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# The Story.

Cinderella.

ded!" cried Miss Minnie Jasper, in dismay, possibly—" about the color, I think it is even prettier | could sing so swately before." enough for Cinderella there!"

SELLS the Celebrated White Sewing Machines and warrants them for five pretty, slight, petite creature, of seven-her. Then Fred Walling came forward years. Sewing Machines for sale and to teen years, but looking younger. Her impulsively, his whole generous heart tf air was dejected and sad, her clothes stirred at the sight of her trouble. were scanty and poor, and, though her reply to them.

Mrs. Jasper, a sickly, selfish, worldly tentedly.

ly out of her pinafores yet! That was out suddenly: quite an expensive dress, Minnie. The Lumber and Building Materials. finest of goods, and made so prettily, know you. You are Ella Somers—Docand with yards of lace about it, too! Per- | tor Somers' daughter! Your father and haps it would fit Flora."

young lady, indignantly. "What do you and the old swing in the lane?" A TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law, young lady, indignantly. "What do you and the old swing in the lane?"

A and Solicitor of Patents. Collections take me for? Proposing that I should She sprang to him in glad surprise. wear Minnie's cast-offs? I'm younger than she is, and prettier, too, and for all she's remember you! Papa liked you so much. setting her cap at Fred Walling so indus- But he is dead!" A sudden pang of sortriously she won't catch him, and what's row pierced her heart. "Papa is dead," M. Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug more, I'm quite sure he likes me the best; she cried, weeping. and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking Toheave Pines for Thempsonville Ct. 121 old clothes, shouldn't I?"

Oil, Colognes, Cosmetics, &c., constantly you couldn't wear pale blue, it takes a on hand. Shaving, Shampooing, Hair blonde, like myself or Cinderella for that! the grinding, narrow misery of her life. Cutting, Razor Honing, &c. Under Lord's And I'll trouble you not to dictate who no one can do it so nicely as you; say our meeting to your aunt or cousins, golden-rods. We see a few of them alyou'll fix it for me in good time, and this until I give you leave." pretty blue lawn is yours."

"She can't! She can't!" came like a chorus from Flora and her mother a once. "There's ma's lace shawl to be and it would take her three hours to do your dress, and it's noon already. She can't possibly do it!"

her blue eyes full of eager light.

"I think I can do it all," she said "I shall have to work very hard of course. but I should like to have the blue dress Agent for the Thompsonville and, Aunt Jasper, indeed I need it." Aunt Jasper turned away without a

word; but if the young girl's simple, pleading words had been a blow, she five o'clock all her tasks were accomplish- steal out to meet her lover. ed and her housework finished into the DRY GOODS, Groceries, Crockery, ed and her housework finished into the bargain. The mother and two daughters

ning all alone. ds generally. Slate and Tin Roofing thought, with a thrill of natural girlish will claim the hard-won income your own pleasure, "and go down into the parlor poor father left." It did not need much I was a young lady in my own home, in its councils in consequence: 1y1 and servant."

in her cousin's room, and fastened them nounced: 1y1 at her pretty, white throat, and in her

yellow hair.

pretty for papa." IRON FOUNDRY. Manufacture all especially charming when lighted up, as kinds of IRON CASTINGS. Windsor it was now by a warm blush of innocent was Mr. Walling, senior, the lawyer pleasure, a dear little lovable lady she and that he had come to call her to an looked as she tripped down-stairs, quite account as to the manner in which she light-hearted for once, and went into the had fulfilled the conditions of her brotherparlor, where she seated herself at the in-law, Doctor Somers' will.

1y1 piano, and presently began to play. performed all the labor of the household haughtily, just as Minnie entered the that was out of poor Cinderella's prov- room. saw her as she came down-stairs.

house a short time, and had never seen are rich, as you know, but young Mrs. "Miss Ella" except in her shabby clothes Walling has a fancy to use as pin money -she recognized the blue dress as Miss the income her poor father designed for And again she shook her faxen head And civilly answered "Nein!" Minnie's-and (for the cousins had hair her, and of which she has been deprived of the same color) supposed immediately of too long. She will tell you so herself," Cloal, Lime, Cement, and Fertilthat it was her young mistress herself he added, as he tapped at the window, whom she saw a notion which was confirmed when Ella went into the parlor and riage his bride, and ushered her into the began to sing and play.

"Shure thin, I thought the poor little Ella, and my daughter." of Jobbing and Teaming promptly attena slave they do be making of her entirely. she pleaded, and Fred would not refuse tested that the Bible plainly said, "There's just too cute for any use. The other 1y3 dress done in time," muttered she. "It's And miss had to stay at home, afther all; her. "The only thing I wish to take a time to dance." "Yes, dar am a time night she closed her little prayer as foland I 'spose the poor child has been from you, aunt," she added, smilingly, to dance," said the dark divine; "and it's lows: "Dod please mate me a dood 'ittle done in a satisfactory manner. Boston 1m3 | Scolded foinely, and is up-sthairs, cryin' ('is my dear fairy godmother!' | So Bridget want with the purty eyes out,"

A ring at the door-bell disturbed Brid-lint," and lived happily as housekeeper to a ladies, on the bare chance of their not once been poor "Cirderella." having started vet.

"Miss Jasper is out, I presume," he "Just look how it has shrunk and fa- said to the maid. "I thought I might

as she tugged and pulled at a pretty, pale | "Deed an' she is not out," said Bridget, blue and white lawn dress, that had just positively. "Ye may hear her for yerself, come home from the wash, in a vain this minute, in the parlor, a-singin' an' cidedly substantial form. "I don't care Bridget added: "Oi never knew she ancestors roamed in primeval forests. The other day John took him in to see

for having gone so pale, but I can't get | Ella was singing sweetly indeed. The it on; it's of no use to me! Why, the visitor, entering unobserved by her, thing has shrunk until it's hardly big stood like one entranced, until the song died away in a wailing sob, and the sing-Cinderella was busily engaged in mak- er's golden head was bowed upon her ing the bed. She was an extremely hands as memory and grief overcame

"My dear Miss Minnie-" he began blue eyes brightened at her cousin Min- but stopped short in dire confusion, as nie's words, she ventured to make no the weeping girl turned suddenly and showed him his mistake.

"It is not Miss Minnie!" he cried; women, whose sole thought and ambi- beg a thousand pardons for my intrusion. tion was for her girls, looked up discon- The girl said that Miss Jasper—" his eyes had searched her sweet, pathetic "It's not suitable for Ella," said she face with eager interest while he was peevishly. "A mere girl—a child scarce- speaking; and now he paused, then broke is a mistake, however. The so-called through, but afore I got there that log

"I know you now! Yes, I am sure I of the kind," answered the last-named Greendale. Don't you remember Fred-

"Are you Fred?" she cried. "Oh, I

What could Fred do but console her? "No, you wouldn't!" retorted Minnie. and the garden party; hours passed away plant; viz., to exclude small thieving in- have been called Cane-ables." "Nay, not "You never look well in anything, as he talked with the lovely, friendless shall have my dresses, ma; for I just it," he mused. "Doctor Somers was not would not one ring of glue suffice? Sim- interrupted the commercial traveler, "they wear my white organdle trimmed with ty, I know, to secure you a modest inde- against the plant above the ring, and the returned missionary is considered the Valenciennes to-night if it was nicely pendence. My father will see to it. He serve as ladders. So Nature provides great fuxury among those people; hence ironed out for me, and new, fresh blue is a lawyer, you know. Dear little playbows to wear with it. Come, Cinderella, fellow, promise not to say one word of It is beginning to be the season of the

"Sure." said purty story about the little girl worked weeds, We tell our little audience some- islanders' legs with a club, excusing the er Archery Club was practicing at a tarand cried whin the others was to the ball. thing of this vast order, its wide distri- cruel deed by writing to the American get in the neighborhood.—[Norristown Cinderella came forward timidly, with And after all she got the fine prince for a bution, its very few economic uses, and Board of Foreign Missions that he wanted sweetheart! Maybe this nice young gen- show them that the apparently single to make a noble aim in life?" "Make-?" tleman may be the prince for you, darlint; flower is really a cluster of very many. said the missionary, appealingly. "Canand Bridget is the ould fairy mother that Under a hand-lens, too, they are shown oble lame in—" began the Brown man, brought him in to see you!"

note to her after that. Minnie Jasper This is a family in which all, even minute Twenty minutes for dinner!" And it was wondered angrily "why that stupid, rich peculiarities, have to be studied in order so awfully suggestive that none of the Fred Walling had so suddenly fallen off?" to characterize or identify species. passengers could eat a bit of meat.—Bur-DEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, couldn't have shrunk from them more the consciously nor turned a guiltier crimson.

Meats and Vegetables in their season, at Meats and Vegetables in the Meats and Vegetables in their season, at Meats and Vegetables in their season, at Meats and Vegetables in their season, at Meats and Vegetables in the Meats and Vegetables in the Meats and Vegetables in the Meats and M So Minnie went out and bought the not a word to either, only, when her ples of the family. ribbon for the bows, and Cinderella turn- many labors were done, she would put ed to work with such good will that by on that pretty, blessed blue dress, and der bushes! We gather long garlands of by wags and jokers. The host, not

Her acknowledged lover now, and the them at six o'clock and Cinderella Your fortune was but a little one, Ella, promised herself a long pleasant eve- so small that, if you will do as I wish, you will never have cause to need it; but and practice my dear old music and persuasion to make her yield. So one songs, and feel once more as I used to day Cinderella was suddenly missing from these flower-troops would be as tedious "Well, I will inform you. I am chap-

instead of Aunt Jasper's poor drudge In the midst of the talk, wonder and homeward way, we tell the party about anger at Cinderella's presuming to ago some of them, show them points of struct-The blue dress fitted to a charm. Cin- out without leave, a carriage drove up ure, encourage them to observe for derella took some violets from a bouquet to the door; and Bridget presently and themselves, and so, with a kind purpose

"Mr. Walling to see Mrs. Jasper." "Just for memory's sake!" she told surprise, expecting to see Fred; and bid- Education. herself. "To remind me of the dear old ding Minnie "hurry down, as that stupid days, gone forever! when I liked to look Irish girl had made a mistake, of course, and it's you he wishes to see." But her She had a lovely face, girlish and sweet, surprise and trepidation increased per-

"By what right and in whose interests Bridget, the maid-of-all-work, who do you question me?" she was asking

"I ask in the interest of my wife," answered the lawyer, dryly, "to The Irish girl had only been in the whom he was married this morning. We room. "Here she is madam, your niece

> But Ella did not take the money away. "Let aunt still use it while she lives," the sin of dancing, when the latter pro-So Bridget went with her "little dar- a ball."

get's meditations. Mr. Fred Walling the end of her days with the loved and had called to offer his escort to the young | wealthy wife of Fred Walling, who had

August in the Woods.

them always haps of the old savage life, when their succeeded yet. no matter what, is in every boy.

in this connection, we speak of the mean- the next loom. ing of hairs on pedicels and calyces; of the purpose of sticky bands, of connate "Cain slew his brother Abel," said the leaves containing water, etc. The boys old man in the black duster, "because the ply because blades of grass may bend over put them down." "The shin bone,"

mother and still another ready. Sad and sages as a sutumn because the different forms of stigmas, -useful but just then the brakeman opened the Bridget brought many a message and marks for the identification of tribes. forward door and shouted, "Mansfield!

it, as Robert Dick says of the sea-shells, being used to having a clergyman at his "simply because it is bonnie." By-and- table, looked at him with surprise. The champion of her cause. "You have by it will feather out into the plumose guests used all their artillery of wit upon were going to a summer evening garden rights," he told her. "Your aunt has fruit we all know in autumn. But what him without eliciting a remark, The party; the carriage was to come for wronged you; my father holds the proofs. is this little purple bell? It is the gerar-clergyman ate his dinner quietly, appartia, one of several species we have, all of ently without observing the gibes and

which are pretty. the final review. A mere catalogue of it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." pause for our nooning, or one the quiet have no effect upon me." surely, however we way fail in the end, endeavor to help them in the study of Na-That lady went down in considerable ture.-W. W. Bailey in N. E. Journal of

#### The Puzzled Census-taker.

"Got any boys?" the marshal said To a lady from over the Rhine; And the lady shook her flaxen head, And civilly answered "Nein!" 'Got any girls?" the marshal said

To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered "Nein!" 'But some are dead?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head,

And civilly answered Nein

Husband, of course?" the marshal suid To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head And civilly answered "Nein!" "The dickens you have!" the marshal

said
To the lady from over the Rhine;

Now what do you mean by shaking your And always answering "Nein?"
"Ich kann kein Englisch!" civilly said
The lady from over the Rhine.

was lecturing a youth of his fold about

Uncle Kiah's Recollections.

It's a good while since Uncle Kiah was a boy, but he remembers all about it. \_\_\_ Indeed there isn't much that ever happened that Uncle K. don't remember; most of the remarkable things that ever hap-Our boys, we suspect, get quite enough pened have come within his experience. Are a substantial world, both pure and Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn. 1y2 or us in the time. Still, we find Ever since he came to the village to live for a jaunt in the with his son John, John has been trying woods. It is the inherited instinct, per- to astonish the old man, but he hasn't

At any rate, the desire to fish or to hunt, the new looms for weaving moquet carpets. "Isn't that a wonderful machine?" As we take our way over the meadows, said John. "Wall, it'll du," said Kiah, threaded by a silver stream which almost but I've seen a wonderfuller." John slumbers in the heat, we first see the knew he needn't ask about it-the old meadow beauty (Rhecia) a modest little man don't need urging to narrate his exflower, but representative of the immense periences. "One day when I lived up'n tropical family of the Melastomaceae. V'mont I was ridin' along a road dug out Notice the ribbed veining of the leaf, ap- er the side o' the mountain an I seen a pearing at first as if parallel; the long, little mill-looked like a saw-mill-the funny anthers, and the urn-shaped seed- lower side o' the road. There was a vessel. Along the banks of the brook the brook jumped along down the mountain cardinal-flowers are arranged in columns an turned the wheel. Jest afore I got ter of red-coats to repel invaders, and near the mill I heard a crashing and lookin' up them we will find the charming monkey- saw a tremenjous great hemlock log come flower, and the white turtle-head. With a rollin an tumblin down the mountain, a shout of triumph Dick brings us a queer right towards the mill. I jumped off'n bronzy-blue cluster of flowers, in which my hoss and run down a little path that the blossoms appear not to open. This went below the mill to see it smash box or closed gentian opens slightly, and come out, all made inter white ash rakes. we have often seen bees go in and out. all tied up, a dozen in a bunch. The old Certain burglarious fellows save time by man that tended the machine in the mill, cutting a hole in the corolla and stealing explained it all to me. "Did you undermine were close friends—I saw you years the honey. We tell the boys why this stand it?" "Wall yes, all but the tyin" "Indeed, then, it wouldn't do anything ago when you were quite a little girl at would be a disadvantage to the plant by up; that ruther puzzled me." And Uncle preventing cross-fertilization, and illus- Kiah turned his quid over and stared rate from various plants the wondrous solemly at the girl who was running the contrivances for securing a cross. And, loom a moment, and then passed on to

> are delighted to discover that these pro- martyr was so much the better man of the visions are not blind accidents, but serve two, and ever since then people who love Somehow he quite forgot Minnie Jasper a wise purpose in the economy of the their neighbors better than themselves as he talked with the lovely, friendless girl, and learned the story of her bereavement, her dependence on cold relatives, the sticky secretion, disposed at every put up; that is, if they are Can-ible, hence "There's something unaccountable in node, is to keep on ants. But why canni-" "But they don't put them up," he is the happiest man at the feast who Ella promised readily; and Bridget, are they; and so are the few pale or blue the western trade, like oysters, and so, in highly astonished and pleased when she asters that we meet. The superb lily, or the busy season, the dealers advertised discovered the mistake she had made, Turk's cup is still in its beauty. We for men to can eye balls; hence the name think it much finer in color and more cannib-" "It is not an historical fact," my dear, and it's meself that knows the family, the thorough-works and the iron- the earliest missionaries broke one of the day. It is supposed that the West Chest-

A German clergyman, who was travel- ain't paying for no froth, you bet." Look at the clematis twining over yon- ing, stopped at an inn much frequented speers of his neighbors. One of them, at There is no end to the flowers that we last, in despair of his forbearance, said to "I'll put on the blue lawn dress," she only consent to my wishes dear, and we find, for August is a prolific month. The him: "Well, I wonder at your patience! summer seems to make one supreme ef- Have you not heard all that has been fort, and to bring up all her reserves for said to you?" "Oh, yes; but I am used to feel when darling papa was alive; when the Jasper family, and confusion reigned as Homer's list of ships. But as we lain of a lunatic asylum. Such remarks

> O, small beginnings, ye are great and Based on a faithful heart and weariless strong, brain: Ye build the future fair, ye conquer

Ye earn the crown and wear it not in

-James Russell Lowell.

The Montreal Witness says that Col. Play the violin without disturbing the play the violin without disturbing the other boarders. "Soap your bow, young at Ottawa, has patented a new light for man, and bathe the strings twice a day in marine purposes, which, on the score of sweet oil. Then you can sit up all night economy, throws Edison's electric light and play overtures, and nobody will mind into the shede. Through some charlest it." into the shade. Through some chemical process he produces an "everlasting life to a friend from the provincial dislight," which shines as many hours at tricts. "In the morning I awake," says night as it is exposed to the light in day- he, and ring for my valet de chambre. time. Once charged with the chemicals, the hard can be placed on a book or a "Well, no, but I keep a bell." a glass bowl can be placed on a buoy or a ship's mast, and will furnish a light. He claims that it will last for all ages, provided it is properly sealed, without re-

Sixty-four years ago occurred the year without a summer. May 17, 1816, the remarked Mrs. Goodington, laying down snow fell eight inches deep on a level in her paper, "with no end of trained horse Hartford. July 5, that year, Indian corn was so frozen that the greater part was out down and dried for fodder in Connecticut. There was frost every month in the year in the Northern States.

Katie is a red headed, black eyed baby when a boy gets a whippin' for gwine to dirl'-and then forgetting for whose sake, she added "for pity's sake, amen."

# The Pewel Case.

Dreams, books, are each a world: and good; Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh

and blood. Our pastime and our happiness will grow the glory.

That in gold clasps locks in the golden

-Shakspeare Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in BEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry,

As good almost kill a man as kill a good As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Converting Code in gree but he who descriptions of every descriptions.

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good; Minds are not ever craving for their food.

Of making many books there is no end and much study is a weariness of the

Learning hath gained most by those books by which the printers have lost. -Thomas Fuller.

Smiles.

Camilla Urso has a violin more than two hundred years old, valued at \$2800. There was a young man in Burlington bought a violin for \$1.50 that was made only last April, and yet before he had ply always on hand at Thompsonville hanged him, and jammed the violin into the kitchen stove. We don't suppose Camilla Urso would dare come into this country at all .-- Barlington Hawkene.

A person is expected to be thankful cause he enjoys good health. Only small boy can enjoy bad health, and the t must be bad enough to keep him out & chool. -[New Orleans Picapune.

Down by the river side they met, Sweet Romeo and Juliet, Her hand in his he placed and said, Sweet Juliet, I would thee wed," "Indeed?" she queried. "Ali'let's go; Get in this bout. Oh! Row me, oh!

ning at large near West Chester the othe

No cows in the lot where the Assasunticks meet-but they do occasionally get an arrow in a bull's eye.

Mosquitoes lead a humdrum life.— [Free Press. If this is so they do not follow a proper calling. They should lead a sing-sing life.—[Ishpeming (Mich.) Agitator.

He was from the mountain side, and was buying his first glass of soda. 'wish you'd skim off that skum, boss;

At a ball-Match making mamma to her marriageable daughter: dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman in mourning. He may be a widower."

"It's a weigh we have," said the grocer pointing to his counter-scales. "I'll not weight to hear the balance; I might beam mystified," retorted the customer.

There was a sea lion at Coney Who thought the show business not "toney"— So he set himself free,

Slipped into the sea And they don't bathe so much now at Coney. "If you make it hoptional with me,"

says the Englishman, "I'll take beer."-Men who live in glass houses should be conservatory in their opinions.—New Orleans Picayune.

One hair in the hash will cause more hard feeling than seven mottoes on the wall can overcome.

The crab is a very sociable fish. If one shakes hands with the toe of a bather it always wants to come out of the water with him and have a good time.-[New Orleans Picayune.

A young artist who lives in a boarding The Montreal Witness says that Col. house wants to know how he can learn to

A Paris Bohemian is telling his mode of

The truly must be told. Ruddinoze i fond of the cup. Hearing the reading of the story of Dives and Lazarus, the other day, he remarked, "Well, it's worth knowing that there are situations where a man craves water."—[Boston Tran-

CIRCUS TIME .- "The circus is coming," terribly the wild animalcules growl, don't they? I was eenamost frightened to death till Daniel told me it was enly the vendoes of peanuts and prize packages plying their rogation."—[Boston

A Western journel heads an article "A lunatic escapes and marries a widow." Escaped, ch? We should say he got caught.— Binghamton Republican.

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1m3 her purty eyes out,"

### The Story.

Cinderella.

ded!" cried Miss Minnie Jasper, in dismay, possibly-" as she tugged and pulled at a pretty, pale about the color, I think it is even prettier | could sing so swately before." enough for Cinderella there!"

Machines and warrants them for five Machines and warrants the five Machi years. Sewing Machines for sale and to teen years, but looking younger. Her impulsively, his whole generous heart tf air was dejected and sad, her clothes stirred at the sight of her trouble. were scanty and poor, and, though her "My dear Miss Minnie-" he began, reply to them.

> Mrs. Jasper, a sickly, selfish, worldly tentedly.

ly out of her pinafores yet! That was out suddenly: WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in quite an expensive dress, Minnie. The

young lady, indignantly. "What do you and the old swing in the lane?" A TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law, young lady, indignantly. "What do you and the old swing in the lane?"

A and Solicitor of Patents. Collections take me for? Proposing that I should She sprang to him in glad surprise. wear Minnie's cast-offs? I'm younger than triously she won't catch him, and what's row pierced her heart. "Papa is dead," MANUFACTURER of, and Dealer in, Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking To-i should look well wearing my sister's What could Fred of the could Fre I should look well wearing my sister's

you'll fix it for me in good time, and this until I give you leave." pretty blue lawn is yours."

can't possibly do it!"

her blue eyes full of eager light.

"I shall have to work very hard of course, but I should like to have the blue dress; Agent for the Thompsonville and, Aunt Jasper, indeed I need it." Aunt Jasper turned away without a

> couldn't have shrunk from them more and Flora laughed spitefully over her sis- Hawk-weeds, thistles, dandelions, chick- lington Hawkeye. ribbon for the bows, and Cinderella turn- many labors were done, she would put five o'clock all her tasks were accomplish- steal out to meet her lover. ed and her housework finished into the bargain. The mother and two daughters champion of her cause. "You have by it will feather out into the plumose guests used all their artillery of wit upon promised herself a long pleasant eve- so small that, if you will do as I wish, which are pretty.

ning all alone. Turniture and Coal.—Undertaking feel when darling papa was alive; when in all its branches.

Carriages and I was a young lady in my own home, in its councils in consequence.

Teams to let. Windsor Locks, Conn. 1y1 and servant."

in her cousin's room, and fastened them nounced: 1y1 at her pretty, white throat, and in her

yellow hair. days, gone forever! when I liked to look Irish girl had made a mistake, of course,

oretty for papa." especially charming when lighted up, as ceptibly, when she found that her visitor it was now by a warm blush of innocent was Mr. Walling, senior, the lawyerpleasure, a dear little lovable lady she and that he had come to call her to an looked as she tripped down-stairs, quite account as to the manner in which she light-hearted for once, and went into the had fulfilled the conditions of her brotherparlor, where she seated herself at the in-law, Doctor Somers' will. piano, and presently began to play.

performed all the labor of the household haughtly, just as Minnie entered the DEEF, Pork, Lard, Hams, Fish and that was out of poor Cinderella's province or beyond her strength—Bridget sear on. Windsor Locks, Conn. that was out of poor Cinderella's prov- room.

The Irish girl had only been in the whom he was married this morning. We house a short time, and had never seen are rich, as you know, but young Mrs. "Miss Ella" except in her shabby clothes Walling has a fancy to use as pin money she recognized the blue dress as Miss the income her poor father designed for Minnie's and for the cousins had hair her, and of which she has been deprived of the same color) supposed immediately of too long. She will tell you so herself," COAL, LIME, CEMENT, and FERTIL-that it was her young mistress herself he added, as he tapped at the window, whom she saw, a notion which was conwhom she saw; a notion which was con-armed when Ella went into the parlor and riage his bride, and ushered her into the

began to sing and play. "Shure thin, I thought the poor little Ella, and my daughter." thing of a piece wouldn't get the white But Ella did not take the money away, was lecturing a y 1y3 dress done in time," muttered she. "It's a slave they do be making of her entirely. she pleaded, and Fred would not refuse tested that the B F. W. BROWN,

And miss had to stay at home, afther all; her, "The only thing I wish to take a time to dance." to dance, said the lings raised and moved. All work me in a satisfactory manner. Boston

ladies, on the bare chance of their not once been poor "Cirplerella." having started yet.

"Miss Jasper is out, I presume," he "Just look how it has shrunk and fa- said to the maid. "I thought I might

"Deed an' she is not out," said Bridget, blue and white lawn dress, that had just positively. "Ye may hear her for yerself, come home from the wash, in a vain this minute, in the parlor, a-singin' an' effort to force it to meet around her de- playin' beautiful," and mentally, honest cidedly substantial form. "I don't care Bridget added: "Oi never knew she

for having gone so pale, but I can't get | Ella was singing sweetly indeed. The it on; it's of no use to me! Why, the visitor, entering unobserved by her, thing has shrunk until it's hardly big stood like one entranced, until the song Cinderella was busily engaged in mak- er's golden head was bowed upon her ing the bed. She was an extremely hands as memory and grief overcame

blue eyes brightened at her cousin Min- but stopped short in dire confusion, as nie's words, she ventured to make no the weeping girl turned suddenly and showed him his mistake.

"It is not Miss Minnie!" he cried; women, whose sole thought and ambi- beg a thousand pardons for my intrusion. tion was for her girls, looked up discon- The girl said that Miss Jasper-" his eyes had searched her sweet, pathetic "It's not suitable for Ella," said she face with eager interest while he was peevishly. "A mere girl—a child scarce- speaking; and now he paused, then broke is a mistake, however. The so-called through, but afore I got there that log

"I know you now! Yes, I am sure I Locks, Conn. Steam Planing Mill at Thompsonville.

Know you. You are Ella Somers—Doctor Steam Planing Mill at the large state of lace about it, too! Perhaps it would fit Flore?" finest of goods, and made so prettily, know you. You are Ella Somers-Doc-"Indeed, then, it wouldn't do anything ago when you were quite a little girl at of the kind," answered the last-named Greendale. Don't you remember Fred- preventing cross-fertilization, and illus- Kiah turned his quid over and stared

"Are you Fred?" she cried. "Oh, I setting her cap at Fred Walling so indus- But he is dead!" A sudden pang of sor-

blonde, like myself or Cinderella for that! the grinding, narrow misery of her life.

shall have my dresses, ma; for I just it," he mused. "Doctor Somers was not would not one ring of glue suffice? Sim- interrupted the commercial traveler. "they mean to do as I please with them. I'd rich, indeed, but he left sufficient proper- ply because blades of grass may bend over put them down." "The shin bone," said wear my white organslie trimmed with ty, I know, to secure you a modest inde- against the plant above the ring, and the returned missionary is considered the Valenciennes to-night if it was nicely pendence. My father will see to it. He serve as ladders. So Nature provides great luxury among those people; hence ironed out for me, and new, fresh blue is a lawyer, you know. Dear little play- another and still another bows to wear with it. Come, Cinderella, fellow, promise not to say one word of no one can do it so nicely as you; say our meeting to your aunt or cousins, golden-rods. We see a five of them alman with the zebra ulster, "that it was

"She can't!" came like a highly astonished and pleased when she asters that we meet. The superb lily, or the busy season, the dealers advertised chorus from Flora and her mother at discovered the mistake she had made, Turk's cup is still in its beauty. We for men to can eye balls; hence the name

"Sure." said she to Ella afterward: graceluit my flouriee, and must be sewed on again; of the content of the carried by the car and cried whin the others was to the ball. thing of this vast order, its wide distri-Cinderella came forward timidly, with And after all she got the fine prince for a bution, its very few economic uses, and Board of Foreign Missions that he wanted sweetheart! Maybe this nice young gen- show them that the apparently single to make a noble aim in life?" "Make-?" "I think I can do it all," she said. tleman may be the prince for you, darlint; flower is really a cluster of very many. said the missionary, appealingly. "Canand Bridget is the ould fairy mother that Under a hand-lens, too, they are shown oble lame in-" began the Brown man brought him in to see you!"

note to her after that. Minnie Jasper This is a family in which all, even minute Twenty minutes for dinner!" And it was word; but if the young girl's simple, wondered angrily "why that stupid, rich peculiarities, have to be studied in order so awfully suggestive that none of the pleading words had been a blow, she Fred Walling had so suddenly fallen off?" to characterize or identify species. passengers could eat a bit of meat.—Bur consciously nor turned a guiltier crimson. ter's disappointment; but Cinderella said ory, asters, sunflowers, etc., are exam-So Minnie went out and bought the not a word to either, only, when her ples of the family.

you will never have cause to need it; but

instead of Aunt Jasper's poor drudge In the midst of the talk, wonder and homeward way, we tell the party about anger at Cinderella's presuming to \*go some of them, show them points of struct-The blue dress fitted to a charm. Cin- out without leave, a carriage drove up ure, encourage them to observe for derella took some violets from a bouquet to the door; and Bridget presently and themselves, and so, with a kind purpose

"Mr. Walling to see Mrs. Jasper." "Just for memory's sake!" she told surprise, expecting to see Fred; and bid- Education. herself. "To remind me of the dear old ding Minnie "hurry down, as that stupid and it's you he wishes to see." But her She had a lovely face, girlish and sweet, surprise and trepidation increased per-

"By what right and in whose interests Bridget, the maid-of-all-work, who do you question me?" she was asking And again the lady

"I ask in the interest of my son's wife," answered the lawyer, dryly, "to room. "Here she is madam, your nic

"Let aunt still use it while she lives,"

A ring at the door-bell disturbed Brid- lint," and lived happily as housekeeper to get's meditations. Mr. Fred Walling the end of her days with the loved and had called to offer his escort to the young wealthy wife of Free Walling, who had

August in the Woods.

of us in the time. Still, we find them always a for a jaunt in the woods. It is the inherited instinct, perhaps of the old savage life, when their succeeded yet.

Ever since he came to the village to live good; Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood, Our pastime and our happiness will grow.

—Wordsworth. ancesters roamed in primeval forests. The other day John took him in to se At any rate, the desire to fish or to hunt, the new looms for weaving moquet carno matter what, is in every boy.

threaded by a silver stream which almost but I've seen a wonderfuller." John Notice the ribbed veining of the leaf, ap- er the side o' the mountain an I seen funny anthers, and the urn-shaped seed- lower side o' the road. There was a vessel. Along the banks of the brook the brook jumped along down the mountain them we will find the charming monkey- saw a tremenjous great hemlock log come a shout of triumph Dick brings us a queer | right towards the mill. I jumped off'i bronzy-blue cluster of flowers, in which my hoss and run down a little path that box or closed gentian opens slightly, and come out, all made inter white ash rakes: Certain burglarious fellows save time by man that tended the machine in the mill, cutting a hole in the corolla and stealing explained it all to me. "Did you underwould be a disadvantage to the plant by up; that ruther puzzled me." And Uncle trate from various plants the wondrous solemly at the girl who was running the contrivances for securing a cross. And, loom a moment, and then passed on to in this connection, we speak of the mean- the next loom. she is, and prettier, too, and for all she's remember you! Papa liked you so much. ing of hairs on pedicels and calyces; of the purpose of sticky bands, of connate

wanty Sed and the Contraction think it much finer in color and more cannib..." "It is not an historical fact," 'sure, they do be calling you Cinderella, gardens. Here are a lot of plants of one timidly at the missionary, "that one of the different forms of stigmas,-useful but just then the brakeman opened the Bridget brought many a message and marks for the identification of tribes. forward door and shouted, "Mansfield!

ed to work with such good will that by on that pretty, blessed blue dress, and der bushes! We gather long garlands of by wags and jokers. The host, no it, as Robert Dick says of the sea-shells, being used to having a clergyman at his

There is no end to the flowers that we "I'll put on the blue lawn dress," she only consent to my wishes dear, and we find, for August is a prolific month. The him: "Well, I wonder at your patience! Tron Wares, Crockery, Glass Ware, Lead only Coment Pipe, and House Furnishing a. As generally. Slate and Tin Roofing thought, with a thrill of natural girlish will claim the hard-won income your own pleasure, "and go down into the parlor poor father left." It did not need much fort, and to bring up all her reserves for said to you?" "Oh, yes; but I am used to and practice my dear old music and persuasion to make her yield. So one the final review. A mere catalogue of it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." songs, and feel once more as I used to day Cinderella was suddenly missing from these flower-troops would be as tedious "Well, I will inform you. I am chap feel when darling papa was alive; when the Jasper family, and confusion reigned as Homer's list of ships. But as we lain of a lunatic asylum. Such remarks pause for our nooning, or one the quiet have no effect upon me." surely, however we way fail in the end, endeavor to help them in the study of Na-That lady went down in considerable ture. - W. W. Bailey in N. E. Journal of

The Puzzled Census-taker.

'Got any boys?" the marshal said And civilly answered "Nein!" "Got any girls?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head,

And civilly answered

Uncle Kiah's Recollections.

It's a good while since Uncle Kiah was a boy, but he remembers all about it. Indeed there isn't much that ever happened that Uncle K. don't remember; most of the remarkable things that ever hap-Our boys, we suspect, get quite enough pened have come within his experience.

pets. "Isn't that a wonderful machine?" As we take our way over the meadows, said John. "Wall, it'll du," said Kiah, slumbers in the heat, we first see the knew he needn't ask about it—the old slumbers in the heat, we first see the knew he needn't ask about it—the old print; meadow beauty (Rheria) a modest little man don't need urging to narrate his exflower, but representative of the immense periences. "One day when I lived up'n pearing at first as if parallel; the long, little mill-looked like a saw-mill-the cardinal-flowers are arranged in columns an turned the wheel. Jest afore I got ter of red-coats to repel invaders, and near the mill I heard a crashing and lookin' up flower, and the white turtle-head. With a rollin an tumblin down the mountain, the blossoms appear not to open. This went below the mill to see it smash we have often seen bees go in and out. all tied up, a dozen in a bunch. The old the honey. We tell the boys why this stand it?" "Wall yes, all but the tyin"

"Cain slew his brother Abel," said the leaves containing water, etc. The boys old man in the black duster, "because the are delighted to discover that these pro- martyr was so much the better man of the What could Fred do but console her? visions are not blind accidents, but serve two, and ever since then people who love the sticky secretion, disposed at every put up; that is, if they are Can-ible, hence And I'll trouble you not to dictate who "There's something unaccountable in node, is to keep off ants. But why canni-" "But they don't put them up," he is the happiest man at the feast who Ella promised readily; and Bridget, are they; and so are the few pale or blue the western trade, like systers, and so, in

A German clergyman, who was travel-Look at the clematis twining over yon- ing, stopped at an inn much frequented Her acknowledged lover now, and the "simply because it is bonnie." By-and-table, looked at him with surprise. The were going to a summer evening garden rights," he told her. "Your aunt has fruit we all know in autumn. But what him without eliciting a remark, The party; the carriage was to come for wronged you; my father holds the proofs. is this little purple bell? It is the gerar-clergyman ate his dinner quietly, apparthem at six o'clock and Cinderella Your fortune was but a little one, Ella, tia, one of several species we have, all of ently without observing the gibes and sneers of his neighbors. One of them, at last, in despair of his forbearance, said to

> O, small beginnings, ye are great and Based on a faithful heart and weariles

Ve build the future fair, ye conque Ye earn the crown and wear it not in

-James Russell Lowell.

The Montreal Witness says that Col. Farijana, of the public works department at Ottawa, has patented a new light for marine purposes, which, on the score of economy, throws Edison's electric light into the shade. Through some chemical process. process he produces an 'everlasting light," which shines as many hours at night as it is exposed to the light in daytime. Once charged with the chemicals. a glass bowl can be placed on a bnov or a ship's mast, and will furnish a light. He claims that it will last for all ages, provided it is properly scaled, without re-

Hartford. July 5, that year, Indian corn was so frozen that the greater part was out down and dried for todder in Connect-cut. There was frost every month in

# The Fewel Case.

Dreams, books, are each a world: and books we know,
Are a substantial world, both pure and

That book in many's eyes doth share the glory.

That in gold clasps locks in the golden -Shakspeare

'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in in't.

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who des-troys a good book kills reason itself.

A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.

—Milton. Books cannot always please, however

good; Minds are not ever craving for their food. Of making many books there is no end; much study is a weariness of the

-Eccles. xii: 12. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

-Francis Bacon Learning hath gained most by those cooks by which the printers have lost. -Thomas Fuller.

Smiles.

Camilla Urso has a violin more than two hundred years old, valued at \$2800. I should look well wearing my sister's old clothes, shouldn't I?"

What could Fred do but console her? Somehow he quite forgot Minnie Jasper and the garden party; hours passed away as he talked with the lovely, friendless with your hidcous, sickly skin like ma's; you couldn't wear pale blue, it takes a you couldn't wear pale blue, it takes a hour stringling narrow misery of her life.

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I should look well wearing my sister's old valued at \$2200. There was a young man in Burlington being their neighbors better than themselves have been called Cane-ables." "Nay, not sects, who could steal the honey but not affect cross-fertilization. Kerner tells us that in one "catch-fly (Lychnis viscaria) the grinding narrow misery of her life.

I should look well wearing my sister's old, valued at \$2200. There was a young and the garden party; hours passed away as he talked with the lovely, friendless so," replied the young man in the lean trousers, "there are people who taste that in one "catch-fly (Lychnis viscaria) that in one "catch-fly (Lychnis viscaria) that in one "catch-fly (Lychnis viscaria) the first tune on it that in one "catch-fly (Lychnis viscaria) the first tune on it that in one "catch-fly (Lychnis viscaria) that is not the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the principal and the garden party; hours passed away as he talked w the kitchen stove. We don't suppose Camilla Urso would dare come into this country at all. -Burlington Hawkeye.

A person is expected to be thankful b cause he enjoys good health. Only a small boy can enjoy had health, and then it must be had enough to keep him ent of school.—[New Orleans Pieupune. Down by the river side they met

sweet Romeo and Juliet
Fier hand in his he placett and said.
Sweet Juliet. I would thee wed;"
"Indeed?" she queried. "All let's go;
Get in this boat. "Oh! Row me, oh!"
—[Rome Sentinet. Get in this bout. Oh! Row me, oh!?

—[Rome Sentine!.

A cow with seven arrows sticking in tritious tonic combination will prove a

No cows in the lot where the Assasunticks meet—but they do occasionally get an arrow in a bull's eye.

Mosquitoes lead a hundrum life.— [FREE PRESS. If this is so they do not follow a proper calling. They should lead a sing-sing life.—[Ishpeming (Mich.)]

He was from the mountain side, and was beying his first glass of soda. wish you'd skim off that skum, boss; ain't paying for no froth, you bet."

At a ball-Match making mamma to her marriageable daughter: "Virginia, dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman in mourning. He may be a widower."

"It's a weigh we have," said the groce pointing to his counter-scales. "I'll no weight to hear the balance; I might beau mystified," retorted the cu

There was a sea lion at Coney
Who thought the show business not
"toney"—
So he set himself free, Slipped into the sea
And they don't bathe so much now at

Coney.

"If you make it hoptional with me, ys the Englishman, "I'll take beer."-ourier-Journal.

Men who live in glass houses should be conservatory in their opinions.—New Oreans Picayune.

One hair in the hash will cause mornard feeling than seven mottoes on the wall can overcome. The crab is a very sociable fish. If or hakes hands with the toe of a bather dways wants to come out of the water with him and have a good time.—[New control or cont

e to a friend from the provincial d cts. "In the morning I awake," se and ring for my valet de chambr

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And I 'spose the poor child has been from you, aunt," she added, so scolded foinely, and is up-sthairs, cryin' is my dear fairy godmother!"

So Bridget went with her "lier purty eyes out,"

## The Story.

Cinderella.

ded!" cried Miss Minnie Jasper, in dismay, possibly-" about the color, I think it is even prettier could sing so swately before." enough for Cinderella there!"

tf air was dejected and sad, her clothes stirred at the sight of her trouble. reply to them.

Mrs. Jasper, a sickly, selfish, worldly tentedly.

ly out of her pinafores yet! That was out suddenly: THOLESALE and Retail Dealers in quite an expensive dress, Minnie. The haps it would fit Flora."

young lady, indignantly. "What do you and the old swing in the lane?" A TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law, young lady, indignantly. "What do you and Solicitor of Patents. Collections take me for? Proposing that I should wear Minnie's cast-offs? I'm younger than triously she won't catch him, and what's row pierced her heart. "Papa is dead," ANUFACTURER of, and Dealer in, Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking Tollar I should look well wearing my sister's What could Fred old clothes, shouldn't I?"

"No, you wouldn't!" retorted Minnie "You never look well in anything, Oil, Colognes, Cosmetics, &c., constantly you couldn't wear pale blue, it takes a you'll fix it for me in good time, and this until I give you leave." pretty blue lawn is yours."

"She can't! She can't!" came like chorus from Flora and her mother at once. "There's ma's lace shawl to be your dress, and it's noon already. She

can't possibly do it!" her blue eyes full of eager light.

"I think I can do it all," she said. "I shall have to work very hard of course, but I should like to have the blue dress; Agent for the Thompsonville and, Aunt Jasper, indeed I need it."

word: but if the young girl's simple, BEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, couldn't have shrunk from them more tripe, Ham, Lard, &c. All kinds of consciously nor turned a guiltier crimson. and Flora laughed spitefully over her sister's disappointment: but Cinderella said ory, asters, sunflowers, etc., are examfive o'clock all her tasks were accomplish- steal out to meet her lover. ed and her housework finished into the PRY GOODS, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Notions, Fruits, &c. Main bargain. The mother and two daughters champion of her cause. "You have brit will feather out into the plumose champion of her cause. "You have brit will feather out into the plumose champion of her cause." promised herself a long pleasant eve-

and practice my dear old music and persuasion to make her yield. So one the final review. A mere catalogue of it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." FURNITURE and C OAL.—Undertaking Carriages and in all its branches. 2ks. Com.

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[See I when darling papa was alive; when the Jasper family, and confusion in its councils in consequence. and servant."

in her cousin's room, and fastened them nounced: Casters. Windsor Locks, Conn.

1y1 at her pretty, white throat, and in her "Mr. Walling to see Mrs. Jasper." vellow hair.

pretty for papa."

She had a lovely face, girlish and sweet, surprise and trepidation increased per-TRON FOUNDRY. Manufacture all especially charming when lighted up, as ceptibly, when she found that her visitor kinds of IRON CASTINGS. Windsor it was now by a warm blush of innocent was Mr. Walling, senior, the lawyer pleasure, a dear little lovable lady she and that he had come to call her to an looked as she tripped down-stairs, quite account as to the manner in which she light-hearted for once, and went into the had fulfilled the conditions of her brotherparlor, where she scated herself at the in-law, Doctor Somers' will. 1y1 piano, and presently began to play.

that was out of poor Cinderella's prov- room. saw her as she came down-stairs.

house a short time, and had never seen are rich, as you know, but young Mrs. Minnie's-and (for the cousins had hair her, and of which she has been deprived of the same color) supposed immediately of too long. She will tell you so herself," COAL, LIME, CEMENT, and FERTIL-that it was her young mistress herself he added, as he tapped at the window, whom she saw; a notion which was con-and Fred Walling handed from the care firmed when Ella went into the parlor and riage his bride, and ushered her into the began to sing and play. "Shure thin, I thought the poor little Ella, and my daughter."

of Jobbing and Teaming promptly attenthing of a piece wouldn't get the white state the money away.

"Let aunt still use it while she lives," the sin of dancing, when the latter produces done in time," muttered she. "It's a slave they do be making of her entirely.

"Let aunt still use it while she lives," the sin of dancing, when the latter produces of peanuts and prize packages plying their rogation."—[Boston Transcript.]

"The only thing I wish to take the money away.

"Let aunt still use it while she lives," the sin of dancing, when the latter produces of peanuts and prize packages plying their rogation."—[Boston Transcript.] And miss had to stay at home, afther all; her. "The only thing I wish to take a time to dance." "Yes, dar am a time night she closed her little prayer as fol-RCHITECT and BUILDER. Build- and I 'spose the poor child has been from you, aunt," she added, smilingly, to dance," said the dark divine; "and it's lows: "Dod please mate me a dood 'ittle

ladies, on the bare chance of their not once been poor "Cirderella." having started yet.

"Miss Jasper is out, I presume," he "Just look how it has shrunk and fa- said to the maid. "I thought I might

as she tugged and pulled at a pretty, pale "Deed an' she is not out," said Bridget blue and white lawn dress, that had just positively. "Ye may hear her for yerself, come home from the wash, in a vain this minute, in the parlor, a-singin' an' effort to force it to meet around her de- playin' beautiful," and mentally, honest cidedly substantial form. "I don't care Bridget added: "Oi never knew she

for having gone so pale, but I can't get | Ella was singing sweetly indeed. The it on; it's of no use to me! Why, the visitor, entering unobserved by her, thing has shrunk until it's hardly big stood like one entranced, until the song died away in a wailing sob, and the sing-Cinderella was busily engaged in mak- er's golden head was bowed upon her SELLS the Celebrated White Sewing Machines and warrants them for five pretty, slight, petite creature, of seven-her. Then Fred Walling came forward ing the bed. She was an extremely hands as memory and grief overcame years. Sewing Machines for sale and to teen years, but looking younger. Her impulsively, his whole generous heart

were scanty and poor, and, though her "My dear Miss Minnie-" he began blue eyes brightened at her cousin Min- but stopped short in dire confusion, as showed him his mistake.

"It is not Miss Minnie!" he cried; women, whose sole thought and ambi- beg a thousand pardons for my intrusion. eyes had searched her sweet, pathetic "It's not suitable for Ella," said she face with eager interest while he was

"I know you now! Yes, I am sure I and with yards of lace about it, too! Per- tor Somers' daughter! Your father and of the kind," answered the last-named Greendale. Don't you remember Fred-

She sprang to him in glad surprise. "Are you Fred?" she cried. "Oh, I she is, and prettier, too, and for all she's remember you! Papa liked you so much. ing of hairs on pedicels and calyces; of setting her cap at Fred Walling so indus- But he is dead!" A sudden pang of sor-

> What could Fred do but console her? as he talked with the lovely, friendless

shall have my dresses, ma; for I just it," he mused. "Doctor Somers was not would not one ring of glue suffice? Siminterrupted the commercial traveler, "they wear my white organdie trimmed with ty, I know, to secure you a modest inde Valenciennes to-night if it was nicely pendence. My father will see to it. He T. Lord's, will receive prompt attention. ironed out for me, and new, fresh blue is a lawyer, you know. Dear little playbows to wear with it. Come, Cinderella, fellow, promise not to say one word of It is beginning to be the season of the no one can do it so nicely as you; say our meeting to your aunt or cousins, golden-rods. We see a few of them al-

promised also.

Cinderella came forward timidly, with And after all she got the fine prince for a bution, its very few economic uses, and Board of Foreign Missions that he wanted

brought him in to see you!" Aunt Jasper turned away without a note to her after that. Minnie Jasper This is a family in which all, even minute wondered angrily "why that stupid, rich peculiarities, have to be studied in order so awfully suggestive that none of the Agitator. pleading words had been a blow, she Fred Walling had so suddenly fallen off?" to characterize or identify species. So Minnie went out and bought the not a word to either, only, when her ples of the family. ribbon for the bows, and Cinderella turn- many labors were done, she would put Look at the clematis twining over yon-

them at six o'clock and Cinderella Your fortune was but a little one, Ella, tia, one of several species we have, all of ently without observing the gibes and so small that, if you will do as I wish, which are pretty. you will never have cause to need it; but feel when darling papa was alive; when the Jasper family, and confusion reigned

instead of Aunt Jasper's poor drudge In the midst of the talk, wonder and homeward way, we tell the party about The blue dress fitted to a charm. Cin- out without leave, a carriage drove up ure, encourage them to observe for derella took some violets from a bouquet to the door; and Bridget presently and themselves, and so, with a kind purpose

"Just for memory's sake!" she told surprise, expecting to see Fred; and bid- Education. herself. "To remind me of the dear old ding Minnie "hurry down, as that stupid days, gone forever! when I liked to look Irish girl had made a mistake, of course, and it's you he wishes to see." But her

"By what right and in whose interests Bridget, the maid-of-all-work, who do you question me?" she was asking performed all the labor of the household haughtily, just as Minnie entered the

wife," answered the lawyer, dryly, "to The Irish girl had only been in the whom he was married this morning. We "Miss Ella" except in her shabby clothes Walling has a fancy to use as pin money -she recognized the blue dress as Miss the income her poor father designed for And again she shook har flaxen head, And civilly answered "Nein!" room. "Here she is madam, your niece

So Bridget went with her "little dar- a ball."

A ring at the door-bell disturbed Brid-lint," and lived happily as housekeeper to get's meditations. Mr. Fred Walling the end of her days with the loved and had called to offer his escort to the young | wealthy wife of Fred Walling, who had

August in the Woods.

them always haps of the old savage life, when their succeeded yet.

no matter what, is in every boy. As we take our way over the meadows. threaded by a silver stream which almost but I've seen a wonderfuller." John slumbers in the heat, we first see the knew he needn't ask about it—the old meadow beauty (Rhexia) a modest little man don't need urging to narrate his exflower, but representative of the immense periences. "One day when I lived up'n tropical family of the Melastomacea. V'mont I was ridin' along a road dug out Notice the ribbed veining of the leaf, ap- er the side o' the mountain an I seen a pearing at first as if parallel; the long, little mill—looked like a saw-mill—the book; who kills a man kills a reasonable funny anthers, and the urn-shaped seed- lower side o' the road. There was a vessel. Along the banks of the brook the brook jumped along down the mountain nie's words, she ventured to make no the weeping girl turned suddenly and cardinal-flowers are arranged in columns an turned the wheel. Jest afore I got ter of red-coats to repel invaders, and near the mill I heard a crashing and lookin' up ed up on purpose to a life beyond life. them we will find the charming monkey- saw a tremenjous great hemlock log come flower, and the white turtle-head. With a rollin an tumblin down the mountain, Books cannot always please, however tion was for her girls, looked up discon- The girl said that Miss Jasper—" his a shout of triumph Dick brings us a queer right towards the mill. I jumped off'n bronzy-blue cluster of flowers, in which my hoss and run down a little path that Minds are not ever craving for their food. the blossoms appear not to open. This went below the mill to see it smash peevishly. "A mere girl—a child scarce- speaking; and now he paused, then broke is a mistake, however. The so-called through, but afore I got there that log box or closed gentian opens slightly, and come out, all made inter white ash rakes: we have often seen bees go in and out. all tied up, a dozen in a bunch. The old Lumber and Building Materials. Inest of goods, and made so prettily, know you. You are Ella Somers—Doccutting a hole in the corolla and stealing explained it all to me. "Did you undermine were close friends—I saw you years the honey. We tell the boys why this stand it?" "Wall yes, all but the tyin and digested. "Indeed, then, it wouldn't do anything ago when you were quite a little girl at would be a disadvantage to the plant by up; that ruther puzzled me." And Uncle preventing cross-fertilization, and illus- Kiah turned his quid over and stared trate from various plants the wondrous solemly at the girl who was running the contrivances for securing a cross. And, loom a moment, and then passed on to in this connection, we speak of the mean- the next loom. the purpose of sticky bands, of connate leaves containing water, etc. The boys old man in the black duster, "because the are delighted to discover that these pro- martyr was so much the better man of the visions are not blind accidents, but serve a wise purpose in the economy of the their neighbors better than themselves There was a young man in Burlington. Somehow he quite forgot Minnie Jasper a wise purpose in the economy of the their neighbors better than themselves and the garden party; hours passed away plant; viz., to exclude small thieving in- have been called Cane-ables." "Nay, not sects, who could steal the honey but not so," replied the young man in the lean with your hideous, sickly skin like ma's; girl, and learned the story of her bereavethat in one "catch-fly (Lychnis viscaria) each other to see if they will not do to the sticky secretion, disposed at every put up; that is, if they are Can-ible, hence "There's something unaccountable in node, is to keep on ants. But why canni-" "But they don't put them up,"

> nother and still another rendy. Sad and registre of autumn because Bridget brought many a message and marks for the identification of tribes.

ed to work with such good will that by on that pretty, blessed blue dress, and der bushes! We gather long garlands of by wags and jokers. The host, not her marriageable daughter: it, as Robert Dick says of the sea-shells, Her acknowledged lover now, and the "simply because it is bonnie." By-andwere going to a summer evening garden rights," he told her. "Your aunt has fruit we all know in autumn. But what him without eliciting a remark, The party; the carriage was to come for wronged you; my father holds the proofs. is this little purple bell? It is the gerar-clergyman ate his dinner quietly, appar-

songs, and feel once more as I used to day Cinderella was suddenly missing from these flower-troops would be as tedious "Well, I will inform you. I am chapas Homer's list of ships. But as we lain of a lunatic asylum. Such remarks pause for our nooning, or on the quiet have no effect upon me." anger at Cinderella's presuming to \*go some of them, show them points of structsurely, however we way fail in the end, endeavor to help them in the study of Na-That lady went down in considerable ture. - W. W. Bailey in N. E. Journal of

#### The Puzzled Census-taker.

"Got any boys?" the marshal said To a lady from over the Rhine; And the lady shook her flaxen head And civilly answered "Nein!"

Got any girls?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered "Nein!" But some are dead?" the marshal said

To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered "Nein! Husband, of course?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her fiaxen head, And civilly answered "Nein!"

The dickens you have?' the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine: Now what do you mean by shaking your

And always answering "Nein?" "Ich kann kein Englisch!" civilly said
The lady from over the Rhine.

An old colored preacher in Atlanta, Ga., But Ella did not take the money away. was lecturing a youth of his fold about Uncle Kiah's Recollections.

It's a good while since Uncle Kiah was a boy, but he remembers all about it. Indeed there isn't much that ever happened that Uncle K. don't remember: most of the remarkable things that ever hapof us in the string. Still, we find Ever since he came to the village to live them always to for a jaunt in the with his son John, John has been trying woods. It is the inherited instinct, per- to astonish the old man, but he hasn't

ancestors roamed in primeval forests. The other day John took him in to see At any rate, the desire to fish or to hunt, the new looms for weaving moquet carpets. "Isn't that a wonderful machine?" said John. "Wall, it'll du," said Kiah,

"Cain slew his brother Abel," said the bly because blades of grass may bend over put them down." "The shin bone,

serve as ladders. So Nature provides great luxury among those people; hence Ella promised readily; and Bridget, are they; and so are the few pale or blue the western trade, like oysters, and so, in highly astonished and pleased when she asters that we meet. The superb lily, or the busy season, the dealers advertised discovered the mistake she had made, Turk's cup is still in its beauty. We for men to can eye balls; hence the name

think it much finer in color and more cannib—" "It is not an historical fact," graceful than the familiar tiger-lily of the said the Brown University man, looking my dear, and it's meself that knows the family, the thorough-worts and the ironpurty story about the little girl worked weeds, We tell our little audience some- islanders' legs with a club, excusing the er Archery Club was practicing at a tarand cried whin the others was to the ball. thing of this vast order, its wide districruel deed by writing to the American get in the neighborhood.—[Norristown sweetheart! Maybe this nice young gen- show them that the apparently single to make a noble aim in life?" "Make-?" tleman may be the prince for you, darlint; flower is really a cluster of very many. said the missionary, appealingly. "Canand Bridget is the ould fairy mother that Under a hand-lens, too, they are shown oble lame in-" began the Brown man, the different forms of stigmas,-useful but just then the brakeman opened the forward door and shouted, "Mansfield! Twenty minutes for dinner!" And it was passengers could eat a bit of meat .- Burlington Hawkeye.

A German clergyman, who was travel- ain't paying for no froth, you bet." ing, stopped at an inn much frequented being used to having a clergyman at his dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman table, looked at him with surprise. The guests used all their artillery of wit upon sneers of his neighbors. One of them, at There is no end to the flowers that we last, in despair of his forbearance, said to

> O, small beginnings, ye are great and Based on a faithful heart and weariless strong, brain: Ye build the future fair, ye conquer

Ye earn the crown and wear it not in \_James Russell Lowell.

at Ottawa, has patented a new light for man, and bathe the strings twice a day in marine purposes, which, on the score of sweet oil. Then you can sit up all night economy, throws Edison's electric light and play overtures, and nobody will mind into the shade. Through some chemical time. Once charged with the chemicals,

a glass bowl can be placed on a buoy or a

claims that it will last for all ages, pro-

Sixty-four years ago occurred the year | CIRCUS TIME. +"The circus is coming," without a summer. May 17, 1816, the remarked Mrs. Goodington, laying down snow fell eight inches deep on a level in her paper, "with no end of trained horses Hartford. July 5, that year, Indian corn was so frozen that the greater part was out down and dried for fodder in Connecticut. There was frost every month in the year in the Northern States.

to dance," said the dark divine; "and it's lows: "Dod please mate me a dood 'ittle "A lunatic escapes and marries a widow." when a boy gets a whippin for gwine to dirl"—and then forgetting for whose sake, Escaped, eh? We should say he got she added "for pity's sake, amen."

# The Fewel Case.

Our boys, we suspect, get quite enough pened have come within his experience. Are a substantial world, both pure and Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn. 1y2 Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood.

Our pastime and our happiness will grow. -Wordsworth. That book in many's eyes doth share the glory.

That in gold clasps locks in the golden

-Shakspeare 'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in A book's a book, although there's nothing

As good almost kill a man as kill a good creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself.

A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasur-

Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the

Learning hath gained most by those books by which the printers have lost.

-Thomas Fuller.

Imiles.

Camilla Urso has a violin more than bought a violin for \$1.50 that was made Mill, on the Springfield road. A full suponly last April, and yet before he had ply always on hand at Thompsonville finished playing the first tune on it ("Sweet Home") the neighbors called on mills. him, took him out in the back yard and hanged him, and jammed the violin into the kitchen stove. We don't suppose amilla Urso would dare come into this ountry at all. -Burlington Hawkene.

A person is expected to be thankful b nuse he enjoys good health. Only a must be bad enough to keep him out o shoot - [ New Orleans Picagune. Down by the river side they met,

Sweet Romeo and Juliet. Her hand in his he placed and said, Sweet Juliet. I would thee wed,"
"Indeed?" she queried. "Ah! let's go.
Get in this bout. Oh! Row me, oh!" A cow with seven arrows sticking in tritious tonic combination will prove a

No cows in the lot where the Assasun-

ticks meet-but they do occasionally get Mosquitoes lead a humdrum life.-Free Press. If this is so they do not follow a proper calling. They should

lead a sing-sing life.—[Ishpeming (Mich.) He was from the mountain side, and was buying his first glass of soda. "I wish you'd skim off that skum, boss; I

At a ball-Match making mamma to in mourning. He may be a widower."

"It's a weigh we have," said the grocer, ointing to his counter-scales. "I'll not weight to hear the balance; I might beam mystified," retorted the customer.

Who thought the show business not "toney"— So he set himself free, Slipped into the sea

There was a sea lion at Coney

And they don't bathe so much now at Conev. "If you make it hoptional with me, says the Englishman, "I'll take beer."-

Courier-Journal. Men who live in giass houses should be conservatory in their opinions.—New Or leans Picayune.

One hair in the hash will cause more hard feeling than seven mottoes on the wall can overcome. The crab is a very sociable fish. If one shakes hands with the toe of a bather it

always wants to come out of the water with him and have a good time.-[New Orleans Picayune. A young artist who lives in a boarding The Montreal Witness says that Col. house wants to know how he can learn to The Montreal Witness says that Col. Farijana, of the public works department other boarders. "Soap your bow, young

A Paris Bohemian is telling his mode of process he produces an "everlasting life to a friend from the provincial dislight," which shines as many hours at tricts. "In the morning I awake," says night as it is exposed to the light in day- he, and ring for my valet de chambre. How! you keep a valet de chambre?

The truth must be told. Ruddinozé is ship's mast, and will furnish a light. He fond of the cup. Hearing the reading of the story of Dives and Lazarus, the other vided it is properly sealed, without reremarked, "Well, it's worth knowing that there are situations where a man craves water."- Beston Transcript.

terribly the wild animalcules growl, don't they?' I was eenamost frightened to death till Daniel told me it was only

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And miss had to stay at home, arther all; and I 'spose the poor child has been scoided foinely, and is up-sthairs, cryin' her purty eyes out," F. W. BROWN,

### The Story.

Cinderella.

ded!" cried Miss Minnie Jasper, in dismay, possibly-" as she tugged and pulled at a pretty, pale about the color, I think it is even prettier | could sing so swately before." for having gone so pale, but I can't get enough for Cinderella there!"

tf air was dejected and sad, her clothes stirred at the sight of her trouble. were scanty and poor, and, though her reply to them.

Mrs. Jasper, a sickly, selfish, worldly

tentedly. ly out of her pinafores yet! That was out suddenly: WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in quite an expensive dress, Minnie. The "I know you now! Yes, I am sure I Lumber and Building Materials. finest of goods, and made so prettily, know you. You are Ella Somers—Dochaps it would fit Flora."

young lady, indignantly. "What do you and the old swing in the lane?" A TTORNEY and Counsellor at Law, young lady, indignantly. "What do you take me for? Proposing that I should wear Minnie's cast-offs? I'm younger than MANUFACTURER of, and Dealer in, Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking Totriously she won't catch him, and what's row pierced her heart. "Papa is dead," old clothes, shouldn't I?"

"No, you wouldn't!" retorted Minnie. And I'll trouble you not to dictate who you'll fix it for me in good time, and this until I give you leave." oretty blue lawn is yours."

"She can't! She can't!" came like a once. "There's ma's lace shawl to be promised also. mended, and nearly all the lace torn of my flounce, and must be sewed on again: your dress, and it's noon already. She can't possibly do it!"

her blue eves full of eager light.

"I think I can do it all," she said. 'I shall have to work very hard of course, but I should like to have the blue dress; and, Aunt Jasper, indeed I need it."

Aunt Jasper turned away without a word: but if the young girl's simple, BEEF, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Poultry, couldn't have shrunk from them more and Flora laughed spitefully over her sisters, Early and Flora laughed spitefully over her sisters, Early and Flora laughed spitefully over her sisters, Sunflowers, etc., are examined a guiltier crimson. five o'clock all her tasks were accomplish- steal out to meet her lover. ed and her housework finished into the DRY GOODS, Groceries, Crockery, ed and her housework finished into the hardware, Notions, Fruits, &c. Main bargain. The mother and two daughters champion of her cause. "You have by it will feather out into the champion of her cause." The promised herself a long pleasant eve-

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1y1 and servant." in her cousin's room, and fastened them nounced: 1y1 at her pretty, white throat, and in her yellow hair.

"Just for memory's sake!" she told

pretty for papa." RON FOUNDRY. Manufacture all especially charming when lighted up, as ceptibly, when she found that her visitor it was now by a warm blush of innocent was Mr. Walling, senior, the lawyer looked as she tripped down-stairs, quite account as to the manner in which she light-hearted for once, and went into the had fulfilled the conditions of her brotherparlor, where she seated herself at the in-law, Doctor Somers' will. piano, and presently began to play.

Bridget, the maid-of-all-work, who Oysters. Poultry, Game, &c. in their linee or beyond her strength—Bridget that was out of poor Cinderella's prov- room.

saw her as she came down-stairs. The Irish girl had only been in the whom he was married this morning. We house a short time, and had never seen are rich, as you know, but young Mrs. "Miss Ella" except in her shabby clothes Walling has a fancy to use as pin money -she recognized the blue dress as Miss the income her poor father designed for Minnie's-and (for the cousins had hair her, and of which she has been deprived of the same color) supposed immediately of too long. She will tell you so herself," that it was her young mistress herself he added, as he tapped at the window, 1y1 whom she saw; a notion which was con- and Fred Walling handed from the carfirmed when Ella went into the parlor and riage his bride, and ushered her into the began to sing and play.

"Shure thin, I thought the poor little Ella, and my daughter." thing of a niece wouldn't get the white ded to. Windsor Locks, Conn. 1y3 dress done in time," muttered she. "It's a slave they do be making of her entirely. And miss had to stay at home, afther all; and I 'spose the poor child has been from you, sunt," she added, smilingly, to dance," said the da

ladies, on the bare chance of their not once been poor "Cirderella."

having started vet. "Miss Jasper is out, I presume," he "Just look how it has shrunk and fa- said to the maid. "I thought I might

"Deed an' she is not out," said Bridget, blue and white lawn dress, that had just positively. "Ye may hear her for yerself, come home from the wash, in a vain this minute, in the parlor, a-singin' an' effort to force it to meet around her de- playin' beautiful," and mentally, honest cidedly substantial form. "I don't care Bridget added: "Oi never knew she

Ella was singing sweetly indeed. it on; it's of no use to me! Why, the visitor, entering unobserved by her, thing has shrunk until it's hardly big stood like one entranced, until the song died away in a wailing sob, and the sing-Cinderella was busily engaged in mak- er's golden head was bowed upon her ing the bed. She was an extremely hands as memory and grief overcame SELLS the Celebrated White Sewing Machines and warrants them for five pretty, slight, petite creature, of seven-her. Then Fred Walling came forward years. Sewing Machines for sale and to teen years, but looking younger. Her impulsively, his whole generous heart

"My dear Miss Minnie-" he began, blue eyes brightened at her cousin Min- but stopped short in dire confusion, as nie's words, she ventured to make no the weeping girl turned suddenly and showed him his mistake.

"It is not Miss Minnie!" he cried: women, whose sole thought and ambi- beg a thousand pardons for my intrusion. tion was for her girls, looked up discon- The girl said that Miss Jasper-" his eyes had searched her sweet, pathetic "It's not suitable for Ella," said she face with eager interest while he was peevishly. "A mere girl—a child scarce- speaking; and now he paused, then broke is a mistake, however. The so-called through, but afore I got there that log

and with yards of lace about it, too! Per- tor Somers' daughter! Your father and "Indeed, then, it wouldn't do anything ago when you were quite a little girl at of the kind," answered the last-named Greendale. Don't you remember Fred- preventing cross-fertilization, and illus- Kiah turned his quid over and stared

She sprang to him in glad surprise. "Are you Fred?" she cried. "Oh, she is, and prettier, too, and for all she's remember you! Papa liked you so much. ing of hairs on pedicels and calyces; of setting her cap at Fred Walling so indus- But he is dead!" A sudden pang of sor-

What could Fred do but console her? "You never look well in anything, as he talked with the lovely, friendless sects, who could steal the honey but not so," replied the young man in the lean with your hideous, sickly skin like ma's; girl, and learned the story of her bereaveblonde, like myself or Cinderella for that! the grinding, narrow misery of her life. the sticky secretion, disposed at every put up; that is, if they are Can-ible, hence

shall have my dresses, ma; for I just it," he mused. "Doctor Somers was not would not one ring of glue suffice? Sim- interrupted the commercial traveler, "they mean to do as I please with them. I'd rich, indeed, but he left sufficient proper- ply because blades of grass may bend over put them down." "The shin bone," said wear my white organdic frimmed with ty, I know, to secure you a modest inde- against the plant above the ring, and the returned missionary is considered the Valenciennes to-night if it was nicely pendence. My father will see to it. He serve as ladders. So Nature provides great luxury among those people; hence ironed out for me, and new, fresh blue is a lawyer, you know. Dear little play- another and still chothes bows to wear with it. Come, Cinderella, fellow, promise not to say one word of or one can do it so nicely as you; say our meeting to your aunt or cousins, golden-rods. We see a four of them al-

chorus from Flora and her mother at discovered the mistake she had made, Turk's cup is still in its beauty. We for men to can eye balls; hence the name

and it would take her three hours to do my dear, and it's meself that knows the purty story about the little girl worked Cinderella came forward timidly, with And after all she got the fine prince for a sweetheart! Maybe this nice young gen- show them that the apparently single to make a noble aim in life?" "Make-?" tleman may be the prince for you, darlint; flower is really a cluster of very many. said the missionary, appealingly. "Canand Bridget is the ould fairy mother that Under a hand-lens, too, they are shown oble lame in-" began the Brown man, brought him in to see you!"

note to her after that. Minnie Jasper This is a family in which all, even minute Twenty minutes for dinner!" And it was wondered angrily "why that stupid, rich peculiarities, have to be studied in order so awfully suggestive that none of the pleading words had been a blow, she Fred Walling had so suddenly fallen off?" to characterize or identify species. passengers could eat a bit of meat.—Burconsciously nor turned a guiltier crimson. ter's disappointment; but Cinderella said ory, asters, sunflowers, etc., are exam-So Minnie went out and bought the not a word to either, only, when her ples of the family. ribbon for the bows, and Cinderella turn- many labors were done, she would put ed to work with such good will that by on that pretty, blessed blue dress, and der bushes! We gather long garlands of by wags and jokers. The host, not

were going to a summer evening garden rights," he told her. "Your aunt has fruit we all know in autumn. But what him without eliciting a remark, The party; the carriage was to come for wronged you; my father holds the proofs. them at six o'clock and Cinderella Your fortune was but a little one, Ella, tia, one of several species we have, all of ently without observing the gibes and so small that, if you will do as I wish, which are pretty. a. ds generally. Slate and Tin Roofing Goo. "neral Jobbing. Windsor Locks, and ge."

In put on the bide lawn dress," she only consent to my wishes dear, and we summer seems to make one supreme effort and ge. Windsor Locks, and ge. The put on the bide lawn dress, "she only consent to my wishes dear, and we summer seems to make one supreme effort and go down into the parlor poor father left." It did not need much you will never have cause to need it; but and practice my dear old music and persuasion to make her yield. So one the final review. A mere catalogue of it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." songs, and feel once more as I used to day Cinderella was suddenly missing from these flower-troops would be as tedious "Well, I will inform you. I am chapfeel when darling papa was alive; when the Jasper family, and confusion reigned as Homer's list of ships. But as we lain of a lunatic asylum. Such remarks

The blue dress fitted to a charm. Cin- out without leave, a carriage drove up ure, encourage them to observe for derella took some violets from a bouquet to the door; and Bridget presently an-

"Mr. Walling to see Mrs. Jasper." That lady went down in considerable surprise, expecting to see Fred; and bid- Education. herself. "To remind me of the dear old ding Minnie "hurry down, as that stupid days, gone forever! when I liked to look Irish girl had made a mistake, of course, and it's you he wishes to see." But her She had a lovely face, girlish and sweet, surprise and trepidation increased perpleasure, a dear little lovable lady she and that he had come to call her to an

"By what right and in whose interests do you question me?" she was asking performed all the labor of the household haughtily, just as Minnie entered the

"I ask in the interest of wife," answered the lawyer, dryly, "to room. "Here she is madam, your niece

But Ella did not take the money away. "Let aunt still use it while she lives," the sin of dancing, wi ner. "The only thing I wish to take a time to dance." "Ye "is my dear fairy godmother !"

So Bridget went with her "little dar- a ball."

A ring at the door-bell disturbed Brid- lint," and lived happily as housekeeper to get's meditations. Mr. Fred Walling the end of her days with the loved and had called to offer his escort to the young | wealthy wife of Free Walling, who had

of us in the them always haps of the old savage life, when their succeeded yet. ancesters roamed in primeval forests. no matter what, is in every boy.

in this connection, we speak of the mean- the next loom.

weeds, We tell our little audience something of this vast order, its wide districted by writing to the American for the vary for companies used. Record of Ferrigin Missions that he wanted bution, its very few economic uses, and Board of Foreign Missions that he wanted the different forms of stigmas,-useful but just then the brakeman opened the Bridget brought many a message and marks for the identification of tribes. forward door and shouted, "Mansfield!

Look at the clematis twining over you- ing, stopped at an inn much frequented it, as Robert Dick says of the sea-shells, being used to having a elergyman at his dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman Her acknowledged lover now, and the "simply because it is bonnie." By-and-table, looked at him with surprise. The is this little purple bell? It is the gerar- clergyman ate his dinner quietly, appar-

pause for our nooning, or on the quiet have no effect upon me." In the midst of the talk, wonder and homeward way, we tell the party about anger at Cinderella's presuming to \*go some of them, show them points of structthemselves, and so, with a kind purpose surely, however we way fail in the end. endeavor to help them in the study of Nature .- W. W. Bailey in N. E. Journal of

The Puzzled Census-taker. Got any boys?" the marshal said

To a lady from over the Rhine; And the lady shook her flaxen head, And civilly answered "Nein!" Got any girls?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered "Nein!"

But some are dead?" And civilly answered he marshal said the Rhine;

To the lady from ove And civilly answer the marsha To the lady from ove

Ich kann kein Englisch!' civilly said The lady from over the Rhine.

Uncle Kiah's Recollections.

It's a good while since Uncle Kiah was a boy, but he remembers all about it. Indeed there isn't much that ever happen-August in the Woods.

Our boys, we suspect, get quite enough

Indeed there isn't much that ever happended that Uncle K. don't remember; most of the remarkable things that ever happended books we know, pened have come within his experience.

Dreams, books, are each a world: and books we know, Are a substantial world, both pure and Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn. 192 time. Still, we find Ever since he came to the village to live for a jaunt in the with his son John, John has been trying woods. It is the inherited instinct, per- to astonish the old man, but he hasn't Our pastime and our happiness will grow.

—Wordsworth.

The other day John took him in to see At any rate, the desire to fish or to hunt, the new looms for weaving moquet carpets. "Isn't that a wonderful machine?" As we take our way over the meadows, said John. "Wall, it'll du," said Kiah threaded by a silver stream which almost but I've seen a wonderfuller." John slumbers in the heat, we first see the knew he needn't ask about it—the old meadow beauty (Rhexia) a modest little man don't need urging to narrate his exflower, but representative of the immense periences, "One day when I lived up'n tropical family of the Melastomaceae. V'mont I was ridin' along a road dug out Notice the ribbed veining of the leaf, ap- er the side o' the mountain an I seen a pearing at first as if parallel; the long, little mill-looked like a saw-mill-the funny anthers, and the urn-shaped seed- lower side o' the road. There was a vessel. Along the banks of the brook the brook jumped along down the mountain cardinal-flowers are arranged in columns an turned the wheel. Jest afore I got ter of red-coats to repel invaders, and near the mill I heard a crashing and lookin' up them we will find the charming monkey- saw a tremenjous great hemlock log come flower, and the white turtle-head. With a rollin an tumblin down the mountain, a shout of triumph Dick brings us a queer | right towards the mill. I jumped off'r bronzy-blue cluster of flowers, in which my hoss and run down a little path that the blossoms appear not to open. This went below the mill to see it smash box or closed gentian opens slightly, and come out, all made inter white ash rakes: we have often seen bees go in and out. all tied up, a dozen in a bunch. The old Certain burglarious fellows save time by man that tended the machine in the mill, cutting a hole in the corolla and stealing explained it all to me. "Did you undermine were close friends-I saw you years the honey. We tell the boys why this stand it?" "Wall yes, all but the tyin" would be a disadvantage to the plant by up; that ruther puzzled me." And Uncle trate from various plants the wondrous solemly at the girl who was running the contrivances for securing a cross. And, loom a moment, and then passed on to

the purpose of sticky bands, of connate "Cain slew his brother Abel," said the leaves containing water, etc. The boys old man in the black duster, "because the are delighted to discover that these pro- martyr was so much the better man of the visions are not blind accidents, but serve two, and ever since then people who love Somehow he quite forgot Minnie Jasper a wise purpose in the economy of the their neighbors better than themselves and the garden party; hours passed away plant; viz., to exclude small thieving in- have been called Cane-ables." "Nay, not you couldn't wear pale blue, it takes a ment, her dependence on cold relatives, that in one "catch-fly (Lychnis viscaria) each other to see if they will not do to "There's something unaccountable in node, is to keep off ants. But why canni-" "But they don't put them up," entil I give you leave."

Pady Sad and Caggo L of natuum because they always put up the cost for Ella promised readily; and Bridger, are they; and so are the few pale or blue the western trade, like oysters, and so, in highly astonished and pleased when she asters that we meet. The superb lily, or the busy season, the dealers advertised think it much finer in color and more cannib-" "It is not an historical fact." graceful than the familiar tiger-lily of the said the Brown University man, looking gardens. Here are a lot of plants of one timidly at the missionary, "that one of family, the thorough-worts and the iron- the earliest missionaries broke one of the day. thing of this vast order, its wide distri- cruel deed by writing to the American

> sneers of his neighbors. One of them, at There is no end to the flowers that we last, in despair of his forbearance, said to

> > O, small beginnings, ye are great and Based on a faithful heart and weariles

Ye build the future fair, ye conquer wrong. Ye earn the crown and wear it not in

Farijana, of the public works department at Ottawa, has patented a new light for marine purposes, which, on the score of sweet oil. Then, you can sit up all night and play overtures, and nobody will mind economy, throws Edison's electric light into the shade. Through some chemical process he produces an "everlasting ight," which shines as many hours at night as it is exposed to the light in daytime. Once charged with the chemicals. a glass bowl can be placed on a buoy or a ship's mast, and will furnish a light. He claims that it will last for all ages, provided it is properly sealed, without re-

without a summer. May 17, 1816, the snow fell eight inches deep on a level in Hartford. July 5, that year, Indian corn was so frozen that the greater part was out down and dried for fodder in Connectcut. There was frost every month in he year in the Northern State

Katie is a red headed, black eyed baby ust too cute for any use. The oth tivine; "and it's lowe: "Dod please mate me a dood "ittle of for gwine to dir!"—and then forgetting for whose sake,

### The Vewel Case.

good;
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh
and blood,

That book in many's eyes doth share the glory.

That in gold clasps locks in the golden

'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in A book's a book, although there's nothing

in't. As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who des-

troys a good book kills reason itself. A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasur-ed up on purpose to a life beyond life.

Books cannot always please, however good; Minds are not ever craving for their food.

Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the Some books are to be tasted, others to be

and digested. -Francis Bacon Learning hath gained most by those ooks by which the printers have lost. -Thomas Fuller

wallowed, and some few to be chewed

Smiles.

Camilla Urso has a violin more than two hundred years old, valued at \$2800.

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A person is expected to be thankful! cause he enjoys good health. Only a small boy can enjoy bad health, and then it must be bad enough to keep him out of school. - [ New Orleans Picagune.

Down by the river side they met, Sweet Romeo and Juliet, Her hand in his he placed and said,

various parts of her body was seen running at large near West Chester the other It is supposed that the West Chest-

No cows in the lot where the Assasunticks meet-but they do occasionally get an arrow in a bull's eye.

Mosquitoes lead a humdrum life.-FREE PRESS. If this is so they do no follow a proper calling. They should lead a sing-sing life.—[Ishpeming (Mich.) Agitator.

He was from the mountain side, ar was buying his first glass of soda. 'wish you'd skim off that skum, boss; ain't paying for no froth, you bet." At a ball-Match making mamma to

"It's a weigh we have," said the grocer weight to hear the balance: I might beam

mystified," retorted the customer. There was a sea lion at Coney

"toney"— So he set himself free, And they don't bathe so much now a

"If you make it hoptional with me, says the Englishman, "I'll take beer."ourier-Journal.

Men who live in glass houses should be onservatory in their opinions. - New Or leans Picayune.

One hair in the hash will cause more ard feeling than seven mottoes on the wall can overcome.

The crab is a very sociable fish. If one shakes hands with the toe of a bather it always wants to come out of the water with him and have a good time.—[New Orleans Picayune.

house wants to know how he can learn to play the violin without disturbing the other boarders. "Soap your bow, young man, and bathe the strings twice a day in

A Paris Bohemian is telling his mode A Paris Bohemian is telling his mode of life to a friend from the provincial districts. "In the morning I awake," say he, and ring for my valet de chambre. "How! you keep a valet de chambre." Well, no, but I keep a bell."

The truth must be told. Reddinoze is the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition.

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Presidential Electors. At Large, Chas. W. H. Jarvis of Hartford; 2nd, Henry G. 11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Hubbard of Middletown; 3rd, Chauncey
F. Cleveland of Hampton; 4th, Darius N.
Hubbard of Middletown; 3rd, Chauncey
Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W.
H. Starr, Pastor. Sabbath services at formation of stock company to make dye-Couch of Norwalk.

Some of our business men are advo-cating closing the village stores as early

7.45 p. m.

8t. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. cating closing the village stores as early as 8 o'clock p. m. except Saturday evenings. It's a good move we think, and is made the rule generally in business communities. The way to go to work is for munities. The way to go to work is for munities. The way to go to work is for munities. The way to go to work is for munities. The way to go to work is for munities. The way to go to work is for evening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Communities. some one who is desirous of this result, munion, 1st Sunday of each month. to start a paper and get as many signa- Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Ta- ton. Nitrogen is worth in the market The street was wet with a recent snow tures as possible among the dealers. bor. Sabbath services at 7.30 p. m. This will be a test of the sentiment. Go ahead and try it.

to make, through our columns, public Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. complaint of the open sewer, alias Freshwater (?) which flows (?) through our St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor. Sabbath village. Well, everybody nose its con- services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabdition, everybody who thinks about it at all, regrets its necessity; but what to do ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.30 p. m. all, regrets its necessity; but what to do about it is a conundrum. Of course it is Elder in charge, Rev. S. J. Andrews, D. competent for any man to make complaint D. Ministers, Rev. D. H. Thayer, Horace to the Board of Health, and abuttors can King. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a.m. be, through this means, obliged at any Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer time the officials judge it necessary, to have it cleaned out, or the Board can get have it cleaned out, or the Board can get the state of the state it done and assess the abuttors. This is open at any time to complainers. But this is only a temporary relief and the sewer is a permanent evil. It has been meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. suggested that it might be arched for its entire length. If this should be done in Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath sera substantial manner, additional room for vices at 10.45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundaybusiness purposes might be made, but it school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer business purposes might be made, but it would be a very expensive job and even Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 then if used as a sewer the greatest care p. m. must be taken to provide sewer traps for all entrances, or the confined noxious gases would surely by their escape poison the air worse than at present. Until at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at some one suggests a permanent remedy 7.45 p.m. Class meeting, Thursday, at we must "grin (and hold our noses) and 7.45 p. m. bear it."

Editor L. H. Porter of the Waterbury peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Monitor, finding his paper becoming so Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Editor L. H. Porter of the Waterbury popular in Bristol under the local direction of O. F. Hotchkiss as to require more space for that town, has started the Bristol Monitor, whose inside columns are devoted to the local interests of Bristol. Success to the two Monitors.

We have been obliged to omit for some weeks the continuation of the record of "Enfield's Boys in Blue," but shall commence again next week and complete the

Our Subscription list has grown as fast as we could reasonably hope, and our local sales of papers beyond our expectation notwithstanding the hot weather.

Miss Lilla Ely has returned from the Conservatory of Music, and intends to make teaching her profession. With Miss Ely's talents and opportunities, and wide circle of firiends, we think she will find it easy to form as large a class as she can No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. wish.

Westfield loses a man who can illy be spared. As a physician and surgeon, perhaps none in western Mass. was as lent Society. Basement of St. Patrick's Church. Regular meeting, 17th of the well known or as much sought. With the skill of his profession he combined an enthusiastic, whole souled manliness, nightly, on Saturday, at 6 o'clock.. which made him extremely popular among all classes, especialy among the poor, all classes, especialy among the poor, who found in "Doctor Jim" a ready Block. Open daily, Sundays excepted, counselor and kind friend. counselor and kind friend.

### The Home.

BRENTFORD ROLLS .- 2 pounds of flour, bake about 20 minutes.

Scotch snuff wherever they are in the habit of going for food.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1880. Strawberries,—Boil 8 minutes; 8 oz. whose seeding will be prolific of hard good times you have 1 opto-ring vacation, sugar per lb. Whortleberries,—Boil 5 work for next year. minutes; 4 oz. sugar per lb. Pie Plant, THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS will be for sale at John Hunter's, and by news boys, every Friday evening. Copies folded ready for mailing can also be had at Hunter's or at this office.

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AT ENFIELD St., the Press will be for sugar per lb. Currants, ripe,—Boil 6 sale by F. J. Sheldon, and at the Post office. minutes; 8 oz. sugar per lb. Grapes, -Boil 10 minutes: 8 oz. sugar per lb AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Hudson's news Tomatoes,—Boil 20 minutes. Pine Apple, sliced ½ in. thick,—Boil 15 minutes; 6 oz. sugar per lb. In all cases fruit should be boiled moderately, to prevent breaking.—Woronoco Women's Wisdom.

SWEET PICKLE. FOR PEACHES, SWEET

Woronoco Women's Wisdom.

STRING BEAN SUCCOTASH.—Take two quarts of beans, string, cut fine; boil two cases of '73 and '75. hours with water enough to cover without boiling dry; cut the corn from six ears and boil with beans twenty minutes; season with butter, pepper and salt; just before dishing up add a tablespoonful of flour, moistened, also half a cup of sweet milk, and let it boil ten minutes. Those who have cream can use it instead of

### Birectory,

#### CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. day, at 7.45 p. m.

R. Ingersoll of New Haven, Loren P. L. McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services first to a dark brown, then a greenish Waldo of Hartford; 1st district, Richard et 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at hue, then pure yellow, then light blue,

> 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school ing mixtures from potato bugs. at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at

Sabbath-school at 10.30 a. m.

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. Rev. J. A. Mulcahy, Pastor. Sabbath services, First Mass at 8.30 a. m. Second nitrogen available. An acre of swamp We have been requested several times Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

First Congregational Church, Enfield

Baptist Church. Rev. J. R. Stubbert, Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer

First Congregational Church.

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. 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young 12.03, 3.03, 5.20, 8.18 P. M. Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. 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.

THOMPSONVILLE. Doric Lodge, No. 94, F. & A. M. E. H. Payne, W. M. Masonic Hall. Regular meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each Warehousepoint, 6.29,

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

Christian Temperance Union, Meetings discontinued until the first Monday in September. Good Templars-Progressive Lodge No. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening,

at 8 o'clock. Temple of Honor-Dauntless Templ

Father Matthew Total Abstinence and By the death of Dr. James Holland, First Sunday of the month, at 2 o'clock p. m., and 17th of the month, at 7.30 p. m. St. Patrick's Temperance and Benevo month, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Band of Hope. Mechanics' Hall Fort

The Farm.

Now that the hurry of "Haying time" 4 ounces of butter, 2 eggs well beaten, 2 spoonfuls of yeast, about a pint of milk.

Make a soft dough and set it to rise.

When light make it into small rolls, and below there is the small rolls, and among the carrots and thistles to some Ants may be driven away by putting
Ants may be driven away by putting
Scotch spuff wherever they are in the these pests, but also to make proper com-plaint if his more shiftless neighbors do RULE FOR CANNING FRUITS.—Apples, not come up to their opportunities. sour, quartered,—Boil 10 minutes; 6 oz. would it do to have a day, or couple of sugar per lb. Pears, small and sour,—days appointed for a general war of ex-Boil 30 minutes: 8 oz. sugar per lb. Pears, termination—by the Governor say—and Borl 30 minutes: 8 oz. sugar per lb. Pears,
Bartlett, Boil 20 minutes; 6 oz. sugar per
lb. Cherries,—Boil 5 minutes; 6 oz. sugar
per lb. Raspberries,—Boil 6 minutes; 4
oz. sugar per lb. Blackberries,—Boil 6
minutes; 6 oz. sugar per lb. Plums,—
Boil 10 minutes; 6 oz. sugar per lb.

Structure Roll 9 minutes; 9 oz. sugar
per lb. Plums,—
Boil 10 minutes; 6 oz. sugar per lb.

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per lb. Plums,—
also should be cleaned of other weeds

> The scales which fly from iron when is worked at forges, iron trimmings, filings or other ferruginous material, if worked into the soil about fruit trees, or flower beds or in pots, are most valuable. They are especially so to the peaches and flowers of the rose family.

An old dairyman recommends having a

The sales of Connecticut tobacco in the '78 crop; some firms, however, are carrying small lots of '77, and one firm 150

Fowls need charcoal when in close quarters: but that from wood is not palatable to them. The best way to furnish it is by charring an ear of corn. The fowls will devour it greedily, and the improved color of their combs will soon show its wholesome effect.

A USE FOR POTATO BEETLES .- A Maryland farmer is making money out of an enormous crop of potato bugs. Being opposed to the use of Paris green, h rigged up a large washboiler in his field, and hiring six men, collected the bugs, and soused them in the boiling water. About two gallons were collected, and by accident a piece of old sheep-skin leather, used for lining shoes, went into the mess. After the cooking had been going on for half an hour he was astonished to find that the leather had changed its color to the richest dark crimson. This arousing his curiosity, he inserted other materials, and ascertained another peculiarity of the United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. liquid. The material placed in it changed changing to dark blue; then light red, terminating in the brilliant scarlet, which

VALUE OF SWAMP MUCK.—Some time ago we remarked that an acre of swamp muck of good quality, three feet deep cent. or forty pounds of nitrogen in a twenty-five cents per pound, so that a ton And the woman's feet were aged and of swamp muck is actually worth \$10 for nitrogen available. An acre of swamp muck three feet deep contains 2,500 tons, Of hu, uncared for, amid the throng muck three feet deep contains 2,500 tons, and would require eight months to draw Nor heeded the glanee of her anxious out, at ten loads a day. Few persons realize the value of the fertilizing elements of common waste matters which lie under their feet, and the innumerable tons of matter that may be available for the idle and neglected materials represent a vast amount of wealth.—American Ag- Past the woman so old and grey,

Potato flour, or the dried pulp of the otato, is attaining great importance in So meek, so timid, afraid to stir; the arts. It is stated that in Lancashire. England, 20,000 tons of it are sold annualy, and it brings at present in Liverpool bont double as much in the market as wheat flour. It is used for sizing and other manufacturing purposes, and when starch. When calcined it is employed as dressing for silk.

You must try Davis' Baking Powder.

#### Travel.

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

TRAINS LEAVE-SOUTHWARD Springfield, 5.30, 6.55, 9.25, 11.45 A. M.

2.45 5.00, and 8.00 P. M. Exp. 1.15, and 11.35, A. M. 1.42 and 6.35 P. M. Thompsonville, 5.47, 7.13, 9.43 A. M. 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,

NORTHWARD.

Hartford, 5.55, 9.44, A. M. 1.45, 4.45, 3.10, 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 3.26, 9.49 P. M. Windsor Locks, 6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2.13,

Warehousepoint, 6.29, 10.14, A. M. 2.19, 5.16, 6.46, 10.08 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 6.35, 10.19 A. M. 2.24 Thompsonville, 6.41, 10.24, A. M. 2.29

5.26, 6.56, 10.18 P. M. SUFFIELD BRANCH. and 9.30 A. M., 1.50 and 4.40 P. M.

#### Leave Windsor Locks for Suffield at 7.32, and 10.10 A. M., 2.14 and 5.38 P. M. N. Y., & N. E. R. R.

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

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Sunshine for Vittle Hearts,



umn. Please write again little friends. We also should be cleaned of other weeds and would like more. It us about the whose seeding will be prolific of hard good times you have too rise weeten. Fannies, will be indu

It was our good fortune to see a couple the more minute particles spread thinly of little boys six and seven years old, aqueous on the lawn, mixed with the earth of spend a fortnight—their first visit—at nishing. the seashore, and it was worth the going, pears, and in fact supply necessary in- just to see those boys enjoy it. What a gredients to the soil. For colored flow- good time they did have, to be sure. Itell follows: A glass tube of narrow bore ers they heighten the bloom, and increase the brilliancy of white or nearly white ing the first fish. And all day long on of one another. Between these ends a the beach and the rocks, every minute SWEET PICKLE. FOR PEACHES, SWEET
APPLES, PEARS, OR ANY FRUIT.—Seven lbs. fruit, 3 sugar, 1 pt. vinegar, spices to the taste. Will keep for years. For common use, take 7 lbs, fruit, 4 lbs. sugar, 1 qt. vinegar.—Woronoco Women's litter and imparts a bitter taste to the butter.

An old daryman recommends having a faucet in the beach and the rocks, every minute finding new treasures and wonders. Why it would take a whole convention of Professors of natural science, to an swer their questions. We oldsters ensured the ends of the rock and the leadth and the rocks, every minute finding new treasures and wonders. Why it would take a whole convention of Professors of natural science, to an and the coin drops out. This experiment squeet in the bottom of the cream jar, so as to draw off the watery portion of the curved is this watery portion which becomes bitter and imparts a bitter taste to the butter.

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The sales of Connecticut tobacco in the vied little Harry and Hollie, and would have given our best hat to be in their shoes—ne, they didn't wear any shoes—great sold without congoding. To the sales of Connecticut tobacco in the vied little Harry and Hollie, and would have given our best hat to be in their shoes—ne, they didn't wear any shoes—great sold without congoding. To the sales of Connecticut tobacco in the vied little Harry and Hollie, and would have given our best hat to be in their shoes—ne, they didn't wear any shoes—great sold without congoding. To the sales of Connecticut tobacco in the vied little Harry and Hollie, and would have given our best hat to be in their shoes—ne, they didn't wear any shoes—great sold without congoding. To the sales of Connecticut tobacco in the vied little Harry and Hollie, and would have given our best hat to be in their shoes—ne, they didn't wear any shoes—great sold without congoding. To the sales of Connecticut tobacco in the vied little Harry and Hollie, and would have given our best hat to be in their shoes—ne, they didn't wear any shoes—great sold without congoding. pepper, I allspice, 1/2 cents, sales 300 cases, and wrappers piness without the alloy of care and anxients with three times its weight of strong warm alcohol, and then allow to rest warm alcohol. hands of New York wholesalers, mainly next week for a half dozen letters tell- The stearic acid will then separate in a this way. ing us about the fishing and the berrying and the -well you tell.

#### The Pleasant Light.

How delightful 'tis to see, Little children who agree; Who from ev'ry thing abstain, That will give each other pain; O, how lovely 'tis to see, Little children who agree.

Angry words they never speak, Promises they never break, Unkind looks they never show; Love sits smiling on each brow. O, how lovely 'tis to see, Little children who agree.

They are one in heart and mind, Courteous, pitiful and kind; Willing others to forgive, And make happy all who live. O, how lovely 'tis to see, Little children who agree.

When at home, at school, at play, They are cheerful, blithe and gay; Always trying to increase, Human pleasure, social peace. O, how lovely 'tis to see, Little children who agree.

If we for each other care, All each other's burdens bear, Soon the human race will be, Like one happy family. O, how lovely 'tis to see, Little children who agree.

the nitrogen in it. All that is needed is She stood at the crossing, and waited long,

Down the street, with laughter and Glad in the freedom of school let out, Came the boys like a flock of sheep, ertilizing purposes, and that much of Hailing the snow piled white and deep. Hestened the children on their way Nor offered a helping hand to her,

> Lest the carriage wheels or the horses feet Should crowd her down in the slippery

street. At last came one of the merry troop-The gavest laddie in all the group; precipitated with acid is turned into He paused beside her and whispered low 'I'll help you cross, if you wish to go.

Her aged hand on his young arm She placed, and so, without hurt or harm, He guided the trembling feet along, Proud that his own were firm and strong Then back again to his friends he went, His young heart happy and well content. 'She's somebody's mother, boys, you

know, For all she's old, and poor, and slow; And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, If ever she's poor, and old, and grey, When her own dear boy is far away

And "somebody's mother" bowed lov her head In her home that, night, and the prayer she

Was: "God be kind to the noble boy, Who is somebody's son, and pride and joy!"

Little Nellie, a Westfield girl, tipped over a jug of vinegar her mamma had set in the sun to "make," or grow stronger. When reprimanded, she said, "Why mamma I left the father and mother in the jug, and they will make more vinegar wont they?"

Little Trot-Foot.

I once heard some little girls talking under a pear tree, and one was telling the others, "I help mother, I run up stairs for her, and do errands. I do me; and I fetch ny pa's boots, and get his slippers, and place his arm-chair for Leave Suffield for Windsor Locks at 7.05 him. I find his handkerchief and his hat, for my pa don't always remember where he puts things; and he calls me where he puts things; and he calls me from the bridge to the opposite walk, such a funny name," said the little girl, before the fall mud season. with a cheery laugh. "What?" asked the little girls, listen-

> "Trot-foot-little trot-foot," said she. How useful these sweet, obliging little trot-foots are!

> in the eyes of nearly all the world The soul of liberty is the love of law. The only disadvantage of an honest neart is credulity Advice is like snow, the softer it falls

Shop and Study.

TRIAL OF THE STEAM CATAMARAN.—The ny and Willie have not betrial trip of the steam catamaran, Henry trial trip ed because no propeller proved a failure. The partially Terry, Michael Burke: sheriffally, B. W. other little folks submerged screw did not take hold sufficiently, and merely churned the surface of Smyth. the water into foam without giving much their invitation headway to the boat. By substituting a submerged propeller with longer and broader blades, the builder is confident of attaining a speed exceeding twentyfive miles an hour.

How to keep pencil drawing from rubthe friends. We bing out. Use 95 per cent alcohol and the best shellac to be had; macerate 24 to many who read your letters with interest, 36 hours, and strain. Apply with a flat camand perhaps other rannies, will be induced write about mished may be washed with soap and water when soiled, without injury to the lines. Some drawing paper, of an open texture, requires to be sized with a warm aqueous solution of isinglass before var-

.Expansion of Glass .- The expansion Island recreating. of glass by heat may be demonstrated as folks in after life, equal to that of catch- that the free ends are within a millimeter coin may be held, being nipped between

WATCHMAKERS' OIL.—The best oil for curd when the clear elaine will remain by itself and from the lubricating material for watches. Those who lubricate mantel-piece clocks, should never employ as was, at first, planned. School-ma'ams common olive oil, but refined glycerine. will take due notice thereof. All the old

WATERPROOF GREASE FOR BOOTS.—In order to prevent snow and rain-water from passing through boots during cold weather, they should be treated as follows :- Take a pound of the best fresh tallow or hard mutton suet and melt it in an earthenware dish with half a pound of bees-wax and about half an ounce of rosin. and apply the compound to the leather (while warm, but not too hot.) The soles as well as the up ers should be well soaked with this preparation. The wax tends to render the leather more durable and pliable, because it is an excellent antiseptic. There is no better leather unguent than this.

THE BEST WAY TO PAINT TIN ROOFS. After the roof has been newly tinned, scrape off the rosin as clean as possible then sweep off the whole in a thorough manner. Next dissolve about one ounce of sal-soda to every two gallons of water and with this wash the roof so as to remove all the surface rosin and grease. Let the roof now remain until a heavy shower of rain has fallen upon it, and afterwards become dry. Now is the time to put on the paint. This should of any color desirable, when the primary coat is of Venetian red, as it is one of the most durable paints that can be put upon metal.-Household Journal.

# 型ocals.

VILLAGE NOTICES. Davis' Baking Powder is cheapest and

Miss Lilla Elv has lately returned from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and is now desirous of forming a class in Piano and Organ instruction.

#### VILLAGE ITEMS.

The M. E. Church are to pic-nic &c. at Gallup's Grove, Aug. 24th, the River Belle making two trips. A general invitation is extended to all friends. Who ever son, has shown enterprise by adding to went to a pic-nic of the Methodists that his stock a supply of gents' furnishing didn't have a good time?

Last Saturday evening, a Hancock and English flag was raised and now floats gracefully over Main st. Quite a large audience assembled and were addressed by E. S. Cleveland of Hartford, from Dr. Pease's steps. Mr. Cleveland was very confident he and the flag were on the winning side, to which we have only one word of comment-timewilltell. The Thompsonville Brass band enlivened the

occasion with some good music Garfield and Arthur meeting at Engine

hall-last Tuesday evening. If the water gets much lower, pic-nic parties will have to hire teams and go up to Gallup's on a stone boat.

Niles Pease has purchased all the furniture, pictures, organ etc., of Liberty Division S. of T., lately disbanded.

summer rest at Rockaway Beach. That new show-case at Hunter's gives

a chance to show up his stock of fine stationery &c. getting rest and renewed health, among the hills of Mass.

On Monday evening as Selectman J. Davis was driving on the road to Shakers, with his wife and Mrs. McCaw, a tire broke letting one side of the buggy down and throwing Mr. and Mrs. Davis to the ground. Mr. D. received a severe cut on the forehead and Mrs. Davis a severe nervous shock and possibly internal injuries. Mrs. McCaw held to the buggy and was not hurt.

Last Sunday, Dr. Childs of Hartford occupied the pulpit of the 1st Pres. Church and gave two sermons which everything she asks me, and more too, were greatly enjoyed by the audience. because I do what I think she will ask The Church and Sunday- school will be closed next Sunday, Aug. 22nd.

under the direction of Jas. Steele 2nd.
We should like to make a mild suggestion concerning some sort of a great of a great of the state of the stat tion concerning some sort of a cross walk

H. L. Smith has just completed the stonework for his eighth cellar wall this spring for the H. Carpet Co., requiring some 500 perch of stone. Another good thing Mr. Smith has done, is to leave a basket of luscious fruit and two boquets of beautiful balsams at our office. Reader, "Go (come) thou and A gilded frame makes a good picture do likewise."

A slight frost last Monday morning-no damage done.

At the democratic caucus, held last Friday evening the following were chos

en; town committee, Chester Johnson, chairman, Asa L. Lewis, Henry Woodward; delegates to state convention, Luke Watson, R. B. Morrison, Asa Lewis, Hen-

Bond of Friendship Club report "goo time" last night at Gallup's

N. N. King, the milk and vegetable dealer, comes out with a brand new harness. Mr. K. thinks he can beat the beater on garden vegetables, and would like to have folks take a look at his tomatoes if they want to see the biggest and best.

Dr. E. F. Parsons is taking his vacation of a few days, riding over the Mass hills. Mrs. James Sloane has been, for some time, at Westbrook, on the Sound, where her husband joins her for a few days this

week. F. D. Sloane and wife are at Waltham Mass., for a little rest and recreation. S. Vanhorn and wife are at Block

Miss Laura Brainard goes to Shelter Island for a couple of weeks and then will visit, for a week or so, with friends down the river. We know she'll have a good time and are glad of it.

Miss Dora Cairnes, a former teacher in the ends of the rod and held there by the our public schools is visiting friends in

Miss Addie King expects to spend few days at the White mountains.

Mrs. Wm. Burns, who, with her sister. has been enjoying the sea breezes at this year. Martha's Vineyard, returned Tuesday evening.

Contractor Brown has finished the job

The public schools will commence on Monday, Sept, 6th, instead of Aug. 30th, teachers are engaged for the ensuing year and Mr. Hynet is to be janitor.

Wm. S. Francis and son are now making improvements in their cider mill, which will be open to the public on Wednesday, Aug. 26th. Good cider and their power to accommodate, as is their their power to accommodate, as is their honest dealing is their motto.

provided for the "inner man" and willing to get the requisite power. hands, went up with a will. Daniel Stalling was up before Justice

assist him in raising his new barn, which

costs amounting to \$11.95. On Thursday, Michael Dooley, for assault on William Cashman, fined one

dollar and costs. A couple of peach peddlers were arrested on Tuesday for selling short measure. They settled satisfactorily to their way to the seaside pitched their

Chas. Hargreaves, who has been boardconsist of pure Venetian red, mixed with one-third of boiled linseed oil, and two-thirds of the raw oil. After this is dry, a second coat must be put on, but it may be of any color desirable when the color of the raw oil. The body found in New Haven harbor, did not prove to be that of Simon Fischer of this village, as was feared. Mr. Fischer was in town himself this week, and able to testify to his safety. suspecting Charles was arranging to "scoop out," had him arrested, but they made some kind of a swap and settled, which is better than Mr. Martin has done

on the board bill

the matter of consolidation with No. 13. It was well attended and rather enthusiastic, opinion being somewhat divided. The following were appointed a committee to confer with a committee from No. 13: Geo. H. Barber, Horace King and Henry Brainard who are to report at a meeting | Co. appointed for next Monday evening.

The steamer, River Belle, is to carry ip a party to see Pinafore to-night, leaving the wharf at 6.30. 50 cts. the tripseat: so for just a round dollar you can— a horse. no, let's see, you'll have to take Susan along-for two round dollars you can

enjoy it all. Our new dry goods dealer, C. G. Harri-

goods. Hay fever in town. Chief Parsons has

The firemen's annual pic-nic and clam oake which took place at Douglass' grove last Saturday, was participated in by many of our citizens, and was an occasion of a general good time for all. The of foot ball, which came off at about 9 o'clock a. m.—firemens vs. outsiders outsiders winners. The 100 yard "go as you please" race had four entries, and was quite interesting, Daniel Lawler taking first prize, Edward Perkins second. The wheelbarrow race, created more fun, then any of the other races: was entered P. M., and the following papers and by four competitors, Andrew Brown magazines may be found there: carrying off first prize, and C. H, Barton second. The sack race had four entries, N. Y. Times, Miss Angie Severance is taking her and was very amusing especially to lookers on, the distance being 60 yaads. It required a large amount of endurance. The contest was very even, Andrew Brown first crossing the line just in lead of C. H. Barton, second. The jumping Dr. Chester Johnson and family are etting rest and renewed health, up ler and Edward Perkins. The day's principal feature of interest was the refreshments which consisted of clam chowder, lobsters, shell oysters, clams on half shell green corn, bread, cake and pastry, in quantities, coffee, etc., were under the di-rection of Captain Cole they were served in fine shape. Robert Fyfe of N. Y. city. formerly of this place was present, and added much life to the occasion by his ready wit and spicy songs.

ENFIELD STREET.

church, Boston, is expected to preside at the organ in the South church the last Sunday in this month, Aug. 29.

Miss Nellie Cowing is to take Miss Benton's place in school.

HAZARDVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Hammond, the Principal of

The N. E. Road runs extra trains to Pinafore at Springfield Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The young people of East Wallup spent Thursday at Snipsic. HAYDEN STATION. Farmers are right in the midst of to-

P. D. Willis and lady are recreating for a few weeks at Sylvan Cottage, Lake Pleasan while, Henry is on hand L. Hayden will have to build a tobacco shed in addition to his former accommoto draw ile and weigh sugar, as afore-

dations.

F. H. Bissell has been building a tobac-

WINDSOR LOCKS

Co. I. First Regiment Conn. National Guard, go into camp at Niantic, next Monday for one week. How our editorial inwardness waxes at the jolly times there will be, and don't we wish we coule be elected an honorary member of

The following are the officers and 'rank and file" of the company. CAPTAIN-JOSEPH REED. 1ST LIEUTENANT—WILLIAM BAKE. 2ND LIEUTENANT—H. W. BUTLER.

SERGEANTS:
1ST SERGEANT—J. N. Boyd,
A. B. Stockwell, Chas Schaefer,
J. L. Hutchins, Chas. H. Wilcox.

H. N. Smith, Robert Heeny, Wm. Conlon, H. Roundy, Anson Allen,

Bassett, Henry, Bassett, Wilber, Bancroft, Lester, Lord, James R. Cotton, O. B. Cleaveland, G. Murphy, John' Carbury, Henry, Clark, John. O'Neal, Henry; Carrol, E. J. Cadigan, M. H. Potter, S. H. Rvan, John, Davis, Ethemar, Dibble, Frank, Smith, Thomas Drake, Edwin, Saxton, Alfred, Fish, Edwin, Flynn, John, Furey, Martin. Thiesse, Henry,

There was some mistake in the election of the grand jurors of this place, so that we are not represented in that body

solitary arrest, James Glover would in-dulge in too many crooks of the elbow, and was invited to walk up, but was discharged on his promise to leave town.

E. J. Carrol and Henry Smith, were drawn as jurors for the next term of the Superior court, at Hartford.

Selectman Keogh and officer McCarty, took Kate Lumbard's children, to the Hartford Convent, on Tuesday.

Major Stedman, is away visiting among the Mass. hills. The mills have been somewhat troub-

way. The grass has been mown in the The many friends of Robt. Hawthorne canal and some dredging and cleaning gathered around him last Wednesday to out done, in fact all that could be. The Farrist and Windsor steel works,

We are glad to welcome Messrs. P. C. Sweet & Co. the new bakers. A bakery Morrison on Tuesday for drunkenness and is one of the essentials, especially made his little deposit of four dollars and warm weather, and we doubt not the public will appreciate the new enterprise. R. H. Burnet and wife of New York

> Shearer and wife. A couple of Holyoke Mass. men, on

Last Tuesday the sticher girls employ-ed at the Medlicott mills took a ride to

District No. 2 held a special school-meeting last Saturday evening to consider Do let the boys go next time.

last Wednesday evening, was a good one, and netted a nice little sum John C. Mead, is building a new house for Supt. Bailey of the E. Horton & Sons

Toney the barber and tobacconist, has got a new squaw outside his door, who

Co. I. have grand times target shoot-The Co have finished their pile driv-

When the pump by which the R. R. engines were fed, gave out, some folks appreciated how nice it was to have that

ordered last week to Newington, but not choosing to go, his place was filled by a man from Hoosic Tunnel. Our village public reading room is open

> DAILIES. WEEKLIES Harper's Weekly. Christian Advocate, Temperance Gem.

A Hancock and English club was formed Thursday night. 60 members joined. The Canal Co's. steamer, General Pierson, sunk near the upper wasteway Monday morning. Supt. Hathaway and his men ook especial pains to have everything all right, and the boat was looked to Sunday a. m., but it is thought that some boys must have pulled the bow up on shore and got on board Sunday evening, while the Mr. M. E. Baldwin, organist of Pilgrim canal was full, so that when the water was drawn down, it would naturally keel over. It was in bad shape to get hold of, but was floated and pumped out on Tuesday and it, as well as the boys, will be watched in future.

Messrs. Riggs and Platt announce that they will commence the operation of flling their silo on the 24th inst., occupying two days time. This is the first silo to be filled in the state; it is 28 ft. long, 15 ft. wide and 10 ft. deep with a capacity of 80 tons. About ½ the corn to be treated is of the mammoth ensilage variety, grown by the Maryland farmers, who have had 3 and 4 years experience with the crop for this purpose. Two or three cutters will be tried, which have been made expressly for this occasion, and power furnished by steam. The Tarmers in the vicinity are requested to be present at the filling and lend a hand in the expression. periment. Care will be taken, not only in the filling, but also in the feeding, that results may be before farmers of this vicinity, and we are sure no wide-awake man will neglect the opportunity to learn what he can of the new method, or be unwilling to aid so useful an experiment.

Co. I. for that week.

CORPORALS.

Thomas Sexton, John B. Tripp, Thos. McCabe. PRIVATES. Bennett, Frank, Heavey A. T. Holmes, James, Keohler, Martin,

McCarty, Timothy, Olmstead, Frank, Shepard, Frank, Farrell, Lawrence, Thompson, Stephen,

Gaylord Wilber Whittemore Wm. Hutchins, A. H. White, Robert,

Greener, Frank, Weaver Sanford,

Our police court room only witnessed a

led for water the river keeping usually low, but the Canal Co. have done all in

with the assistance of the good things have been obliged to run nights in order

city, are spending a few days at the Locks, with their friends George W.

the Justice and went their way saying, tent in front of the Central House on the "four q-u-a-r-t-s for quatter 'v a dolla-h." canal bank, for a night's stay. The body found in New Haven harbor,

> Southwick ponds, having chartered Stockwell and Phelon's 'bus for the occasion. You bet they had a good time. A stitch in

The festival given by the M. E. church,

Willis Birge has a horse 27 years old but with all the activity and vigor of many a one half its age. It was formerly owned by Horace Birge, and shows 25 cts. to go into the park-25 cts. for a what good care and judgment can do for

> smilingly invites all to come in and get one of those fragrant Havannas.

ing at the R. R. bridge in the Suffield branch. They are making general repairs on the bridge.

Main St. hose in readiness, so that water principal amusements were games and ra-ces, of various kinds. The first was a game mills. The section master at this place was

daily, Sundays excepted, from 7.30 to 9

N. Y. Graphic, Hartford Times. MAGAZINES. Harper's Monthly, Temperance Banner, Scribner's "Our Union.
Am. Agriculturalist, Thompsonville Press.

Back numbers of any of these periodicals may be obtained by application to the janitor.

New England.

A sad accident occurred at Hampton

rescue him and was himself nearly drown-

The Mass. & Conn. Grangers had a big

Samuel Flower of Agawam and others also spoke. It was a fine day and they

September 21st and returning the 25th.

Haven Friday, and a large amount of

stolen property was recovered. They are Charles A. Yerrington aged 21, son of

on. This caused their detection.

About \$1000 worth of goods stolen by

Charles A. Yerrington and Hattie Gabel

SAD ACCIDENT AT RUTLAND, VT.

ed in the effort.

worth \$20,000.

enter his church.

week's board.

permanent fund to \$10,000.

334,453, a gain of 3,904.

October 13th and 14th the Agricultural society will hold their annual fair. Quite a large amount has been guaranteed some \$400, for premiums and a good time is certain. For information apply to W. F. Fuller, secretary.

Center district had their school meetvery much crowded and it was voted to were elected as committee. R. H. Loomis, secretary and treasurer.

Fredaline Frey, a German, aged 52, took a teaspoonful of arsenic, Thursday, supposing it to be a seidlitz powder, and died Friday afternoon,

The carriage of George Gillet was smashed Friday, and Mr. Gillett, two the Valley. ladies and a little girl spilled out and more or less bruised, and all because of a

Jack- frost made an early call the 16th but did not remain long as his welcome twin brother, fog, removed his icy clutches from the crops

Mr. Edward Austin is allowed \$475, insurance, on a total of \$7000, on tobacco damaged by hail: and Mr. H. J. Wright, \$150, on a total of \$450, likewise damaged. A portion of Mr. Wright's was not much injured by hail.

The Otis party report a fine pleasurable time while at the lake, though the thermometer was on the decrease towards fall

The acreage of tobacco is increased above that of last year, and to safely house the crop, many new sheds are building, or just completed, while numerous addition are made to the existing barns. On one street there are eight new buildings, all with one exception erected for tobacco. The town has not witnessed, for many years past so much activity in building.

The Hancock & English and the Garfield & Arthur clubs, play a match game of ball Saturday, the 27th.

#### Obituary.

Capt. Jabez King, Jr., who was buried to-day, Rev. Mr. Winch coming from Northfield, Vt., to attend the funeral, was one of the last of a band of strongly marked characters, widely known in this valley. He was the oldest of the large famiy of children of the late Col. Jabez King For many years he kept the River House afterwards the Globe, near the ferry, in the palmy days of hotel keeping, before railroads had rendered such establishments less necessary. It was a great resort for the old "River Kings," boatmen and raftsmen, and no landlord along the stream was more popular than Capt. King. He held the Captaincy of a company in the old state infantry and his company was one selected to escort the Marquis LaFayette, at Hartford, on his visit to this country, and attracted much attention by its soldierly bearing and fine drill, as it marched to the drum and fife of Jerry and Harry Allen. Though for many years an invalid, Mr. King retained his genial nature and love of a jest to the very last.

The death of Mrs. Alden at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Killam, on Thursday, was very sudden, as though she has been suffering from heart disease for some time, lately she had seemed much better. She was a rare woman, always cheerful, always helpful, the silver lining to the cloud seemed ever apparent to her, and she had a faculty of make any who came into her presence ter and more hopeful. She will be sorely missed by her children and many friends. Her funeral will be at 3 o'clock on Sunday.

#### Decrease in the Public Debt.

From a statement prepared at the United States treesury department, it appears that the public debt, less cash in the treasury, on the 31st of August, 1865, was \$2,756,431,571.43. Since that time the decreese has been as follows:

127,884,952.13

27,297,798.40

48,081,540.14

101,601,916.88

14,107,983.56

28,115,829.68

For the ten months end-For the year ending June. 

30. 1876. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Total decrease from Aug. 31, 1865 to July 1, 1876. - \$695,506,230.98

From June 30, 1868, to March 1, 1869, there was an increase of \$10,546,491.15, and from March 1, 1869, to July 1, 1869, there was a decrease of \$58,628,031.29, making the actual decrease for the year \$48,081,540.14-

The decrease from July 1, 1876, to January 1, 1878, was \$52,400,182.94; from Janruary 1, 1878, to Janruary 1, 1879, \$14,718,839.38; from January 1, 1879, to January 1, 1880, \$6,699,767.01; from January 1, 1880, to July 1, 1880, \$67,779- that CAN'T be beaten either in 803.37; making the total reduction of the debt from August 31, 1865, to July 1,1880, \$837,104,823.68.

The true way to "take it easy" in sum mer is the true way to "take it easy" at all times. It is not to fret, not to worry not to dwell on the uncomfortable. Talk of something besides the heat; think of something besides the heat. Go on with your usual avocation, at your usual hour, in your usual way. There is nothing in the heat to harm you if your habits are ordinarily prudent and regular, If you can get a vacation, and can afford to take one, take it. It probably wont do you any good, but it may not do you any harm. It will, to be sure, force you to travel which is the most uncomfortable thing you can do at this season, but if you are strong and healthy you will probably get through it. The change of water and of food and air at the place where you go to spend your vacation will probably make spend your vacation, will probably make you sick, but such sicknesses are seldom fatal, You can cure yourself almost any time by coming home, and when you ge home your increased contentment will well repay you for the trouble and suffering of your vacation trip. If you can't have a vacation, you will, probably, be all the better for not having it. Either way, the chances are that, with a little of the right kind of philosophy, you can make summer seem to be the blessing that it really is, instead of the curse that you try to suppose it.

A Connecticut lawyer at Bridgeport, the other day, took exception to a judge's ruling that some evidence was inadmissible. He said, "I know that it is proper evidence. Here I have practiced at the bar forty years, and now I want to know if I am a fool?" "That," quietly replied the Court, "is a question of fact and not of law, and so I won't pass upon it, but will let the jury decide."

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

#### SPRINGFIELD RACES

Our special reporter for sporting matters has had the influenza in his left ear and a sort of anti billious complaint in his pocketbook so he couldn't hang ing last Monday evening, and a proposal to build a new school-house drew out a around Springfield and give us a detailed full meeting. It was not considered best account of the races there. No pool selby the majority to build, and a motion to do so was lost. The schools have been these and it was wonderful what a testures, and it was wonderful what a taste procure another room and engage a third for fine art was suddenly developed teacher. Albert Austin and Geo. S. Crane among sporting men. The week has been a very fine one, and there has been some magnificent trotting. Crowds have gathered both during the day and to witness Pinafore, sufficiently large to satisfy even Springfield, and on the whole it has been by far the best meeting ever held in

Yesterday's race between St. Julien, driven by Hickok, Darby by J. A. Dustin and Hopeful by Dan Mace, was the most exciting feature, won by St. Jnlien in 2 .-1914, first money paid \$1500. The second heat of the 2.30 race was won by Parana in 2.2514. To-day it is promised that the "Queen" Maud S. shall trot, and the races will be first class. The free-for-all pacers, a 2.23 and 2.25 race are in the programme.

#### Beaths.

KING-In this village, August 17th, Jabez King, Jr., aged 77 years.

THOMPSON—In Warehouse Point, Aug. 13th, Lillian C. Thompson, aged 18. TRACY—In Warehouse Point, Aug. 17th, Mrs. Julia R. Tracy, aged 56.

LAWTON-In Warehouse Point, Aug. 17th, Maggie Lawton, aged 27. KEENEY—In this village, Aug. 12th,

Flora E., oldest child of Alonzo G. and Mary J. Keeney. O'KEEFE—In this village, Aug. 13th, infant child of Michael O'Keefe.

ALDEN—In this village, August 19th, Mrs. Mary Ann. Alden, widow of the late Seth Alden, aged 73 years. Funeral, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the house of her son-in-law, Edward

#### ELGIN WATCHES

Parties carrying them recommend

CALL AND SEE THEM. R. F. King, Jeweler,

Thompsonville, Conn. Waltham and Hampden Watches.

We call attention this week to our

#### Ribbons. Laces

# Hamburg Edgings

They include a large variety of STYLES and PRICES. Also just in, the NEW and POPULAR style of Hamburging June, 30, 1866. . . . . \$120,395,407.59 Turkey Red, Embroidered with white. For the year ending June,

The above are all NEW GOODS, bought ow and are offered VERY CHEAP. We also offer a TIP-TOP bargain in

# Summer Dress Goods

84,175,887.54 at about one-half cost price to close them out. We have just received A LARGE ADDITION to our stock of 44,318,469.60

1,312,907.06 Gentlemen's

Furnishing

Goods. Including the BEST

#### Paper Collar

in Thompsonville, Cloth both sides and reversible, and an

Unlaundered Shirt

Style, Quality or Price.

Linen Collars

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Call and see our goods and get prices.

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Refreshment Rooms. Windsor Locks, Conn. In the building formerly occupied by T. T. MILLER for fair, hono rable dealing and low nearly opposite R. R. Depot.

# T H E

A complete assortment of

DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES, Crockery,

CARPETS, &C.)

As we are constantly adding to our stock in all our various departments, we can give our patrons

Fresh Goods

at all times.

For the remainder of the season

Stock of

at reduced prices, to make room for

Fall Stock.

THE BALANCE OF OUR

WILL BE SOLD

### LESS THAN COST

TO CLEAR THE SHELVES.

Children's all

5 CENTS EACH.

Children's

at Norwich are recovered. Yerrington is under \$4000 bonds. HOSIB RINB

AT LESS THAN COST.

BOOTS

AND

SHORS

we are giving good bargains and full value for your money.

We shall make special prices on

for the balance of the season.

will always be found full of all sea-

sonable and stap le goods and sold at popul ar prices

A full and fair trial will convince

BRIDGE STORE

CP, ME AND SEE U.S.

SUMMER

known in the state, was killed Wednesday by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting for squirrels. His body was found yesterday morning on John Doty's farm, with a gaping wound in his groin. By his side was a slip of paper directing the disposal of his property, ap-pointing his wife administratrix and asking a well-known citizen to settle his estate. Dyer leaves four young daughters, the oldest about 12.

The much advertised state temperance pic-nic at Saybrook yesterday, Rev. Otis J. Range of Essex presiding, heard the usual talk about voting "as you pray," Candidate Neal Dow of Maine and Rev. Dr. Miner of Boston being among the Gen. Hawley of Hartford, is home from

New Haven people have spent \$200,-000 in 10 years for land and summer hous-es at West Haven, East Haven and Short

The 26th regiment of the state volunteers holds its reunion at Thames grove the 17th; the 17th at Newtown the 28th; Co. K. of the 25th at Unionville the 28th; the 10th at Stony Creek September 2.

Gov. Cornell of New York formally notifies Gov. Andrews of the ratification by his Legislature of the boundary line agreed upon by the Connecticut Legislature last winter.

The Methodist camp-meeting at Pine grove near Canaan is held from the 23rd

A mob armed with pistols surrounded the house of N. P. Rines at Hampton, Wednesday night, believing him the informer who led to several recent suc-cessful liquor raids, and after much stone throwing gutted the house and barn, smashing the windows and throwing the furniture into the road. Rines barely escaped with his life to another house. A reward will probably be offered for the detection of the brawlers.

Gen. Bulkeley, was serenaded on Tuesday evening at his residence at Hartford, and an immense audience was addressed by Mayor Bigelow, Judge Gilman, Gen.

Hawley and others.

The unpopular "no stop over check" regulation on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. has been amended by an arrangement of coupon tickets, for which the regular tickets are exchangeable. This will be satisfactory to all parties. It enables the traveler to stop over at any station, on a through ticket, and yet protects the company from fraud.

A mass of earth fell Wednesday and crushed two houses at Vieuxport, France, near Portiers. Ten bodies have been recovered and 10 more are said to be under the ruins. The fall of the earth was occasioned by an immense land-slide, which destroyed some large lime-kilns.

German fishermen have established a sturgeon fishery on St John river, Newfoundland, and one night recently captured 105 fish. averaging the said of the carth was occasioned by an immense land-slide, which destroyed some large lime-kilns.

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to-day, lasting the week. The steamer Ella of Norwich will make A SUNN, no more Sunday excursions, in compliance with a petition of residents.

# The Great World.

John C. Taylor, the well known secretary of the Masonic Mutual Relief Association of Western Mass., and his wife, were drowned together in the Conn.

A bill was passed by the left was passed by th

river, midway between Gallup's grove and the South end bridge, on Monday afternoon. They, with Mrs. H. W. Southworth and Mrs. Bartow, were returning from the German festival at Gallup's in a row-boat. Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Southworth were revined. death.

Southworth were rowing, when sudden-ly, Mrs. Taylor, laying her parasol down in Mrs. Barton's lap, jumped into the river, here some 10 or 12 feet deep. As soon as she was in the water she began to scream for help, and Mr. T. exclaiming the stream of the stream

The Michigan Democrats have nominated F. N. Holloway for Gov., E. H. Thompson for Lieut. Gov. The Michigan Greenbackers have put Woodman and ing, "How could you do it" sprang to save her. Before the two women could Armstrong in nomination.

THE GREAT WHEAT HARVEST.

get the boat to them, both sank. As they rose Mr. Taylor cried "Come quick, my clothes are dragging me down," but A gentleman just returned from an extended trip in Minnesota and the Red my clothes are dragging me down," but they could not reach him and both sank and were drowned. The bodies were recovered about 10 p'clock. The only explanation which can be given for the act was that Mrs. Taylor was seized with one of those irresistable morbid impulses which at times so inexplicably attack people, and jumped into the water under its influence without any premeditated. its influence without any premeditated the acre than ever before. Harvesting intentions of suicide. Both were widely known and loved. Mr. Taylor, through week. The weather is fine. week. The weather is fine. his connection with the Association, had

A CELESTIAL DISCOVERY.

a very extended acquaintance, and no one could meet him and not feel that they ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 17-Professor Lewis Swift has just discovered another comet, making the fourth he has found in J. Nelson Phelps, who fatally shot his mistress Sarah Ada Grover, in Shutes-bury, Mass., and fired seven shots into the past four years. It was in Ursa Ma jor, right ascension, about 11 hours and 28 minutes, declination, 68 degrees north. his own carcass, is recovering in Green-field jail. The gallows is waiting for A body has been found near Fisher's

S. Remington, a passenger on the ill-fated steamer Narraganset. ponds, Westfield, last Friday, resulting "Bobby" Burns' statue will be unveiled n New York's Central park next month.

sland, and it proves to be that of Clarence

in the drowning of Chas. Emery of Dor-chester, Mass. In company with his friend Rev. Mr. Sheridan, rector of the Episcopal church, he had established a camp on an island. Taking a boat, young NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. The New York democratic state con-Emery rowed out for a bath. Mr. Shervention for the nomination of state offi-cers will be held at Albany, September 8. idan saw from the shore that he acted strnngely and swam out, but too late to

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF CIGARS. Large shipments of cigars, manufactured by Chinese in San Francisco, have The population of Maine is 646,000 against 626,915 in 1870. Vermont has

pic-nic at Southwick Ponds on Tuesday, 2,000 strong. The chief address was by J. J. Woodman of Michigan, Master Stephen Dudley Field, a nephew of Cyrus W. has invented an electric motor. 1913 of the National Grange. Sherman Kimberly of Goshen, Conn., Grand Master of The National Sunday-school assembly the state grange, Thaddeus Graves of Hatfield, Rev. A. A. Loveland of Granby, s in session at Chatauqua, N. Y.

Three barks, a barge and a scow, loaded with oil were burned at Hunter's Point last week. Loss \$100,000. There are twelve men in the Tombs,

About 6,500 barrels of Irish moss was N. Y. awaiting trial for murder. xported from Scituate, Mass. last year, The state election in Alabama, resulted in a Democratic majority of 50.000. St. Peter's Catholic parish at Monroe, Conn. has a legacy from the widow of

The supposed Benders, arrested in Ne Ambrose Shelton which will swell its braska, were not genuine. A little choking would do them good and maybe cure Father Scully of Cambridge forbids any them of lying. young woman wearing "banged" hair to Andrew Carnegie of New York recently

gave \$25,000 to his native town of Dun-fermline, Scotland, to establish a free li-Willie Robertson, 10 years old, is under arrest at Haverhill for robbing a store of \$40, with which he had bought a boat, \$40,000. The building is expected to \$40,000. The building is expected to cost \$20,000, and will contain a library rowed to Newburyport, and paid for a and a set of reading and recreation rooms. John Patterson of East Hartford, under There are about 5,500,000 acres of gov-

\$1200 bonds for trying to kill his wife, failed to kill himself with laudanum ernment land in Mississippi, most of which lies in the southern part of the IVI state. The state also owns 350,000 acres, The 1st company of the governor's foot-guard go to Troy, Poughkeepsie, Tarrytown and New York, leaving Hartford lands at 50 cents per acre. which can be had at 25 cents per acre. and 50,000 acres of internal improvement

The census gives Utah 144,000, all but The perpetrators of the recent burgla-ries in Norwich were arrested in New

A letter from Gen. Primrose at Candahar of the 11th says the enemy had opened a wealthy merchant, and Hattie Gabel, fire with Armstrong guns at a distance of aged 19, a girl of dubious virtue. The parent of Yerrington had refused his son then was slight. A heavy musketry fire money, because of his bad habits, and he was opened at the walls from villages and the girl resorted to burglary, break-into the houses of families away for the but few of the troops were wounded. summer. In one house they remained several days, and the girl left a box of pills with the label of the druggist thereand 382 sick. Gen. Primrose estimates Ayoob Khan's force at 10,000.

ADELAIDE NEILSON DEAD. Adelaide Neilson, the actress, well

well known in this country for her beauty to be found, such as Pickles, Catsups, and the brilliancy of her presentation of Mustards, Sauces, Jellies, Pepper Relish, James H. Dyer, one of the prominent young men of Rutland, Vt., chief mustering officer of the Vermont department of the Grand Army of the Republic, and well

ANOTHER OCEAN STEAMER LOST. The iron steamship Flavian, bound from Liverpool to Baltimore, ran ashore during a fog on the night of the 12th, at Great island, 20 miles southwest of St Johns, N. F., and will probably be a total wreck. She was launched at Newcastle- arranged Market for the business to be on-the-Tyne one month ago, and was on her first voyage and barely eight days out.

She had 2000 tons of a general cargo for She had 3000 tons of a general cargo for You will find us located under Franklin Baltimore. No lives were lost. Two steamers have been dispatched from St Your fortune is sure, so come while you Johns to the wreck.

Japan has 20,000 Roman Catholics. There are thirty-three missionary so cieties at work in Africa, Seventy-five thousand converts belonging to Protestant churches and a population of two hundred and fifty thousand under Christ-

The tug-boat Rattler, while towing the brig Walter Smith, Saturday, ran on a rock near New Rochelle, L. I., and sunk;

Italy is preparing to hold a world's fair at Rome in 1885. The harvest promises well in all parts

Dr. Parsons, an American Missionary has been murdered in Turkey. His as-

England advises Greece to prepare for

war with Turkey. Harvests in Germany and Russia are The members of the Albanian league tf have decided unaminously to throw off the Turkish Yoke. Verily the "sick man"

is getting sicker every day. MEXICAN REVOLUTION. Revolution has begun in several Mexi-

can states, the movement being against the new president, Gen. Gonzales. TWENTY PERSONS KILLED BY A LAND-

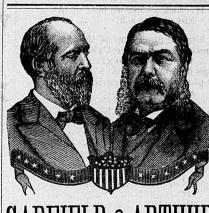
German fishermen have established a sturgeon fishery on St John river, Newfoundland, and one night recently captured 105 fish, averaging 100 pounds apiece. The largest was a monster, nearly 400 pounds in weight, which was taken from the net with great difficulty. The experiment of these Teutons proves the St John to be more prolific in this fish than any river that has been tried in Canada or the United States.

The Knight Templars at Chicago. Chicago has seen more good looking nen this week than any city ever saw

before, 20,000 Knight Templars in line representing 350 commanderies. The music was furnished by 62 bands. Miles mints last month, 135,000 gold pieces, worth \$1.980,000; 2,280,000 silver dollars adorned the lake shore and all parts of the city. 300,000 strangers were in the A bill was passed by the last Congress city and its capacity was taxed to the giving to the niece and granddaughter of utmost; indeed many suffered for food. President Zachary Taylor, the balance of The Grand Master of the grand encamp-\$25.000 due as salary at the time of his death.

ment was escorted by the Oriental Commandery of Cleveland, in his carriage Gold and silver mines have been discovered in Hamilton and Saratoga countainents to Knights and their friends and the display of pyrotechnics was far more magnificent than anything ever held in the city.

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#### Miscellaneous.

Historical Sketches of Suffield. NUMBER TWO.

Upon the next ridge east, "High Street" Factory Road," on the south, to the "Springfield Road," now "Crooked Lane," on the north. This was called the second division or "place" with a double tier of

Upon the ridge nearest the river, was the third place with a single tier of lots. This was called "Fether Street" (now Feather St.) tradition says it derived its A ploughman who, in foul or fair, name from the number of feather ped- So clear we know not if it is dlers who lived there. This cannot be The laverock's song we hear or his, true, as it had the name before it was inhabited by the whites, viz., 1671. It For him the ploughing of those fields was probably just called "Ferther Street' A more ethereal harvest yields from its remoteness from High St., and Songs flush with purple bloom the rye; this became changed to Feather St., by a The plover's call, the curlew's cry, corruption of language.

Stony River, deriving its name from its rocky bed, now Stony brook, has its Becomes a flower; the lowliest reed rise within the town. Fed by the innumerable springs and streams that issue from the mountain on the west, Agawam plains on the north, and the Windsor plains on the south, it furnished many mill sites. The undrained swamps were natural reservoirs, making the water The treacherous undertow and stress supply continuous. Now Stony brook is Of wayward passions, and no less of little value for its mill sites; but, with its numerous branches, it furnishes admirable drainage and water supply to His voice is harsh, but not with hate; nearly all parts of the town, east of the mountain. Upon some small open fields or plains, were a few Indian families, as relics often found there indicate. On land of Geo. A. Douglas, Esq., upon the Is love of right, disdain of wrong; west bank of the Connecticut river, between Rawlin's brook and the Falls, was Are manhood, freedom, brotherhood; an extensive Indian burial ground. Indians were numerous about the Falls above Stony river (Lacowsick), and And then to die so young and leave below at "Squotuck," attracted thither Unfinished what he might achieve! by the admirable fishing grounds.

The "Great Swamp" lay at the eastern base of the mountain, a half mile or more in width, extending from Springfield to For now he haunts his native land Simsbury lines. Along the eastern border of this swamp was the "Hampton Path," leading from Poquonnock to Westfield, through what is now West Suffield Center and "Rattly Road," then called "the road across Rattlesnake plain."

The mountain was densely wooded, and then, as now, a prominent and at- Welcome beneath this roof of mine! tractive feature in the landscape of the town. It was supposed to contain valuable mines of copper and of iron. On this account it was held as "Sequestered Common" until 1742, when it was divided into 114 proprietor's lots, of 4 to 6 acres each, and drawn for by lot.

West of the mountain lay an unexplored wilderness. Seventeen years later (1687) the town appointed a committee to make explorations west of it. The last partition of common lands to proprietors included this part of the town, and was NO. 104 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS., made in 1759.

Many of the towns in the valley have by purchase either before or after settlement, but no deed of Suffield as a township, from any Indian chief, has been found, though Bliss' address says there

Its lands were included as a part of Woronoco, (Westfield) in 1647, when the General court ordered "that Woronoco, upon the Connecticut river, (west side) should be part of Springfield."

The Pynchon deed" informs us that the Indian title to our lands was obtained in separate parts, and from different chiefs.

The northerly part was purchased from Pumpankshat, and was included in his deed of "Waronoco" to John Pynchon. This strip of land extended southerly from Springfield line, now Agawam, bounded east on the river down to "Lacows" or Lacowsick," about the Falls, thence out westward the same breadth to "Westfield bound" then the top of the mountain.

The southerly part was bought by Major Pynchon, of Misnouasques" alias "Margery." This purchase included the land about the Falls, called "Lacows" or "Lacowsick," also "along the Great river, a great way below Stony brook, toward Windsor," the land being called "Squotuck," "Mayawag," "Wecups," etc. From the "Great river" this tract extended westerly many miles, taking in the ledge of mountains, and "Ashawalas" and "Wenekeiamaug" and all the swamps thereabouts, down toward "Masacoe." This embraced what is now a part of East Granby, Granby and Windsor, and a Gents' Garments Cleansed, Dyed and large part of Suffield.

The sum paid for the whole by the proprietors, to Major Pynchon was forty pounds. He purchased the whole from FAMOUS DYE HOUSE the Indians for the sum of thirty pounds.

#### Jerrold's Wit

Douglass Jerrold was not only witty, but exceedingly impertinent. He hated is the place to buy anything you want in that overwhelming conceit which prompts a man to walk the street with the air of one who has just foreclosed a heavy mort- Paints, Oils, Glass, gage on the universe and bought the property in at auction. Whenever he happened across such a one he actually did what we would all like to do if we dared-i.e., he went up to him, took his hat off respectfully, and asked, "Pray sir, are you anybody in particular?"

#### Free High Schools.

At the last meeting of the National Association, in Philadelaphia, some high- prices, ly-colored statements were made by gentlemen of that city, to the effect that a large number of the inmates of the Phillow as the lowest.

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Will furnish adelphia Penitentiary are graduates of sertion, instructed to look up the subject ion guaranteed. of the relation of the common school to crime, and report. At Chautauqua, this ronage, I remain year, the report was not put in, and the chairman of the committee made no sign. But the able State Superintendent of Instruction of Pennsylvania, Dr. Wick-

ersham, has examined the Penitentiary He reports that it cannot be shown that there is now, or has been, any high-school graduate among its inmates; that there are now two men who were once students in college,-whether expelled or graduated, deponent sayeth not. This stupid was laid. High Street extended only slander turns out to be the reckless asfrom the "Horse way," now the "old sertion of a Philadelphia Common Councilman, bent in cutting down the city appropriations for public schools.

#### Robert Burns.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW I see amid the fields of Avr

Nor care to ask.

Sing in his brain. Touched by his hand, the wayside weed Beside the stream Is clothed with beauty; gorse and grass, And heather, where his footsteps pass, The brightest seem.

He sings of love, whose flame illumes The darkness of lone cottage rooms; He feels the force, The keen remorse.

At moments, wrestling with his fate, The brush-wood hung Above the tavern door lets fall Its bitter leaf, its drop of gall, Upon his tongue.

But still the burden of his song Its master-chords Its discords but an interlude

Between the words. Yet better sure

Is this than wandering up and down, An old man in a country town, Infirm and poor.

As an immortal youth; his hand Guides every plow: He sits beside each ingle-nook; His voice is in each rushing brook, Each rustling bough.

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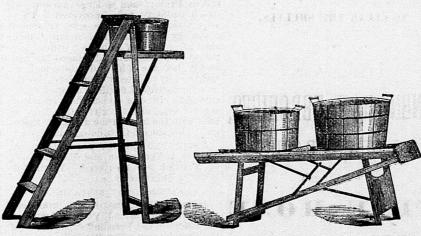
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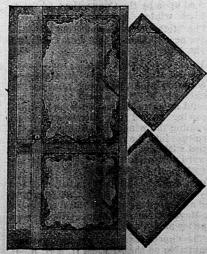


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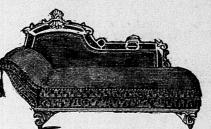
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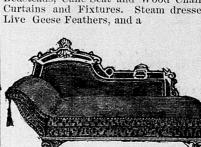
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