to refuge in the ark, he would have rendered the entire disappearance of gapes from among his poultry. Of course, a smaller quantity of all the ingredients would uffice for smaller quarters for fowls.

GOOD VS. BAD TOOLS.—The necessary outlay for tools and implements on an ordinary-sized farm is very considerable, and it is necessary to use them as long as they are applicable to the work for which they are made before they are laid aside. There is danger, however, of going too far in this direction, and thus being 'penny wise and pound foolish." All between using a saw that is in good order and one that is not. The same difference exists in using all farm tools, though perhaps in not so striking a degree.

The use of a poor rusty tool requires an 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, which, to the farmer in a busy season Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. farmers use old rusty hoes when the extra

> times greatly improve its capacity and ease for work.

All the rain we had to-day

Came down from the sky, you say?

Listen now, and you shall hear, Really, how the rail gets here.

Drops, by millions, in the ocean,

Living there in ceaseless motion,

Spent the time from day to day

But a change came by and by,

Chasing waves, in restless play.

For the sun looked from the sky

Heat, his servant, down he sent,

To rise with him up in the air.

For the last time ocean-kissed,

Sad, the drops rose in a mist,

Silent travelers, play all over,

Who; with gladness, quickly went,

Told the drops they must prepare

Saying: "Play will never do, With ground thirsty, streams so few."

Now, 'tween earth and sea they hover.

Threat'ning soon to change the weath-

North Wind tossed it, nothing caring

Then they all commenced to grumble,

Free, once more they danced in glee,

God Careth.

Something around which to twine

Some shady nook or sunny bower

Some green bough or mossy sward

God made All.

Night and day, at home, abroad,

Little ones are safe with God

You've gathered from the sea;

For drops frightened at his daring.

From the cloud began to tumble;

Fast, and faster, down they fell,

Some rushed back into the sea, Some a rest in flower-cups found,

Others sank into the ground.

Each one found a work to do,

Thoroughly he did it, too, Till the sun sent down a smile,

Glad to let them rest a while.

God gives every little vine.

God gives every little flower.

God gives every little bird.

Which growing up you see, Every little pink shell

That sings up in the sky.

Wasp, bee, or butterfly;

Every little thing that lives,

With loving, tender care.

Until you see me try.

I cannot tell you all I know,

I guess I won't tell half,

For if I should, I'm very sure You'd only sit and laugh.

In earth, or sea, or air, God has made and watches o'er,

For a Little One.

I'm very young, but what of that,

You once were young as I; And you don't know what I can do,

GOD OVER ALL.

Thine are these orbs of light and shade;

Every little floweret.

Every little songster

Every little insect,

Splashing into brook and well.

Thus they formed a cloud, together,

In working ground that is not too stony t will pay to keep cultivator teeth and hoes sharp. We have often carried a file and have found abundant recompense fo our trouble in the greater ease with which the work was performed.

Thorough cultivation is the best rem edy for most garden weeds.

Give your poultry houses a thorough leaning at once, if not done already.

Money expended for painting outhouses, wagons, implements, etc., pays

Worder if that front yard, the good old-fashioned "door-yard," has 'slicked up" vet? The presence of the red spider in a hot-

nouse is said to be a sure indication that the air is kept too dry.

He dines sumptuously who dines out of

Travel.

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, 4.45, i.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 .26, 9.49 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2.13, Doric Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M. E. H. Payne, W. M. Masonic Hall. Regular meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each 5.11, 6.41, 10.02. P. M. 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. Leave Suffield for Windsor Locks at 7.05 and 9.30 A. M., 1.50 and 4.40 P. M.
Leave Windsor Locks for Suffield at

.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.

Sunshing for Zittle Hearts. Shop and Study.



Perhaps some METALLIC PENS.—We remember that of our little read- when a boy, about the year 1820, our faers have never ther brought a brass pen from England read the Declara-would not let us use it, as he feared it tion of Independ- would spoil our style of writing, so it ence, and if not, was only used at home, but soon wore out, the material being tookion for many goose quill remained in fashion for many are old enough vears after, until about 1830, when steel will do so. You pens were first introduced, meeting, at may find some first, with great opposition. The manufacture of metallic pens was things in it you commenced about 1816, in Birmingham, cannot immedia- England; but about 1830 it became im-

tely understand, portant, and, at present, the manufacture just think them over and the understanding may come to you. It begins by stating that every one has a right to three things,—"life, liberty lin and the other in New York."

In and Chester A. Arthur for President and Vice-President. After the address, the band marched up Main street and over to Engine Hall, playing "Yankee Doodle," where the leaders of the party met and lishments exist for the work of the party met and not consider the surface one in Berlin and the other in New York. The party met and lishments exist for the work of the party met and where the leaders of the party met and where the leaders of the party met and where the leaders of the party met and lishments exist for the work of the party met and lishments exist for the work of the party met and vice-President. After the address, the band marched up Main street and over the Engine Hall, playing "Yankee Doodle," where the leaders of the party met and where they grow; some were the surface of the party met and the street these mornings than on the mountains where they grow; where the leaders of the party met and vice-President. After the address, the band marched up Main street and over the Engine Hall, playing "Yankee Doodle," where the leaders of the party met and vice-President. After the address, the band marched up Main street and over the surface of the party met and vice-President. After the address, the band marched up Main street and over the band marched up Main street and plunge it into cold water after boiling.

Cooks make the mistake of boiling things too much. After reaching thoughest meats can be made tender by so doing.

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The latter part of June is the time dated of which produces annually 1,200,000 gross of pens. Up to 1846 France had to depend for the article on England, from which country were obtained all the dresses by various persons and a few songs by the Glee Club.

The latter late acters of the trade—one in Berlin and the other in New York. At Birlin and the other in New York at the last one of these "lights" we want to take a pleasant hour listening to the part of the part of the part of the part of the How to Make an Old Chair into a Work of Art.—Take an old camp chair from the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room, one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room one that has a formed will seven the lumber room of the lumber will seven the lumber room of the lumber will seven the lumber will their actions and looks, that they are anything but happy, if puzzles our heads afterward very rapid, and, at the present their efforts may be sustained and that it their efforts may be sustained a Some boy thinks if he could only have all the story books he wants and time to read them, it would be all his heart could desire: but shut him up with Robinson motive power for the machinery is equiv-Crusoe and Jack the Giant Killer, and all alent to 200 horse power, while 200 tons their kindred of boy charmers, and he of steel, beside a quantity of raw matesoon grows weary and their pages dull. Another thinks a horse or a boat is all used. About one-half of the product is

needed to make him perfectly happy; but consumed in France, the remainder being chance, and take votes from a party which though it does not put temperance as a plank in its platform, still holds the mass of those who are in sympathy with the of these too he soon tires and they exported. effort to get, and which is as free to one of the principal makers being Messrs.

poorest as to richest, which is a never E. S. Johnson & Co. They are made of various sizes and shapes, and are really failing source of joy to any heart. This the most superior means for writing, as is a habit of self denial. Do you all un- their flexibility and the ease with which He slacked a barrel of lime wash derstand what we mean by this? When they can be used far surpasses any steel Noble. He slacked a barrel of lime wash to about the thickness of paint, and into this stirred from ten to twelve pounds of this stirred from ten to twelve pounds of to have, but which papa or mama thinks is not good for you, to cleerfully and pleas- alloy with which they are pointed.

To Improve Gilding .- Mix one ounce the hennery, roosts, floor and walls with brings home two oranges and they are of alum and common salt, and two ounces

> you would like that one, and in one sense you have a right to it but if you take it may be applied to an illuminated globe very pleasantly spent at the grove until there ought to be an uneasy sort of feel-ing in your heart very different from the kindly glow you will feel if you quietly shades for gas lamps and fire screens at 8 o'clock. The weather was delightful, take the smaller one and feel that you has been patented by G. Wedekind, of no accident occurred to mar the pleasures have denied yourself a little. I say ought Philadelphia.

to, for I fear there are some hearts that WAVE POWER .- There is vast power in the waves of the ocean, and could they be practically applied by mechanism to John Collins, a hod carrier in the emhave become so hardened and crusted over with selfishness that they never feel that delightful glow. Try it dear little sunshine band. See if to-day you cansunshine band. See if to-day you cannot give up something you like that some

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to have invented such mechanism. other may enjoy it, and see if there is not a series of floats, which, by the motion of real pleasure in it. Be careful of one the waves, work pistons in cylinders, the waves, work pistons in cylinders, the waves, work pistons in cylinders, a stricting may be florer and nearly sever with the good wishes of many friends. thing, do not tell of that you have done. and operate propelling blades with a striking upon his finger and nearly severing it from his hand. The moment you do? for praise, or bereciprocating motion.

cause you think some other time you will not oxydize) is deposited upon the inner who may attend. surface of the barrel.

Locals.

VILLAGE ITEMS.

The committee who have in charge the arrangements for the excursion and pic nic of the First Presbyterian Sunday school have fixed upon next Friday, Aug. 6th. They have chartered the steamer 'River Belle" for that day and will spare no pains to make the occasion a pleasant one to all who may participate therein.

nis trade as an apprentice in the H. C. Co's machine shop, got his hand caught ast Tuesday in a machine taking one finger entirely off at the first joint and giving another a severe cut. The wounds were dressed by Dr. Pease.

Tuesday was a busy day at the court room and gave Prince street quite an airing. The first case was that of a boy putting up a new house on Young avenue. only about ten years of age by the name costs of prosecution which in all amount- some time past. ed to about eighteen dollars. There are a few facts connected with the history of this boy that may be interesting to some. fers to do almost anything rather than stay few weeks at that place. at home, and for the past year or two has made a business of roaming about town, dropping in wherever he might happen to be, with some pitiful tale, his favorite story being that his parents had gone to forming him. In reply to some good adforming him. In reply to some good auticolor from the judge the lad said if he lived to return home he would be a better boy. The third and last case was that of Richard Rider, charged with assault upon Richard Rider, charged with assault upon his predecessor. Mrs. John Galligher which resulted in a fine of one dollar and costs, amounting in

all to about eleven dollars. Our town farm seems to be the scene a few weeks ago we recorded the destruction of the house by fire, and soon after that of the barn also, and last week Mrs.

Moody had the misfortune to break her inventor; he afterwards went to Chicopee inventor; he afterwards went to Chicopee arm and dislocate her shoulder by falling out of the door of the barn in which they are living, while the new house is being an inventor; ne alterwards were to consolve the connected with one Hitchcock, of New connected with the New connec are living, while the new house is being built.

It seems that the north part of our town is becoming quite a resort for summer boarders. Last season quite a number were accommodated by the various families and this season Mr. J. L. Fair-Strong Son of God, immortal Love,
Whom we, that have not seen thy face,
By faith, and faith alone embrace,
Believing where we cannot prove; man and Mrs. Fowle are each making preparations to accommodate as many as possible; the latter has already received application from eighteen families.

Thou madest life in man and brute;
Thou madest death; and lo, thy foot
Is on the skull which thou has made. A boy by the name of Johnny Phillips had a narrow escape from a serious accident at the white mill on Monday. As he was attempting to adjust a belt it became entangled about him, throwing him against a pully with much force, inflicting a serious wound in the head, besides other wounds about his body and arms.

Seven feet and eight inches; quite a veteran for these parts.

C. C. Bill has two acres of as large and even a field of tobacco as can be found in this section. Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why;
He thinks he was not made to die;
And thou hast made him; thou art just.

Wat, thinks that those horses that city after, don't pan out very big, but has gone west to invest the proceeds. maybe he'll think differently if he gets He has been talking of buying a farm. Uncle Ed. went way down to New York another whirl similar to that of last Tues-

The new Garfield and Arthur flag was with a top carriage for use evenings. listened very attentively. The Judge if he purchased his winter supply now. gave a short sketch of the history of each upon the election of James A. Garfield propping up the branches.

metallic pens which were used through- and feel that they deserve much credit. evening. president, Joseph Dixon; secretary and

treasurer, J. G. Martin: T. H. Martin, F. Bernherd, T. Pilkaton, L. Mathis, H. Taylor, J. Melladew, R. Hilditch, W. Taylor, H. Bohman, F. R. Gleeman, T. Sydneman, T. Martin, J. Murphy.

tract for laying the tin roof of the new moquet mill. In contemplation of this he has already purchased two and one half tons of tin. Mr. Seth Alden has a very fine looking

field of tobacco. He commenced topping it last Monday.

Ernest Priebs moved into his new house on King street last Tuesday.

The members of the U. P. church Sunday-school, with a number of their friends, party of about three hundred on board, left Thompsonville at 9.30 a.m. Arriv ing at the grove, games of various kinds them to you first and you see one is much larger than the other. Now you think TRANSPARENT PICTURES ON SHADES ions of the day; none went away hungry Judge Smith intends to make things AND SCREENS .- A lithographic picture for lack of refreshments. The time was of pictures (in the mode described) to yoke; returning, reached Thompsonville of the occasion, and all, both old and young, declared they'd had a real good

> drive vessels instead of retarding them, ploy of H. W. Bates at the new moquet the invention would be invaluable. C. mill, had a finger badly smashed by a schiele, of Manchester, England, claims brick falling upon it. Mr. Collins was ton, having run the Company's engine has secured a patent for it. He employs a series of floats, which, by the motion of staging, when the brick falling from the thorough machinist, from Woodruff &

TO PREVENT THE FORMATION OF RUST | The First Universalist church and The value of the foreign trade of the country for the fiscal year which closed in June reaches the magnificent total, exports and imports together, of \$1,503, 489, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, an advance of \$347,000,000 over the total for 1878-9, and advance of \$347,000

The first warned annual meeting of the Jawbuck school district was deemed illegal on account of the committee neg- school teacher, has given up to lecting to leave a copy of the warning the present, and gone to Waterbury. with the clerk as required by law. A second meeting was held last Monday evening when the following officers were elected: Clifford Crowningshield, committee; Henry Simonds, clerk and treas. The Center district underwent a similar experience last season.

A. Wilbur Allen, Frank K. Brewster, Howard Pease and Geo. P. Sword started for Clinton this morning where they are to spend a few days.

Edward Savage, a young man serving is trade as an apprentice in the H. C. Young property, situated on South Main street, which he offers in part or as a Judge F. E. Ely has for sale the John whole. This is a rare chance for some one to secure a valuable piece of property at low figures.

keeping in Dr. Pease's house on Wallace lager and sometimes stay over Sunday. street this week.

Pease Abbe is making preparations for

all to \$9.38, which his parents had to pay and the boy got off with a slight reprimanding. The second case was that of a Joseph N. Allen and Andrew Gordon. French boy by the name of Leander Strong, charged with stealing a whip from H. H. Ellis, to which charge he plead guilty, and in consideration of this and other offences he was sentenced to a two year's term at the reform school and costs of prosecution which in all amounts.

Joseph N. Allen and Andrew Gordon. Joseph N. Allen was re-elected as chairman of the republican committee but positively declined and C. Wallace Clark, was chosen in his place. The meeting was well attended and was the most enthusiastic of any that has been held for of Shakers is being repaired under the

Jabez P. Davis and George Lorimer left on the 3 o'clock train this afternoon, He is only about ten years of age, is on their way to Guilford, where they are naturally smart, but for some reason pre- to meet their familes who are spending a

Niles Pease is rusticating at St. Johns, New Brunswick.

Springfield and locked him out, and that he had no place to stay. In this way he has reached the sympathies of many, and has reached food, lodging and in some labors in that direction next Monday, it l has reached the sympathies of many, and so obtained food, lodging and in some labors in that direction next Monday, it labors in that his being just ten years to a day since she wille, and is in a more prosperous conditions. re-opened on Saturday, the 7th, by Mr.

The remains of the late Elam O. Potter, of New York city, were brought to this village for burial on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Potter was a former resident of various kinds of troubles lately. Only a few weeks ago we recorded the destruct-York city, in the business of importing and jobbing in mourning goods, under the firm name of Hitchcock & Potter, in which business he remained until his death which occured last Saturday. His partner Mr. Hitchcock, is now in Europe for the purpose of purchasing goods.

ENFIELD STREET.

Jacob Frye, while mowing in the mead ow on Scantic river last Thursday, came across a black snake and beheaded it with his scythe. The length of the reptile was seven feet and eight inches; quite a vete-

Luther Chapin sold his present crop of tobacco on the field to A. F. Allen and

Our tin pedlers are getting along finely. One of them comes out this week

thrown to the breeze on Tuesday evening and everything passed off finely. A very cheap rate of last year can hardly be exinteresting address was delivered by pected this season, and the party who Judge Eggleston of Hartford, from the waits with his order until late, will un-Hotel porch, to which the large audience doubtedly be relieved of more money than

Early apples are quite plenty about of the candidates for the Presidency, with a brief account of the war in which he town, and the later ones are growing so himself took part, being a volunteer from heavy as to begin breaking the limbs.

our own town. He believes that the William Abbe and John Sheldon have sevour own town. He believes that the prosperity of our Union depends largely eral trees broken down and others are

Allen Brothers have just received two car loads of tobacco stems in h'hds at Enfield Bridge.

The champion checker players meet at F. J. Sheldon's store frequently of an

Central committee. The boys are eager Leader and teacher, John W. Martin; to light the torch and cast their vote for Garneld and Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Potter are visiting friends at Ansonia. Miss Hattie Sheldon, Mrs. G. K. Prior and Mr. Henry Abbe are enjoying life at the sea-side. Mr. Charles R. Allen and family are in William Mulligan has received the contown spending a few days with Deacon Albert Parsons.

John Sheldon is having his tobacco shed reshingled.

Miss Henrietta Parsons entertained a merry party Wednesday evening in remembrance of her birth-day. The games of croquet on the green seemed to be very much enjoyed by all.

Rev. Mr. McBirnie of Hazardville preached in the First Congregational church last Sunday.

Rev. George W. Winch is spending his vacation at his home in Northfield, Vt.

HAZARDVILLE. Ground was broken last Monday for

The school house is being repainted and a new fence will adorn the grounds.

George Gordon, of the firm of Gordon Brothers, is rusticating with his family at New Brunswick.

new barn. Miss Hubbard's school-mates are visiting her at Hazardville before she leaves

for Europe Mr. George Russell, senior engineer at

other girl was also in the swing but was

Daniel Bailey and Gabriel Armstrong succeed Michael Leary and Jesse Randall as school committee and collector respectively.

Shaker Pond, near the saw mill, has of late become quite noted as a place for pic-nics and recreation. A little steamer on the pond is all that is wanted to make it complete. Nearly every day small parties visit the place and have a good time.

The old saw mill has been rebuilt and now runs circular and unright saws. Instead of sawing one thousand per day, three thousand to five thousand can no only about ten years of age by the name of James Galligher, charged with assault Engine hall last evening, the following ardville, buys the slabs. The dam which

of Shakers is being repaired under the supervision of O. Kenny King.

Edward L. Chaffee of Philadelphia is spending his summer vacation in town. boarding with Dr. William Woods.

Mrs. Fanny Pease, wife of Robert L. Pease, Supt. of the North Western Mail Co., at Atchison, Kansas, is expected by Mrs. F. A. King is enjoying the sea breeze at Plymouth Rock for a few weeks. The Methodist society are making preparations for a grand huckleberry

A party of young men- from Hartford

S. H. Sadd has recovered from another attack of lead poison. Tobacco in this place is looking better

Henry Kimball pulled out the largest bass at Snipsic last week. Nothing like having a good jug of cider for bait. Whortleberry parties are all the rage;

berries are very plenty this year. The concert, and the tobacco insurance neeting did not draw very full houses. Tobacco insurance does not "take" among farmers in this vicinity.

WINDSOR.

Rain in abundance, and crops are look-HAYDEN STATION.

A small party of young people with tome friends from East Windsor went to southwick ponds last Wednesday and a very pleasant time.

Thomas Stinson is going to build a

The young people held a pic-nic at

SHAKER STATION.

Farther up the pond, near the Massa-chusetts line, is another pleasant place, where the "b'hoys" from Massachusetts Charles Morrison commenced house- hold their clam bakes, bring their own

upon one Mary Grady, a little girl of about the same age. The results were a fine of one dollar and costs, amounting in the following in the f

SOMERS.

party and pic-nic, to take place some day next week. The society is now under the charge of Rev. Mr. McBirnie, of Hazard-

ELLINGTON.

are camping out at Snipsic lake and are bound to have a good time.

than In towns nearer the river.

The Congregational church Sundaychool are contemplating an excursion to

Mr. Bassenger caught a three hundred and fifty-five pound sturgeon with a fish net the other day.

BOSTON NECK.

The old bridge has been examined and found to be not worth repairing, conse quently a new one will be built by Mr.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

A stranger was found drunk on Spring street Sunday night and was locked up another was found laying across the R R. track and he was also locked up. Mr. C. F. Tallard hears from his son

in Illinois quite often. He is farming on a large scale and is doing well. Raises twenty acres of tobacco, corn, &c.

The Adams Express Co's wagon is

rags from Egypt. Mrs. Somer's ice house was burned

last Tuesday night; probably incendiary. Peaches are in market and are very good for the first lot. The instrument which was lost by one

of the members of our band on the 5th, has not yet been found. Mr. C. J. Viets of East Granby is with

ing J. R. Montgomery & Co's beaming

mill ready for a sail up the canal. If the canal company will take a little extra pains to keep the water at even height pains to keep the water at even height while the building is sailing up it will help Mr. Parsons wonderfully. help Mr. Parsons wonderfully.

Messrs. E. D. Coogan and A. W. Parsons are spending a few days at Savin There has been an order issued by the

selectmen authorizing officer T. F. Mc Carty to arrest all persons for drunken

Southwick ponds are receiving a liber al share of patronage this season.

The examination of the employes of the Consolidated road for color blindness and defective eyesight is yet in progress and only twelve have been found unfitted for railroad services. Some have received ed second-class certificates entitling them to fill subordinate positions. In one case a brakeman could distinguish colors with one eye but not with both. Dr. Bacon was up yesterday and examined the employes of the Suffield Branch, and is expected here to-day.

The stay-at-homes have rather the best of it, this fine weather,-just as good air as anybody at mountain or shore, all the home comforts, and no big hotel bill running up.

The exhibition given by St. Mary's Sunday-school Thursday evening was a grand success. The hall was crowded. Engineer Riggs, of the Suffield Branch, has returned from his vacation and is on duty same as usual.

RETAIL PRICES.—Flour, \$7.00 to \$10.00; potatoes per peck, 25 c.; onions per qt. 10 c.; beans per bush., \$2.00; eggs, 23 c. butter, 25 c.; cheese, 16 c.; lard, 10 c.; beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef roasts, 12 to 20 c.; beef shanks, 4 c.; corned beef, 7 c.; dried beef, 16 to 18 c; sliced do., 20 c. lamb, 12 to 20 c.; salt pork, 10 c.; ham, 14 c.; sliced do., 20 c.; tripe, 10 c.; chickens, 25 c.; haddock, 7 c.; halibut, 15 c.; fresh cod, 10 c.; bluefish, 10 c.; round clams, per peck, 50 c.;

SUFFIELD.

Messrs. Riggs and Platt are building the first ensillage in the state, and probably the second in New England. They will ship, about the last of August, a pair of their Poland China pigs to Germany this is also the second case known of shipping pigs to that country.

An octagon stand, about eight feet high has been erected in the North park for the accommodation of the band. Knox Brothers are said to have been foremost in this enterprise.

Miss Fannie M. Upson, of Westfield, accepts the position of preceptress of the

Arthur Lipes is building a tobacco shed 56x24 ft., three tier high.

Thursday's storm was hail here, but did no damage. The wind was light. The Hancock and English men will organize two clubs, one here and one at

West Suffield. It promises to be lively

Our public spirited citizens are building a band stand in the north park.

Quite a number of summer visitors at present, and why not? Suffield has good roads and pleasant drives.

Haying is nearly completed. Corn is looking well every where. Tobacco is doing its level best. Silas W. Clark goes west in a few days

Joseph Fairfield is to erect a fine tobac co barn at once. E. A. Fuller has connected himself in

business with A. G. Pomeroy. S. K. Sikes occasionally makes a trip

to and from Thompsonville on his ne bicycle. WEST SUFFIELD.

Rains never were more acceptable. In spite of the drought corn is looking un-

house is progressing rapidly.

Some farmers have cut more hay than

Tobacco is late, but the green worms are on in full force. The work on Mr. Frank Root's nev

Our correspondent saw quite a pretty and interesting sight the other day. He was getting in a load of hay and in the middle of the field was an old quail with from fifteen to twenty little chicks run ning after her. She seemed as careful of them as an old hen of her chickens, and

very plenty this year. A Hancock and English flag was raised here on Wednesday evening. The speech, delivered by Albert Austin, was heard by a large crowd. The music was furnished by the Suffield brass band, Suffield drum corps and the "little German band" of Thompsonville, under the leadership of George Steiger. A collation was afterwards served at the hotel.

called them out again. Quails seem to be

They Both Knew it all.

Once, in traveling, Rev. Dr. Bledso was exceedingly annoyed by a pedantic bore who forced himself upon him and made a great parade of his shallow learning. The doctor bore it as long as he could, and at length, looking at him for the above named reward, within a gravely, said: "My friend, you and I reasonable time after written application ing. The doctor bore it as long as he gravely, said: "My friend, you and I that?" said the man, much pleased with what he thought a very complimentary association. "Why," said the doctor "You know everything except that you are a foo!, and I know that."

There is a prospect of an unparalleled apple crop in Southern Berkshire.

Suffield-Some First Things. For The Thompsonville Press.

In an article "Some First Things," in THE PRESS of the 16th inst. is this ser

"It has been said that when Maj. Pynchon had a company of sober, industrious. plodding, conscientious settlers to provide for, he sent them to Enfield-and when a company of less rigid principles, given to traffic, and speculation, he advised them to go to Suffield,"&c. This is poor tradition, and worse History. being painted; will be ready for use next Maj. Pynchon had completed the settlement of Suffield, provided it with its full The Seymour Paper Co. have received another invoice of eight hundred bales of its entire lands as sole proprietors, resigned his committeeship, and was discharged, before a grant for Enfield was procured; when Maj. Pynchon was appointed as one of a committee to perform the same service for Enfield he had previously completed for Suffield. If by tradition the latter town has been noted for its traders, and speculators, at any T. B. Persse. He has been in the Windsor store and Post-office for the last five and nutmegs to the unsuspecting "plodders?" Maj. Pynchon was the chief trader Mr. Barnard Parsons is at work get- and speculator in the Connecticut Valley. He bought large quantities of beaver skins and other furs of the Indians, shipped them to England, receiving there-

and liked this town, and its inhabitants so vell that he made his son Joseph one o ts settlers and proprietors.—Suff.

the White man, and the Indian. He was

a "shrewd judge of men's character,"

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you that the

COME AND SEE US.

New Lugland.

DARING BANK ROBBERY! THE MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK

ROBBED OF \$30,000 IN CASH & BONDS.

At a little past 12 o'clock Tuesday, five persons entered the Middletown Savings ing an entrance to the residence of the bank and while four of them took up the Hon. D. H. Solomon on the latter's farm bank and while four of them took up the attention of the two officers present, the other stooped down in front of the coun-B. L. Solomon, son of D. H. The name ter and crept along to the director's door of the dead burglar is not known. and around the vault, entering it by the door in front, directly back of the officers and in full sight of the accomplice, taking Brooklyn returned home with his wife, \$8,500 in cash and three small boxes with which he escaped through the rear door. which he escaped through the rear door.

The robbery was discovered at about 1
p. m. and the news spread rapidly, causHogan, rushed between them and was ing much excitement. Information was at once telegraphed to Hartford and other down stairs and met some young men cities. At the former place it was found where two teams had been obtained in the morning by parties to go to Middlefield and twas believed that the parties who are two teams had been obtained in the son, asked him if he assaulted the woman, and Hogan returned by cutting him with the weapon in his hand. The blow and it was believed that the parties who and it was believed that the parties who struck downward with tremendous force had hired them were the ones wanted at and cut from the upper part of the lef Middletown. At about 5 o'clock one of the two teams was returned by the two the lung and intestines, so that the stomach and intestines protruded. Both men who had hired it in the morning. parties were taken to the hospital and Chief Chamberlain was at hand and ac- Hogan was arrested. Thompson will costed one of them, questioned and die, and Mrs. Burns is dangerously in searched him, but finding nothing suspicious, allowed him to pass on. Soon after, two bunches of keys were discovered in the carriage which they had just returned; had these been discovered in time agents abroad that England has confithere would have been considered suffi-cient reason for detaining them. The subject of a naval demonstration, but the cient reason for detaining them. The other team was also returned at about Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, is rethe same time, but only one man occupi- ported to have said that any demonstraed it, while two had gone out. This man tion of the kind would simply have the paid the livery bill, went to the Allyn house and settled his bill there. Taking opine that a hostile fleet could not inflict

of \$2,000 for the arrest and conviction of dogged resistance. the thieves. A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the recovery of the bonds stolen. Southmayd, Mrs. L. D. Van Sands and a \$200 reward. Mr. Southmayd had in his compensation bill has provoked." box only a will and other papers of value only to himself. Every effort is being of any one.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

the house, carried his furniture and bedding into the street, smashed five windows, tore down the fence around his remembered by the father of young Mor

ty in West Hartford, Conn., was struck by lightning Monday night and was burn-ed together with twenty tons of hay, some tools, etc. The horses and wagons were rescued. Loss, \$1,000; insurance,

Suspicion points to Joseph Zimmerman, now in Litchfield jail for an assault

was born at Foster, R. I., and his father created great excitement, and public still lives at Shaker Station, aged 86. opinion is divided as to the merits of the He came to Enfield when seven years old, case. held to-day at 2 p. m.

A SLIGHT ACCIDENT,—A Chester young lady while drawing a bucket of water a few days since received a severe blow on the hand and a bad bruise on each arm from the well-puller, which follows the properties of the control of the forence. Any creditor may be propertied as a properties of the General Statutes, and that said application will be heard at the Probate Office in Enfield, on the 16th day of August, A. D., 1880, at 11 o'clock in the forence. Any creditor may be propertied as a properties of the control of from the well-pulley, which fell as the bucket was being drawn. The pulley ended its career by striking a rock at the bottom of the well, smashing itself. Moral—use the Rubber Bucket Chain Pump, for sale by S. Parsons, Thompsonville.

1880, at 11 o'clock in the forencom. Any creditor may be present and examine said debtor, if he see fit.

Dated Enfield, July 22nd, A. D., 1880.

FREDERICK E. ELY, Judge of Probate.

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The Great World.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—A dispatch from Empire City, Oregon, says nearly the entire upper portion of the town was burnt yesterday. Loss over \$50,000.

A BURGLAR KILLED AT COUNCIL BLUFFS. At an early hour Tuesday morning one of two burglars was killed while attempt about thity miles from that city on the

A FURIOUS ASSAULT WITH A RAZOR. Monday night, Edward Hogan of from New York. He quarreled with her in the house, and drew a weapon, prejured. THE PORTE NOT AFRAID OF A NAVAL DEM-

A Constantinople dispatch says the Porte has discovered through one of its As we are constantly adding to our stock in all our various departments, we can give our patrons

his valise he left, and has not since been seen.

The treasurer of the bank, F. L. Gleator by fear of immediate consequences, and son, offers a reward of \$3,000 for the re- his fear, together with all other influencovery of the \$8,500, and a further reward | ces around him, tend to make him offer

THE IRISH COMPENSATION BILL.

ed for the recovery of the bonds stolen.

The Irish compensation bill has passed the three boxes taken belonged to William its third reading in the British House of Commons, and Earl Spencer, lord presiclerk in the bank named Harris. The Van it in the House of Lords. The Times Sands box contained \$59,500 in bonds. says: "The normal majority in the Com-About \$40,000 of these, however, are mons of liberals and home rulers combinvalueless South Carolinas. For these a reward of \$1,000 is offered. Mr. Harris highly division, is a measure, though an inght's division, is a measure, though an oses \$2,000 in bonds, for which he offers inadequate one, of the discontent the

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Johnny Morgan, a ten year old son of a at reduced prices, to make room for this morning no definite clew had been guest at the Larkin house, Watch Hill, obtained which might lead to the arrest came very near losing his life by drown ing on Tuesday of last week. He was trying to get into a row-boat, when by some means he slipped and fell into the water, which was about seven feet deep A brakeman on the freight train which leaves Willimantic at a. m., going west on the New York and New England railroad, was killed Monday morning by striking the bridge near Willimantic. His home was in Fitchburg, Mass.

water, which was about seven feet deep. He was seen by Mr. Edwin Strong of this city and Johnny Hanmer of Burnside, his young nephew, and not coming to the surface, both Mr. Strong and young Hanmer jumped into the water after him without waiting to remove His home was in Fitchburg, Mass.

A gang of 35 roughs from Monroe and McIndoes Falls, N.H., went to the house of H. D. Whitcomb, an inoffensive Monroe farmer, Sunday morning, taking a two-gallon jug of rum, and assaulted Mr. Whitcomb and family with stones, sticks and clubs, broke through his door into the house, carried his furniture and bedtion of the brave act, both Messrs. Strong house, and did other serious damage to his property. County Solicitor Mitchell will investigate the affair. The barn on Mr. Julius Elmer's propertime the timely assistance rendered. This is the second person Mr. Strong has saved from drowning.

Three miners were killed by black damp n the Keely Run colliery, near Pottsville,

Monday.

San Francisco, July 27.—In the inquest on the body of Dr. Lefevre of Oakland, upon Mrs. Jane Fenn of Harwinton, as shot yesterday by Schroeder, the jury the murderer of the two sisters in Avon, rendered a verdict charging Schroeder with murder. Mrs Schroeder cannot be found. When she left her husband last Thomas Damon, a leading Shaker of again alive." It is said some of the Enfield and Hancock, Mass., since 1846, jurors desire to implicate her in the act died Wednesday of typhoid fever, contracted in a recent western tour. He her arrest is to be issued. The affair has the state of th

afterward taught school several winters and succeeded as elder, Grove Wright, his senior and associate, in 1860. He was highly and universally esteemed for unyielding integrity. The funeral was NOTICE is hereby given to the creditary of said insolvent debtor. NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of said insolvent debtor that he has made application to the Court to be al-A young married man by the name of Edward Kensett committed suicide with opium at Bridgeport, Tuesday.

made application to the Court to the Court to the Edward Kensett committed suicide with insolvent debtors in certain cases, by Section 32, Chapter 11, Title 13, of the

PROBATE COURT, DISTRICT OF EN-of said Enfield, an insolvent debtor. NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of said insolvent debtor that he has made application to this Court to be allowed the benefits and privileges given to insolvent debtors in certain cases, by Section 32, Chapter 11, Title 13, of the A PART of a Gold Ear-ring, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

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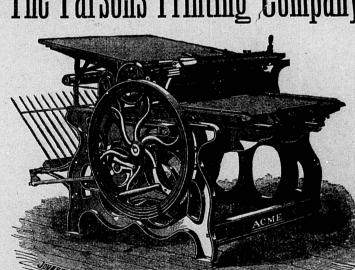
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Miscellaneous.

A Sermon in Rhyme.

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If you have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evening Tinges his brow with sunset glow-Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend—till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you, Sung by any child of song,
Praise it. Do not let the singer Wait deserved praises long. Why should one who thrills your heart Lack the joy you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you, By its humble, pleadidg tone, Join it. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The strength of "two or three" in prayer?

If you see the hot tears falling From a loving brother's eyes. Share them. And, by sharing, Own your kinship with the skies. Why should anyone be glad When a brother's heart is sad?

If a silvery laugh goes rippling Through the sunshine on his face, Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying— For both grief and joy a place. There's health and goodness in the mirth In which an honest laugh has birth.

If your work is made more easy, By a friendly, helping hand, Say so. Speak out brave and truly, Ere the darkness veil the land Should a brother workman dear Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness, All eariching as you go— Leave them. Trust the Harvest-giver. He will cause each seed to grow. So, until its happy end, Your life shall never lack a friend.

The Family Rudder.

A Comstocker, who was having his hair cut, gave the barber particular instructions not to remove a long lock that projected in an unsightly way from the front of his head. "It don't become you," said the barber. "Can't help that," said the customer. "Better let me take it off," said the barber. "Just you leave it as it Made dumb with awe and wonderment, is," said the man. "But," persisted the Beneath a palm within my tent, barber, "I can't give you a smooth, de- With idle and discouraged hands cent cut if I leave the hair so long in Not many days agone, on sands front. I can't see what you want it left there for." "That's because you don't know what it is; you don't know the use of it." "I know it's a bunch of hair and From her dark brow and found her fair. know that it's unbecoming just where it And yet my dried-up desert sea is." "Yes, it is a bunch of hair; and it Was populous with blowing sail, is something more than a bunch of hair And set with city, white-walled town, All manned with armies bright with mail, -it's the family rudder." "The family Ere yet that awful Sphynx sat down what?" "The family rudder. When To gaze into eternity, things don't go right at home my wife al- Or Egypt knew her natal hour, ways grabs that lock of hair. She would feel lost without it. When she gets hold of that she can handle me-steer me in the right course, so to speak—and when I go in the right course, the whole family go in the right course, and all is well.

A poet well known in the city, Went into the country one time, With his pocket quite barren of money. Should I lose my hair and become bald, or should you give me a fighting cut all over there would be no way of steering. He wrote of the sweet winds of summer He sang of the farmer's grand life, me? I should become unmanageable and sooner or later a total wreck. No, sir; don't you disturb the family rudder."

Courting in Australia

"How did you manage to win her affections so quickly, Dan? The receipt is worth knowing." "Oh, that was simple enough," replied he. "The first night that I arrived at the lodging house, I found myself sitting next to a young woman at supper, who, I soon found, was one of the newly arrived emigrants. I looked her over and saw she was a round, strong, cheery looking lass, with a laughing face, and thought she'd do. I didn't know how to go foolin' around her to find a soft place (as you would have done, sir, no offence to you) but just spoke a word or two with her, and when we came out into the passage, gave her a squeeze and a kiss. Says she; "How dare you?" Says I, "I want to marry Of the "farmer who merrily moweth you, my dear." "Marry me?" cried she, laughingly; "why, I don't know you." "No more do I you, my dear," says I, "so that makes it all fair and equal." She didn't know how to put a clapper on that so she only laughed and said she couldn't think of it. "Not think of it," said I, artful like, "not when you've come all these thousands of miles for the purpose?" "What do you mean?" said she staring. "Come now," says I, "don't tell immigrationises, it's to get work; when pencils with beauty the violet and the rose. a woman immigrationises, it's to get married. You may as well do it at once." best. Well, she giggled a bit, and we were spliced two days afterward.

Sweltering humanity longingly thinks Of ice cream, and soda and kindred drinks ;-But ice not forthcoming, and money Is forced to take water straight without 3t10

"sticks!"

Won at Last.

A singular marriage was recently made is the place to buy anything you want in the way of by a fascinating lady school-teacher in a Kentucky country town. First she rejected him but he behaved with so much dignity under the mortification of her refusal, neither getting drunk nor hating her, and he manifested so many signs of earnest affection, that she relented and wrote him a note informing him that she Painters'Brushes had reconsidered. The young man, all aglow with happiness, hastened to her side, and insisted on immediate marriage. But here an unlooked-for obstacle intervened. Her school term was but half out, and the stony-hearted directors refused to cancel prices her engagement except at the expense of forfeiture of half term. Lover was importunate. Finally the lady consented to compromise. She bounced into the low as the lowest. Danville, where the knot was hastily tied.

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Thou white and dried-up sea! so old! So strewn with wealth, so sown with gold! Yea thou art old and hoary white With time, and ruin of all things; And on thy lonesome borders night

Sits brooding e'er with drooping wings. The wind that tossed thy wave and blew Across thy breast the blowing sail,

And cheered the hearts of cheering crew From further seas no more prevail. Thy white walled cities all lie prone,

With but a pyramid, a stone, Set head and foot in sands to tell The tired stranger where they fell. The patient ox that bended low His neck and drew slow up and down

Thy thousand freights through rock-built Is now the free-born buffalo. No longer of the timid fold,

The mountain sheep leaps free and bold His high-built summit and looks down From battlements of buried town. Thine ancient steeds know not the rein. They lord the land, they come, they go

At will; they laugh at man, they blow A cloud of black steeds on the plain. Thy monuments lie buried now, The ashes whiten on thy brow, The winds the waves have drawn away,

The very wild man dreads to stay. Oh! thou art very old. I lay,

Of awful, silent Africa. Long gazing on her mighty shades, I did recall a semblance there Or Africa had name or power.

Poet and Farmer.

But his head overflowing with rhyme Of his easy and free independence

Away from the city's flerce strife. The hay time had come, and the poet-Out into the meadows went he; And while the tanned farmers were mow ing.

He sat him down under a tree. Then out came his pencil and note-book While poetry gleamed in his eye; And he sang of the farmers before him. Who moved 'neath the blue summe

And his verses were pretty-quite pretty But it worried the farmer to see (While he was to work like a beaver) The poet beneath a green tree.

And his swath lengthened and lengthened He neared the poet's retreat, And wearied with scythe and with

He threw himself down at his feet. "What is it you're doin' now Mister? A writin' some po'try, I s'pose! Would ye mind reelin' out a few verses

While I set here a dryin' my close?" nd the poet, with fine frenzy burning, Read what he had written that day,

In the fragrance of newly-cut hay." And when he had finished his poem, He smiled on the farmer so bland, And said to him, "How do you like it? I'm sure that you must understand."

And the farmer-he leaned on his elbow And said to the poet so blithe, Coffins, Caskets, Funeral Supplies, Robes and Shrouds, constantly on hand. Ice Box furnished when necessary. I attend personally to everything in this "It's good, but you'd never a writ it If you'd been swingin' the scythe!" -H. R. Dorr, in Burlington Hawkeye.

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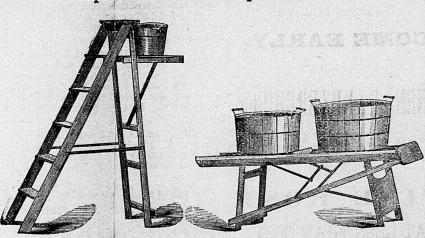
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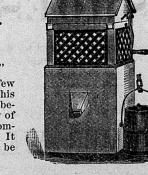
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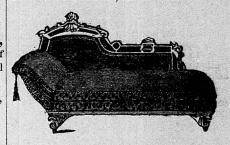
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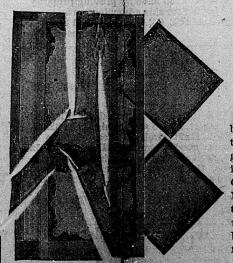
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