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SELLS the Celebrated White Sewing Sewing Elor rather than marry one of them. Chin, ears, hands, feet, simply perfection; And your letters have given no hint of a and a voice, not as musical as Eudora's, RSURANCE AGENT. Insures an classes denly jumped from the Clauson Mine to 'a her in your arms and kiss the words from And that's the least of all my cares, fire. Special attention given to insuring sweet wild rose,' of whom you had prev- her full red lips. I had only seen her But cares don't come to you, John Houses and Barns with their contents jously told me nothing. If I remember three times when I was madly in love The lightning struck my barns last aright, the sentence introducing ner read with net, and the dividends this year are gowns she wore the prettiest gown in the ho! life is not what folk, suppose, T'is not of roses made John."

of all your love affairs since you were among many other things, I reviewed my Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug twelve, and awfully smitten with the Eudora experience, and told you of the bacco, Pipes, &c. Thompsonville, Ct. 1y1 pretty girl in Wild's confectionery? Drive treasure I had found in the cottage by

choice supply of Shaving Soaps, Hair ed the 'briny' I became disgusted with innocent blue eyes to my face for an with. Oil, Colognes, Cosmetics, &c., constantly fashionable young ladies in general, and, instant, and then hid them upon my

form, that this cottage was Fate's 'No sure of it? He writ a long rigmarole to the present. "Accordingly, I told mine hostess that piece, and I found it-," was a poor story-writer (you will admit "The page almost ending with the chosen from the same State. I was a poor story-writer (you will admit that was no lie, for all the editors to whom I have submitted my manuscripts have said the same thing), with a book to finish, and that of all places in the world in the same state.

"The page almost ending with the chosen from the same State.

Clauson mine, and nearly beginning with the world will occupy three more in its completion.

"The page almost ending with the chosen from the same State.

Clauson mine, and nearly beginning with the was proposed to the book of the nineteen Presidents, seven came from Virginia—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, and its completion.

Their work is only advanced to the book of the village square to the Father of his Country, and old Squire Higgins was called upon, for a liberal donation. "I can't give anything this time," he said, "but you may know that I always carry the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the Father of his in the village square to the square to the square to the Father of his in the village square to the square to the village sq seemed the best, and I begged her to let me stay there a few weeks, promising to a go on with the conversation, to which me stay there a few weeks, promising to a go on with the conversation, to which and I always carry washington in my heart." "Well," answered the man with the subscription pages and I begged her to let a few weeks, promising to a found it, he never missed it and I read to go on with the conversation, to which and I always carry washington in my heart." "Well," answered the man with the subscription pages and I begged her to let a few weeks, promising to a found it, he never missed it and I read to go on with the conversation, to which a few weeks, promising to a few weeks, promising the few we finish, and that of all places in the world "Just so," assented his friend. "But Taylor; two from Massachusetts-John COAL, LIME, CEMENT, and FERTILIZERS. Suffield, Conn.

The stay there a few weeks, promising to it. Some little trouble as possible. It is and I read it. Some little trouble as possible. It is an an interest of the safety of steamboat passing to it. Some little trouble as possible. It is an an interest of the safety of steamboat passion for the safety make her as little trouble as possible. it,' said the simple country maid. Some Maryland—Fillmore; three from Tennes-boat compelled to carry in a conspicuse with the fash'nable girl wanted him for his for-see—Jackson, Polk, and Johnson; two ous place the following notice:—"In case She

Ned, old chap, it was a lovely spot, and and I bet he's gone off no mistake. Every morning the birds thing elegant now. awakened me with their songs, and they deed! I'll wear silk ev were so fearless, never having learned But come along, I how cruel men can be, that they flew in P'r'aps he's left his sai "Well, since you mention it yourself, at my window and perched upon the we can rummage through Hal, I will confess that I was surprised to frame of the old looking-glass-such a "'No, he hasn't,' sa find you engaged to Miss Brookfield," rum old glass (crooked my nose and ward; but don't let crossed my eyes)-and watched me dress; enjoying yourselves, la Hal Elmendorf (the two young men were and fragrance enough from the rose key, at your service." leisurely strolling through Maple avenue), vines floated into that attic room in one "With a shrill scream "for when I went abroad you were most day to have perfumed Eudora's handker- rose fled. I reache

who ever to himself hath said, 'I take no one day, after traversing this quarter of interest in sweet wild roses?" And be- a mile with the pails and bonnie Alice, I sides that, haven't I been the confidant wrote you a very long letter, in which, the wood. And a few days after posting presidency; and it is n "As you remarked a few moments ago," this letter I asked the sweet wild rose to give some interesting began Elmendorf, "just before you cross- be my wife. She raised those glorious, and constitutional, in as you did not remark, for fear of hurt- breast, while she whispered-the shy

fortune-hunting daughters, donned a blue Ned, I made confidants of them, and, like was about 200,000 less than half the total He no wearee shirtee with coat likee gold, no longing for silks and velvets and From 1789 to 1824 the President was, likee Chinaman once-now he no likee

the winds and the birds. A cow with a loud voices—the voices of Mrs. Burdock.

"On the porch of this cottage sat a "Well, it's a regular mess, and I don't

some friend of his one day, and he lost a

ried it into the cottage, I following. I know he's go lots of money, ceived seventy-one votes out of a total of lico gowns, in t's go upstairs. ceived seventy-three votes each. The el unlocked, and

> prevent your room under the thered together

bank-bills on Harper's Weekly.

From morn till night John's hammer rang The tale of labor telli

night: My child near death is laid, John;

It shook each smoky "I would not change wit "Squire," said "For all his lands and money, There's thorns for him a well as me, Squire," said he

#### The Head of Th

SOME INTERESTING F S ABOUT PRESI-ESIDENCY. DENTS AND THE 1

Forty millions of peo are now talking about sidents and the nection thereord President, To begin, then, the

derived from the Lati

before"-i.e., an

a chairman is to act as presiding of of an assemblage. The President of

means to "sit

you, they never betrayed me. It is Hal cast; Lincoln's about 800,000 less than that. Chinaman can no make molney out window are in a dilapidated

dent of the United States and Protector hellee." The President receives a salary of \$50,-

000 a year, with the White House as a and attendants thrown in. Under the original provisions of the

second highest number of votes for Presi-By arrangement two men of directly opposite political views might, and, in fact, did, become elected to the offices of

President and Vice-President in the same administration. The Presidents of the United States, from the adoption of the Constitution to the present time, have been as follows: George Washington, 1789 to 1797.

John Adams, 1797 to 1801. Thomas Jefferson, 1801 to 1809. James Madison, 1809 to 1817. James Monroe, 1817 to 1825. John Quincy Adams, 1825 to 1829. Andrew Jackson, 1829 to 1837. Martin VanBuren, 1837 to 1841.

William Henry Harrison, 1841, when he died, and was succeeded by John Tyler, middle-aged woman, sewing. To her, hat know what to say to Bill Tyron when he the Vice-President, who held office till

James Knox Polk, 1845 to 1849. Zachary Taylor, 1849 to July 5, 1850 when he died, and was succeeded by to the well. I sank into the chair, for I you a better house—nearer to folks; for Millard Fillmore, the Vice-President, who busy collating the points of agreement self."

> Franklin Pierce, 1853 to 1857. James Buchanan, 1857 to 1861. Andrew Johnson, the Vice-President,

Ulysses S. Grant, 1869 to 1877. Rutherford B. Hayes, from 1877 to 1881.

In the fourth presidential contest y day of my life. Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr re-

devolved upon the House of Representa- Cold—pausing cautions lessons scorning. I, coming for tives, which elected Jefferson by a vote es; here is the of ten to four-Delaware and North Carolina not voting.

The electoral college also failed to elect in the tenth Presidential contest. The Life hath quicksands,—life hath snares. total number of votes was 261. Of these Andrew Jackson received ninety-nine, John Q. Adams eighty-four, William H. And the grave is not its goal, Crawford forty-one and Henry Clay thirtyWas not spoken of the soul. seven. The House elected Jackson.

In 1856 the Democrats elected their last President, James Buchanan, and the Republicans put in the field its first candi date, John C. Fremont.

That same year—1856—what was known as the Know-Nothing movement had acquired considerable strength, and the American party put in the field Millard Fillmore. He received only the eight electoral votes of his own State-Mary-

And life is thorny, and youth is vain. During the presidential election of 1864

Of the nineteen Presidents ten hav been soldiers and nine lawyers: Of the six candidates now running for the office of President and Vice-President

five are generals and one is a banker.

A Chinaman on Hancock and Garfield [Louisville Argus.]

-Sentinel and Witness

"What's your opinion of the respective nominees for President?" asked an Argus reporter vesterday morning while poking his head in the door of Uh La Ling's laundry.

The answer came bird-like and musical: Reason the card, but passion is the gale. out of place to do. Him no likee Chinaman anyhow. acts, historical Him go to Chicago and Pigginnati and wood alound Plesident, which him called platflom. Him blastee me in platflom and

The reporter suggested that th uld be "chair- Chinese plank was more for California than any other place." "Newspaper lepote muchee sucke

Him can no fool me. Melican man he United States jealous by Chinaman. Chinaman no care holds his office for four wars. He must for Melican Plesident. Me see him pict-States, and at ure of Hancloth in Pluck (Puck.) Him standee straight up, up ,like looster, and havee coat bluttoned up all alound neck, the steamboat explained that his black-

no likee me; me no likee Lepublican. of leather alike. The title at first conferred upon the Dlemoclat no likee me; me no likee Dlem-

"Good-by," said our man. "Blye, blye," was the echo.

The True Heart's Regret.

If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day

mind That I said when you went away, had been more careful, darling, Nor give you needless pain;

You may give me the kiss of peace Yet it well might be that never for me The pain of the heart should cease? How many go forth at morning Who never come home at night? And hearts have broken for harsh words

Though we love our own the best Ah! lips with the curve impatient! Ah! brow with the shade of scorn! I were a cruel fate were the night too late To undo the work of the morn!

Bible Revision.

The New Testament company of the American Bible revision committee, in just now I see a wagon wheel runnin' and difference between their own interpretation and that of the English compapretation and that of the English company of the boarding house, passing the syrup ny of revisers. It has been found that in to the daughter of the proprietor. "And Abraham Lincoln, 1861 to April 15, 99 cases out of 100 the American and beets to the beat," remarked the latter lady, shoving a dish of that vegetable which shows marvellous accuracy of cast a gloom over the company. scholarship at least. The number of the present.

According to the Constitution, the President and Vice-President cannot be Acts, and will probably be completed in September. The Old Testament attention in the President and Vice-President cannot be President cannot be President cannot be attention in the North of the New Yes.

"H'm," replied the paternal with vehement contempt; "you keep to work. Bout next month you'll be pressed to dig a tater up in the corner lot." company is now in session at Rochester. It was proposed to erect a monument

## The Bewel Case.

O life! how pleasant in thy morning, no election, and the choice of President Young fancy's rays the hills adorning! Like school-boys at th' expected warning To joy and play.

Life is real, life is earnest

In small proportion we just beauties see, And in short measures life may perfect be. Our days begin with trouble here, Our life is but a span,

And cruel death is always near, So frail a thing is man. Alas! they had been friends in youth; But whispering tongues can poison truth And constancy lives in realms above:

eleven States-all Southern-did not Life, like a dome of many-colored glass, Life, like a dome of many-colored g...
Stains the white radiance of eternity.

—Shelley.

We are such stuff As dreams are made on; and our little

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, Good and ill together. -Shakspeare

-Shakspeare.

Tis not the whole of life to live: Nor all of death to die. -Montgomery That life is long that answers life's great

Smiles.

On life's vast ocean diversely we sail,

Ambition is the mind's immodesty. All watering places depend upon

floating population. The "Blue belles of New England" all Never stop a man from jumping over

board. He's only going into his souse.

Ducks are fond of flies. There is just where they differ from bald-headed old an who fell out of his bunk o

The slats on the shutter of our office "Please help the blind."—Hackensack

cause of the difficulty of finding two sides Bridget-"And how shall I cut the poie, mum?" Lady of the House-"Cut it into quarters." Bridget—"And how minny quarthers wud I cut it into,

What is more deserving of our sympa thy than a young man with but 15 cents in his pockets, a girl on each arm, and

seven ice cream signs in sight?

Irish Driver: "Shure, that's the custom-house, sor. But it's only the rare av it you'll be seeing this side, sor. The Grace-"I am going to see Clara to-

day. Have you any message?" Charlotte
—I wonder how you can visit that dreadful girl? Give her my love." A young lady wrote some verses for

made her hair turn gray, when it appeared in print, "My 30th." "Mamma," said a wicked youngster, "am I a canoe?" "No, child, why do you ask?" "Oh, because you say you like to see people paddle their own canoe,

and I didn't know but maybe I was

vours. "How do you pronounce s-t-i-n-g-y?" the teacher asked the young gentleman nearest the foot of the class. And the

"I say, old lady," said a man on a country road the other day, "did you see a bicycle pass here just now?" didn't see no kind of sickle, mister; but American Bible revision committee, in just now I see a wagon under the session in New Haven last week, were not. I wouldn't if I hadn't seen it my-

"Sweets to the sweet," said the swell

toward the youth. The observation "Pa," said a youthful rustic, rising changes in translation has not been fully estimated, but it is safe to say that it bing his back against the tree, "I ken do

few moments a shrewd-looking old man appeared, looked at me sharply, and asked brusquely: 'Kin you 'ford to pay four dollars a week?' I told him I thought I could, and he seized my valise and car
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few moments a shrewd-looking old man the total electoral vote was increased by the total electoral vote was increased by the accession of new States to 135, of which number Washington received 132.

John Adams, who was the next President at two dollars a dozen. It's 'stonishin' flow at all, my dear," replied her country cousin; "they are butterflies." of the total electoral vote was increased by the accession of new States to 135, of dollars apiece. Now dey would be dean dollars a dozen. It's 'stonishin' at two dollars a dozen. It's 'stonishin' at two dollars a dozen. It's 'stonishin' at two dollars a dozen. It's 'stonishin' how de race am runnin' down."—Puck.

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emphatically denouncing the heartlessness chiefs for a whole year.

it, old fellow?"

ing my feelings, with Eudora Brookfield darlingin particular. It was rather hard on a "Don't ask father and mother just yet, translation of the term romantic sort of a fellow, who was awful until I get used to the thought myself. man." And the office spoons on a girl, to be told by that girl It seems so very strange." U tracts for buildings of every description, and furnishes materials if desired. that his fortune considerably enhanced if the formula will you be willing to wear calicograms. his attractions in her eyes, and that for will you be willing to wear calico gowns her part she thought love in a cottage on and live in a little cottage all your life?" dreariest of existences. We quarrelled as you know, and parted. She went, cheeks and an arch smile. shortly after, to Newport, and I filled

> hat, and carrying with me only a small Elmendorf wins the heart of Alice, not half; and Hayes was 156,000 votes behind valise, started for anywhere—anywhere his fortune—no sighing for gems and the number cast for Tilden. "At noon of my second day's travel the satins, knows this simple country maid. rain stopped at a quiet, tree-embowered She is even unaware of her own marvel- of the States. station, and following the impulse of the ous grace and beauty, and she is also unmoment. I jumped off, and struck into a aware, it cannot be denied, of many of President was "His Highness the Presi- oclat. Chinaman wishee bloth go to lonely shady road, resolving to keep on, the rules of grammar and pronunciation. on foot, until fate should say, "Thus far But these I can soon teach her, heaven of our Liberties." After a while it was and no farther.' Now that road was cer- bless her!' And then I thought what discontinued. tainly the loneliest road I ever saw. Not delight it would be to see those guileless person did I meet, not a house did I see blue eyes open wide in pleasure and asin an hour's brisk tramp. But I trudged tonishment when, after gaining her par- residence free of charge, and light, fuel on; and the more Eudora's beauty and ents consent to our marriage, I placed a grace flitted before me, the more her diamond ring upon the little hand. And sweet voice rang out in the song of the I made up my mind to start for the near- Constitution the person having the birds, the more my heart yearned for her est city immediately and obtain the ring. smile, the more I was determined to put "So, pleading urgent business to my dent became Vice-President." miles between us. I would not be mar- darling, as soon as breakfast was over I ried for my fortune. I would be loved bade her good-bye for a day or two. for myself or not at all. And growing "Oh, if you should never come back! stronger in resolution at every step, I she sobbed, clinging around my neck.

young calf beside her was lowing in a my prospective mother-in-law, andfield opposite and a brook was sparkling could it be? Yes, it was my sweet wild in the sunshine a short distance away. rose.

MANUFACTURER of Patent Rubber in hand, I advanced and humbly preferred a request for a drink of water. And she, saying. 'He'll raise the ruff off the in hand, I advanced and humbly preferred comes back from sea,' the old lady was 1845. rising with hospitable quickness, bade house.' me take the seat she left while she went "'Let him,' replied Alice. 'I'll build was weary, and soon she returned with a I'm sure I never want to come back to held office till 1853. glass of water and a glass of milk. I this lonely hole again after I onst leave drank them both-not at once, of course, it.' but during the conversation about the "'But s'pose this man shouldn't be weather, that ensued—and had risen to rich, after all?' persisted the prudent 1865, when he died, and was succeeded by English scholars agree in their work, lepart, when the prettiest girl in blue mamma. and gold that I ever beheld came tripping "'He's as rich as Screechus,' answered who held office till 1869. up the garden path, a pail of water in the daughter, in anything but a sweet each hand. 'A sweet wild rose, I said to voice. And, oh! how dreadful the grammyself, and sat down again, convinced by a single glance at that lovely face and 'Do you think I'd give up Bill if I warn't close of the provisional government till anticipated. The work of the New Testors of the provisional government till anticipated. The work of the New Testors of the paternal with veheral close of the provisional government till anticipated. The work of the New Testors of the paternal with veheral close of the provisional government till anticipated.

seemed the best, and I begged her to let me stay there a few weeks, promising to make her as little trouble as possible. 'Well, I don't see nothin' agin it if father and daughter don't,' said she, and away she went again, and from the murmur of voices in the hall I knew the matter was of far out. neither.'

I boldly confess I deliberately instence on from Mew Hampshire—Pierce; one from Maryland—Fillmore; three from Tennesson to and compelled to carry in a conspicutive, and some out of sengers.

She was a Boston girl. She was visit may bout completed to carry in a conspicutive, and sengers.

She was a Boston girl. She was visit may bout country cousin. While see—Jackson, Polk, and Johnson; two of disaster, do not waste precious time in meddling with the life-boats—they are out of order."

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"Twenty years ago," says a colored "Oh! you don't say so! Then these are out of order."

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and selfishness and extravagance and a "As for Alice—the sweet wild rose—no my belongings, left so few other amiable characteristics—accord- poet ever dreamed of maid more beauti- the table, and fled too. ing to your way of thinking at the time- ful. Large innocent dark blue eyes, with "And I am to marry of society girls, and apparently sincere lashes so long that they cast a faint shad- a month from to-day."in your determination to remain a bach- ow on her rounded cheeks; mouth, nose, elor rather than marry one of them. chin, ears, hands, feet, simply perfection change in your sentiments. Quite the it is true, but with a childish ring and contrary. Your last, by-the-bye, was most perplexing. No woman's letter could have been more so. In it you sudaright, the sentence introducing her read with her, and thought the plain calico that I have found in this lonely place, and am almost persuaded to court and marry, after the manner of Tennyson's landscape painter."

I have found in this lonely place, and am almost persuaded to court and before my arrival, and in two or three weeks more our rainwater cask—we hadn't attained to the dignity of a citety.

The order throw a way his circumtated by the dignity of a citety that I have found in this lonely place, us closely, but that blessed (as I thought Elmendorf threw away his cigarette, hadn't attained to the dignity of a cistern Elmendorf threw away his cigarette, looked thoughtfully into space a moment, —was empty, and our well ran low, and John gave his anvil such a blow, dropped into a still slower walk, and much water had to be brought from the asked, "Should you like to hear all about brook, and of course I helped the sweet wild rose carry the pails, and (again, as "Of course I should," replied Chester. I thought then) the brook was a blessed "Lives there a man with soul so dead, quarter of a mile from the house; and

"'Try me,' she replied, with glowing least thirty-five year

suddenly found myself in front of a small ""But I will, dearest, I said, unloos gray cottage-I remembered instantly ing her lovely arms, and kissing the tears that Eudora had a silk dress of the same from her eyes. 'I shall be back again shade of gray-half covered with wood- before you have time to miss me.' And bines and rose vines, that stood just at I was; for I had only gone a mile or two the entrance of a dense wood, where grew when I discovered I had left my pocketoaks, maples, willows, elder bushes, black- book behind, and full of anger against perry bushes, and heaven only knows myself for my carelessness. I hastened how many other things planted there by back. As I neared the cottage I heard

"Now am I really loved?' said I to the but by a College of Electors chosen by allee samee likee so (indicating with ened eye was a berth mark.—Boston with scorn of managing mammas and birds, next morning-not having you, the people. Buchanan's popular vote both hands tightly buttoned around neck.) Transcript.

suchee man. Glarfield him wear coat allee samee like Hanclock. Him sayee go never have shoes that are mates, bein most cases, chosen by the legislatures him more. Him eatee clow. Lepublican

But we vex our own with look and tone We might never take back again. For, though in the quiet evening

spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right. We have careful thought for the stranger And smiles for the sometime guest; But oft for our own the bitter tone,

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country paper about her birthday, and headed them "May 30th." It almost transport even the most temperate.

JOHN HUNTER. smart bad boy stood up and said it depended a great deal whether it applied to a man or a bee. "Go to the head, young Phœnix Ins. Co.,

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AT ENFIELD ST., the Press will be for 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.

At the school meeting held in District a request for a consolidation of the two ends, and proceed as with the pared ones. districts. This seems to us a move in the right direction and, as was remarked sour apples, pare and quarter them, comby Dr. Parsons and others at the meeting, pletely removing the cores; put them in mortar framework, a four-inch brickwork a move which if it results in a grant for en them sufficiently, add some water, is, however, firm enough for the purpose. the "old apple seed man." He used to go the northward and westward the clouds a good thing for both districts. The vote der, changing the position of the dish ocof the town now gives their scholars access to our highest grade, a primary school will necessarily be maintained in They will be amber-hued and delicious. the old (Bell) school house and from our grammar and intermediate rooms so many children are taken to work that there is always room in those grades for any who will be liable to come from No. 2. No. 13 will gain a considerable amount of totally and totally an taxable property and some good citizens.

No. 2, the full advantage of a well graded school and both will have a good bargain.

RICH JELLY FOR THE SICK.—Mix 1/4 pound of loaf sugar, and cover with water. Boil until it beargiful agricultural department, gives some in-

Somehow or other, the Press can't get up any enthusiasm over the "Springfield Meeting" which commences next Tuesday on Hampden Park. The Republican tells us it will be an affair which "promises special attentions for all lovers of the turf, because of the large number of here after a series of brilliant feats during the previous meetings of this season's large from Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school Carolina, the average being \$9.60. ing the previous meetings of this season's show up against time, and the careful day, at 7.45 p. m. meeting." Pool selling and the "wheel 11.50 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, of fortune" are to be barred out and every- at 7.45 p. m. thing is to be eminently toney and respectable.

A probability of a considerable "muss" seems to loom up down Mexico way. 7.45 p. m. Our southwestern from ersmen are like large mine owners in Mexico for some munion, 1st Sunday of each month. time, seems to turn their blood into quick- Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Tasilver. Their manifestoes call for 50,000 men and they boast of 5,000 already enfate of a few of the fillibuster armies which have gone forth so gloriously from time to time and come back so meeklyall who could get back-before committing themselves to the dazzling scheme. We have no doubt but it is down in the book of fate that Mexico shall one day come into the Union, but we don't want it done by the grab game.

Many will be much surprised at the action of the Grand Jury on the Seawanhaka disaster, the owners, officers and inspectors being all indicted for manslaughter, but upon evidence we do not see how they could arrive at any other meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. result. The heroic conduct of Capt. his arrest seem a hardship, but the great question of previous care and responsibility must be settled and steamboat com- Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 panies and inspectors must find their p. m. proper level. We hope Capt. Smith may come out of this fire with fewer scars than he did from the other, and that the scorching will fall where it more justly at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at belongs-on the directors and inspectors.

We commence this week a series of papers collated from Mr. H. S. Sheldon's 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young Documentary History of Suffield, Cer-peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. tainly these articles alone must be worth the price of a year's subscription to The Press, to any citizen of Suffield who takes an interest in his town, and we confidently hope for a large accession to our subscription list from that town.

### GEN. BRISBIN'S LIFE OF GARFIELD.

We have been favored with an examination of this book and find it far above the ordinary "Campaign document." It is a place in any library, written by a per- meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each sonal friend of Gen. Garfield, having at command all personal memoranda, correspondence, official and private papers, &c., of the latter, and the services of his at 8 o'clock p. m. private secretary in their preparation, and is entirely authentic. It contains also, a full account of the Chicago convention, the letters of acceptance of both candidates, liberal quotations from Gen. at 8 o'clock. Garfield's speeches, a full statement of his position on the questions of the day No. 6. Sons of Temperance—Liberty Division Tuesand a complete refutation of the charges day evening, at 7.45 o'clock. against him in connection with the Credit Mobilier, DeGolver contract and salary

The book is of handsome exterior, well bound and well printed, and is the only First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p. really standard life of Garfield before the m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. public. Mr. George Austin has the agency · for this work in Suffield, Windsor Locks and Thompsonville, and we bespeak for month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. him the liberal patronage of our reading

## The Home.

with the fumes of burning sulphur. Susfloor beneath; close the box tight. To cleanse jewelry, use hot water and a not alway supply, is of great value

TO REMOVE WARTS .- A small quantity

THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Friday evening. Copies folded ready for welling and with a sharp pointed knife cut out all the stem and blow ends to form cup-shapered to the ready for welling and the stem and blow ends to form cup-shapered to the stem and the stem a with a spoon on plates and the syrup desire. formed by the apple juice, butter and sugar, dipped over them. Any left cold No. 13, (Thompsonville) on Monday evening last, a deputation of the citizens of do not pare them, but merely make those District No. 2, was present and presented cup like cavities at the stem and blow

consolidation, from the town, will be a cover closely and stew slowly until tencasionally if necessary to secure uniform very well worked by the trowel. The

suit. Give it when cold.

## Birectory.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

at 12 m. Teacher's meeting at 7 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W.

Sabbath services at 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-school at 10.30 a. m.

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. rolled in Texas alone, with hundreds of accessions daily. A rather sensible thing for men to do would be to read up on the Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. vator. Mechanics who turn farmers find All.-Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. the knowledge they have acquired in the Mass, every morning at 7.

and teaching, Wednesday, at 5 p. m.

SUFFIELD. Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Stubbert,

First Congregational Church. Smith at the time of the disaster makes Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundayschool at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular

> WINDSOR LOCKS. Methodist Church. Rev. I. Vinton. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting

Congregational Church. Rev. J. H Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln, Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. Pastor. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture,

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. Sunday-school following first Mass. Vespers at 3 p. m.

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Doric Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M. E. H. in fact a well written biography, worthy Payne, W. M. Masonic Hall. Regular 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,

ings discontinued until the first Monday in September. Good Templars-Progressive Lodge No. 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening,

Christian Temperance Union, Meet-

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. St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevolent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the

Band of Hope. Mechanics' Hall Fortnightly, on Saturday, at 6 o'clock ..

## The Farm.

CISTERNS FOR FARM BUILDING .- In the To wash straw hats, use lemon juice endeavor to have everything as conven-ient as possible about farmhouses and and salt and lay in the hot sun to bleach. Straw as well as woolen and other goods can be bleached in a tight box or barrel, farm buildings, there are few things more worthy of being cared for than cisterns pend the goods and place a pan of live to hold the rain water from the roof. coals, with the sulphur over them, on the Even where pumps are supplied it is often an advantage to have cisterns in addition, as soft water, which pumps will clean brush; rub a very little soap on the brush, then dip into powdered borax and there may be a pump convenient and wascour well; rinse in hot water, and rub ter furnished by it all one can desire, dry with a clean towel, or chamois is bet- even the little labor that a pump requires ter; silver bangles are brightened quick- for a single horse or cow, becomes a great task when many are to be supplied. We know of one farm where seventy-five. To Remove Warts.—A small quantity of potash, dissolved to a paste and laid and all the water they require has to be on the wart for half an hour, will effect a cure either on man or beast.

A NICE WAY TO BAKE APPLES.—Take moderately sour, ripe apples, pare them, above the cattle yard, and all the water they require has to be furnished from a pump; and it is no small job to do. Yet on this very farm the land lies so convenient that a cistern could be built on an elevation a little above the cattle yard, and all the water when we think of the thousands of the land with a sharp pointed knife cut out all drawn off into the cattle yard by its own ready for mailing can also be had at however, I only fill the ones that are to natural flow without pump or labor of any kind. So it often happens for house-hold supplies. A cistern could be built tion. The Romas, who once excelled sympton of the prevailing uneasiness of be up,) set them in a baking-dish or drip-any kind. So it often happens for housesale by F. J. Sheldon, and at the Post office. The apples, add some lumps of butter and which would cost little, and yet save the all other nations in their luxuries in the Mother Earth. The same may be said of a spoonful of water, and bake till thoroughly done through—perfectly soft— many an hour's labor, besides giving oughly done through—perfectly soft—
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blest Roman of them all? never steep and the exceeding them all long silent volcano Fuero pear the city

than is generally imagined. If the land is solid—say either of clay or a rotten-rock—the sides of the natural ground porous, and it is through the pores that To Make Good Vinegar.—Mix 1 the water escapes. A working of the trowel backward and forward a few times bound of honey with 2 gallons of cider, over the soft mortar expells the air and

comes thick, then strain and flavor to teresting facts on farm labor and wages. In the Pacific and mining states and territories, the range of monthly wages for \$30.75 in Montana and \$22.50 in Wash- pieces. ington territory. Of the states east of the Mississippi, Minnesota pays her laborers better than any other northern state. the monthly wages, with board, being \$16.33, while Vermont pays only \$12.62. First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. In the Southern States the range from

The rate of wages for this year shows circuit, the fresh horses which are to Prayer meeting, in Session Hall, Wednes- an increase of 7.25 per cent.; the average wages of labor, engaged by the season, United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. being \$21.75 per month, without board, new park association for a successful meeting." Pool selling and the "wheel 11 50 g m. Prover meeting." Prover meeting and the "wheel successful meeting." Prove meeting are also as a successful meeting and the "wheel successful meeting." Prove meeting are also as a successful meeting and the "wheel successful meeting." Prove meeting are also as a successful meeting and the "wheel successful meeting." Prove meeting are also as a successful meeting and the "wheel successful meeting." Prove meeting are also as a successful meeting and the "wheel successful meeting." Prove meeting are also as a successful meeting are also

MECHANICS AS FARMERS .- A very large H. Starr, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school purely mechanical. Mechanical skill is at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.45 p. m.

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. Shocks of corn to blow over. Mechanical skill causes shocks of corn to blow over. Mechanical skill causes shocks of corn to blow over. Mechanical skill causes shocks of corn to blow over. the County Kerry man 'niver at peace but whin they're foighting and the prosbut whin they're foighting and the prospect of a free fight across the Rio Grande, which has been agitated by agents of the which has been agitated by agents of the evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Comsons who manage them. The sides are not even; at the end where the team turns in plowing there is often a variation of a rod or more from a true line: the furrows are crooked in all parts of the field; the rows of corn or potatoes are not straight, and as a consequence, many of the hills practice of other arts of great value to First Congregational Church, Enfield them. They have become precise from St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath long practice. They put a proper estiservices at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab- mate on the value of straight lines in bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. proper regard for the appearance of Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. things. A work-shop is a most valuable Elder in charge, Rev. S. J. Andrews, D. auxiliary to the farm and garden. Its Ministers, Rev. D. H. Thayer, Horace tendency is to make one careful and pre-King. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a. m. cise in the use of tools of every descrip-Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer tion. It is a good schoolroom for the and teaching at 5 p. m. Evening prayer boys. It helps develop mechanical ingenuity, which is as valuable to a farmer as a machinist. The more boys handle shop tools, the more dextrous they will with farming tools. With a Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a.m. and workshop, profitable employment may be 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer found during a large proportion of winter and during rainy days at other seasons of the year.

### Travel.

#### N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Hartford & Springfield Division.

Springfield, 5.30, 6.55, 9.25, 11.45 A. M. 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 2.45 5.00, and 8.00 P. M. Exp. 1.15, and 7.45 p. m. 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,

#### .32, 5.51, 8.46 P. M. NORTHWARD.

Hartford, 5.55, 9.44, A. M. 1.45, 4.45, 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. .11, 6.41, 10.02. P. M. Warehousepoint, 6.29, 10.14, A. M. 2.19, 6.16, 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 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. 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. sition.

## Sunshing for Little Hearts.



thing that occuapples? How in extent. bountifully the fruits this year. a large forest.

kinds—some difference between a great full activity.

On the 20th New Hampshire experilucious, pulpy golden sweet and the little way of eating, had twenty-two varieties blest Roman of them all" never ate so good long silent volcano Fuego, near the city an apple as any boy who reads the Sun- of Antigua. The heavens for miles There is a prevalent idea that they cost an apple as any boy who reads the Sun around were filled with smoke and dust. The first outburst occurred on the night The apple is n moned many times in of June 29th. As seen from the deck of history and if we had room we should like the Pacific mail steamer Wilmington, at a on ot pare them, but merely make those cup like cavities at the stem and blow may be shaped like a wall, and a lining of mortar, say half an inch, is put on before the final cement is given. But if there is any character of the pretty stories, but we must leave them for you to hunt up and read for yourself. There is dup into the air to a height of from 400 to hunt up and read for yourself. There was a few years since a peculiar old fel- to 500 feet. The surrounding country to pletely removing the cores; put them in a stew-dish with sugar enough to sweet- may be built around first. Most ground low in one of the western states, called tremendous glare of the flames, while to plant them in favorable places by the country.—Scientific American. cooking, but never stirring them; else the quarters will not retain their shape. The distribution of the air spaces in the wall that make it which boys are to-day eating apples are good black writing ink by dissolving in the result. If you want to have a little fun, get a big apple and a needle and sulphate of iron (copperas), 1 pound thread, good strong thread. Pass the gum arabic, ½ pound; sugar (white), ½ needle around the apple outside of the pound; powder as finely as possible; rub pulp, but inside the skin. You will have to take a good many stiches, but if you put the needle in the same hole it came and when Auntie or whoever you give the cal means. farm laborers, without board, is between apple to, tries to eat it, it will fall in

#### Sunshine.

A little child was eating her breakfast with a spoon, and the sun shone in apon her little mess of broth. As she lifted a spoonful to her mouth, she said, "Mother what do you think? I have eaten a spoonful of sunshine

### Morning Hymn.

The morning bright, With rosy light, Has waked me from my sleep; Father, I own

Thy love alone Thy little due doth keep. All the the day, Be thou my guard and guide; My sins forgive,

Blest Jesus, near thy side. Flowers.

[For Three Little Girls.1

Let each have a little boquet of the flower

she loves! How I love the daisies white Making all the meadows bright!

Soldo I! How I love the roses fair Making sweet the Summer air

So do I! How I love the violet, too; Modest, meek,-I'm sure I do! So do I!

Like the daisies in the grass, Nodding kindly as we pass; -Like the roses, sweet and rare, Shedding fragrance everywhere; Like the modest violet Happy, wheresoever set;— So should little children be,— So will we.

### Old Sol In A Jingle.

Hi-diddle-diddle, The Sun's in the middle, And planets around him so grand Are swinging in space, In the Zodiac girdle or band

### By the Sea.

Slowly, steadily, under the moon, Swings the tide in its old-time way; Never too late, and never too soon,

up the day. Slowly, steadily, over the sands, And over the rocks, they fall and flow,

And this wave has touched a dead man's hands. And that one has seen a face we know.

They have borne the good ship on her Or buried her deep from love and light; And yet, as they sink at our feet to-day, Ah, who shall interpret their message

aright! For their separate voices of grief and cheer,
Are blended at last in one solemn tone;
And only this song of the waves I hear,—
"Forever and ever His will is done."

Slowly, steadily, to and fro, Swings our life in its weary way; Now at its ebb, And the evening and morning make up

the day. Sorrow and happiness, peace and strife, Fear and rejoicing its moments know; How, from the discords of such a life, Can the clear music of heaven flow?

Yet to the ear of God it swells, And to the blessed round the throne, Sweeter than chime of silver bells, "Forever and ever His will is done."

A Maryland schoolmaster told a refractory girl that unless she wrote a composition he would punish her. She appeared with two big brothers. Shaker Station, 8.22 A.M., 3.24, 6.12 P.M. laid a revolver on the desk and called for Hazardville, 8.29 A.M., 3.29, 6.22 P.M. the screed. It took her about ten minutes to indite the sentiment: "There are various kinds of big brothers. Sum East Windsor Hill, 8.56 A.M., 3.56 P.M. would stand up for a sister under any livered, slab-sided mungrels, who air a cross between a Gibralter jackass and a Maltese Jew, who would sit around like a rat-hole, while a red-headed, cross-eyed slab of poverty manders around with a borrowed pop, and wakes their poor sister paw around for the materials for a composition.

Where she is taking the sea breezes for a few weeks, a good story of how the party were out sailing and became becalmed in a school of mackerel. A search for bait resulted in the discovery of a solitary clam, with which a mackerel was caught borrowed pop, and wakes their poor sister paw around for the materials for a composition.

Where she is taking the sea breezes for a few weeks, a good story of how the party were out sailing and became becalmed in a school of mackerel. A search for bait resulted in the discovery of a solitary clam, with which a mackerel was caught.

—made to serve in turn as bait for his brethren and two hundred were caught.

That was a profitable calm and clam.

Where she is taking the sea breezes for a ornamental framework forming three butter, 25 c.; cheese, 16 c.; lard, 10 c.; beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef shanks, 4 c.; corned beef, 7 c.; direct by a little maiden who then recited appropriate passages from the bible. This was followed by the insertion of other brilliantly colored mottoes in the two outer archways, those on the left showing that Self-Love, Tippling, Drunkenness, round clams, per peck, 20 c.; onlions per qt.;

10 c.; beans per bush., \$2.00; eggs, 22 c.; butter, 25 c.; chease, 16 c.; lard, 10 c.; beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef shanks, 4 c.; corned beef, 7 c.; dry liver, 25 c.; hard, 10 c.; beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef shanks, 4 c.; corned beef, 7 c.; dry liver, 25 c.; hard, 10 c.; beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef shanks, 4 c.; corned beef, 7 c.; dry liver, 25 c.; hard, 10 c.; beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef shanks, 4 c.; corned beef, 7 c.; dry liver, 25 c.; hard, 10 c.; beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef shanks, 4 c.; corned beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef shanks, 4 c.; corned beefsteak, 12 to 20 c.; beef

## Shop and Study,

EARTHQUAKES AND VOLCANIC ERUP-TIONS .- The month of July has been charpies the little or less severity over many and widely folks' mind—or separated regions. In the fore part of pockets—or the month an earthquake at the island of mouths-oftener St. George, one of the Azores, resulted in the formation of a new island, 600 yards just now than distant, and about 18,000 square yards

About the same time, Sunday, July 4th, good God has an unusually severe and widespread earthgiven us this several meters of the summit of Schnegrandest of all belburg, near Quarten, fell, overwhelming Two persons were killed How many of by falling structures.
On the 13th seismic disturbances began

you know that all the apples in the world in the Philippine Islands, and continued

the slight volcanic outbreak at Vesuvius. Dispatches from Panama, July 17th,

cold water, so as to be fit for use in a few hours or less. Tannic acid. 7 ounces: all together, adding a few drops of clove

Method of preserving photographs, and out, it will not show, then pulling the that have faded. Keep them behind glass threads carefully you may cut the pulp and away from the light as much as posentirely in halves, and by other trials in sible. All ordinary photographs are apt to fade by long exposure to light and quarters, &c., without breaking the skin, cannot be easily re-developed by chemi-

## Locals.

#### VILLAGE NOTICES.

KID GLOVE CLEANER.—The Trefousse is odorless, is not a liquid. Easily used, works like a charm. Is the best and costs but a trifle. For sale in Thompsonville by Henry J. Ladd.

You must try Davis' Baking Powder.

#### VILLAGE ITEMS.

The democrats of Enfleld will hold a caucus in Town hall, this evening at 71/2 o'clock, to choose delegates to the state come before the meeting.

W. A. Campbell, for several years druggist at this place, but who is now employed in the same business in New distributed along the road. The men from Springfield to New Britain, a dis-York city, has been spending a few days appeared more frightened than hurt, and tance of thirty-six miles, in six hours. with his friends in this village.

Mrs. Margaret Wilbraham and L. H. spend a few weeks among their friends.

John H. Halliday, Esq., started for Lockington, Ohio, last Monday. He is expecting to spend a month or two in the

Daniel P. Shea, who has been carrying on a light grocery business on South Main street, has closed his store.

The annual school meeting of district No. 13 was held in the High school room last Monday evening, and was well attended by the voters of the district. The ness men of the place went to Southwick meeting was presided over by Judge C. H. Briscoe. Messrs. Howe and Palmer right good time, and returned in good were appointed tellers by the registrars. season. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: clerk and collector, John Bostock: committee, John L. Houston, Robert B. Morrison and Benjamin F. Lord; treasurer, Lyman A. Upson. The secured at the Bridge by F. J. Sheldon. treasurer's report for the past year was The owner can have the same by proving next read, which showed the district to property and paying charges. be in a good standing condition, that the debt had been reduced during the year. \$2,500, leaving a balance of indebtedness of about \$1,300, besides having paid all running expenses and that there was a week, looking after the interests of his small balance in the treasury. The report was accepted. After considerable discussion, it was voted that the tax for hay a few days, ago had one of his toes a large family. the ensuing year be reduced to two mills on a dollar instead of three, as it has been for several years. It was voted to hereafter hold the annual meeting on the evening of the first Monday of July, instead gregational church, is away taking his of August as has been the custom, and And the evening and morning make that the hiring of all teachers shall be place at the organ last Sunday, and is shall be chosen on said evening. A proposition was received from citizens of district No. 2, (Bell) for the consolidation of that district with No. 13, which seemed to strike the minds of the voters present favorably, and a committee, consisting of the newly elected officers, Messrs. Houston, Morrison and Lord, was appointed one of the railroads of Detroit, Mich., to confer with a similar committee from has been spending his vacation with his No. 2, and report at the next annual town father. meeting.

Vineyard, accompanied by her sisters-in- of place. It attracts considerable attenlaw, Mrs. Fannie Pease of Atchison, Kan- tion and will hardly get a vote of approv-

sas, and Miss Mary Pease of Somers. Last Saturday afternoon Robert Butler was arrested and locked up on a charge of incest. He was brought before Justice Parsons and asked for an adjournment for a short time, which was granted until Monday morning. At about one o'clock Monday morning, with outside help, he broke out of the lock-up and escaped, his brother James Butler was arrested for breaking the lock-up and was tried Monday afternoon, the evidence was entirely circumstantial. He was found guilty, and a fine and imprisonment was ing friends in town. imposed upon him. John Hamlin, Esq., appeared for the defense. Robert Butler is still at large.

Miss Emma Lay and Miss Bertha Wiesing are visiting their friends at Elizabeth,

A moonlight excursion to Gallup's Friendship club, next Thursday evening.

breakfast. The Chapin genealogy which was puba single copy.

spending a few days in the "Willis cotage" at Lake Pleasant; Mr. Willis having had a very fine cottage built at that place this season. place this season.

the privilege of using one of the lower rooms in the South school house as a Short and pithy addresses were made at band room. The work of putting the the close of the exercise by Rev. Mr. room into condition for their use, was Towne, a former pastor of the church, begun last Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Wheaton, of Worcester, Mass., is in town visiting her friends.

Rev. F. S. Barnum is spending his summer vacation at Blue Mountain Lake, New York. Mrs. Barnum is at Kensington, N. Y. enced an earthquake shock of consider-

> Miss Mary J. Watson sailed in the steamer Wyoming, for England, last Monday. Miss Watson has been living in Spoonville, Conn., for the past twelve years; she has lately been spending a few weeks in this place among her friends, prior to her departure for her

Miss Ellen Smithson started on a little pleasure trip last Wednesday. She will Hatfield, Mass., and others. Dinner will stop for a few days in New York city and be served from 12.30 to 1 o'clock, and will will go from there to Philadelphia, to consist of roast clams and oysters, fish, which place quite a number of her friends lobsters, chickens, green corn, etc.; the have recently removed.

with their families and friends have re- the day and evening, and excellent music turned from their cottage and Camp at will be furnished. the seaside and report "a grand time and renewed health to all the party.

Our friend Blaisdell has been taking the cool breezes at Block Island. At first the finny tribes took alarm. Clams nestled deeper in the mud and oysters laid quiet in their beds, even the bold lobsters crawled about in a disconsolate and crust(y)acean manner, recognizing in Mr. B. the author of the destruction of so many of their species, but when informed that he was not on the coast in an official capacity, joy reigned again among the troubled hosts

The Hancock and English flag is to be public generally. raised to-morrow (Saturday) evening, at 7 oclock: speeches are to be delivered by Hon. E. S. Cleveland and assistant State's attorney, Perry. The Thompsonville brass band has tendered its services.

Seth Alden has a new tobacco shed 60 x 30 feet, built by Watters Bros., of Longmeadow. Mr. A. commenced cutting his tobacco yesterday. It is reported to be the finest tobacco about.

Southwick ponds, August 17th, to attend the annual gathering of the Grangers.

Captain N. S. Cole is fitting up a river barge into the form of a man of war for the use of the Matoon Pinafore company of Springfield, to be used for the production of the celebrated play "Pinafore" at the park, horse race week. The boat contains a stage 16 x 30 feet, and will be gotten up in fine shape for the occasion. Capt. Cole will run his steamer "Swal-

evening of the races.

Quite a smash-up occurred near Freshwater, Wednesday afternoon. A team containing two men was upset and the arrived yesterday. It was drawn by six and congressional convention, and to at became frightened and ran up the road placed it in position at short notice. tend to any other business proper to towards the lumber yard, where it was stopped. The carriage top was broken off, one of the hind wheels spun from its after drinking the contents of the bottles, seemed quite contented and happy. A good Samaritan came along and yesterday morning and gathered up the manufacturers are drove with orders and remains. The cause of the accident the probabilities are that prices will be was, undoubtedly, too much lager.

A company of Government surveyors, paring plans for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability of the proposed crop. canal, which is designed to be located on

the east side of the river. A party composed largely of the busiponds last Wednesday. They had a

### ENFIELD STREET.

A boat, without oars, was found floating down the river last Saturday and was nard Parsons of Enfield. Much credit is

H. S. Woodward has sold one of his carriage horses to William M. Pearl. Thompson S. Grant was in town last

large farm. Col. Norton Olmsted, while carting crushed by the wheel of his wagon passing over it.

vacation. Master Wolcott Abbe took his done by the incoming committee which deserving of praise; with practice, he will undoubtedly make a fine organist.

Mrs. J. S. Parsons has just returned Southwick. from a journey among the mountains of New Hampshire. Charles Thayer, son of Rev. D. H.

A post for hitching horses on the side-Mrs. L. H. Pease has gone to Martha's walk is, according to general rules, out

> William Dwight has been giving lessons on bicycle riding. Robert Walters, in the employ of F. J.

Sheldon, dropped a 140 pound cake of ice on his foot the other day. R. E. Abbe is enjoying the breeze off running swiftly and the body was soon carried away. It came into New Haven harbor five days later. Mr. Joseph Fis-

Coney Island. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Potter are cher has a son living in New York of the home again.

Mrs. M. L. Vining, of Ansonia, is visit-

SOUTH WINDSOR.

INTERESTING CONCERT EXERCISES.

For the past two years the Sunday schoool concerts given by the Baptist Sunday-school of South Windsor have attracted large numbers as spectators from grove and a social dance in the evening, will be given by the re-organized Bond of last, when a temperance exercise entitled A. M., 2.14, 5.38 P. M. adjoining towns, but perhaps never more last, when a temperance exercise entitled "The two Ways" was presented by the izens, writes home from Plymouth, Mass., where she is taking the sea breezes for a few weeks, a good story of how the party

John Clark, Wm. M. Kelly and Hugh Poverty, Disgrace, Cruelty, Crime, and Young were out bobbing for eels last Death are the results of a life of intem-Saturday evening; they caught only a perance, while upon the right, that one few, about 120 or so, just enough for through temperance would be led from Self Denial to Abstinence, Piety, Industry, Honor, Charity, Peace, and Life. The Chapin genealogy which was published some fifteen years since and which, itshed some fifteen years since and which, these mottoes were recitations referring at that time, sold for three dollars per copy, is now rare to be had at any price; bers of the school. At the last an arch bearing the words "Choose Ye" beautifully wrought in crimson and gold was Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Willis have been put in place at the top of the centre openspending a few days in the "Willis cot- ing. A fine display of flowers admirably

Brown's new band has been granted solo "Not a sparrow falleth" rendered by and also by H. R. Tryon and G. T. Utley. of Hartford.

The skill and tact necessary for arranging and conducting a concert of this kind successfully is possessed by few to such an extent as by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Simmons and his efficient co-laborer, Superintendent Parmelee, to both of whom great credit is due for their untiring efforts in behalf of the school.

#### SOUTHWICK.

An annual gathering of the Patrons, farmers and their friends of Connecticut and Massachusetts will take place at Wheeler's central grove, next Tuesday. Addresses will be given by Hon. J. J. Woodman of Michigan, Prof. Chandler of Connecticut, Hon. Thadeus Graves of tables will be free for the use of all who carry their own provisions. There will R. C. Hitchcock and H. K. Brainard be dancing in Central grove hall during

R. D. Case and I. B. Phelon take the Sunday-school to Southwick ponds today. The school will fill four four-horse vehicles.

WINDSOR LOCKS. Five new instruments for the use of St. Mary's band arrived yesterday from Kentucky,—two trombones, two cornets and one circular base. The whole cost \$160.

There is some talk of having a history

of the Congregational church published

for the benefit of its members and the

Thompsonville people say that our Mr. Coats, with a little practice, will make a smart lawyer as well as school teacher.

Several parties are talking of going to Wadsworth tower for a day's recreaction. I B. Phelon's four-horse buss will take a load of the Warehouse Point farmers to

Mr. and Mrs. Medlicott are at Hampton

beach, New Hampshire. The Seymour Paper Co. have just received a cargo of 337 tons of coal which is being unloaded in the coal yard near

Telegraph operator, Miss E. A. Holt, is in New Haven for a few weeks visitlow" from Ferry landing to the park each ing her sister. Miss E. D. Rigler of Suffield fills her place until she returns. The new boiler for the Medlicott Co.'s

works from H. B. Beach & Son, Hartford.

occupants thrown out. The horse then large horses driven by Cooper, who also William A. Dwight of New Britain, and Geo. Montgomery were on the street last evening with their bicycles. A few

Allen Pease of the firm of Pease Broth took ers, has just returned from New York Pease, Jr., started last Wednesday for Montague city, where they expect to first train for Springfield, but returned the fall trade. The stove and furniture

> The tobacco crop is a grand success seven in all, are at work on the river and farmers are expecting to receive a below the fails, making surveys and pregood price for the weed. Some farmers have already commenced harvesting the

> > Our new bakery will be opened some time next week, at the old stand in C. H. Dexter & Son's block.

The Hartford steam heating company have secured the services of Mr. Fox. formerly in the employ of C. H. Dexter J. R. Montgomery & Co.'s beaming mill is landed near the proposed site, and is being placed into position as fast as possible under the direction of Mr. Bar-

due Mr. P. for the energy and skill displayed in its removal. The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Lawler was largely attended at St. Mary's church, on Monday. It was the largest one probably in ten years. Mrs. Lawler was 52 years old, and was well known and uni-

versally liked; she leaves a husband and Business is pretty good in all its branches, especially so for this season of

the year. Ira P. Allen, organist at the First Con-Southwick ponds were well patronized last Wednesday, by several young couples from this place; Risley's four horse 'bus also passed through this place, Windsor, well loaded and bound for

H. R. Coffin and family are rusticating at the White Mountains. A. B. Stockwell's 'bus will leave this Thayer, and Asst. Gen. freight agent of place at 5 o'clock this afternoon with the one of the railroads of Detroit, Mich., Redemption Temple of Honor, No. 23, to

visit the Unity Temple of Honor in Rock-

The body found at Starin's dock, New Haven, August 6th has been identified as that of Simon Fischer, aged 20, of New York. Sunday, August Fischer went from New York on a steam-boat excursion, and upon his return bet \$1 that he would be the first ashore. He jumped to the dock when the boat was four or five feet away. A board broke—it was at the foot of Delancy street—and the young man fell into the water. The tide was

Haven this morning on the 10 o'clock train to identify the body. Co. I go into camp at Niantic, Monday, Aug. 23d; will return home Saturday the

same name and age, and went to New

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.-Summer arrangements. Northward—6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2.13, 5.11, 6.41, 10.02 P. M. Southward—6.02, 7.29, 10.00 A. M. 12.19, 3.19, 5.37, 8.33 P. M. For Suffield—7.32, 10.00

RETAIL PRICES .- Flour, \$7.00 to \$10.00;

Very nice peaches are in market and at reasonable prices.

Police Court, Aug. 7. Richard H. Phelps, of East Granby, Judge.—Two arrests. John Dillon, for drunkenness, was fined one dollar and costs, amounting to \$9.50. Patrick Gogarty, a grand juror of the town, for breach of peace, was fined one dollar and costs, amount-HILLS—In East Longmeadow, Aug. 6th ing to \$8.67; appealed to the Superior

Company I, will practice rifle shooting to-morrow afternoon, on the grounds recently fitted up for them. Capt. J. W. Woodbridge, of Hartford, will be on hand to instruct them. The services of Capt. Woodbridge can be secured by members of the company at any time or place they may designate. Stockwell's 'bus will be

Last Friday evening, the republicans chose the following persons as delegates to the conventions: State—John R. Montgomery, Lucius E. Knight; County—George Glover, Jr., James L. Anderson; Congressional—Dea. Jabez H. Hayden, Dea. Herbert R. Coffin. For Judge of Probate—Samuel McAuley, Addison B.

The democrats held a caucus in the town hall Wednesday evening, and chose the following as delegates to the several conventions: State—James W. Byrne, F. J. Wedemeyer; County—T. F. McCar-ty, A. W. Parsons: Congressional—Simon B. Douglas, John W. Coogan. for Judge of Probate-Anthony Keough, James Law-

On account of the moving of J. R. Montgomery & Co.'s beaming mill, the water in the canal was not drawn off on Sunday, as heretofore.

Windsor Locks, June 1st, 1880, 2,332.
Males, 1,125; females, 1,207; between 70
and 80 years of age, 30; between 80 and
90 years of age, 12; oldest person in town, Mrs. Mary Simpson, aged 88 years; oldest man in town, Ebenezer Chaplin, aged 85 years; born in the United States, 1,650; Ireland, 495; Canada, 30; England, 76; Scotland, 22; Germany, 35; Italy, 14; France, 6; Switzerland, 4.

Mr. Abner Woodward of Thompson ville, commenced work on Charles F. Tilden's house last Monday and yesterday afternoon it was all ready to plaster. Mr. Woodward claims, and we think justly, that it was put up in less time than any house of its size in this section of the

On Thursday night, a horse belonging to Milton Gettier, a wagon belonging to Knox Bros., a robe and blanket belonging to Robert Loomis, (the property all being in one barn) was stolen by a man named Higley. The thief was traced as far as Sodom mountain, Granville, Mass., where all trace was lost. On the same night, a store in New Boston, Mass., was broken into and about \$50 worth of goods taken. Sunday night at about 11 o'clock, the horse was found in South street, adjoining the plain, by Suffield parties, who returned him with the wagon, blanket and robes to the proper owners. Tuesday afternoon, word was given to Waldo Knox that Higley was down at Mrs. Roe's. Mr. Knox with a number of men at once started for Mrs. Roe's where they found Higley; he became frightened and jumped through a window and made for the woods but was soon out-winded and gave himself up to Homer Fox and afterwards told where the goods stolen from New Boston were secreted. The prisoner was then taken to the lock-up in Town hall and the goods were placed in the Hotel to awate indentification. Higley was arranged before Judge Kendall, Wednesday morning and plead guilty, He afterwards acknowledged the whole affair and was-committed to jail to await trial at the Su-

A large company spent the day at Southwick ponds, Wednesday

Considerable damage is reported to have been done to the tobacco, by the hail, which accompanied the rain storm of Thursday morning.

A party composed of ladies and gentlemen started Wednesday for Otis, Mass., to enjoy a week's recreation. Their commodius accommodations were engaged some time ago. Others are expecting to join them soon.

Farmers are commencing to harvest their tobacco.

Judge Williston has recently missed small sums of money from his money drawer, and a few days since two boys about ten years of age, were discovered to be the perpetrators. Their parents were informed and it was designed to keep the matter quiet, but the boys couldn't keep the secret.

WEST SUFFIELD.

Two pic-nic parties visited Southwick ponds last week, the Methodist S. S. on Tuesday and that of the Congregational society on Thursday. The former were unfortunate in their choice of a day, but Thursday was unusually pleasant.

On Friday evening there will be a fruit festival in the school house hall, under the management of the Congregational

Mr. Saunders and Mr. Stone are both away on their vacation. Churches

This weather is very favorable for to-This weather is very favorable for to-bacco. Some that was set as late as the CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Re-bacco. Some that was set as late as the 1st of July is nearly half grown.

The democrats have hung out their campaign flag. They are on the war path in full force.

It is expected that F. T. Latham, of Orient, L. I., will preach here next Sun-J. N. Stiles, a prominent lawyer of Chi-

cago, is spending a few days at the home of his boyhood, with his brother C. J. Stiles, who lives on the old homestead with his mother and grandmother.

The Sunday-school pic-nic, which was postponed on account of the rain, came off on Thursday. They went to Southwick ponds and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much, the weather being de-

last Friday, by Mr. Collins and Patrick 409 Main st., Springfield, or Thompson

The horse trade seems to be very good just now. William Lyons has bought a horse of Dr. Kellogg, to take the place of the one he recently lost by lung fever. Marvin Lewis has sold his bay horse, and F. E. Hastings has traded horses.

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### Births.

WALTERS—In Enfield, July 31st, daughter to Robert Walters. a daughter to Myron Hills.

SIKES—In Suffield, August 10th, a to Seth K. Sikes.

PLATT—In Suffield, August 10th, daughter to Barton F. Platt.

### Peatles.

SLOANE—In Spencer, Aug. 8th, Mis Nellie E. Sloane, aged 19 years. SMITH—In this village, Aug. 8th, Huldah, aged 2 years, youngest child of

BARTON-In this village, August 10th Georgie Barton, aged 6 months. HORSFALL—In Thompsonville, August 9th, Mrs. Elizabeth Horsfall, aged 40

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## New England.

Jacob Proctor of Lunenburg, Mass. 91 years old, has worked regularly in the hay field this season, mowing raking and pitching hay, and proved himself a match for some who are much younger.

Mr. Stephen M arbour, the gentleman who was arrest a Fall River, Mass., on Sunday on a conclusively proven his innocence and received an honorable dicharge and an apology. The girl hersef confessed that Mr. Barbour refused to lave anything to do with her, and when he asked him to pay her fare to Boston, where, as she stated, her aunt resided, he declined, advising her to leave the boat and return home. This was all that actually occurred between the two. The girl's passage was paid by another man. Mr. Barbour's respectability is undoubted, and it is a matter of regret that he should have been thus treated. The girl was taken to Police Headquarters and was given into the custody of her father.

A dispatch from Aden to the London Lloyds, gives additional particulars of the foundering of the steamer Jeddah, on Cape Guardafui, the eastern extremity of Africa. Upwards of 1000 of the passengers and crew were drowned. The biggrims to Jeddah. She belonged to the Singapore steamship company and was built at Dumbarton, Scotland. She was an iron screw steamer 280 feet long and 1541 tons.

An EMIGRATION PROJECT IN LONDON.

A meeting convened by Thorold Rogers, a member of Parliament, was held in London, Tuesday, to consider the formation of a company for the purchase and sale of land in the United States, with a view to furthering the emigration of small farmers, and assisting such emigration who was paid by by leave on ecceptive of land sold and NOT AN ABDUCTOR. the custody of her father.

Mrs. B. D. Harris of Brattleboro, Mrs. G. F. Hale of Gill and twenty or more other ladies in the Connecticut valley, sent flowers to the grave of the father of the poet, Dr. J. G. Holland, at Northampton, on and for several days following the 61st birthday antiversary of the son, as a tribute to the latter; and in reply to every day of my life \* \* \* \* \* \* \* were sitting about the pier, and one of the vou will find my conception of his character and my tribute to his worth in the detailed to protect the company's property, and no delay in movements of the boats

invalids seeking the pulet of the woods and the health-giving breezes from the pine trees and meadows. The campers are having a jolly time living in this selection. cluded way. Prayer meetings are held afternoon and evening, and with quiet, social chat, croquet playing and other amusements the villagers of the woods find rest and restonation of exhausted powers. Preparations are in rapid progress for the meeting next week. The boarding house is running with all the varieties of the season. Good cooks are employed and the genial superintendent, Whitney, is flying around to make everybody as comfortable as possible. New houses and tents are going up rapidly, and the grounds in spruced up by Mr. Everything will be in readiness by Saturday, to welcome the influx which is expected.

# An Excursion Trin Wrecked!

one Injured.

ed. The train was filled with the St.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT-WONDER-FUL ESCAPE OF PASSENGERS.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—This afternoon the east-bound train on the New Jersey railroad, when half a mile east of Spring valley, was thrown off the track and down an-embankment thirty feet high. The accident was caused by the hind axle of the engine tender breaking near the wheel and throwing the passenger car next to it down the embank-ment, the next car following, so that when the cars reached the bottom of the embankment the last car was ahead of the one that had left the track first. sonable and staple goods and sold at There were a number of passengers in the cars, but so far as could be ascertained no one was killed but a baby. All the passengers were more or less injured,

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Upwards of 1000 Persons Drowned by the

A dispatch from Aden to the London

small farmers, and assisting such emigra

and two seriously injured.

THE METHODIST CAMP GROUND There are some 200 people at present tenting on the old camp ground near Northampton, Mass., some of whom are

Six Persons Killed and Forty-

An excursion train on the West Jersey a struggle in the room but the door is railroad near May's Landing, N. J., was horribly spattered with blood. The tragwrecked, Wednesday evening, and six persons were killed and forty-one wound-cinity. Ann's Catholic excursionists from Kensington, Philadelphia. The first section left the city at 6 o'clock, and the second followed soon after. All went well until the first section reached May's Landing, when the engineer slowed up and started to run on a siding to allow the passage of the 5.30 express passenger train. All place for the contest. the cars passed the switch except two when the second section came thundering on behind. The engineer of the latis safe now; no man eats too much under ter section whistled down brakes as he approached the switch, but when the brakes were applied they failed to work, owing to the wet, and the rear locomotive crushed into the last car of the first secion, telescoping it and causing a fearful the same period in 1872, which, until wreck. As the locomotive forced its way into the car, the cylinder heads were forced open, and a dense cloud of steam the past six months is 177,000, or more poured through the car, scalding nearly every passenger in it. In an instant who came during the same period of last there was a scene of fearful excitement. year. The sound of hissing steam and shrieks The problem of a steam canal boat

of the terrified passengers were blended and carried through the cars, striking ous experiments a model has been hit terror to the hearts of all. As there were nearly 2000 people from Philadelphia on the excursion the excitement among those looking for their is eight feet in the control of the ment among those looking for their is eight feet in the boiler is unpight. ment among those looking for their friends at the wharf as the wounded were taken over to Philadelphia from Camden was intense. Some of the women had was intense. Some of the women had the state of th was intense. Some of the women had gone down to the seaside in light Summer clothing which furnished but slight protection against the steam jets, and the only difficulty is to see where they are not burned. They were carried from the cars a mass of flour and cotton under which the human form was scarcely distinguishable and but for their low moans the steam jets, and the stable in many boats and enabling the boat to carry 7,500 bushels of corn and coal for the trip. With this cargo they run from Buffalo to New York in seven days on five and a half gross tons of coal, saving river and harbor towing. A large number of these boats will soon the at work on the Eric canal.

To those wishing to try my Machine, I

but none fatally. THE TURF KING AND QUEEN.

ST. JULIAN AND MAUD'S. TROT IN 2:11 3-4

driving park is just concluded. Maud in her first heat sped away magnificently and the involuntary exclamation of many thousand witnesses was "beautiful." She completed her first quarter in 32½, second in 1:05, third in 1:38½, and the mile in 2:11¾, an entire second lower than the best pacer ever went. St. Julian in his second heat got away in fine shape, trotted to the end of his first quarter in 31½, second in 1:04¾, and the mile in 2:11¾. Each horse had now earned the special purse of \$2,000 offered.

A Pekin (China) correspondent says that the number of suicides increases almost daily. Bodies of those who have drowned themselves are frequently found by the banks of the rivers and on the beach. These lamentable occurrences are said to be caused by the dearness of rice, which produces great distress and suffering, and the authorities are adopting measures calculated to relieve the wants of the poor and put a stop to the further sacrifice of life.

Refreshment Rooms,

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will occur:

TROUBLESOME MANITOBA INDIANS. Bird's Eye's band of Indians is reported in possession of the stores of the Indian department at Duck lake. They are 1500 strong. Capt Herchmer, on the road from Shoal lake to Battleford, seized five ring leaders and took them to Prince Albert. They left one wounded. Twenty mounted police had gone to quell the disturbance, but Herchmer turned them back in order to avoid a collision.

A BRUTAL MURDER. A Crazy Frenchman in New York Cuts off a Woman's Head with a Razor and Cuts

A brutal murder was committed Wednesday morning, in a tenement house at No. 141 Thompson street, New York. Amadee Bigot, a French tinner, cut the throat of Mrs. Marietta Renant, a respectable married woman who had rejected his advances. The woman died almost immediately. He then cut his own throat, and is in a dangerous condition. The A plan was recently laid to rob the victim of the tragedy was the house-keep-Shawmut national bank at Boston, but the robbers quarreled among themselves and so the attempt was not made. The mother of seven children. No one witnessed the murder. The murderer lost plan was for two or three "sneaks" to engage the officers while another climbed supposed to have unsettled his mind. He into a window in the guise of a workman. attempted suicide six months ago. Mrs. A bank in Chicago was robbed in this Renant had been very kind to him since way some time ago. his wife's death. This morning he entered her apartment and excitedly asked her to marry him. This she refused to do, whereupon he drew a razor and commited the deed. The wound nearly severed the head from the body. The woman ran into the hall and fell dead. Bigot then cut his own throat, inflicting a severe wound, and rushed into the street, where

> The Sporting Life Wednesday acknowledged the receipt of a telegram from W. B. Curtis, of New York. challenging Rowell, the English pedestrian, for a walk ing match for the Astley belt, and suging match for the Astley belt, and suggesting the middle of October as the time and Agricultural Hall in London as the and Agricultural Hall in London as the

such circumstances. The emigration received at the port of Light Running, Vertical Feed New York during the first six months of 1880 shows a larger total, by 19,000, than now, had stood as the highest figure of the past twenty-five years. The total for than three times the number of those

upon which, it is believed, will pay hand-

morning ten ambulances were full and as the number of stretchers proved inadequate several of the victims still remained in the cars.

To those wishing to try my will place them on trial beside dred men picking up cobble stones on the Lake Michigan and Pine lake beaches in Charlevoix, and will ship one than the market. Address cords of them to Chicago.

> UP IN THE WORLD. A Scissors Grinder and A Day Labore Divide \$250,000 Between Them.

BROOKLYN, July 29.—Judge Cook of the supreme court has decided that a plot of property in Brooklyn, valued at a quarter of a million dollars, belongs to two brothers named Bollerman, one of whom is a scissors grinder and the other a day laborer. Over \$100,000 of back rent is collectable. SEVERE STORM IN PARIS.

PARIS, July 31.—A severe storm passed over this city to-day, and so great was the rain fall that a sewer which was under repair in the Boulevard St. Michael was ruptured, causing the pavement to fall in

with a great crash. Public traffic was

wholly stopped from fear that the houses adjacent to the spot would also fall. The inhabitants of the imperilled houses have

temporarily moved out. James Gordon Bennett's new yacht Polynia, now building on the Hudson, is BRIDGE STOR T ST. JULIAN AND MAUD'S. TROT IN 2:11 3-4 AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The greatest day's sport in the history of Rochester driving park is just concluded. Maud in her first heaf sped away magnificently

ST. JULIAN AND MAUD'S. TROT IN 2:11 3-4 Polynia, now building on the Hudson, is almost ready and will be turned over to her owner, who has already inspected and approved her.

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wound, and rushed into the street, where he was arrested. There is no evidence of a struggle in the room but the door is horribly spattered with blood. The tragedy created intense excitement in the view of the view of the control o

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### Miscellaneous.

Historical Sketches of Suffield. NUMBER ONE.

In 1876 Mr. H. S. Sheldon of West Suffield, while searching the early Town Rec- Colonel Solon, as he rushed into the Oil ords of Suffield for the purpose of making a City Derrick office, "I never felt so warm sketch of the History of the Second Ec- as this but once afore in all my life, an clesiastical Society, became so impressed that 'ere time 'twasn't so hot in the atwith their value and the danger of losing mosphere, either." "When was it, Colthem by fire, that he asked and obtained onel?" "Don't believe I ever told you, permission to make a copy of all that did I? 'Twas some time ago. I was livportion which could be of value or interest in in Jamestown, and was a respectable BLAISDELL & CO'S. to the public, for publication at his own member of one of the churches, an' like cost. It was a labor of love and did not all respectable members had a ticket for stop with a transcription of the Town my sleepin' berth during long sermons on Records alone, but extended to an exam- hot days. One day when 'twas more'n ination of the Massachusetts Colonial Rec- usually hot I was just droppin' off to ords at Boston, Probate Records at North-sleep when I thought I'd wipe my foreampton, Land and Town Records at head. I felt but couldn't find my hand-Springfield, Connecticut Colonial Records, kerchief. Just then I noticed suthin' and many others.

The book was not intended for general bein' a little near-sighted I took it for my circulation, but solely on the part of the missing rag, and went for it. There writer, with a view to the preservation of weren't no partitions below the seats in this mass of documentary literature whose that ere church, so when I reached down loss would be irreparable and the grateful I saw some one in the pew in front of me thanks of every citizen of Suffield are due had a foot on my handkercher, an' that the author for his labor.

been allowed the privilege of collating the first haul. Sakes alive! There was such portions as seem to be of more gen- the allfiredest scream yer ever heard, and

was settled in 1636, by families from Rox- node myself. She flounced up in a secbury, and was called "Aguam" or "Aga- ond, with a long dust mark down her wam" until 1640, when the irrhabitants, back, her hat jammed down over one eye, "in Town meeting assembled," gave it her sleeve ripped open and half her false the name of Springfield, as a compliment hair danglin' down her shoulders. I jest to Mr. William Pynchon, who came from sat there sort o' stunned like, with the a town of that name in England.

embraced portions of Westfield and South- pew, lookin' like as if we'd been flightin' wick, the whole of the present territory an' she'd got the worst of it, and me not of Springfield, West Springfield, Agawam, knowing what to say: I ain't bin to Chicopee, Wilbraham, Ludlow, Long that church since, an' as Miss Jenkins meadow, Enfield, Somers and Suffield. said I was drunk they kind o' read me In 1673 it was a small village containing out of the place, an' I never had a chance Prepared for Immediate Use. possibly 400 inhabitants, men, women and to vindicate my karakter." children, and 71 qualified voters. 1500 would doubtless be an extravagant estiin Massachusetts, at that time.

grant, given May 31st, 1660.

Thomas Hally: Thomas Stocker & James | tinel and Witness. Hill: humbly craving the Graunt of a sufficyent quantity of land to make a plantation at a place called by ye name of Stony Ryver: on both sides of the way to Connecticott &c: The Court judgeth it me te to graunt this peticon, viz. seven miles square: five yeares exemption from pullicke rates for theire estates there, protwenty families settled there : and an able void.

January 14th, 1669, the selectmen of feet; at seven feet, 2014 feet. Springfield recommended to the town to make several grants of land "att towards: vations, 27, 1812, and 19 feet. or about, Stony Ryver; and that if it were ordered, and managed aright; it might make a fine village or plantation." This was followed by a petition to the spread at least 150 feet. General Court in May, 1670, for a grant

ed by the magistrates, but denied by the from the grant for a settlement. .

"Now in the meantime in reference to those that desire graunts there, wee judge meete, that Samuel and Joseph Harmon have 30 acres of Land apiece there and 6 acres apiece of wet meadow. Also that northwest, 10 feet 3; of the west, 8 feet 7. John Lamb have 30 acres there & 6 acres of wet meadow. And Benjamin Parsons have 30 acres of land and 6 acres of wet meadow. And Griffith Jones for his 2 sons have 20 acres apiece: and 4 acres of wet meadow apiece:"

On October 12th, the same year, both branches of the General Court confirmed the grant. This grant was six miles square on the west side of the "Connecticott," toward Windsor. In 1671, the committee extended the town one and a half miles further west. The conclusion of the petition may serve to show the character both of the land and the peti-

"And that the Honnor'd Corte would be pleased to allow five or six yeares liberty for settling down there & making a plantation: - the difficulty of winning those woody lands requiring longer tyme than ordinary to settle upon: there being scarce any open land to begin with: That God only wise would sitt amongst yo'r Honn'rs guiding you to his Glory & ye comfort of his People: Pray yo'r most humble Petition'rs," &c.

In 1670, the territory now embraced in Suffield was a wilderness, heavily timbered, principally with chestnut, pine and oak. It was estimated that it had but five hundred acres of meadow or interval land, which was deemed the most valuable by the early settlers, the lack of which was a principal reason why the towns, above and below were first settled.

Between the river and the mountain are several hilly ridges, with intermediate valleys, and streams of water running northerly and southerly across the town, emptying into Stony River. Upon these ridges were the trails or paths, leading to and from the towns above and below, and where the highways were afterwards laid and still remain. Upon one of these ridges was the "Northampton Road" sometimes called "Hampton Road," . and sometimes the "Country Road." This was the first road in use in Suffield; used certainly as early as 1643 and made a "Country Road" by Hampshire County Court in 1664. This is now Christain or South St., Remington St. and Hastings' or Zion's Hill Road.

At this time the "Northampton Road"

ran along the easterly side of Zion's Hill, (then called Long Hill). The first permanent settlers were located on this road and the first (so-called) division of lands

Why He Left the Church.

"Sakes alive," said the good-nature white on the floor beyond my feet, an' riled me a trifle, so when I got hold of it By the kindness of Mr. Sheldon we have I yanked about two hundred weight on it there I had got hold of old maid Jenkin's summer dress and yanked her off the seat Springfield, the parent town of Suffield, an' under it into my own pew afore I minister an' the whole congregation Its boundaries were indefinite, but it watchin' her crawlin' out from under my Wadsworth, Martinez & Longman

According to the United States fish mate of the white population in the Valley, commission, the world is indebted to a painted with our paints, than if In the year 1660, the Massachusetts Gen- the "menhaden" fish has much commereral Court granted to several persons a cial value. About the year 1850 Mrs. sufficient quantity of land to make a plan- John Bartlett, of Blue Hill, near Mount tation, at a place called Stony River, "on Desert, Me., while boiling some fish for both sides of the way to Connecticut, her chickens, noticed a thick scum of oil seven miles square." It is probable that on the surface of the water. Some of an attempt was made at settlement at this she bottled, and when on a visit to that place, but soon abandoned and the Boston soon after, she carried samples to grant became void. None of these peti- some of the leading oil merchants of that tioners ever afterward became settlers of city, who encouraged her to bring more. The following year the Bartlett family The following is a copy of the above industriously plied their gill nets, and sent to market thirteen barrels of oil, for "In ans'r to the petition of Henry Pon- which they were paid at the rate of \$11 ning: John Grover: Willyam Halsey: per barrel, in all \$143.-Willimantic Sen-

> Blow breezes bland, We've no watch at command, And the seashore may not see. When the sun pours down, We must stay in town, Battling mosquito and flea!

Big Elms in New England.

In Deerfield, Mass., the Williams elms minister: otherwise these graunts to be measures in circumference, at one foot from the ground, 26 feet; at four feet, 19

Another elm measures at the same ele-Another measures 221/2, 151/2, and 131/2.

This last named tree has a spread of 100 and see them before purchasing elsewhere. feet. The Williams elm measures in its

At Wethersfield, Conn., there is an elm for a new town. The petition was grant- which measures at three feet and three such as Tubs, Pails, Washboards, Clothes inches from the ground, 22 feet 5 inches. deputies. The following is an extract The girth of this tree where the roots enter the ground is 55 feet 6 inches. Its main limbs are great trees in themselves. Thus, the circumference of the south branch is 16 feet 8 inches; of the east branch, 11 feet 6; of the north, 11 feet; Iron, Tin and Copper Ware northwest, 10 feet 3; of the west, 8 feet 7.
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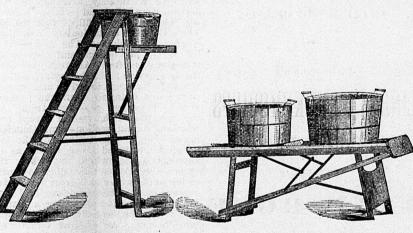
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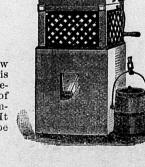
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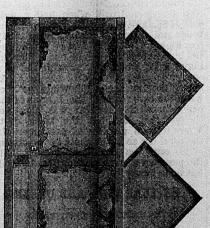


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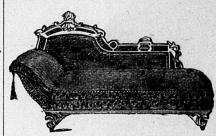
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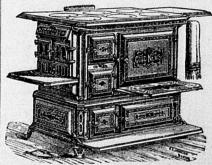


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