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Coming Back.

Up in a city garret, on a hot June day, weary woman leaned back in her chair, and pressed her fingers against the eyes that refused longer to see the stitches in the shop-work over which she had toiled from daybreak till now, four o'clock in the afternoon.

From the street far below her, a voice calling "Strawberr-ees! strawberr-ees! Ripe, red strawberr-ees!"

And, as if by magic, her thoughs turning backward had carried her to Deepdene, the home of her youth, and to a certain lovely June day in her sixteenth year, when she had stood in the strawberry pasture on TNSURANCE AGENT. Insures all class- the Blessing farm, with the red berries es of Buildings and contents against purfuming all the air, and said the words which severed her fate from that of Mauagainst loss or damage by lightning whethfire ensues or not. Policies written on was on this day, almost hopeless, and a ed. the most liberal terms, in sound companies. ceaseless struggle for bread, won at the needle's point.

How it all rose up before her! The green pasture sloping upward to the darker green woods, whose tops seemed to ter?" GRAIN, MEAL AND FEED for sale er green woods, whose tops seemed to at reasonable prices. Custom grind-touch the deep blue sky, sloping downward to the gray stone wall, with the cold spring leaping out through a wood-

And below the wall, "the thirty-acre mowing," spread out like an immense emerald velvet carpet, with the two-story cream-colored house lifting its piazzaed front at the extreme end, just where the shaded lane began, that led from the Blessing farm out into the village road.

She, the poor orphan girl, had been offered this comfortable home; and she had ANUFACTURER of, and Dealer in, fered this comfortable nome; and she had Foreign and Domestic Cigars, Plug and Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking Together Cut, Chewing Chewin der the book which was to have made her ial hoard so hardly earned and saved. fortune, refused by one publisher after another, was lying, till she could find scuring the honest, handsome face on deposits of savings i courage to thrust it into the fire.

"Scarcely five years," she sighed, rock-CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Contracts for buildings of every description, and furnishes materials if desired. Old before my time. Oh, if I could only ter. has sold the old farm and gone to Colora-All work executed in a thorough, workmanlike manner and on reasonable terms.

Also Leb Work done at short notice. Esas I am now! For now I know that I hiding a smile as he bent over her. "Cantem of savings banks,"

Also Leb Work done at short notice. Es-

> among those hot city streets, for one old farm." glimpse of her early home, Hester May worldy wealth was stored.

HAIR DRESSER, and Dealer in Cigars, Tobacco, &c. Newspapers, Magazines aged to lay aside a few dollars, for the to Colorado, and I was quite ready to sell. and Periodicals of the various kinds for gloomy purpose of paying the expenses strangers.

From this sacred hoard she counted out a sufficient sum to take her to Deepdene. look at the dear old farm before it is in MANUFACTURER of all kinds of look at the dear old farm before it is in hams for my house keeper, and hams as I was the hands of strangers, and so altered band as head hired man—just as I was the hands of strangers, and so altered band as head hired man—just as I was the hands of strangers.

The next day saw her on her way. The five years of her absence had been years of change to the little country vil-

A railway whisked her across the hillhave made the journey in a yellow stage, drawn by four horses, with John Colney, crossest and most disagreeable of earthly stage-drivers, on the box.

The village, too, was smartened and freshened up-new houses, new faces, a new iron fence around the small oval park that graced the center of the town; new names above the gilded fronts of the shops; a new set of giggling misses, on their way to the new brown-stone acadein all its branches. Carriages and my, which stood where she had once thought it an honor to attend the district school, in a plain, one-story structure of

> faded brick. No doubt all these alterations were for the better; but they made her heart ache with a sense of loss unspeakable.

And she turned into the shaded lane that led only to the Blessing farm, dreading to see the old home desecrated by the stranger's hand.

No; there it stood, as she had always known it-the very picture of home comfort, the center of all those modest luxuries that a well-to-do farmer, of all other men, may most easily command.

lost in a novel.

from time immemorial.

and figure that she saw.

I is and remarked in the care of old Far tented with coarse food, allowing noth-

mer Williams and his wife, the tenants of ing to be wasted, ind

But she could not face these prosper- ous. The trade societies ous, happy "city people," who would look to the concoction of str at her with their coldly-curious eyes, and vices for the annoyance wonder, almost audibly, "what she could ployers, but are mostly want," even if they did not absolutely poses of benevolence. mistake her for a "tramp."

"I wish I could have gone through the family, earning on the strawberry pasture once more," she year, expends \$13.40 le thought, as she turned back toward the This sum, small as it i railway station, tired, hungry and unre- despicable in the eyes

At the foot of the lane a gentleman, in most instances placed a summer suit of silver-gray, stood lean- something on its own had only that moment soared upward, ing against the bars, with his straw hat say, usually in a savin drawn down over his eyes so far that he one is near enough at failed to see the stranger's silent approach. It must be under "Will you let me pass, if you please!" describing general said Hester, at last, after waiting some quoting averages in re

> He wheeled around as if she had struck nim, and stared doubtfully in her face. She uttered a great cry.

"Maurice! Maurice? I heard that you had sold the farm, and gone to Colorado!" "Hester, can this be you," he answer-

His eyes seemed to devour her. Words obtain maximum rates rose to his lips, and were forced back \$1.80 per day; laborers gain. At last he asked:

"Is your husband here with you, Hes-Paris, but a little less in again. At last he asked:

"My husband?" "Why, yes! I heard that you were ly may earn \$150 per as married very soon after you went to the Husband's wages \$80;

"You heard wrong, Maurice! I have not been married. I have never even follows: Lodgings \$ thought of such a thing."

"But why did you go then, Hester?" Why did you leave Deepdene? Why did groceries \$10: fo you refuse to marry me, -if there was no \$141. Wages and expe one else in the way?"

Poor Hester! She thought of the hot city garret, of official statistics. And hot garret, while in the black trunk yon- lying in the black trunk, of the little bur- are given by the Petit

which she gazed. "Don't cry, Hester," said Maurice Bless- they suddenly fell from ing herself to and fro. "And Maurice ing, taking her hand. "And tell me why | 000 francs to 515,000.0

you would not marry me, dear!" "Because I was a fool!" sobbed Hes- 000,000 francs in 1873, a

"Is the folly ended?" asked Maurice, love him-now, when it is forever too not you give me a different answer now, rose to 660,000,000 fra If you can, we will be just the 000,000 francs in 182 Sickening, with a sort of calenture happiest pair on earth, here in the des

"But you sold it and went to Colorado," rose and went to the desk where her said Hester, wonderingly. "At least I No deposit is allowed heard so."

But my brother-in-law, from the city, perof her own sickness and death, when the suaded me to rent it to him for one year. 1y1 time should come for her to die among till I had time to think the matter over. the money in the savings When I came to my senses-although I had not forgotten you, darling-I was in the United States fall very glad that the poor old place was which now prevail in F "I will stay only one day," she thought. mine still, and I came back some six weeks 'And I will work all the harder after I ago to see it. My sister and her husband ple receive far higher co return to make up this sum again. But and family go back to the city next week. see Deepdene, now that it is fairly in my stopping at the mountains on the way. I mind, I must! And I will take one more shall be left alone, with good Mrs. Williams for my housekeeper, and her hus- corresporting classes in any country of for the honors shown him by the fine before. Hester, won't you take pity on complish more in a giver period of time. touching incidents in the battles of the me, and come and share my home? I Opportunities for improhave never cared for any one but you."

I do not know in what words Hester The laborer or journe answerd him. But I see her daily in the to-day may become a cream-colored farmhouse, the very model road from Torrington. Once she would of an active, bustling, good-tempered far- of to-morrow. Intell

As for the book she has utterly forgotten it. She needs its recompense no longer, and she is far too happy to care or wish for fame.

KEEP FAITH IN HUMAN KIND 'Tis the same question as of old. And still the doubter saith. 'Can any good be made to come From out of Nazareth?"

No sheep so black in all the flock. No human heart so bare, But hath some warm and generous stock

Of kindliness to share. It may be treasured secretly For dear ones at the hearth. Or be bestowed by stealth along

The by-ways of the earth. And though no searching eye may see, Nor busy tongue may tell Perchance where largest love is laid The Master knoweth well.

Labor and Wages in France.

Economy is a notoriously prominen trait of the French character, especially among the middle and lower classes. But, although the dear old house was French mechanic or laborer will subsist unchanged, its inmates were new and with cheerfulness, and even lay by a lit- Owen, and their strange to her. A stout, middle-aged man, the money, upon wages which would sugin a white summer suit, with a broad- gest to an Englishman engaged in the priate address to the tr brimmed hat and a cigar, sat on the steps same kind of employment an inevitable of the piazza reading a newpaper. A fash- necessity of starving. A recent report of Brigade line was for ionably-dressed lady, some years his jun- the United States consul general at Paris when Brigadier Gen ior, swung in a hammock upon the lawn, states that the average daily wages of la- mand. At 3 o'clock bor throughout France is 45 cents, and M. Johnson of Kent Several children, in broad-brimmed the average annual income of the typical and suite. Major Ger hats and brown Holland blouses, were French family-father, mother and five mont and suite, Ma making the lives of two nurses a burden children, one of the latter old enough to his staff, together to them, further down the lawn, among work-is \$180. The expenses of such a Officers of the Gov the elm trees, where a swing had hung family are estimated as follows: Bread and others, were \$66.40; meat \$17.60; vegetables and fruit out of town by a T "City" was stamped upon every face \$11; wine and beer \$20.60; milk and eggs corted to the city \$5.40; sugar and salt \$4.40; rent and tax-Had Maurice sold the place to some re- es \$13.20; fire and light \$7; clothing \$18; rung, and an tired merchant, who would overornament sundries \$10: the total being \$167.60. To Col. Johnson an and disfigure it in the modern villa style? an American such figures seem almost panied by Major "If one could but live their lives over incredible, especially as nearly all the reviewed the tr after they grow older, and are taught by necessaries of life are much dearer than ing as the rev experience what is best for them!" in this country. But it must be remem- proached its rig thought Hester in her sadness, once more. bered that the French working classes are wheeled into She would have gone up to the house noted for frugality, temperance and regu- in review, Br and asked leave to rest and look around lar habits of life. They eat and are con-

pleasures, and are un ed from the figures gra average \$180 a Hotel. than its income. At d ple. It is scrupulously

ges and expenditures. dissolute, lazy, disco less individuals amon ple of France, as there try. Some families \$180 a year; others m some more than \$167.0 less. In the large cities

consul at Bordeaux says farm laborer, keeping h three children's wages living to such a family meat \$10; veg and cider \$7; n

ent localities, but the f sent a fair average acco which says that during The tears came quickly to her eyes, ob- preceding the Francoabout 30,000,000 francs then they began to rise in 1874. At this date the deposits parallel.

> Thus in the space of fo posits have augmented 4 francs; when this sum i for this is that the go higher interest than the

Not for generations car laboring peomost poorly paid of or those of the same grade American workers earn I become the boss or co to bring the American fittest is fairly exemplified.

ception of Col. Brigade Review and B Richard M. J.

We publish by requ extracts from an article Courier, a whig paper p interesting to ford in 1843. It will account of acmany of our readers of quaintance with parties entioned: On Wednesday morn the several regiments

October 4th, mbled at dif- N. J., Advertiser says: "In his address ferent places in the c spected by Division In and Brigade Inspector sively as the regiment. they were brought into

At two o'clock in t

no expensive Foot Guard paraded the streets by torch gly industri- light, their rich and elegant scarlet unire not devoted forms presenting a beautiful appearance. and other de- They saluted Colonel Johnson, who made id injury of em- a short address to them, -Major General levoted to pur-will be observ-Ransom, at their quarters, the Eagle that the French Tavern; also, Gov. Cleveland, at City

At daybreak on the morning of the 5th does not seem the revillee was beat; and at sunrise a ese poor peo- national salute was fired in honor of the carded, and in occasion, and the bells rung merrily. All ount, that is to were preparing for the duties of the day, stitution, when companies soon began to move about the city, and regiments commenced parading d that we are At about 8 o'clock the brigade line was acteristics and again formed by the Brigade Major, when to habits, wa- Brigadier General Owen immediately reted and, thrift- then wheeled into open column and took working peo- up its march for the field in East Hart in every coun- ford. The ground chosen for the reuch more than view and evolutions of the line, was the less. It costs extensive meadow-land, stretching along to live; others the banks of the Connecticut, and north illed mechanics of the bridge road. The march of the om 80 cents to troops on to the field, was splendid beabout 80 cents. youd description.

tittle over \$1 in | Soon as the brigade had left the city, ar ther cities. One escort was formed, consisting of the that the married Governor's Horse and Foot Guard, a fine se, and his fami-m, divided thus: company of riflemen from New London, and another from Norwich, together with ife's wages \$30; the Blues, a beautiful artillery corps from 0. The cost of New Haven. The Major General and his calculated as staff, accompanied by the governor and 0: bread \$55; suite, Colonel Johnson, General Ransom 3.25; wine, beer and his staff, and others, were received clothing \$25; at the City Hotel by the companies comxes \$2. Total posing the escort, and forthwith left for res vary in differ the field. On reaching the ground ocres given repre-ing to the latest of the escort, as it came in view of the God gives him He gives him for mankind. et many of these thousands assembled to witness the grand nd the country, review, was beautiful and dazzling to the in this respect sight. As it wheeled and passed off to debt in full of all demands, urnal of Paris, the marquee opposite the centre of the acknowledge their continuing obligation ie 17 years next brigade, the sun flashed on the polished man war the arms, the wind tossed the banners and ased annually plumes in the air, and the trumpets After the war sounded a cheerful note - making the marks of himself on earth as smoke in tal of 720,000,- scene in the highest degree exciting. air or foam on water.—Dante. ancs in 1872; Nothing equal to it was ever before witdually to 535,nessed in Connecticut, and probably for quets of lovely and fragrant flowers.
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quets of lovely and fragrant flowers.
The art has not been lost; nay, is pracMantles, Grates and Summer Fronts No. agate the sys- ever had the like of it, or can furnish a Latimer.

875, to 769,- Major General Pratt then addressed the

the vast multitude assembled to the war worn veteran, Colonel Richard M. Johnson "the Hero of the Thames."

The greatest pleasure of life is love; of 1. and pure Sherry wine. In mediate results follow its use in cases of expansion is health; the greatest medicine is

reason plause, his "eye not dimmed nor his pays a natural strength abated." At his request the band struck up Yankee Doodle-the Johnson's regiment, and heard at the low as those roar of battle 30 years before, when the veteran soldier led his brave Kentucky boys against Tecumseh, and his ferocious pensation than band of painted savages. The band re, spend more, dressed the citizens and soldiers in a awares.—Ellen W. Olney. waste more, and dress better than the speech expressive of his sincere thanks the worl, and we believe they also actroops of Connecticut-and gave some heir condi- Thames. Gov. Cleveland, too, made a dilable, also. brief and spirited address, after which mechanic of the brigade deployed into line. The equently does Major General, Governor, Colonel Johnotor or master son and others then returned to the city, e, industry, under escort of the beautiful companies sobriety and economy se sure in the end with which they came on to the field. The brigade was at the same time wheeled ward. But the absence of either one of into column, and on a march for the city. these qualifications is likely to be fatal so As soon as it had arrived on the ground far as the hope of advancement and final where it was formed in the morning, the success is concerned. And of this no one column wheeled into line and the brigade with a gentle, lovely face—said in a low has a right to complain. Here, at any was dismissed by Brigadier General Owen tone: rate, the doctrine of the survival of the at half-past 4 o'clock p. m.—the troops retiring from the parade in excellent spirits.

> Now-a-days men investigate all things inward and outward. Truth, canst thou escape from the furious hunt? They go the following forth with nets and poles to catch thee; the Republican but with spirit-like tread thou glidest blished in Hart- away from their midst.-Frederic Shiller.

> > Temperance Testimonies. A bit of secret history. The Newark,

and were in-ector Seymour ance Union, Rev. Mr. Conway related an azard. Succes- incident which attracted great attention, were inspected, and made a marked impression. He was close column for once taking several prisoners from Montprayers, which were attended by Major gomery to Mobile, Alabama, among whom gadier General was Admiral Raphael Semmes, who comer which the manded the celebrated privateer Alabama. Major General made a brief and appro- This distinguished officer related a little of the secret history touching the origen in Main street, Lincoln, twelve of the leading men of the asked a small boy. a took com- South, representing six states, assembled Col. Richard in the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, ov. Cleveland and spent a whole evening discussing the nsom of Ver- qustion as to what the South ought to do al Pratt and under the circumstances. For an hour state Officers, and a half eleven of these statesmen were foot Guards, averse to war, one only being in favor of two miles it; then, however, whiskey was sent for, lorse, and es- and all partook of it quite freely, becomas the proces- ing, before the expiration of the third he bells were hour, quite inebriated. While those distinguished Southerners remained sober, they were averse to war; but when they became intoxicated, they were unanimousbecame intoxicated, they were unanimousbeca of the admiral that if liquor had been let alone that night, the terrible war which cost the North and South so many millions of dollars and so many precious lives, and the evil influences of which we have still with us, would never have occurred.

Whatever mum."

Grant was once a Tanner, but he never lived 40 days on water. Not by a jugfull. with us, would never have occurred.

The Fewel Case.

GOLDEN GRAINS. There's not a heart, however rude, But hath some little flower

To brighten up its solitude.

And scent the evening hour. There's not a heart, however cast By grief or sorrow down, But hath some picture of the past To love and call its own!

SIMILE. Down in the vast, deep ocean The sun his beams doth throw, Till every wavelet trembles

Beneath their ruddy glow.

How likenest thou those sunbeams Upon my songs' wild sea! They glitter all and tremble, Reflecting only thee !- Bodenstedt THEN.

And when you are old and lonely, In memory's magic shrine You will see on your thin and wasting hands,

Like gems, these kisses of mine, And when you muse at evening,
At the sound of some vanished name, The ghost of my kisses shall touch your And kindle your heart to flame.

-John Hay. Falsehood, both a vice and a crime.-

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-Mackintosh. Perfect scheming demands omniscience. George Eliot. Owls have a much wiser look than

eagles .- Josh Billings. No man has come to true greatness who has not felt, in some degree, that his

-Phillip Brooks. Men in honoring greatness by erecting to it monuments, do not pay greatness a to it .- Jerrold.

Fame is not won on downy plumes nor under canopies; the man who consumes his days without obtaining it, leaves such He was justly accounted a skilful poisoner, who destroyed his victims by bou-

essful efforts warlike array, no State in the Union has ticed every day-by the world.-Bishop Witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping off a broken string; but a word of kindness is seldom spoken in

a true friend.—Sir William Temple. It has been said with reason that the prompt restorative. present is nothing, that the future does not depend on us, that our past alone belongs to us; but the question would seem to be whether we do not belong to it .-

Victor Cherbuliez. Words are nothing to paint a mothers' love, a mother's consolations. A baby's Prescriptions. smile contains the divinest essence of all earthly solacement; a child's love soothes without weakening; it demands so much that in blessing it one is blessed by it un-

Imiles.

'Why do you sigh, dear?" she tenderly

As they sat in the glow of a cheerful grate fire, (They were married ten years); and he nodded his head

Toward eight of their progeny, ready for And replied: "Because, dear, I'm se

Elgin & Hampden Watches much of a sire." One night we were sitting out in the moonlight, unusually silent, almost sad. Suddenly some one-a poetic-looking man "Did you ever think of the beautiful lesson the stars teach us?" We gave a vague, appreciative murmur, but some soulless clod said: "No; what is it?" "How to wink," he answered, with a sad, them before buying elsewhere.

sweet voice. Some one who believes that "brevity is the soul of wit," writes: "Don't eat stale Q-cumbers. They'll W up." She had been to a picnic, and on return-

ing home, said: "Pass the pork and beans, mother, For I'm hungry as a hog; True, I had a picnic dinner, Sitting on an ancient log. But Adolph was there, dear mother, And I fain would have him think

I'm of ethereal make-up, For, mamma, he's got the chink; So I only ate a morsel, Of dainty frosted cake, And a peanut and a raisin-

Gave all solid grub the shake; So pile the provender 'round me, For I'm famishing, by gum! Ain't this ham and beans delicious-Oh! yum! yum! yum! yum! yum!

"Oh, my friends," exclaimed a temperance orator, "that I had a window in my heart, that you might all look in and see the truth of what I tell you!" "Would'nt a pane in your stomach do just as well?" "I'll teach you to lie and steal, a smoke and use profane language," said an irate Galveston perent to his eldest offspring, at the same time swinging a

know all them branches already. Blossoms produce apples, apples give us cider, and cider produces blossoms. Thus, one of Nature's most beautiful compensations.

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AT SUFFIELD, by Frank H. Reid.

turned towards Ohio and Indiana. There was intense excitement through both States, as rumors had filled the papers of roving bands of roughs, who intended to take possession of the polls, and in some of special police were enrolled in the cities, but all passed off quietly. A large vote was polled in both States. Ohio gives a majority of over 20,000 for the

sends 15 of the 20 congressmen. In Indiana the result is not so sure, but there is little doubt of the election of spoonful Porter (Republican) by a majority esti- of vinegar. Simmer the oysters a few care and attention to overcome. Plants mated variously from 1,000 to 8,000. minutes in the liquor, then put them in Eight out of 13 members of congress will small jars, and boil the pickle up, skim it, be Republican, as will be a majority of cover close.

and when cold, pour over the oysters; piazza, or under some similar projection, of the Excelsion, until the 10th or 15th, and then brought inal articles contact the boundary of the broader of the boundary of the Excelsion, of the Excelsion, until the 10th or 15th, and then brought inal articles contact the boundary of the Excelsion, of the Excelsion, until the 10th or 15th, and then brought inal articles contact the boundary of the Excelsion, of the Excelsion, until the 10th or 15th, and then brought inal articles contact the boundary of the Excelsion, of the Excelsion, until the 10th or 15th, and then brought inal articles contact the boundary of the Excelsion, of the Excelsion, until the 10th or 15th, and then brought inal articles contact the boundary of the Excelsion, of the Excelsion of the Excelsion, of the Excelsion of both branches of the legislature.

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West Virginia has gone Democratic by a small majority, with Republican gains. The news was received by the various Republican organizations all over the country with great enthusiasm.

We understand that at the Town meeting a motion was made to place the three high schools under the control of the Town Board of Education in all respects This would, we think, be a move in the right direction, and if it could be properly presented at a full meeting it would no doubt be carried. These schools are free at 7.45 p. m. to all who can pass the required examiusefulness might be increased. One great 7.45 p. m. advantage would be a probability of much ld become institutions of much e to the respective villages

there is but little encouragement to Board or Teachers to attempt to build up bor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and for the future. No matter how able, 7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. long anywhere without coming into unpleasant contact with some of his pupils. in the way of discipline, and it is unfort- Mass, every morning at 7. unately the case that too many parents, have a fair hearing, on ex-parte testimony, condemn the course of the teacher. and, either ignorant or careless of the intake them from the school with the oftrepeated remark, "It will only be until next school meeting, and then we will and teaching at 4 p. m. Evening prayer and teaching, Wednesday, at 4 p. m. have a change." In too-many cases a half-dozen of such dissatisfied ones can go is often done, who may have no particular qualification for the place except that about the matter, and voting without thought. So a change is made almost yearly in both the committee and teachers. Just imagine the disadvantage to any manufacturing company to have a change of management once a year, or Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching at 6 even once in two years. Put the High p. m. Class meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 schools under the entire control of the p. m. Town Board, which is a permanent body, changing, at most, only one-third of its members yearly, and greater permanence

SATURDAY'S DEMONSTRATION.

and efficiency must be the result.

The Arrangements for the Grant Reception --- It Will be a Great Display.

The committee to meet General Grant at Boston and attend him to Hartford has been appointed, as follows:

James G. Batterson, Joseph R. Hawley Marshal Jewell, John R. Buck, Mogan G Bulkeley, Samuel L. Clemens, Samuel R McNary, H. P. Stearns, James J. Goodwin, Charles H. Prentice, Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright.

These gentlemen will leave Hartford on Friday, and the special train for General Grant and party will leave Boston at about 8 a. m. on Saturday, and after making brief stops at Putnam and Willimantic, at which latter place additional at 8 o'clock. members of the reception committee will join the party, will arrive at Hartford soon after noon. The party will go to the Allyn house for lunch and then to the park, where General Grant will be formally received at the stand to be erected at the corner of Trinity and Elm streets.

The line will be formed with General Grant in a carriage at the head of the procession, followed by the veterans and the companies of Boys in Blue, and will move about 2 p.m. over the line of march already announced, and be reviewed by General Grant at the corner of Elm and Trinity streets. As the head of the column reaches the corner of Washington street and Capitol avenue, a halt will be called, so as to permit the general and the members of the committee to pass for, the sea serpent and scraped off some of ward and take their places upon the plat- its hair.

form. When this is done the column will proceed, and after passing before the stand the companies will be dismissed.

IN THE EVENING.

This will finish the day's parade, and Mr. Batterson's residence to the depot, where he will take a special train for New York, leaving about 9 o'clock.

The Home.

As this is the season of agues, especially in the western country, we give a very simple remedy, which is vouched for by the Philadelphia Press:—Pound 4 ounces of frankincense, and place in a black silk bag, which bind on the pit of the stomach, next the skin.

To prevent the smoking of a lamp soak the wick in strong vinegar and dry it well AT WINDSOR LOCKS, at Hudson's news before you use it; it will then burn both make root growth at this season. Among sweet and pleasant.

There is no remedy so effectual for the prevention of moths as the seeds of the Tuesday was an anxious day for both bitter apple. If these are placed among political parties and all eyes were eagerly articles which are liable to this great evil they will never make their destructive ap-

rax; apply often.

BAKED EGGS .- Beat up six eggs, one places there were organizations ready to tablespoonful of flour, six of sweet milk; take the field for order. Great numbers | melt a piece of butter in the frying pan; when hot, turn the whole in and bake in a very hot oven; to be served as soon as the 15th, and others up to the 1st of No-

To Pickle Oysters .- Wash four dozzen of the largest oysters you can get in and the plants syringed every evening. Republican ticket, without a doubt, and their own liquor, wipe them dry, strain the liquor off, adding to it a dessert-spoonful of pepper, two blades of mace, a tableof salt, if the liquor be not very salt, three of white wine, and four ring the winter, and requires much after

Birectory.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Prayer meeting, in Session Hall, Wednes-

11.50 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

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

St. Andrew's (Episcopal) Church. Rev. er, is to sort the fruit immediately, and greater permanency, and the schools D. P. Sanford, D. D., Rector. Rev. D. lay all that is sound carefully into tight Sanford, Ass't Minister. Sabbath ser-barrels, shaking the barrels gently two It must be times during the party of the land to vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath

Universalist Church. Rev. M. W. Ta-

7 p. m. Sabbath-school at 12 m. will keep much better, and their decay st. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church. retarded, if they are not stored in cellars I look. cannot, from the natute of the case, teach long snywhere without coming into un-Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. and not freeze. When the cellar is used

First Congregational Church, Enfield forgetting that common justice as well as St. Rev. G. W. Winch, Pastor, Sabbath, will exceed anything in the previous hiscommon sense, demand that both sides services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Sab- tory of the country, notwithstanding bath-school at 12.30 p. m. Prayer meet- there are localities where the crop is an ing, in the Chapel, Wednesday, at 7.00 p.m. utter failure. It is estimated that the Catholic Apostolic Church, Enfield St. Elder in charge, Rev. S. J. Andrews, D. jury they are doing their own children, D. Ministers, Rev. D. H. Thayer, Horace King. Eucharistic service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Evening prayer

SUFFIELD. Rantist Church Rev J R Stubbert into a meeting and elect a committee un- Pastor. Sabbath services at 10.30 a. m. and was estimated at 150,000,000 barrels. This der the loose way in which the business 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer neeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m.

First Congregational Church. Charles Symington, Pastor. Sabbath serhe is unfriendly to the management of vices at 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sundaythe school, the majority knowing nothing school at 12 m. Young peoples' Prayer meetings, Tuesday, at 7.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30

WINDSOR LOCKS. Methodist Church. Rev. J. Vinton. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m. p. m.

Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Goodell, Pastor. Sunday services at 10. 30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Young peoples' prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. Episcopal Church. Rev. G. W. Lincoln. Pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Lecture, 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

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 7.30 o'clock p. m.

Good Templars—Progressive Lodge No. 116. Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday evening, Temple of Honor-Dauntless Temple

No. 20. Mechanics' Hall. Saturday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Father Matthew Total Abstinence and

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

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

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Measure 200 feet on each side, and you will have a square acre, within an inch. A pilot of Ottawa ran his boat against

The Farm.

GARDEN WORK .- Toward the end of most of those present from out-of-town er season for planting hardy bulbs, such will probably return home on the early as crocus, hyacinths, tulips, crown-impetrains. The local organizations will turn out in the evening for escort duty. General Grant will dine after the parade with eral Grant will dine after the parade with and early bloom the next season. When Mr. James C. Batterson, and the various the planting is left until November, the commands will meet and escort him from frost soon penetrates the ground, and root growth is suspended until spring, and they will not bloom until they have made a certain amount of root-growth. All garden bulbs require a good rich garden soil, but crude manure should never be allowed to come in contact with bulbs as it is always injurious to them. It is not necessary to take up bulbs every seaon and replant them; they are really the better of being allowed to remain in the ground for two or three years, Lilies may remain for even four or five years. October is an excellent season for trans-

planting evergreens coniferous trees and shrubs; flat-leaved evergreens, such as hollies and rhododendrons, should only be planted in the spring. It is also a good month in which to plant all decidu- from it most he ous trees and shrubs, as they nearly all hand disturbed l fruit trees, all stone fruit, such as cherries, plums, and peaches, seem to be an exception, as we have always found early spring planting to succeed best with them. Trees planted at this season should always be well staked to prevent them from being blown away by the high winter winds. They should also be well mulched to pre-To remove freckles, use two parts of vent the frost too freely penetrating the lemon juice to one part of powdered bo- freshly disturbed soil in which the trees are planted.

During October all plants intended for the greenhouse should be brought into it, the most tender, such as heliotropes, callas, geraniums, etc., from the 1st to ty. A boy once vember, according to the weather. Pleny of air should be given during the day the house closely shut up during the night, and thus that pretty thing—the circus— Exposure of the plants to harsh drying winds starves and injuries them greatly Any check to them at this season tends to retard their growth and flowering duintended for rooms may be kept on the

HOW TO HARVEST APPLES, AND THE

ENORMOUS CROP OF THE PRESENT YEAR. -Hand picking should always be the rule with winter apples. Varieties that ripen irregularly ought to be gathered accord-Generally speaking, the later ingly. sorts should be left on the tree until late, First Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. so as to give them opportunity to fully Barnum, Pastor. Sabbath services at color up. Before picking is begun, it is Loving gray eyes, pretty little feet, 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sabbath-school well to have a suitable place prepared in Such a nice dest, always neat, at 12 m. Teacher's meeting at 7 p. m. the orchard or near at hand, for the temporary storing of the apples, unless there two sets of hands for sorting and pack United Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. ing as the fruit is gathered. . McCracken, Pastor. Sabbath services longest if free from atmospheric moisture at 10.30 a. m. 6 p. m. Sabbath- school at when taken from the tree. Small baskets, when taken from the tree. Small baskets, holding half a bushel each and suspended from a hook on the ladder, are most consay if you thin holding half a bushel each and suspended venient and less liable to bruise the fruit than bags. Once gathered, the apples nation, they differ but little in grade, and by having a uniform course of study and b a unity of control, it is evident that their at 12 m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at and storms until they are sorted. Many ing over and picking until the approach of cold weather. The best method, howev

> ices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-ices at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-thool at 12 m. Lecture ary Wednesday tening in Lecture Room, at 7.45. Com-nunion, 1st Sunday of each month. to avoid all movement of the apples inside the barrel. The barrels should next be placed in some dry, cool spot. Sabbath-school a 9 a. m. and 2. p. m. for storing fruit, it should be well ventilated.

The apple crop this year it is thought crop this season will reach 200,000,000 barrels, the orchards of the country having not less than 15,000,000 trees in bearing. In New York state it is said the orchards are laden to the very ground with fruit, and the soil underneath the trees is knee deep with fallen fruit, for which there is no market. In 1876 the apple crop was 112,000,000 barrels, and valued at \$50,000,000. In 1878 the crop year's crop ought to be worth \$60,000, 000 or \$70,000,000, and probably will fetch that when we take into the account, besides the apples sold, cider, vinegar and 'applebutter" that will be made. -Williamsport, (Pa.) Gazette and Bulletin.

Travel.

Prayer meeting, Tuesday, at 7.30 N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. Hartford & Springfield Division.

TRAINS LEAVE-SOUTHWARD.

Springfield, 5.30, 6.55, 9.25, 11.45 A. M. 45 5.00, and 8.00 P. M. Exp. 1.15, and 11.35, A. M. 1.42 and 6.35 P. M. Thompsonville, 5.47, 7.13, 9.43 A. M. 12.03, 3.03, 5.20, 8.18 P. M. Enfield Bridge, 5.51, 7.18, 9.48 A. M .-

2.08, 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,

Hartford, 5.55, 9.44, A. M. 1.45, 4.45, 10, 9.35 P. M. Exp. 1.27, 3.35, 6.40, 11.50 ancient days. A. M. 2:24, 7.08 P. M. 3.26, 9.49 P. M.

Enfield Bridge, 6.35, 10.19 A. M. 2.24, 5.21, 6.51 P. M. Thompsonville, 6.41, 10.24, A. M. 2.29 5.26, 6.56, 10.18 P. M.

SUFFIELD BRANCH. Leave Suffield for Windsor Locks at 7.05 dred and twen and 9.30 A. M., 1.50 and 4.40 P. M. Leave Windsor Locks for Suffield at ing. The larg

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. and the layers to Shaker Station, 8.22 A.M., 3.24, 6.12 P.M. Hazardville, 8.29 A.M., 3.29, 6.22 P.M. Melrose, 8.36 A.M., 3.36, 6.34 P.M. Broad Brook, 8.41 A.M., 3.42 P.M. East Windsor Hill, 8.56 A.M., 3.56 P.M. South Windsor, 9.02 A. M., 4.02 P. M.

NORTHWARD. Hartford, 10.00 A. M., 6.05 P. M. East Windsor Hill, 10.34 A. M., 6.32 P.M. Broad Brook, 10.50 A. M., 6.50 P. M. Metrose, 10.57 A. M., 6,55 P. M. Hasardville, 11.03 A. M., 7.03 P. M. Shaker Station, 11.08 A. M., 7.09 P. M.

Little Hearts. Sunshine f

"How pretty!" cried little Sam, as his little fat bunch of white lilac which grew near the gate of his father's mansion. The next child's face grew red with terror, and he dashed

the lilac to the ground, shriekin "It stings! It stings!" ting? It was a bright, What made it beautiful and s elling flower. How child's hand? I will tell Georgia next week. could it hurt the

A busy little in search of a dinner, nose in among the li- yesterday afternoon. had just pushed lac blossom, ar is sucking the nectar n; so, being vexed with stockinet mill, arrived this p. m. ng him. That's how the child, he Sammy's hand o to be stung.

Sammy's mo washed the wound with hartshorn, when the pain was gone, she said: ammy, my dear, let many pretty things this teach you have very sharp ld take note of this: Let every cl

"Many pretty hings have very sharp stings." It n save them from being stung if they is truth in mind. Sin often mak itself appear very pretwent to the circus because the horses riders gay, but the learned to swear there,

stung him. Another boy cace thought wine a pretty thing; he drank it, and learned to be a drunkard. Thu vine stung him.—Ex.

We take the owing from the pages of the Excelsior, buted by the pupils of the Thompsonvi

High school. A Mod Girl. d fair Fres

tty brown hair. Swe a rose. the snows Pure A pretty white throat, like that of a swan, With a wee little of a mole thereon. Does such good things with her little

white pay 'goodnesses," and full picture? If you do, the portrait true.

for Tat. I met the pars All in the tv in the fields.

ght gray; think, and what do you And what do to say?

aiu, "it grieves me much rink and swear; and wicked ways eware! h the tempting bowl, ir oaths to prayer.' son in the face, light dim;

u think, and what do you And wh I had to him? It must be d I answered back With sor "Parson," "it grieves me much To know oke and chew: , and wicked ways Such sinful, v

All in

But wis

I pray you's eschew, And since I'm ving tit for tat, I'll tell you what I'll do. Drop your Havana from your lips I'll dash the bowl from mine; Give up your qu'd, and,—here's my hand, My swearing 'll resign." He went his w

Trouble.

"I dess dere's Dere's mice My dolly looks s I'm—a—little efin de matter! de pantry shelf! tred, and I'm finkin pit—scared—myself!'

"My muvver west off and left me, And I'd been as dood as tould be, If she'd only taken me wiv her, Or taken dat pantry key!"

"For my sweet toof got to jumping So hard, dat it wouldn't stop Till I got the jam, and I'd taken Just the teeniest, tolniest drop.

"When I fought dat I heard somebody A-coming right in de door, And de jam slip ed out o' my fingers, And dere it is on the floor!"

I want to see m dear muvver!

No, I don't w at to see h. "Dear me, but 'm dreffle sorry!
And oh? what a scolding I'll ge at to see her-just yet." "Oh! how I wi Off wiv her th And oh! how I she had taken t pantry key! vish dat my dolly hty—instead of me!" Had been r

We sometim ke to know the sizes of the immense b ne one has taken the together these figures trouble to collec which we here give: That old city, dsor Locks, 6.23, 10.09 A. M. 2.13, Nineveh, was fourteen miles long, eight 5.11, 6.41, 10.02. P. M. miles wide, and orthogy miles around, with a wall one hundred feet high and thick enough for three charlots abreast. Babylon was fifty miles within the walls, nty-five feet thick and brazen gates. The temwhich were sex had one hun ple of Diana. hesus, was four hunet to the support of the dred years in buildroof-it was or of the Pyramids was four hundred a hty-one feet in height and fifty feet on the and eight b sides. The b vered eleven acres. The stones are t sixty feet in length, indred and eight. It n in building. The employed 360.0 steins three bundred labyrinth o halls. Thebes, in chambers: twenty-seven miles Egypt, pre

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400,000 slave

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nple of Delphos

that it was plun-

and the Emperor

英ocals. LOCAL NOTICES. Break a biscuit and smell of it immediately after coming from the oven. It

hand grasped a will tell volumes. Davis Baking Powder is Cream Tartar and Soda, a mixture in exact proportion.

> VILLAGE ITEMS. The fare to Hartford and return for Boys

moment the in Blue to-morrow will be 50cts; all oth ers at regular rates. The H. C. Co.'s. works are to be closed

Saturday, but will start up on Monday morning. H. K. Brainard is building an addition to his house on Pearl street.

T. I. Pease, Henry Abbe and others are to accompany the Putnam Phalanx to John Leng, a young man from this vil-

The new bell which is to take the place ly when Sammy's fat of the one recently removed from the

lage, was killed by the cars at Stamford

Mrs. J. C. Simpson returned this week from a five week's pleasure trip through the West.

John R. Buck of Hartford, spoke in Franklin hall last Wednesday evening. The Boysin Blue turned out in good shape. Hon. Geo. H. Miller's address to the eople of Enfield at Franklin hall last Saturday evening, was listened to by a large audience and was considered the most powerful political speech that has been delivered in this village during the present campaign.

Freshwater pond looks a little more noist. Last week it is said, hens were were pretty and their scratching around after worms where the ly hurt. pond ought to be, the ducks wandered mournfully about asking at the doors on Brookside for a drink of water, and the old cow came down daily to the (former) brink and solemnly remarked "1-o-w, and no one disputed her statement.

The schools in the High school building close to-day. Principal Hitchcock and some of the the teachers attending the State convention at New Haven, others paper made up of orig- taking their "day off" for visiting schools as required to do each term.

chairman; F. A. King, secretary and treasurer; Messrs. J. N. Allen, Dr. E. F. Parsons and C. L. McCracken, acting visitors for the year.

Miss L. T. Murphy has just returned from New York with a well selected stock of millinery goods.

At the republican caucus last Saturday evening, Chas. F. Morrison, chairman, the following were chosen delegates to the county convention: F. J. Welton, J. B. Stewart, L. W. Luce and J. N. Allen.

Mr. George Begg is making prepara tions to open a new and thoroughly first class drug store in Barber's block, in the store which he has occupied for a number services of Mr. John Damon, now in the employ of Noel M. Pease, who will have the entire charge of fitting up the room and purchasing the stock of drugs, which his long experience in the drug business will enable him to do most efficiently.

By the heavy gale of last Monday the name of Arthur was torn from the Gar-field and Arthur flag.

Mr. Robert McCrone is refitting his greenhouse which was so badly damaged by the gale of last spring. He has already nearly or quite all the sash glazed and up ready for the reception of plants. Samuel Smith, who lives on the Sterling

is building an addition to his house. Charles Thorogood is closing out his

furniture business, preparatory to a Charles G. Harrison has, this week, removed from the company's cottage on the green to his own house on Alden avenue.

Daniel Laverty, who has been employed at the T. Pease & Sons Co's. planing mill for more than seven years caught his hand in the gears of a machine last Sat urday. Two fingers were badley smashed, one of which had to be taken off at the second joint.

The republicans will hold a caucus at gates to the Senatorial convention.

Miss Nellie R. Huling, a celebrated muscician of Bennington, Vermont, is here on a visit to her former school-mate Miss Lorena H. Pease.

concrete sidewalk laid in front of his two plocks near the depot. Mrs. Vanhorn returned home Wednesday, after having enjoyed a two week's va-

Mr. William Hilditch has had a new

Joseph Barber will address the citizens of Enfield at Franklin hall, next Wednes-

day evening.

Mr. Joseph Bent has been appointed as delegate to the United States Universalist convention, to be held next week. The Hartford Carpet company are

stocking their coal bins with coal for win-About 270 of our Boys in Blue went to Windsor last evening to attend the grand

rally at that place. Last week, some person or persons whose names are as yet unknown, took from George Savage's cellar 12 or 13 jars of preserves. Mr. S. would be pleased to have the jars returned so that he may refill them before the fruit season is past.

ENFIELD STREET.

The "Helping Hands" will meet in the ngs and large cities of parlor of the First Congregational church to-morrow afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Mr. G. N. Booth lately found on his

premises a "box turtle" on which were engraved the initials and dates "W. A.," 1821, and "G. T." 1836.

Willard Bancroft lost a fine cow valued at \$100. Wednesday morning

The Boys in Blue, numbering eighteen, rom Enfield Street, went to Windsor last night. The train stopped at the Bridge. All the movements of the Boys in Blue will as far as possible be on the bulletin board at Grand Central Depot. Take notice when the company's flag is hung out. The street is beautiful just now, th

leaves of the fine maple trees having put on their rich coloring. The beautiful row of maples in front of "Long View" is very pleasing to the eye. Our people were much disappointed last

Tuesday evening. A parade by the Boys in Blue was promised us as they went to Warehouse Point, but they didn't went. HAZARDVILLE. Walter Randall has commenced digging a cellar on the lot recently purchased of Mr. Root, and expects to build im-

The Boys in Blue paraded the streets Monday evening and presented a very fine appearance. They took part in the cloridation at Windaor last sight. it two hundred Rome were thir-

Thompson's and Sadd's cider mills run Ellington was well represented at the Somers fair last week. A good show, plenty of peddlers of all kinds and a good many people from the adjoining towns

Carrie A. Mackey picked a bunch of red raspberries Oct. 4th, which had five per-

RELINGTON.

fect ones and three green ones, she also picked two blackberry blossoms. C. D. Mackey is repairing his house, he bay window and piazza improves the

looks very much Mr. Gillette has gone back to Philadel-

Mr. Fuller occupies his summer resi dence here. Eddie Powell who has been home on

risit has now returned to Hartford. Marshall Tilden has sold his store to Mr. Barlow and gone to Willimantic to engage in the furniture business, his fami-

ly are visiting in town now.

Mrs. Daniel Peck was burried on the 5th, she was hurt getting out of her carriage a few weeks ago.

WAREHOUSE POINT.

The Democrats had a rally last Tuesday night, on which occasion a handsome panner was raised in front of the drug store. The torchlights in procession were as follows: Warehouse Point Co., Boys in White, 130 men, Windsor Hill band. Next came the Broad Brook Co., 60 men with drum corps; Windsor Locks 112, with St. Mary's band. Some fine fire- Windsor last night. works were displayed and the collation provided was good and abundant. An accident which lacked but a little of being a fearful tragedy was the breaking down of the hotel piazza on which were about thirty people. Very fortunately they fell only about eight feet and though all were pretty well frightened no one was serious-

WINDSOR.

Want of space prevents us to give but a short account of the rally at Windsor, Montgomery and Burbank. The proces-

Thursday evening. The republican rally, held in Windsor last night, was the grandest demonstration that the town ever witnessed. Companies from neighboring towns kept pouring in until, at 8 o'clock, over 2,500 strangers were in the place. The line was formed at 8:30 and, after passing through The Board of Education organized last the principal streets, marched to the Saturday, choosing Rev. D. P. Sanford, green where a collation in bags was served up with hot coffee. Almost every house passed was handsomely illuminated and fireworks were lavishly displayed all along the line of march. At 10:30, a large banner, bearing the names, Garfield and Arthur, was swung across the street amid the cheers of 3,000. There were over 1.400 in the procession and it was more than ten minutes in passing. The visiting companies left for home about midnight. Great enthusiasm was displayed all through the evening.

At our recent town meeting a resolu tion was unanimously adopted accepting of the town clock presented by Mrs. Abby Loomis Hayden. A hearty vote of thanks was also tendered the donor. Mrs. of years past. Mr. Begg has secured the Hayden will be remembered and her generosity heartily appreciated by the residents of Windsor as long as the clock she has placed in the tower of the hall shall mark the "passing hours."

John Lally, a saloon keeper, brought before Justice Oliver P. Mills, charged with selling liquor to minors found guilty and fined twenty dollars and costs. Lally will probably appeal. Rev. J. B. Goodrich, formerly of New

Hampshire, is the officiating rector of he will occupy immediately.

WINDSOR LOCKS. R. Buck, republican nominee for Congress for this district, and Judge A. T. Eggleston of Hartford, will give addresses Burnap's hall. A cordial invitation to all

is extended. Our boys think seven miles a pretty good march for one evening. Their zeal for the good cause was equal to the occasion, but as many of them have to work all day, and have so many rallies to attend, they had rather take shorter walks.

New name for butter-churn fruit. The small boys are hoarding up clubs to hurl at the festive chestnut. These sharp frosts will make the burrs grin and the Engine House, to-morrow evening at a good breeze will shake their brown teeth half-past seven o'clock, to appoint dele- out. Go for 'em boys. They were made

to "bile." The Rev. J. W. Beech has secured fourteen pupils for his school.

Miss Showassine Haskell is in New York attending school. Rev. J. Brien, a former pastor of the

M. E. church, was here last Sunday and preached in the morning from the text, 'Lord, revive thy work.' Rev. Charles Lyon is expected to occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church next

Sunday. Autumn in the country has sellom been more brilliant than this year. Travelers Marshal Kendall and assistants, headed among the hills and up the valley report the by the Remington drum corps, paraded scenery, always romantic and picturesque, the streets.

now endowed with a beauty from the varied autumn hues which fills the soul of all

who have a soul to fill, with delight. A man was offered 100 bushels of apples for one barrel of cider but did not ac-

cept. Hills Bros. have discovered that molases rubbed on horses' hoofs two or three times a week, through the dry weather, will keep them moist and in good shape discovery. Next Lond

Everybody and his cousin ought to call and look over the large and fine stock of Pease Bros.' They occupy four floors on Main street, and can give you just what you want in their line and at bottom prices. Burnap's hall is being thoroughly re-

by F. W. Brown of Suffield. The Windsor Locks Boys in Blue have the best looking outfits of any company

around, long coats, capes, leggings, good torches. They make a fine display when on parade. Last Saturday evening a fire broke out in the cellar of the house occupied by Robert Johnson in the rear of McCabe's saloon, but it was discovered before it had made much headway, and was kept down with water brought in pails until the hose specimes of potatoes, carrots, cabbages, was not on when it was readily artin.

The Putnam Phalanx start for Georgia on Saturday by special train, expecting to arrive Monday night, returning the Saturday following. Windsor Locks I boasts quite a number of members of this amous company and nearly all are going especially tempting to the excursion. Won't they have a good time though? We quote what Major Brown says:—Major Brown of the Putanth water to manth halanx, in his order relative to the caste. A plate of the caste, and the caste of the caste trip, asys: "The excursion prom-

and of greater any hitherto nguished characters listory of the to a city whice ong the many of a alion. We are inst in laying of a tions of our o on country; an occasion which in after years, for generations and centuries possibly, will be celebrated, I doubt not, by a loyal and united people. I trust, therefore, that none, except from mperative necessity, will fail to be enrolled among the number of visitors. for every consideration of pleasure, patriotsm and national interest, as well as the object of our organization, seem to de-

mand this much

The following members of the Patnam Phalanx are going from here: E. D. Dexter, Lieutenant 1st Co., Geo. P. Clark, Allen Pease, A. B. Stockwell, Sam. Mc-Auley, L. Schaffer.

Ticket agent Ashlev sold on Wednesday and Thursday 167 tickets for the Suffield fair.

Last Friday morning the southward bound express train struck an obstruction just above the depot, throwing the engineer from his seat, and it was found on examination that some one had driven a large casting into one of the frogs, but the guard rail saved the train from going off. It was a very narrow escape. The night watchman has been sent to

take charge of the Berlin branch as section master. Ticket agent Ashley sold 220 tickets for he grand republican demonstration at

· · · · POQUONNOCK. · · · · · · · Samuel Clark lost a valuable horse last Saturday-one of the best in the regionfine traveler, of epizootic.

Judge A. F. Eggleston will speak here

Thursday, Oct. 21.

The republicans had a big time at Pojuonnock on Monday evening, 400 men in line under direction of Chief Marshai-L. R. Lord, assisted by Messers Bailey sion was led by the Windsor band; then came the Hawley Legion of Poquonnock; Garfield Legion of Windsor, with drum corps, Boys in Blue and Remington drum corps of Suffield, drum corps and Boys in Blue from Windsor Locks; drum corps and Boys in Blue from East Granby; Granger drum corps and Boys in Blue from Warehouse Point. After marching about the streets, received with cheers at various points and under the flag which floated over the street between Lord & Tourtellotte's and Mr. Geo. Hardey's where they were greeted with a display of fireworks; they repaired to the resi lence of Hon. Thomas Ducan where a col handsome illuminations in honor of the lation was served. There were many occasion and some fine displays of ornamentation. Most noticeable were those of Mr. Duncan, E. Ladd, S. L. Smith, Ell Hough, Messrs. Metcalf, Wilbraham, T. E. Duncan, Jr., Eddy, Mrs. Sarah Hathaway, Mrs. George Hathaway, T. B. Hathaway, Mr. Carpenter, L. R. Lord, E. Hester, H. Roberts, Mrs. Moshier, W. L. Bidwell, J. Leonard, Rev. A. S. Barrows, G. Hodge, D. Payne, J. J. Merwin, Wm Hodge and Mr. Snow. At several places

were fireworks. The telephone line between Hartford and the paper and worsted mills in Po-quonnock was completed and in operation yesterday.

SUFFIELD. Messrs. Riggs & Platt exhibited at-th Suffield fair a pair of their famous Poland Chinas of the 'thick hearty' strain, which they are to ship to parties in Germany next week. They are beauties and no mistake. Farmers out in Illinois claim that Grace church. A fine residence has been fitted up for him on Maple avenue, which fitted up for him on Maple avenue, which

els of corn on this breed. Everything is absorbed in the cattle show and races, see full account in anoth er column.

There will be a grand republican rally in this place to-night, with flag raising, parade of Boys in Blue, speeches, etc. MORTH TONGE TAROR Wednesday's and Thursday's

WEST SUFFIELD: 3 40

Cattle Show and Fair AT SUFFIELD CENTER. ...

The annual cattle show and fair opened on Wednesday morning. The weather was all that could be asked for and nothing seemed wanting to make this year's fair better than any that has preceded it. As we left the train and turned towards the "Center" the first things that met our eyes were the tops of perhaps a score of tents upon the green in front of the hall, and as we neared the grounds, the first that greets our ear is "going-g-o-i-n-g for ifty cents," etc., and now we come upon the scene in full earnest, and it is really grand, the old quiet Center is one living mass of men, women, children and teams; big oxen, little oxen, little ows and calves, pigs, sheep, etc., etc. At about 11 o'clock a. m., the grand

The display of cattle was good, though not as large as in some years past; but the quality of stock indicate that the far-mers of Suffield and vicinity are finding out that is far more profitable to keep thoroughbred stock than the old-fashion

cavalcade of cattle, under the direction of

preeds and continually breeding in and Next in order was the display of agri-cultural tools and miscellaneous articles of manufacture, including carriages, &c. and prevent their cracking. A valuable Most of the carriage exhibitors were from out-of-town, among them Messrs. J. Brodrick of Hartford and Joseph Bent of

Thompsonville.

The display of fruits, flowers, fancy work, etc., in town hall, was under the charge of H. H. Burr and H. D. Austin, superintendents of the hall, and was really fine, but to make a thorough examination fitted, somewhat in the style of Franklin and a full report of everything on exhibi-hall, Thompsonviller The work is done then would take more time and space than can be allowed, and we shall be obliged to note such as appeared most prominent, though perhaps not the most impor

squash, weighing 176 lbs., exhibited by M.

H. Faller. Next in the squash line was a mammoth Hubbard, pronounced by many with water brought in palls until the hose was put on, when it was readily extinguished. Little damage was done as the fire was confined to the cellar. But for our efficient and ever-ready waterworks, there would probably have been a destructive fire.

Main street is being graded and graveled.

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pop corn were also

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Of the dairy produce was a case of butter, by Mrs. Henry S. Graves, which reflected much credit on its maker. Only a small amount of honey was to be seen; that was shown by Mr. T. C. Austin, who, we understand, removed upwards of 40 lbs., in boxes, from a single hive this

Mr. F. G. Warner exhibited his cabinets of specimens in the various branches ornithology and other departments hardly Such collections are of real worth as educatiors in a community, and night, and his watch and all the silverany one who is willing to spend his time and money in such pursuits should be ly were asleep in the house at the time. held in grateful regard by his fellow-

A table extending the entire length of the hall upon the east side, was covered with an endless variety of fancy work, tion; embroideries, crotchet-work, tidies, quilts, drawings, paintings, hair-work, etc., which, to the admirers of the handiwork of woman, were especially attract-

The paintings, one by Miss Helen Loomis, and one by Miss Louise Loomis, were very fine; also a painting from nature, by F. E. Hastings, "Behind the Elms," est exhibits was a crown composed of formerly. wild flowers, evergreens and ferns, made by Mrs. F. E. Hastings.

Among the articles for the use of farmware and cutlery, by the Russell Cutlery Co., of Turner's Falls, Mass.; Pyles' Pearline: Mape's fertilixers, in glass jars, which one lady mistook for specimens of drugs, &c. SECOND DAY.

The weather was perfect, the track | sex. was in prime condition, and good time was made.

The first race, the 2.50 class, was called at about two o'clock p. m.
The following are the names of the horses and the order in which their positions were drawn: Miller's Jack, Miller's Lotta, Burke's Willie and Leffingall's Slippery Jim. This was a very fair race. In the second heat, as Barke was rounding the first curve, one of the wheels to his sulky crushed out, but with care his horse was brought down and he was soon back on the track with another sulky. This heat was won by Slippery Jim; best time, 2.4412; Jacob, second, and Lotta Hon. Henry C. Deming, as chairman of

The second, or 3-minute race, was entered by W. S. Miller's Pride, E. M. Haris' Baby, C. A. Smith's Red-wing, and of General in the army, which placed Geo. H. Rice's Chinaman. The first heat was won by Pride; time 2.54; second by Pride; time 2.51¼; third by Chinaman, 2.55; fourth by Baby,time 2.54½; fifth by Pride, 2.52. The prizes were awarded to Pride-first, \$15; second, \$10; Chinaman, \$10; Baby fourth, \$5.

The third, or open-to-all, was especially fine, the closing heat being very close, and as the four horses came down to the home-stretch, all abreast, and almost neck-and-neck, the crowd, which was full of excitement to see the finish of this, the important race of the day, crowded about the stand and into the track, and it was all the police could do to keep them back out of danger. As the four neared the wire, Dixy came a trifle to the lead, and passed the wire about a length in lead of Stephen. As the horses swept past the stand, the cheers fairly rent the air.

The following is the order of position E. H. Way's Billy Stephens, C. A. Sweetzer's Johnny, Killen's Dolphin, G. F. Palmer's Dixy. There were seven heats the orders for the Atlanta trip. The in this race. The first was won by Dol-members of the battalion are ordered to phin: time, 2.42; second, Johnny; time, lappear at the armory, 2.41½; third, Billy Stephens; time, promptly Saturday. Each member is re-2.42½; fourth, Dixy, 2.41½; fifth, Billy Stephens, 2.42; sixth, by Dixy, 2.42, and gloves necessary for the trip, and to be the seventh by Dixy, in 2.44.

\$30; Dolphin, third, \$20.

started, and was entered by C. Hatfield's anx stop over there on their return. Little Mary, F. J. Johnson's Alphred, Z. Members will take with them a citizen's were won by Alphred, and the third by Jenny. At this time it had become so the process of Jenny. At this time it had become so the name on it plainly, and deliver it at late in the day that the finish of this race headquarters before 9 a.m. on the day of was put over until to-day, but was after- leaving. Tickets should be procured wards settled between the drivers, which prior to said time if possible. closes the cattle show and fair of Suffield for this season. The fair has been a grand success all

through, although at the time of leaving for press, no accurate estimate of the number of attendance nor what the receipts would foot up to, was attainable yet it was believed to be sufficient to be called a financial success.

Everything passed off in almost perfect

order, except one or two little skirmishes at the park, but Constable Halladay was at hand, and his' efficient services in this direction demands special mention, as well as was his attention to the collection of fees and rents from the various venders of wares, etc., for which he alone took in for the treasury nearly \$100. The following are the awards of premi-

Best string of cattle from any one School district. Center district.—Working cattle 6 years old and over, 1st-Alfred Spencer: 2d—H. S. Graves; 3d—H. P. Kent. Working cattle 5 years old, 1st —Geo. Phelps; 2d—Amos S. Crane; 3d —H. S. Grrves. Working cattle 4 years old, 1st—Christopher Ryan. Working cattle 3 years old and under, 1st-A. S. Crane; 2d—Geo. S. Crane; 3d—A. & C. E. Spencer. Thoroughbred Jersey bulls, -A. J. Lothrup; 2d—H. S. Graves; 3d—F. E. Hastings. Jersey cows 4 years old and over, 1st—H. J. Lothrup; 2d— H. J. Lothrup. Jersey cows 3 years old and under, 1st, 2d, and 3d—H. J. Loth-rup. Short-horn bulls, 1st—J. A. Hemenway. Short-horn cows 4 years old and over, 1st and 2d—C. H. Hanchett. Shorthorn cows 3 years and under, 1st-C. H. Haachett. Grade bulls, 1st—C. H. Hanchett Grade cows (Durham), 1st—C. H. Hanchett; 2d—C. H. Hanchett. Grade cows (Jerseys), 1st and 2d—H. S.Graves. Grade cows (Devons), 1st, 2d, and 3d— W. E. Case. Grade cows 3 years and under (Durhams), 1st—C. H. Hanchett; 2d—A. B. Crane; 3d—A. B. Crane. (Jerseys), 1st—A. Riggs; 2d—Geo. H. Kent; 3d—C. J. Styles. Calves, 1st—Dr.W. H. Mather; 2d—F. H. Reid; 3d—F. E. Hastings. Yearlings (grade Jerseys), 1st—D. C. W. Town. Yearlings (Durhams), 2d—A. B. Crene; 3d—B. J. Austin. Twoyear-olds, 1st—A. B. Crane; 2d—C. L. Styles; 3d—F. S. Harmon. Best herds (Jerseys), 1st—H. S. Graves. (Shorthorns), 2d—C. H. Hanchett. Sheep (Thoroughbred Southdowns), 1st—Geo. Phelps; 2d—F. S. Harmon. (Grade Southdowns), 1st—A. M. Chapel. Swine—premiums to Alfred Riggs.

The premiums on classes 31 to 39 in-

clusive, we are, on account of time and space, obliged to omit in this number.

REMOVING INK-STAINS FROM MAHOGANY. Put a few drops of spirits of nitre in a teaspoonful of water, touch the spots with a feather dipped in the mixture, and the spots with a feather dipped in the mixture, and the spots with a feather dipped in the mixture, and the spots with the spots of the on the ink disappearing rub it over immediately with a rag wet in cold water, or there will be a white mark which will not be easily effaced.

The ex-Khedive has bought a villa at Florence for \$30,000, and will go there in November.

The Great World.

It is reported that Postmaster Burn ham, of Hartford, is improving, and that his permanent recovery is very probable

The East Granby cattle-show and fair occurs on Tuesday, October 19. If that day should be stormy, the fair will occur of natural history. His Conchological collection is very valuable, and those in will be present.

Burglars entered the house of Chief-of-Police Z. C. Crowell, of Norwich, Monday

Alonzo Meserve's house at North Abington, was struck by lightning during the shower, Tuesday afternoon, and considerably damaged. Mr. Meserve's mothconsisting of lace-work of every descrip- er and and son were partially paralyzed. Saro Chiavaro, one of the Italians who

was concerned in the murder of Joseph F. Frye in August, 1879, was sentenced, Tuesday forenoon, in the supreme court at Boston, to imprisonment for life, by Judge Morton. The injunction issued against the Home

Miss Kitty Sykes, was beautiful. There was a very fine view of the residence of F. E. Hastings, "Behind the Elms," Colt of the supreme court. As soon as drawn with pen and ink by Prof. Gladwin of Worcester, Mass. One of the pretti-

The treasurer of the Boston Five-cent avings bank reports a gain in depositors for the last six months of 1910, and in deers and others, on exhibition and sale, were creameries and churns, exhibited by were creameries and churns, exhibited by E. E. Hastings; a fine display of silver-amount to the credit of the depositors, \$8,574,193.61.

The Women's congress opened briliantly this morning at the Meionaon, in Boston. A large number of women attended the morning exercises, which are or members only, the afternoon and eve-The races which took place on Sheldon park, Thursday afternoon, were, without exception, the best that Suffield has ever convocation, is the advancement of the convocation, is the advancement of the

> The barn and corn-house of C. H. Browning of North Stonington, Conn., with two horses, hay, corn, and other produce, were burned by an incendiary October 4th. The barn doors were found locked on the inside, so that the live stock could not be got out. Mr. Browning is a trial justice.

GENERAL GRANT AND HARTFORD. General Grant's visit to Hartford recalls the fact that in the two most notable events of his life two citizens of Hartford bore a conspicuous part. The late the military committee of the house of representatives, drafted, reported, and of General in the army, which placed Grant in a position never before held by any man since Washington's time. eral Hawley was president of the Chicago convention of 1868, which nominated

ning Post. Postmaster James, of New York, was notified by telegraph from San Francisco that the "City of Sydney," bringing the Australian mails, had arrived two day ahead of schedule time, yet two hours be phed for an instant special, which over took the regular train. After an ex press ride of 1,000 miles, and the New York merchants will receive their mail 24 hours and the European merchants 48 hours earlier than they would have received them but for Postmaster James The European mails will reach Queens town in forty days from Australia, the

Grant for the presidency.—Hartford Eve

quickest time on record. TRIP OF THE PUTNAM PHALANX. Major Brown of the Phalanx has issued particular to have their uniforms in com-The premiums were assigned as follows: Dixy, first, \$50; Stephen, second, spector. Members will provide their own ration on the way to and from Atlanta An extra race under the 2.45 class was except at Richmond, provided the Phal-

The Boston aldermen have decided adversely on all elevated railroad scheme in a bunch. They declare that Boston wants no elevated railroads, and that if it did want them it ought not to have them. because they would be dangerous, inconrenient and injurious to property along their lines.

The Hudson River tunnel company will pay \$500 to each woman widowed by the unnel disaster, and \$200 to the mother of each one who was unmarried.

The favorite summer resort of the Poet Whittier, "Bear camp, River house," at state. West Ossipee, was destroyed by fire on Friday last. It was partially insured; loss, about \$15,000.

THE KILLED AT HOP RIVER.

The friends of the killed employees of he New York & New England road, according to a multitude of railroad decisions, are entitled to \$5,000 for each of the killed. The fact that the accident occurred through a disobedience of orders, and that a jury has acquitted the company of all blame, does not lessen the legal responsibility of the company, nor does the fact that the killed were employees. The law regards it as the duty of the company to employ persons who will obey its orders. In some cases this point has been very severely strained against the companies. It is reported that on one road an engineer by his own carelessness suffered severe injury, and sued the com pany for damages on the ground that his injury was due to the carelessness of an employee. And the story goes that the claim was sustained and he got a judgment. It is very plain that in such case is that at Hop river the company cannot help payment except by "settling."

Fifty-seven tons of Greek marble have een delivered in London, free of all charges, by the Greek government, for the Byron pedestal.

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Notice.

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BENJAMIN F. LORD, Selectmen of FRANKLIN SMITH, ALBERT F. ALLEN, FREDERICK E. ELY, Town Clerk. Enfield, Oct. 15, 1880. 3w2

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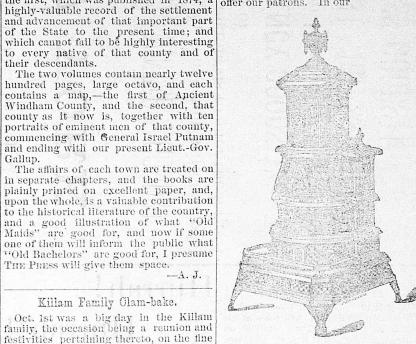
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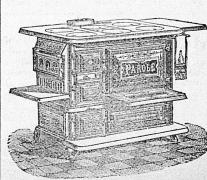
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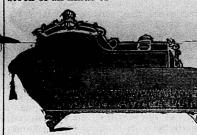
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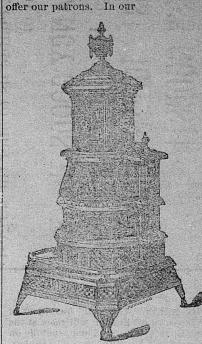
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