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JOHN H. HALLIDAY. ecial attention given to the settleTHE PAUSE.

So deep her dream of coming good, So vast her gaze down passion's flood By supny reach and shadowy wood, So bold and shy in maidenhood On fancy's treacherous steep she stood, Her will perforce must sleep: The life behind was flat and gray; Before, a swelling prospect lay; And one was whispering her to stay, And one was beckoning her awa-It was not hers to say him nay; And yet-she falls to weep.

In piteous tremor by her side The voice of each warm wish replied With words of duty, home, and pride-Here, certain peace-there, hopes untried : And now she mused, and now she sighed ; But scarce she strives to speak. For on her wrist she felt a hand. So softly strong its master-band; A flattering breath her forehead fanned With yows 'twere treason to withstand Or be they writ on rock or sand. Yet-dare she then be weak?

III. Poor child! from such a dream to wake! One word the maiden spell shall break-One step her moment's empire shake, This heart shall glow, but that shall ache; And fain she neither would forsake-By either would be won.

So at the blushing of the skies The sun in jewelled cradle lies : Day cannot be unless he rise: He lifts-the painted magic flies-He clouds at noon-at eve he dies-And yet-it is the sun.

E. PURCELL. A LONE WOMAN.

"If you please, ma'am, won't you give me a drink of milk?"

Miss Fydget had just come in from a long and bootless search through the fashion. pasture for a wandering brood of young turkeys, which had been missing since morning.

She was warm and tired; one boot was burst open on the side, her sunbonnet hung limp at the back of her head, her gray curls were in true artis- turkeys?" tic confusion, and a vicious blackberry bacco, Pipes, &c. Thompsonville, Ct. 1y1 briar had torn her hands, until she looked as if she might have been in a skirmish with the Zulus.

> "But I wouldn't have minded all comment to herself, "if I only could loafing about the country, and—"

who knows but I may be murdered within the next five minutes?"

"Thud! thud!" came the sound of the axe, descending with slow, regular strokes upon the knotty stumps of yel-low pine; and Miss Fydget listened with a sort of terrible fascination, you-Bishop of Chirita Territory for a dering, as she did so, what sort of relation, in the matter of sound, the human tympanum might bear to the pine

"What a fool I was!" said she to her-

And, with noiseless movements, she went across the kitchen floor and took down a rusty musket, which had hung suspended over the old brick chimney ever since she was a little child.

"I don't know as I could fire it off."
said she; "but I'll try, if I see any
signs of mischief." signs of mischief."

It was unnecessary, however.

the question of the missing brood of fisk coat, with tripe collar and tobacco turkeys.

man, I say!"

The venerable wood-splitter paused at the sound of her summons.

"Come here!" she called. The old man obeyed.

left the axe sticking in the last pineknot instead of coming toward her brandishing is in the air, Powhattan "That is what I was just thinking

myself," observed the old man, wiping his streaming forehead. "And now," said Miss Fydget, ly and suddenly, as if she fain

"Eh?" uttered the old man. "My turkeys!" shrilly enu Miss Fydget. "My brood of white turkey-chicks."

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"I am sure I cannot say," sa that," was Miss Fydget's melancholy old man, with a puzzled counter "That's false!" says Miss Fydget, have found my young turkeys. They imperially. "If you don't know, your TTORNEY and Counselor at Law. do say there is a company of tramps gang does; and I insist on he turkeys back again."

in five minutes after Miss Fydget, her ease by the bishop's tact and

arding the Chirita missions. 'And set him to splitting wood, and

ented a rusty musket at him," said As Fydget.

Chinese Styles of Advertising. he Chinese newspapers contain more ious advertisements than ever apr in print in Yankee-land. For exble, a Hong Kong journal displays following: "Missing from the 3hborhood of Queen's Road, Hong ng, a tall, stout complexioned gen-It was unnecessary, however. She poured out a bowl of milk, first threftily pausing to skim it, and then cut a good thick slice of rye bread, taking care to secrete the bread-knife when she was through.

And then seating herself by the twin-And then seating herself by the window, her thoughts wandered back to muhogany legs, a double-barrelled "He knows where they are, I'll bet ter-tight canvas boots, with porcelain anything," soliloquized Miss Fydget.
"And he shall tell me. Old man-old hi, low-crowned, trimmed square rand the edges without the nap; a pair ofgreen and white stockings, with poto heels and sides; a Tartarian neckti rather down at the heels and broad "You've done enough," said Miss and his massive forehead; a shirt of Cobage cloth, with rat-tail buttons up pelief, tied with a true lover's knot

and his massive forehead; a shirt of year it will be visible for from 3 to 4 haind his belly; cast steel Honiton le gloves, with air-tight ventilators at to joints; and magnificent cheeseded plum pudding walking cane vth initials 'D. B.' in castor oil letters. Lis singular gentleman was born after younger brother, his mother being sent on each cecasion. No cards. take him by surprise, "where are my ton seen again, admiring our extensive 1 telegraph—The missing gent has ck of moldings for picture frames, ils, toys and fancy goods at Messrs. dann's Bazaar, in Queen's Road. y information given by wealthy peowill enable them to procure a supof the above mentioned articles for sideration, according to quantity. ee us."

Store Detectives.

THE PLANETS THIS YEAR.

will be as follows:

Dale with plugged keyholes and barred On February 22 it will be in conjunction with Jupiter, and although not a "close" conjuction, passing more than three degrees north of the latter, the sight presented will be a most beautiful one, for as Jupiter will be but five months past the perihelion and nearly three hours cast of the sun, he will shine with a brilliancy but little inferior to that of Venus. On March 1 Venus will pass five and a half degrees north of Saturn, and the varying positions of the three planets will form an interest-

iness, was chatting cheerfully away Some Beautiful Features of the Hea vens in 1881.

The general impression that it is practically impossible to see the planet substituted for brass. This his work-Mercury without a glass is incorrect and men did not succeed in effecting, being undo. arises from "not knowing where to probably too much prejudiced in favor look." Six or seven times each year it of the metal with which they were best is from eighteen to twenty-eight degrees acquainted. A Welsh shepherd-boy be more lifelike. from the sun, and, although there are named John Thomas had, some little seldom more than two of these occasions time previous to this, been received by available, once in the spring as evening Abraham Darby into his workshop on star and once in the fall as morning star, the recommendation of a distant relait may at these times be readily per- tive. While looking on during the exceived by the naked eye. A favorable opportunity will be presented on the said to Abraham Darby that he thought 23d of February, and for two or three he saw where they had missed it. He days before and after, as the planet, besides being then at an elongation, will be on the north side of the ecliptic and in workshop all night struggling with the perihelion, and if looked for a little to the north of the sunset point, may be easily seen, as it will not set for more peared, but neither would leave his task; than an hour and a quarter after the and just as morning dawned they suc- very proud of his wife when he described sun. A still better opportunity, however, will be presented on the morning of December 4th, Mercury being then Abraham Darby to serve him and keep in conjunction with Venus. The two planets will rise an hour and a half be- of double wages to leave his master, but smile; "he sold his vote to pay his

fore the sun and be of nearly the same he continued faithful; and from 1709 whisky bill." declination. Venus will never appear more brilliant or be seen under more favorable circumstances than during this year. During the last three and a half months of the succeeded in making an iron casting in a mold of fine sand contained in frames hours after sunset, and during the latter part of March, being near its greatest northern latitude while as its great brilliancy, may be seen in full daylight. ing sight for many nights. Being in 70th and 78th degree of east longitude retrograde motion from April 11 to forests of enormous pines considerably to recite his

The First Casting of Iron.

Cast-iron was not in commercial use before the year 1700, when Abraham Darby, an intelligent mechanic, who The motions of the planets this year | hadibrought some Dutch workmen to establish a brass foundry at Bristol, Eng., conceived the idea that iron might be periments of the Dutch workmen, he begged to be allowed to try; so he and Abraham Darby remained alone in the Still, you can shut the door. refractory metal and imperfect molds. ceeded in casting an iron pot complete. The boy entered into an agreement with and anarmful." the secret. He was enticed by the offer to 1828 the family of Thomas were confidential and much valued agents to the descendants of Abraham Darby. For his guns were not fatal enough to suit more than one hundred years after the night in which Thomas and his master

Russian Exploring Expeditions. Russian geographical exploration has een carried on with energy for 200 years. Even her recent troubles have not caused Russia to relax in the least her exertions in this field. During the past year quite a host of expeditions have been sent out. One explorer has filled up a blank in the north of the Tobolsk feels as if he were having a piece of Government between the Obi and the Arctic Circle, discovering between the May 24, Venus will pass her inferior beyond the conjectural limits of wood. conjunction May 2, repass Jupiter May Another explorer from Omsk crossed 11 and Saturn May 15. Moving east- the Kirghis step

and with air-holes the same process was

practiced and kept secret at Colebrook

Russia and China. Two other explorers love letters the Amou-Darya and the mouths of that tion with Central Asia. Another travcity. It is a pity that the complete re-

The Stewart Palace. A New York correspondent says :-

This establishment is for the second time covered with the shadow of death. Five years ago Mrs. Stewart lost her ausband, and now her brother is carried to the grave. Her case is indeed one of When he left, a small piece of manupainful bereavement. The Stewart palace has been in no small degree marked fellow had apparently followed instrucby misfortune. Its builder was ten tions, for he wrote, "The editor has vears in the task, but though he made lots of cheek." every effort to attain perfection such was not the result. The building, which cost a million, is too splendid to be really comfortable. Stewart was obliged furniture, that Washington once used; to occupy it before it was finished by the smallpox which broke out among his servants and compelled him to an unexpected removal. The palace was in much confusion for a while, and then after it was finished he had but little time to stav. He occupied the palace, however, long enough to learn the mistake made in constructing ceilings twen- an old sofa at an auction room. ty feet high without the convenience of sofa once belonged to Lafitte; it is full wife, who was in New York, making her winter purchases. "I wrote her," said he, "that she might expect to said he, "that she might expect to the sleeping rooms, became a dread, back," observed the gentleman's little exhibit her wardrobe to the Sioux or and on one occasion Mrs. Stewart fell boy. "That's a fact; it's alive with Utes, as my promotion will send me while making such an effort, and she historical reminiscences," said the gento one of the outposts, where the regi- still suffers from the injury thus re- tleman, punching in the corner with his ceived. How little the public can im- cane. No sale, agine that some of the grandest houses in this city are built + "hout any idea

Stewart palace is frequently a matter of surmise. It is hoped that its present is as much a secret as a Masonic lodge proprietor will bequeath it to public Printers are not under oath of secreey. use, and if the picture gallery be in-cluded in such a bequest, the establish-honor bound to keep office secrets as ment will be the chief ornament of the though triple oathed. Any employe Fifth avenue.

A Bright Dog.

The Charlottesville (Va.) Jeffersonian says: A prominent Main street mer-chant owns a large, but unhandsome dog. Besides being an excellent guardian of A few nights ago his master's child was taken ill, and the dog by some means or other found it out. Straightway he went to the office of a physician who usually practiced in the family and scratched at the door. The physician

WIT AND WISDOM.

THE letter 'E,' is like many men. It s first in everything, but ends in smoke. COMMISSIONER Le Duc has allowed the Agricultural Department to run to

In an angry instant a man may do what a life-time of repentance cannot

If some of the children's dolls were made cross-eved and freckled they would

EVERY man has his follies, and oftentimes they are the most interesting

things he has got. The man who gets bit twice by the same dog is better adapted for that kind

of business than any other. You may be poor, you may be un-

known, you may never reach distinction. WHEN a lady turns angler and fishes

for either a husband or a compliment The hours passed on and daylight ap- she is apt to catch more than she wants. A CERTAIN gentleman must have been her as "beautiful, dutiful, youthful

> "HE'S AN honest young man," said the saloon keeper, with an approving

KRUPP, the cannon maker, has gone to work making railroad iron. Probably his taste for slaughter.

A MAN who offered bail for a friend was asked by the judge if he had any incumbrance on his farm. "Oy yes,' he said, "my old woman."

EUCALYPTUS leaves sprinkled in a bed will make fleas flee. It is merely a question whether one would prefer fleas or eucalyptus leaves in his bed.

Scene in a restaurant: Man with his coat off, struggling with a piece of steak; called out to the proprietor: "Say, don't the horns go with this 'ere meat?'

In Japan the ceilings are made of paper, so that if the wall falls down on a man while he is sleeping he only court plaster put on.

A POET asks, in thirty-two lines, 'What Do the Trees Say?' If he were

kerosene, so that she fellow tries to light his cigar wi may be wise in her generation, but she

"I SWEAR," said a gentleman to his lady love, "you are very handsome." "Pooh," said the lady, "so you would say if you did not think so." "And so you would think," answered he, "though I should not say so."

A LADY walking with her husband at the seaside inquired of him the difference between exportation and transportation. "Why, my dear," he replied, "if you were on board yonder vessel, leaving America, you would be exported, and I should be transported."

HE came in yesterday, and taking a seat at the desk, asked, "Well, what shall I write about? The editor told him he had better write about face

LANDLORDS of summer resorts are already preparing for next season. One is having built an old-fashioned set of another is blasting a cave that will be occupied by a hermit as soon as warm weather comes; and a third is having a medicinal well dug. Summer resorts are to be both romantic and healthy next year.

A GALVESTON gentleman was pricing

In Honor Bound

honor bound to keep office secrets as in a printing office who willingly regarded this rule in relation to printing office secrets would not only be scorned by his brethern of the craft, but would lose his position at once. We make this statement because it cation appears in a newspaper under an assumed signature which excites comtrouble of questioning the employes of

thieves are out in of but twelve minutes north and the latter the past year. Two of these chances, and finding June 19, at a distance of two and a pied with the exploration of Asia—that under Colonel Presented in the past year. I would be past year. I would be presented in the past year. I would be presented in the past year. I would be past year. I wo ve their regular detectives on mentioned conjuctions being, of course and another under M. Potanin as the clerks are. In some in the sky. During the last eight western Mongolia, which had to s not easy for a stranger to months of the year Venus will be seen back because of the relations bet sh between a detective and a as morning star, brilliant during sumin others the clerks them- mer and autumn, but growing faint have been examining the Uzboi bed of Mars, the planet, usually the most river, in connection with the proposed

t know the detectives. The during December. their make-up from time lly when employees in- interesting of all in its motions among improvements in the water communicathieves are to be the fixed stars, will be scarcely noticed times happens. Of by the casual observer, during the eler has been exploring the glacier of est detective may not greater part of the year, but the care- Zarafshan, one of the greatest in Centance, there is one whose sole duty notice the gradual increasing in size and brilliancy of the fiery little planet. In the Ural region traces have been found of an ancient problem. igh. At Tiffany's, for in- ful watcher of the sky will not fail to tral Asia, with peaks around it rising to on her, the note of the people who enter. He During the first half of the year its full at rites as a pretty good man in his line, eastward motion is so rapid that it is but the other day a pair of notorious but two and three-quarter hours further accessible to Western geographers of off I'll fimale thieves managed to pass him behind the sun on July 1 than on Janu- Europe. vithout suspicion and were operating ary 1. ely. vithout suspicion and were operating int, the or loose jewelry at a fine rate when antrudged | ther detective, who is employed as an

iside patrol. spotted them and recoverof their phinder. Detective expenses firm an item of som consequence in al the large retail tores. In Stewart's, Linave hat ard, they run up to \$10,r, and in some other houses from \$3,000 to \$5,000. It ot be easy to fix the number of ives employed exclusively in res, but it can hardly be less than and, although not so brilliant as in 1877 or 1879, will blaze brightly among the

0. The highest pay does not go ove \$2,000 a year, and probably not in twenty gets this, the average besmaller stars of Gemini, fifteen to twenabout \$1,200. The duty is much ty degrees west of Pollux. ter than that of the regular detece service, and positions in this line in houses are much sought after. extra men who go on for the holi-A Washington correspondent says :season, when thieves and their opnities are most abundant, are paid out \$30 a week. These store detecs are, as a rule, of a class entirely rent from the private detectives who re so often in blackmail and bogus

Our Commerce in 1880.

The exhibit of the commerce of the ited States for the fiscal year ending 10 30, 1880, is very gratifying. The ort and export trades of the United ates foot up a total of \$1,594,000,000, balance of trade in favor of the nan by reason of the excess of exports ng to \$73,000,000. Worthy of mlar note is the fact that \$93,000,of coin and bullion have been imed against \$9,000,000 exported. It served that the comparatively. Il trade balance in our favor on so t an export business shows our cople buying with the measured confi-nce of a prosperity come to stay, either recklessly speculative nor too actionally sparing. The exports of readstuffs for the year amounted to

July 6 it will pass about one degree north of Saturn, and sixteen days later will be only six minutes south of Jupiter, where the two planets could scarcely be separated by the naked eye. As the conjunction takes place in the day-time. however, it will not be visible, though the early riser on the 2d will see them apparently very close to each other, if Mars is not extinguished by the superior brilliancy of Jupiter. On the 27th of December Mars will be in opposition,

Dressing for the Sloux.

Shortly after I congratulated an army officer lately on his promotion to be Colonel in command of a regiment, his senior having been promoted still higher, he was handed a postal card from his ment to which I am to be assigned is stationed." The wife had bravely replied: "I am not at all scared. I have been through all that before." But it of personal comfort. _____ ire of the eems promotion in the army has its drawbacks. The couple to whom I have referred and their children have been living very comfortably in Washington, where they have a pleasant circle of acquaintances, so in spite of their courage in facing the inevitable the change will doubtless be anything else than a pleasant one to them.

Civilized Indians.

The Blackfeet, Blood and Piegan In-000,000, of which New York sent dians on the northern border of Montana his master's goods he is very sensible. are said to be abandoning their savage life, and settling down in ways of peace and civilization. The Helena Independent reports that forty heads of families Wonderful Memory.—Mr. Fred-have buil log cabins and are cultivating small farms, potatoes, turnips and carrots being their favorite crops. All of arose and drove the canine New York Herald, is said to have the most remarkable memory ever the labor done at the agency during the off, but he returned again and renewed the fact that in taking the years in the way of cutting in crops, and their de no record until he by the Indians. Their children attend r so correctly as to some read and show at

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LOCAL NOTICES.

The manufacturer of Davis' Baking contents of the package. If you care to enjoyed by all. know what you eat you should try it. Cheapest, best and thoroughlyreliable.

Don't read A. Sloane & Son's column. You may save money by reading Chas. Harrison's clearing out sale advertise-

The North Store announces a "Holiday gift" of 10 per cent discount on all suits,

LOCAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

cases at The T. Pease & Sons Co's mill. A very neat, upright cigar case has

Only one man was put out of the hall at the Fireman's dance, and he didn't find

his way home that night. The public installation of officers of the Knights of Honor takes place at

Franklin Hall this evening

tobacco from the Housatonic railroad.

Simpson's block. See notice of his re-

advantage of the ice bridge and has had gladden and bless the heart of his beof stone brought over to ready for spring

While the H. C. Co.'s teams were re-

ceiving dye stuff Wednesday afternoon.

one of the men accidentally hit tally-man

Gibson in his right eye with a hook.

Hopes are entertained that it will not

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killam and Mr.

the celebration of his 60th birthday. Mr.

Killam is president of the carriage maker's

association, and is a large manufacturer

was to have been commenced this week.

Main street last Tuesday evening. After

the ceremonies, the happy, "Bright and

Noble" pair started upon a tour to New

A week from next Monday evening the

Young Men's Catholic Association will

produce a grand entertainment at Frank-

lin hall. The ever popular drama, "Rob-

ert Emmet" will be presented. A farce

entitled "Who died First," which is

termed a "side splitter," together with

clog dancing, etc., will go to help make

Last Loaf;" a comedy, "The Gossiping

Quilters," and a series of Living Pictures,

all interspersed with vocal and instru-

mental music, will be presented by our

what Thompsonville can do. We hope

that this entertainment may receive the

approval and patronage of our people

Frank Daniels and J. C. Burtlett.

own village, with a view of showing affairs.

this the entertainment of the season.

York and other places.

Last Christmas morning, Niles Pease's

prove serious.

of first-class carriages.

of the M. E. Sunday-school called on came and made a large addition to their that type furnished by two ser their teacher, Mr. R. R. Pratt, New Year's numbers and some of the then children ries can be used together with Chompsonville Itess. Eve., and presented him with a very fine yet remain and have become useful and deal of trouble, though they easy chair. The occasion, which was a important members of their Society, but it after the same standard. very pleasant one, was an entire surprise the greater part left when or soon after to Mr. Pratt, yet Mrs. Pratt was as usual they became of age. Some come from piece of cabinet work, or equal to the emergency, and the party foreign countries, especially England, and containing ten, twenty, or fifth was made all the more "happy" by a remain for a longer or shorter time as pleasant repast, and not until after they they are able to endure the strict orders months, or even years of had watched the old year out, did they de- they find enforced by the rulers of the ducing it, and the people go

> Last Friday evening, Dec. 31, about The company watched the old year out ciety much trouble. and the new year in with due solemnity The community is governed by elders, as an artist, a marvel of skill and if a and then, bidding the pastor and wife a both male and female, who control the hundred of his pieces are put in wrong day night, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Holcomb general management, and trustees, in noticed in the general effect; at if the were visited at their residence by the each family, who control the tempo- printer in fitting ten times as many pieces same merry throng. The gathering broke ral affairs and all dealings, with out- together in a single day, puts he up about midnight, all declaring that they side parties, and all hold their authority another should be or turns or had had a good time, and some declaring by Divine appointment, through the head way, everybody sees it, and is that Mr. Holcomb's apples were just splendid. Some "saw a ghost that night."

A week ago last Wednesday the storm and sickness prevented a large delegation of friends of Springfield from celebrating the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis on 5th Ave. Nevertheless a large sleigh load of friends, cousins and an aunt presented themselves with their presents on Wednesday after-Powder advertises on the label the exact noon of this week. A jolly time was

Mrs. Dennis Pease returned last Wednesday from a three week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Adams, at Brockton, Msas. Rev. M. W. Tabor still continues his evening course of doctrinal sermons. Next Sunday evening he will preach on

"The Universalist Hell." overcoats, ulsters, etc., bought before in the employ of the Hartford Carpet Co. made by honest men. The Shakers then as foreman of the spooling room, died performed their own work and received last Saturday morning, after a short ill- all the profit. Their land increased greatness. His death which was unexpected, ly in acres and abundantly in productivegave a shock to the entire community. byterian church, Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by the Good Tamplars in water at the Good T Aft hands are busy making tobacco His funeral was held at the Second Pres- to yield bountiful crops, and low swamps, was attended by the Good Templars in made more valuable than was the be been added to Mr. E. W. Lindsey's store full regalia and by the Firemen. Resolutions have been adopted, and they in connection with his obituary, will be pub-

lished in our next issue.

Rev. John Howson had an attack of sincere thanks for the great kindness and to what better use it can be applied, they cholera morbus last Saturday night and generous courtesies shown them by his indulge in expensive and magnificent dear friend, Mr. James Morrison, the pas-A. W. Allen is again packing tobacco tors of the different churches, the Fire-convenience of man and beast. at Brainard's warehouse. He is receiving men's Club, and Good Templar's organization, and the entire community in in practice, they are worthy of high praise. Lawyer Hamlin now occupies the old which he lived. Their kindness will Their economy, integrity, cleanliness, and well established law office in Mrs. never be forgotten and although their (which they consider next to godliness,) beautiful floral tributes may freeze and frugality, abstinence from all intoxicating fade away, yet the flowers planted in drinks, their charity to the poor, (it is

> Elizabeth A. Hamilton. Enfield. Some First Things.

ee, a disciple of the first Shakers (Jane

where is now the village of Watervleit.

cupied by the Shaker Village.

Previous to their congregating into

in their immediate neighborhood. This

After collecting in family order and

of each sex who held their authority by

divine appointment, and became separated

from the "world's people," they became

more quiet and orderly in their conduct

and wholly inoffensive to their neighbors.

comparatively poor in this world's goods,

but by untiring industry, frugality in liv-

ing, temperance in all things, and the

closest economy, they soon acquired com-

petence, and by wise and careful manage-

Of the founders of their Society none

Terrys none of the name are now found

among them. Some of the name of Pease

Their numbers vary from time to time

very considerably and probably are not

When they first organized they were

Longmeadow, Mass.

teamsters, as Santa Claus, called upon families, according to tradition, they were

Mrs. William Hilditch and left a basket frequently so enthusiastic and fanatical

Santa Claus, however, proved to be her cency and morality and draw down upon children, who had taken this means of themselves the reproof and rebuke of

expressing their kindly feelings towards orderly, moral and law-abiding citizens

The wedding of Mr. Albert C. Bright they considered persecution, and as they

and Miss Agnes Noble took place at the claimed to have direct revelations and

home of the bride's parents, on South directions from Heaven, they made bitter

A drama, in two acts, entitled "The ment have now become rich.

home talent, at Franklin hall, on Thursday who were young when their parents

evening, Jan. 13th. This entertainment joined the Society are still holding prom-

has been gotten up by citizens of our inent places in the management of their

The "Jollities" company will give one ago, and as they are not permitted to in-

of their popular entertainments at Frank-crease in the ordinary mode of generation lin hall, next Monday evening. This they necessarily draw their recruits from

company has received very flattering outsiders. One way in which they

notices from the press in cities where receive their best and most stable acces-

complaint.

The members of the young men's class number of families from Rhode Island der the type useless. It is

Some, attracted by the supposed wealth fully fitted piece of work of the forty of the friends of the Rev. M. W. of the Shakers, come on probation, hoping made does not compare with Tabor surprised him at his residence on doubtless to get a share for their individ- the printer does, every day, fr mini Pleasant St., and presented him \$70. ual benefit, and sometimes cause the So- ness of detail and accuracy

"Happy New Year," dispersed. Wednes- internal affairs, and direct and control the side up or turned the wrong wy, it is not bishop, whose chief residence is at New "the stupid carelessness of the

been managed with prudence, economy DR. SWEET'S PRIVATE EDICAL and great worldly wisdom. The men who 50 years ago had the control are all gone. Nathan Tiffany, Earl Jefferson, Amaziah treatment of (so-called) incural diseases and Daniel Clark, Jonathan, Peregrine, Nathan and Zelotes Terry and John Slate, plaints, Joseph Fairbanks and Joseph Jr., and Epilepsy and diseases of th Nervol later, Jefferson White, were all well System, Skin Affections, diseases of the state of t known as shrewd business men and some of them keen and sharp in a bargain. chronic nature. To those dering all the comforts of home while uper treat Under their management the Society ment, the Evans House prospered. Their garden seeds were fa- building) offers every facility mous throughout the United States; raised, gathered, cleaned, assorted and hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. packed on their own premises. Their urdays, when he is at the H pails, tubs and brooms commanded higher | Holyoke. Sunday hours prices than any others in market; the p. m. N. B. Send postal card Mr. Thomas Hamilton, for many years public considered that they were honestly of Medical Journal. ness. Poor, worn out pieces were made

Since they have become rich they have become less laborious, and hire much work done by others. Instead of raising by their own labor they buy their seeds To the Editor of The Thompsonville Press. of others. Much of their mechanical The undersigned and relatives of the business has been abandoned and they If Not, Why Not? late Thomas Hamilton, desire to express take life easier, and as their income has through the columns of The Press, their become so large that they do not know buildings of all sorts, for comfort and Geo. Begg's New Dru Store

In many things, in their creed and also Prescriptions a specialty. memory's garden will never cease to thought that no deserving beggar there was ever turned away without relief,) are all worthy of high commendation.

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and James Wardey) came to America endurance.

rith a few followers and settled in the They take no part in political affairs, est about seven miles from Albany, not even voting at elections. They pay for no preaching or school-teaching, as In 1780, Joseph Meacham, a native of their preacher and teacher fare the same Enfield, Conn, then residing at Labanon, as the rest of the brethren and sisters. nerly of that place. It is N. Y., and preaching to a congregation of In many things they are peculiar. They

ast of the real estate belonging to Baptists there, having heard of Ann Lee are very careful to exclude outsiders from and her wonderful doings and sayings at a knowledge of their covenants and agree-Watervleit, visited her and became the ments, but enough is known to show that first convert to Shakerism in America. their government is a pure despotism. When he returned to Lebanon he persuaded When one has once signed their articles many of his congregation to become he can have no independence of action of 1011 Shakers and there laid the foundations of his own free will, but must implicitly obey the present Shaker Society which has be- the orders of his Superior, who, holding come the ruling head of all the communi- his appointment by Divine authority, it ties of that order in the Eastern States. is assumed that, like the Pope of Rome, and Mrs. Theo. I. Pease went to New Previous to his removal to Lebanon, can do no wrong; and if anyone is sus-Haven yesterday to attend a party given Joseph Meacham had preached to a small pected of rebellion, or even of giving a number of Baptists in the extreme N. E. reluctant obedience, his situation is liable corner of Enfield, on the ground now oc- to be rendered very unpleasant. Such being the case and their belief and pract-The community of Enfield Shakers was ice concerning the relations of the sexes. commenced about 1790, but was not col- must forever prevent any very extensive Has a large and fine assortmen of useful William Mulligan's North Main street leeted into families till about 1798, when spread of their peculiar doctrines.

tin shop has been undergoing repairs this David Meacham conveyed to the Society The great amount of their wealth no week. An arch has been cut through the his farm where the church family now doubt tends largely to keep the communiwest end of the front room and a portion of the rear room connected with the front, 1 ive. Previous to that time, those who received the doctrines taught by Ann Lee arrives that a dissolution must take place, adding much to the convenience of the and her disciples, were scattered about and come it will at some time, what then

store. The new building at the west in different parts of Enfield, Somers and will become of it?

What ship carries more passengers than containing an elegant china set. The as to sometimes outrage all order of de- the Great Eastern?-Courtship.

Marriages.

LATHROP-MERRITT-In Suffield, Jan. 5th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. R. Stubbert, Mr. Cologne and Cut Glass John S. Lathrop and Miss Alice C. Merritt, all of Suffield.

coming under the control of elders, one BAKER-WRAIGHT-In Suffield, Jan. Odor Cases, 5th, by the Rev. J. R. Stubbert, Mr. W. H. Baker and Miss Laura Wraight. LINDSEY-COWING-In Meriden, Jan. 3rd, Mr. Erwin Lindsey of Meriden and Miss Laura A. Cowing of Suffield.

Albert C. Bright and Miss Agnes Noble. In Thompsonville, Jan. 6th, at the res- Choice Colognes & Handkerchi idence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. H. Starr, Mr. Thomas W. Moore formerly of Fair View, Iowa, to Miss Mary A. now remain, and of the Meachams and Moore of Thompsonville.

BRIGHT-NOBLE-In this village, Jan.

4th, by the Rev. F. S. Barnum, Mr.

置eaths.

STEELE-In Enfield, Jan. 4th, Thomas Steele, aged 90 years. HAMILTON-In this village, Jan. 1st,

Thomas Hamilton, aged 32 years. greater now than they were sixty years PRIOR-In Hartford, at the hospital, Jan. 4th, Elizabeth Prior, aged 78 years.

Type Work of a Newspaper.

ment something to make them others happy. Be sure, one look at what we have to offer. The Poughkeepsie Eagle, in an article they have played. The Springfield Re- sions is by taking young children whose "How mistakes happen in Newspapers," publican says: "The "Jollities" company parents are either dead or feel unable to figures up the number of type used in a return Wednesday in their "Electrical support them, and bringing them up and newspaper the size of the Eagle at 600,000 Doll," a musical farce in which they are educating them in their peculiar fashion, -that is, the actual number of bits of proving a marked attraction, and of who, when they arrive at lawful age, are metal arranged every week, in preparing which we have already spoken as in many at liberty to remain and sign the covenant a newspaper of that size for the press. respects superior to the ordinary run of or to leave them and seek their fortune We suppose few people think of the printlight pieces now so popular. The com- in the world, taking nothing with them ing trade as one of the most exact and STOCK OF PURI pany is a capital one, and includes Stanley except what the "Powers that be" see 1t particular of the handicrafts; but it is. ICINES outside R. Felch, Lillian Brown, Lou Bickford, to give them. Sometimes whole families In making type, variations that might be join them. About forty-five years ago, a sllowed in the finest machinery would rento make A New Year's Greeting!

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NEWS OF THE DAY BRO. GARDNER'S LIME-KILN CLUB. GENERAL ITEMS

-A fatal fire took place in a tenemen house, No. 35 Madison street, New York, on Tuesday. The building was full of women and children at the time. These off the end of his nose, "how much were imprisoned amid flame and smoke. and as the fire escapes were useless nine people, one woman and eight children. perished in the flames.

-There were 344 failures reported in New York city during the year 1880, in which the aggregate liabilities were \$19,291,582, and the assets only \$8,-146,291. The gross liabilities are, in round numbers, \$2,900,000 greater than in the preceding year; the number of failures is twenty-five per cent. less.

-The record of marine disasters during the year 1880, especially of losses of steamships, is startling. No less than 147 steamships, of a total tonnage percentage of them has been raised again, repaired and put back into ocean service, and the great majority was a total loss. Of the whole number, 107 Danish, 1,369 tons; 2 Norwegian, 1,401 tons; 2 Russian, 2,200 tons; 1 Italian, 906 tons; 1 Swedish, 1,000 tons; 1

-A band of skillful forgers, whose operations have been carried on suc- man dat hard work am only fur dull cessfully in this country and in Europe by means of forged letters of credit presented by criminals traveling as American tourists, has been broken up by the sufferers are not directly responsible loss of life—those at Newcastle-underefforts of the police in Florence, Italy, fur deir condishun, an' whar dey couldn't Lyne, January 21, when seventy perand of the detectives in New York, Boston and Baltimore.

-In the case of Robert Howard, of Fall River, charged with having taken a false oath to obtain naturalization papers in Boston, Mass., the United States Commissioners' Court has overruled the law points made by General Butler and discharged Mr. Howard as being innocent of any guilty intent. -The jury investigating the loss of

the steamer Alpena on Lake Michigan in October last have rendered a verdict holding her owners responsible for her rottenness and unseaworthiness. -The exchanges in the New York city clearing house for 1880 reached an aggregate of \$38,614,448,223-an

amount fourteen times as great as the National debt has ever been. -The population of the United States as shown approximately by the Census

Office is about 50,152,559 - District Attorney Benjamin K. Phelps, of New York city, died Thursday night. His wife had died only a

few days before. -The court-martial accorded to Cadet Whittaker is called to meet at West Point on January 18th.

-The total population of Nebraska is 452,432; 249,275 are males and 203,-157 females; 97,390 are foreign born, and 2,627 are colored.

-The number of immigrants arrived from foreign countries at the several ports during the five months ended November 30, was as follows: Canada, 70,642; Germany, 64,556; England and Wales, 29,081; Ireland, 26,954; Scotland, 6,543; China, 2,396; all other countries, 54,296. Total, 254,468.

merchandise, stated in specie value, was November 30, 1879, \$266,245,038. The excess of imports of gold and silver coin bullion was as follows: Month

ber 30, 1880, \$59,342,990 twelve months | Council. ended November 30, 1879, \$61,750,975. -Ex-Gov. Scott, of South Carolina. shot and killed a druggist's clerk in Napoleon, Ohio, for selling young Scott

-A white man named Dunn had a quarrel with some negroes at Smithville, Va., Tuesday, and in the fight and severely cut several others. -A statue of General Philip Kearny has been unveiled at Newark, N. J.

-A special Congressional election was held in the Third New Hampshire District Tuesday, December 28, to fill Evarts W. Farr. Ossian Ray (Rep.)

-The Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin, of the Church of the Divine Paternity, died on Sunday night. -The total population of Vermont is

native and 40,946 are foreign born; 331,243 are white and 1,043 are colored. -A collision occurred on Sunday morning between a south-bound passenger and a freight train at the State line on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Two engineers and two brakemen were

FOREIGN.

-A Durban correspondent says it is reported that if troops are sent from England to fight the Boers, the Dutchmen in the Free States will make common cause with the Boers.

—The representatives of 20,000 coal trict in the West Riding of Yorkshire met and decided to demand an increase of ten per cent. in their wages and to strike if the advance is not accorded

--Thirty-six persons were wounded in a faction fight during the recent Senatorial election in the province of Ceara, in northern Brazil.

-General Garfield has written to the editor of a German review expressing joy at the cordial relations which exist between Germany and the United

-The dykes between Nieuwkulk and Vlymen, in the Province of North Brabant, Holland, are broken and eighteen villages are flooded.

-A Russian Imperial decree, to take effect January 13, reducing the import duty on salt, increases that on foreign goods and imposes a tax on trade guilds. -The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, has received a letter from Dublin threatening the lives of himself, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. John Bright if they

continue to oppose coercion. -A man named Patrick Hennelly has been arrested at Tipton, in Staffordshire, charged with the murder of Lord Mountmorres in Ireland in September

-The Rev. Canon Fleming, rector of Ballinakill, county Galway, has been fired at near his home, but was not

-A number of troops has been ordered to be in readiness to sail immediately from England for Natal. A

The Regular Proceedings.

"I war axed by a white man de odder day," remarked the old man as he wiped poultry dis club would send out to de poo' for deir Christmas dinner. When I tole him we shouldn't send as much as one wing of a lean pullet, he abused me as selfish an' hard-hearted, and preached me a long sermon on charity. Now let me say a few remarks. In de fust place poo' people am just as much a fixture in dis world as de sun or moon. | quakes, as those of July 29 at Smyrna Dey have allus bin an' allus will be. I of November 9 and subsequent dates nebber yit foun' a poo' man who wanted | throughout Southern Austria, and es to better his condishun dat he didn't pecially in the vicinity of Agram; those have lots o' chances to do so. It am of July 13 and 20 at Manila, involving a no mo' de bizness of de rich to take car' great loss of life, to say nothing of of 171,362 tons were lost. A very small of de poo' dan it am de bizness of de minor catastrophes, all affording an exsun to shine fur one sartin class. If de cellent opportunity for investigation by poo'expect it it am bekase of deir cheek. seismologists. In addition to such no-Let me ax you what good it does fur a table volcanic eruptions as those of were British, with a total tonnage of family who am libin' on meal an' bacon Mauna Loa, we have had the cyclone of 116,994 tons; 10 French, 18,318 tons; an' tea to find a big Christmas turkey August 18, which laid Jamaica waste, 9 American, 11,386 tons; 8 German, on de table? Ten times out o' 'leven it | doing more harm by its devastation of 12,438 tons; 3 Spanish, 3,021 tons; 2 will be sold to de nearest saloon or gro- the cultivated regions than by its immecery. When it am cooked an' eaten it's diate destruction of life; the floods in sartin to make some one sick. Gibin' the island of St. Kitts, involving a loss

> men. You can't find me ten cases of the annals of accident for its colliery sufferin' poverty in Detroit whar de explosions, four of which involved great improve it if dey would. Charity means gineral poo' dey shall have neither sympathy nor aid. If de Lord had intended dat one-half de world should work hard to support de odder half loafin' aroun' we should have got de

> ADVANCE WARNING. "It my be well to menshun a leetle sarcumstance right heah an' now," said fifty lives; June 29 the Seawanhaka Brother Gardner as a sudden thought was burned, fifty lives; August 29 the seemed to seize him. "I want it dis- Vera Cruz went to pieces off the Florida tinctly understood dat de rules of Congress doan' govern de purceedins of dis disasters were narrowly avoided when Club only to a sartin figger. Fur in- the Grand Republic sank the Adelaide, stance, if Calculation King and Ro- June 20; the Anchora and Queen came mance Floyd should make use of dis into collision a few days earlier, and the floo' to call each odder liars an' black- Arizona crashed upon an iceberg. The guards, an' to make a display of muscle, freight steamer Mildred, missing since an apology nex' day would have no October, carried down twenty-one effect on dis club. Kase why? Kase men, and thirty lives were lost by the two members wouldn't be heah to the Montgomeryshire on the coast of apoligize! Dat's de remark I war' gwine | Portugal. We have seen no authentic to set fo'th, and we will now go on wid report of the loss of life on the Oncle

de reg'lar blzness." MERE FORMALITY.

news long 'nuff afore dis time.

am descended from de English, an' it ber 24, involved the death of twelve -The chief of the Bureau of Statistics am used in mere formality. No Com- persons. reports that the excess of exports of mon Council am honorable, an' no one The two great railroad accidents of as follows: Month ended November 30, 1880, \$35,894,340; month ended November 30, 1879, \$28,836,794; twelve November 30, 1879, \$28,836,794; twelve Stricken out of all petishuns an' communication of the petishuns and the stricken out of all petishuns and the petishung of the peti November 30, 1879, \$28,836,794; twelve months ended November 30, 1880, \$162,638,044; twelve months ended kentry when you ken blind a man wid a life was still larger, about fifty being few bricks to pave the flow of the street sheet o' white paper."

month ended November 30, 1879, \$17,- the word "honorable" from his next nel, July 22-21 lives. The catastro-288,564; twelve months ended Novem- official communication to any Common phe at the Hannemann Hospital fair, father did not follow the

which followed Dunn killed two negroes day, but it might be a good plan to January 21, when 15,000 houses were the vacancy caused by the death of will be open from 2 o'clock until 5 on of the naphtha-laden ship and the lum-Gardner, Sir Isaac, Rev. Penstock, 11-\$500,000, and the destruction of Givendam Jones and other prominent | Manhattan Market, September 8. members of the club will be on hand to These, however, were exceeded by 332,286. Of this number 166,888 are males and 165,398 females; 291,340 are apples and an unlimited quantity of 21, destroyed 300 houses—\$600,000 apples and an unlimited quantity of 21, destroyed 300 houses—\$600,000 apples and an unlimited quantity of 21, destroyed 300 houses—\$600,000 apples and an unlimited quantity of 21, destroyed 300 houses—\$600,000 apples and an unlimited quantity of 21, destroyed 300 houses—\$600,000 apples and an unlimited quantity of 21, destroyed 300 houses—\$600,000 apples and an unlimited quantity of 21, destroyed 300 houses—\$600,000 apples and 300 houses—\$600,000 apples apple drinking water with ice in it.

A MISSING MEMBER. The Secretary announced a comminers employed in the Barnsley dis- Secretary was instructed to open a cor- falo, some fifteen persons were burned

> NOTHING SPECIAL NEEDED The Secretary further announced a letter from Indianapolis, in which the four men were killed by an explosion writer asked what special qualifications at the artillery barracks at Santiago, were necessary in this State to fit a man for the office of Justice of the Peace.

forwarded the compliments of holiday the interior of the hive becomes too week and made inquiry if the Lime-Kiln warm. Club would join with it after the New Year in its efforts to enlighten and interest the world. The President instructed the Secretary to answer that this club would join hands with pleasure, and seek to do its full share of the work. The hour for closing having arrived, Brother Gardner reproved Elder Toots

for waking up, and said: "De full grown man who lets dis holiday week pass by widout makin' at

THE YEAR 1880.

Notable Disasters of the Year. The year 1880, though it cannot claim be classed in the same illustrious category with "earthquake years," and 'battle summers," promises long to be remembered, both in the Old World and in the New, as having a decidedly in-

teresting and eventful history of its own. Especially is this true in the matter of disasters, arising from natural phenomena or other causes. There have been a great many notable earth-Greek, 1,329 tons; 1 Austrian, 1,000 ole cloze to de poo' makes 'em lazy. If of 200 lives; the tornado of April 19 at Seven of them were built of wood a man kin git his libin' widout work, Marshfield, Mo., which killed nearly 100 what's de use of workin'? Ebery meal people, and that at Macon, Miss., on sot out fur a tramp goes to prove to dat the 26th, killing some seventeen more. The year was also most notable in

> sons were killed; at Seaham, Septemto forgive faults in your fellow-men. It ber 8, 165 lives; at Stellarton, N. B., doan' mean feedin' loafers an' lazy- November 12, about fifty lives, and at boneses. Dis club will help a widow or Penygreig, Wales, December 10, about an orphan, but when it comes to the eighty-five. In the matter of shipwrecks the season of 1880 was also sadly conspicuous, New Yorkers being especially interested in the list. The English training-ship Atalanta never was heard from—she carried down lowed. nearly 300 men; June 12 the Narragansett came into collision with the Stonington and was burned and sunk coast, sixty-seven lives, while terrible

Joseph in November, but it was very heavy. It was also a disastrous season The Committee on Navigation, having on the great lakes. By the sinking of been instructed to report why the term | the Mamie near Detroit, July 24, fifteen "Honorable" was used in connection lives were lost; with the Alpena. with the Common Councils of cities, ex- wrecked in Lake Michigan October 16. plained as follows: "As nigh as dis over 100 people perished, and the loss committee could l'arn de use of dat word of the Simcoe on Manitoulin, Novem-

expects anything honorable from sich the year happened in this country-at reported killed. New York was con-cerned in another terrible accident— to beset him regularly The report was accepted and adopted cerned in another terrible accidentand the Secretary was instructed to erase the caving in of the Hudson River tun-April 24, was more remarkable for the charity "which sufferet

questioned as to the intentions of the fall of the roof of St. Patrick's Hall at club on New Year's day. His own house Montreal some ten years ago during a he lost his garlic, oil and bread, and in would be open to friends as would the ball, when not a soul was injured. The a frenzy of passion, like the bald-headed homes of many other members on that fire of the year was at Tokio, Japan, throw open the hall in the afternoon reported destroyed, with 100 lives. New and give a general reception in the York had its full share of conflagrations, wrath he pronounced a curse upon the name of the club. The matter was dis- as the Turn Hall fire, January 5-7 lives; town of Pensacola for one hundred cussed pro and con, and it was finally the fire at 384 Broadway, February 22decided to carry out the idea. The hall \$1,000,000 and four lives; the burning New Year's afternoon, and Brother ber yards of Long Island City, August

involved a loss of \$300,000; another at there were strong grounds for believing twenty or more—were lost; on the 10th he give to such a very civil ques him dead by his own hand. He had left of December the "heart" of Pensacola club all his personal effects, and the \$1,000,000; on the 11th five firemen writer was anxious to learn what steps perished in a fire at Cincinnati, and on him wid me fist."-Galveston News. should be taken in the matter. The the 17th, in a burning factory at Bufrespondence at once and follow the case to death. The explosion of a celluloid factory at Newark, January 6, killing six persons, should be mentioned. On the 27th of the same month twenty-

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> A FISHERY AT LAPLAND, -Capt. Joseph W. Collins, of the United States Fish Commission, has had an offer from the German Government to establish a fishery at Lapland, which, it is understood, he will accept.

AN ELASTIC diversion-A rubber of

least one heart feel warmer, might jist as well sell hisself out fur a hitchin'-post, as well sell hisself out fur a hitchin'-post, fur he am no good as a man. We will now begin de usual struggle to see who bodies were taken from the pit.

—It is said that so dull and sad a Christmas as the last has never been experienced in Ireland. Sullen depression marksthe spirit of the people, and traders, who have for some time been feeling very acutely the effects of the disturbed state of the country, are beginning to exhibit signs of great embarrassment.

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Calendar for the Boss.

The sports and games of boyhood succeed each other in unering regularity, although it is difficult to give any definite reason why. It has occurred to us that a sporting calendar would be of great service to the boys: January: Make snow forts garrison

them with snow men, slide down hill and get your feet wet. This takes up all the month. February: Go skating, fall into the 'danger" holes and get nearly drowned;

stay in the house three weeks with sore throat and fever. March: Fish through rotten ice, and run all the risks possible. Get jour hawkey sticks in shape.

April: First week, play practical jokes till you get some one mad enough to "lick" you; "hawkey" and base-ball the rest of the month. May: Paste up a few kites, s illing

the paste all over the carpet, and try to fly them; marbles a good deal, hop scotch and "boiler." June: A little croquet, not much ; get out your fish poles, go in swimming and

worry your mother out of her senses; insist on going barefoot; Sunday-school picnics; play circus. July: Tin horns, fire-crackers, hurrah, blow yourself up, and start in on your long vacation; a little fooling

around in the sea, ricking hickleberries, etc. August: Up at grandpa's playing the hay mow, eating green apples, taking paregoric, getting chased by cows

-in your dreams September: Marbles again, trading season of the year, jick-knife swapping "sight unseen." October: Political campaigning

Drums, torches, jack o' lantern, capes, processions, badges, "Young America let loose, setting an enthusiastic ex ample to "old America," which is for

November: Clappers, tambourines nigger shows in the wood-shed, test ng thin ice, a general stuff of turkey, plum pudding and the natural cons

December: Snow-balling the scho ma'am, breaking window glass, traggir about "Chrismas coming," growling b cause it served you no better when did come.

The above is subject to cyclones ag-playing, jumping, leap-freg ar tornadoes of new and brilliant sport that appear on the surface for a brie time and disappear as suddenly as the

A Legend of Pensacola.

In the year of our Lord 1794, an ol Spanish priest occupied a cottage in th outskirts of the small sea coast village of Pensacola. The commerce of the town was limited to a barter of glass stirring in lemon extract after the last women were once close friends, sleeping beads, blue calico, whisky, traders guns and powder and ball for eltrie furnished by the Choctaws and Creek Indians.

The old man, almost a hermi tured into the sleepy little town only to supply his simple wants at the arket.

Under continued prove Council.

OPEN HOUSE.

The Rev. Penstock here secured the floor and said he had been repeatedly this respect it curiously recalled the floor and said he had been repeatedly this respect it curiously recalled the anger and mocked his important rige.

On one occasion, when sorely haras see prophet of old, he called down the vengeance of heaven upon the children and upon their godless parents. In his

The oldest Diegos shake their heads mysteriously and tell you that fourteen years yet must elapse before prosperity will settle upon Pensacola.

A GALVESTON QUARREL. - "Mr. O'Rafreceive. The refreshments will be very other calamaties elsewhere. A fire at ferty," said the Recorder, "why did simple, consisting of a barrel of dried Hull, opposite Ottawa, Canada, April you strike Mr. Murphy?" "Because Murphy would not give me a civil ananother at Stuyvesant, N. Y., May 14, swer to a civil question, yer honor.' "What was the civil question you asked Milton, Pa., May 15-\$2,000,000; an- him?" "I asked him, as polite as you munication from a citizen of St. Paul, other at Eureka, Cal., August 17 - please, 'Murphy, ain't your own brother who felt it his duty to state that an \$1,000,000; another at St. Louis, Au- the biggest thafe on Galveston sland, honorary member of the club at that gust 18-\$500,000. By the burning of excepting yourself and your uncle, who killed and several others were fatally place named Thrifty Smith had been St. Peter's Insane Asylum in Minnesota, is absent at the penitentiary in Runtsmissing for two or three weeks, and November 16, a large number of lives vill?" "And what rude answer did "He answered to me: 'Ave durse a will by which he bequeathed to the was burned, with a loss of nearly prisint coompany excepted;' so said, 'Murphy, you are another,' and staruck

MARKET NOTES.

NEW YORK MARKET. The wholesale New York market on

BEANS .- Prime, \$1.85@\$1.85; fair to \$1.75@\$1.80 per bushel, BUTTER.—New York sold at 28c.@: choice in palls, and 23c.@25c. comn good; Western sold at 24c.@25c., u common Western at 16c.@19c. CHEESE.—Factory fancy,13c.@131/; to fair

White, \$1.12@\$1.14.

RYE.—96c.@98c.

Woot.—Ohio, Pennsylvania and VI
xxx, 50c.@53c.; xx, 48c.@49c.; x, 47c.
No. 1, 49c.@50c.; No. 2, 45c.@48c.; co
44c.@46c.; New York and Western xx
43c.@45c.; No. 1, 48c.@49c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

From State family \$5.874.@\$5.6

FLOUR.—State family, \$5.37½ @\$5.5 flour, \$5.25; wheat, State, \$1.16; amber corn, yellow, 54½c.; mixed State, 54½ PETROLEUM.—Refined, 12c.; crude, 6. WOOL.—State and Western xx, 46c. x, 47c.@48c.; medium,50c.@51c.; coan BOSTON MARKET.

FLOUR.—From \$3.75@\$1.00 for lomedium, to \$5.00@\$6.50 for choice sota. Corn, 62c.@66c. for mixed and BUTTER.—Common, 17e.@20c.; dairy, 26c.@28c.; choice creamery, 80 CHEESE.—Sc.@18½c.

BEANS.—\$1.75@\$2.15.

HAY.—Choice, \$23@\$25.

OATTLE MARKETS.
BUFFALO.—Cattle, good quality, \$5.55; hogs, fair to good, \$4.85@\$4

CALENDAR FOR 1881.

FARM AND GARDEN.

TO KEEP AND USE THE APPLES. Apples are now aburdant on many farms, and all can still obtain them quite of the carriage that had thrice failed to cheaply. But they will soon begin to decay, unless good keepers, and great care be exercised—such care as few can give. An experienced matron, of much skill, supplies the following information: We keep our apples in the coolest, dryest place we can, where they will barely escape freezing. I have them looked over very frequently, and take out every one at all likely to decay of its kind, or from bruises, and preserve these either in the form of apple sauce or apple jelly.

APPLE JELLY. This I prepare just as any one else does, I suppose, all ready for the table. That is, I pare and core the apples, remove every particle of skin, core, and month or a year, and be always ready agony. on the instant for the table or for pies.

APPLE JELLY is very acceptable in our family, and is easily made and kept. To tism, St. Jacobs Oil, has been used by make this I prepare the apples as above, a large number of people in this city, adding a little more water in cooking and with effect truly marvelous. Frethan for ordinary sauce. When thoroughly cooked I strain it through a flannel bag (a cotton one will do). The clear juice I boil ten to fifteen minutes. and add twelve to fifteen ounces of white going out of the beaten track to find a sugar to each pint of it, according to its tartness. Then boil fifteen to twenty minutes more, or until a little, cooled

boiling, or lemon juice may be used, in the same bed, but lately a coldnes though this thins it somewhat and may sprang up between them. In the recent prevent its jellying without more boiling. Instead of lemon flavor some preer putting cinnamon sticks in when

es, and cooking slowly with careful ring until they are thoroughly don flavor. This requires no sugar, and ne of the most economical as well as

ost healthful of all preserves for hildren. If kept in a cool room there no danger that it will spoil. APPLES AS FOOD. Our animals eat apples greedily when hey have the opportunity, and is not this good evidence that apples are valu-

vitiated by the use of tobacco and whisky, or highly spiced food, consequently their tastes are to be relied upon to a considerable extent. My opinion is that apples are worth, at least, twenty-five cents per bushel for feeding, either to cows, hogs or Carpet Man, 6th Ave. and 13th St., New horses. Feed lightly at first, as should York. He has trade from every State and Terrialways be done when changing feed, and increase the quantity until you feed

leaving the animal with a good relish for the next meal. I think that our best authorities are agreed that apples are valuable food for mankind, and it is only when our stock is under consideration that the "doctors

disagree." It is of little consequence for feeding whether apples are sweet or sour, but the best for stock, while an apple of too poor a quality to be eaten should not be grown for feeding. Suppose an apple to be mostly water, our stock need water, and can it not be given them as advantageously with their food as in the boards in New York. Manager Palmer has done himself credit in the presentation.

The Banker's Daughter" is drawing crowded houses at the Union Square, and well it deserves it, for it is the best thing on the boards in New York. Manager Palmer has done himself credit in the presentation.

Those who have never seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin" now have opportunity at Booth's; it was never better done. the best varieties for mankind, are also advantageously with their food as in

County, N. Y. An exchange says: There are more puns made on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, free of charge, than are paid for by the owners. A good thing deserves the notice of the press.

A young fellow once offered to kiss a Quakeress. "Friend," quoth she, "thee must not do it." "Oh, but by Jove, I must," said the youth. "Well, friend, as thee hast sworn, thee may do it, but thee must not make a practice of it."

[Indianapolis Daily Sentinel,] No More Gossip. If we are correctly informed, St. Jacobs Oil is now the usual tea-party topic in place of the former staple—free gossip. How wise and how much more beneficial!

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A THICK.—A Michigan farmer invented a aick with a hole in it. He sold rolls of butter that had been made hollow, filled with water and frozen The Power of the Press.

The Power of the Press.

In no way is the power of the press more surely shown than in the universal knowledge that has, in less than a year, been diffused throughout fifty millions of people of the wonderful curative properties of that splendid remedy Kidney-Wort. And the people from the Atlantic to the Pacific have shown their intelligence and their knowledge of what is in the papers, by already making Kidney-Wort their household remedy for all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels.—Herald.

A Fatal Wedding Day. WHY A VOTING VIRGINIAN DID NOT APPEAR AT THE TIME FIXED FOR HIS MARRIAGE.

A Virginia paper tells this touching little story: -It has been an open secret for some time among their acquaintances that Mr. Douglass Warwick of Richmond and Miss Nellie Burwell of Franklin county were betrothed, and they were to have been married about the 1st of this month. Everything was in readiness on the evening appointed for the wedding and a carriage was sent to the depot to meet the expected bridegroom, but instead of the gentleman a message came, stating that sudden illness prevented his presence and asking that the wedding be deferred. Three times successively it was postponed for the same reason. But last Wednesday, when for the third time everything had been prepared for the nuptials, came the most cruel blow of all. 'Twas but natural that the young lady should have felt some trepidation at the approach fulfill its mission - and the sad sequel proves that her apprehensions were not groundless. Instead of greeting her future husband she received a telegram conveying the shocking intelligence that he was dead. Let us draw a veil upon the scene that followed, for the poignant grief of a widowed bride is too sacred to be exposed to the curious gaze of an unsympathetic world. Miss Burwell is very popular among her acquaintances, and her misfortune elicits the deepest sympathy from all who know

A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE DEATH. -A letter from Fon du Lac, Wis., says: "An elderly woman named Tiffler died dark-colored portion, and cook well in here Wednesday under very peculiar only as much water as is needed, and circumstances. She was a sufferer from add sugar as desired. All the sauce not pneumonia for some years, and a warm wanted for the table or pies within two flat-iron was ordered to be put on her or three days, I put at once in the com- chest. Her husband, a habitual drunkmon fruit bottles and close the same as ard, applied a heavy iron, which was so for canned fruits. I thus have on hand hot that it burned through the cavity of a stock of sauce that will keep a her chest, and she died in the greatest

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] That wonderful remedy for rheumaquent reports are made where sufferers have been afforded relief, and the sale is growing largely. The fact that it is an external remedy, commends it to

many who would not otherwise think of

Women Lawyers,-Two wome awyers will take part as counsel in th in a spoon, shows that it will stiffen. It trial of George A. Wheeler, who choked keeps well for any length of time in his sister-in-law to death in San bowls or tumblers, or in any cups, with Francisco. Mrs. Clara Foltz has been paper pasted over to exclude the engaged to assist the Deforce air. We like it flavored, either by Gordon to assist the defence. The two political campaign they were rivals or the political stump.

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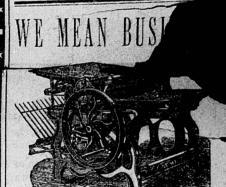
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Post-office box rent is due. Miss Elizabeth Prior died at the hospital Tuesday. Her remains were brought

here yesterday and buried in our ceme-The entertainment by Prof. Rogers, last Monday evening, was very interesting.

The duck hunters have a chance to shoot, but, unless they take ducks on the wing. their chances of securing the same are very small, the river being frozen over except where the water runs very swift. cargo of that fancy St. Louis flour.

T. S. Grant's team, while moving tobacco day, had a lively runaway.

Mr. Thomas Steele, one of the oldest persons in town, died last Monday at the Steele was 90 years of age, and until about a year ago, was very smart and active for

terred in the cemetery at Thompsonville. the agency of the Connecticut Humane society, for the town of Enfield.

A peculiarly sad case of domestic beand Ellen, twins aged 7, sinking under Colton; auditor. S. T. Colton. the same disease, followed their sister to the spirit land. And now comes the death of the father, who died Jan. 1st, worn out by watching, care and exhaustion. The oldest and youngest children prize. of Mr. Henry Derwig have fallen victims to the same disease; also the youngest from Baltimore where she has been visitchild of Mr. Mosley, night watchman at ing friends for the past week. the depot, the youngest son (Georgie) of Mr. Jos. Boleyn, and Inez, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barber H. Allen, all of the same fatal disease.

HAZARDVILLE.

The Hazard Powder Company run their works every day last year, except Good

new seamer and striping machine. They employ a large number of workmen and make about 700 iron kegs per day. Frank W. Parsons is having his house

painted by L. L. Pierce. hold its first session at the Institute next

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gordon were presented with a beautiful parlor organ on

Christmas day. SUFFIELD.

Mr. John S. Lathrop and Miss Alice C. de was richly dressed and fair to look not specifically mentioned, \$750. The newly wedded pair left on train for New York, where

spend a few weeks which they will return to their spaces dwelling at Rockville. We are glad that John, after having served so many years as Jacob did for Rachael, has received such a handsome reward of merit.

Rev. George D. Reid, son of Samuel N Reid, recently of Edgartown, Martha's has a new superintendent. The gentle-Vineyard, has received a call to the Baptist church at Orange.

Rev. Charles Symington declines the extended call given him by the Congregational church, but agrees to remain a few months. The refusal is based as much on the call not being unanminous as on the society not granting an increase of

Henry Blackmer's new house is com pleted and ready for occupancy.

for a pleasant and sociable gathering at Edward Austin's tobacco packing rooms The Union Hall Association furnished bountiful oyster supper, with cold meats, pies, cakes, etc., at a moderate price, and realized a profit of \$25, notwithstanding there were other New Year's inducements. The friends and patrons were so highly gratified that they desire an early repetition of the entertainment.

Attention is called to H. L. Loomis another column

The railroad company at Southwick ponds have one hundred men at work cutting ice. The company have a monster ice house at this place, and have planing mill can be transmitted immedithe best facilities for cutting and storing ately, which will overcome the former fourth, and remained so till Wapping soice of any company in the state.

ELLINGTON.

The telegraph poles have been dis tributed along the Rockville Branch of the N. Y. & N. E. R. R. The station agents who wish to keep their situations should commence to learn their A. B.

C. D. Mackey, the lumber dealer, has sold a very fine grade Durham heifer of his own raising to S. H. Sadd.

Wm. Crane, the auctioneer and wholesale butcher, has taken up the lumber and powder wood business, employing four horses and a number of choppers. He buys the trees standing and cuts the largest white oak (and he has some big ones) six feet long, takes them to Sadd's saw mill where they are sawed on sixteen sides and turned into rolls from 24 to 30 inches in diameter, for the Broad Brook Co's fulling mills. The smaller ones are sawed into plank one and one quarter inches thick, for S. House, the wagon maker. The powder wood is of maple, split very fine and stripped of its bark, and sold to the Hazard Powder Co.

Henry McCray has bought ten acres of land near his house, from Mr. Hill, and is thinking of turning his attention to Catholic school-house for the purpose of preached for over 48 years, was in ruins. A. R. Wrisley farming.

The Congregational church Sundayschool had a Christmas tree last Friday evening. It was well loaded with presents for both old and young. Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight have ar-

rived home. They have been visiting The following gentlemen were appointed occasion of the burning of the old meeting friends at Elmira and New York city for

Cider is still being made at Thompson's Peter Shea; East Windsor Hill-Mr. A parish large, the people good,

A number of the farmers have sold Wm. Conroy, James Mullian, J. Davock, Alth'o they met in midst of wood

district, was surprised by about thirty of scribed by the following persons: Patrick her scholars and friends the other eve- Faherty, Michael Faherty, John Faherty, Which made one half the people mad ning. All enjoyed themselves and went Timothy Faherty, Thomas Gilligan, Kate And did their union break.

The water in our wells is very low. neighbors for a supply, or go to the Farrell, Catherine Brennan, Lizzie Cole-

Dec. 30th-twenty degrees below zero. Jan. 1st, 1881—twenty-two degrees below

LONGMEADOW.

8243.90; Ladies' Benevolent Association, tobacco. \$166.69; Ladies' Sewing Society, \$237.51; Sunday-school \$119.53; Total, \$767.63. reavement is that of the family of Mr. An increase of \$123.32 over the year 1879. Jas. B. Hascall. On the 18th of Novem- The following officers were chosen for evening mail leaving Boston at 10 p. m. ber, Mr. Hascall's little daughter Emma, the coming year: President, W. F. Emerdied from diphtheria at the age of 4 years; son; vice-president, R. S. Storrs; secreon the 21st ult., two other children, Ella tary, W. E. Boies; treasurer, John N.

WINDSOR LOCKS.

Indian canoes, made of birch bark, are Mrs. C. F. Tallard returned yesterday

degrees below zero, in this place. The birth-day.

coldest weather ever known by the oldest J. Law & Company are putting in a inhabitant. About 25 degrees will do for house with splendid ice. Last week, lawyer Douglas finished the abstract of the assessment list of this town for the year 1880, the totals being as follows. Total grand list, \$711,613. The long talked of singing school will There are 323 dwelling-houses, valued at \$229,023; 38 mills, etc., \$194,500; 122 horses, \$5,850; 183 neat cattle, \$4,405;

sheep and swine, \$50; 78 wagons and tools, \$1,100; watches, clocks and jewelry, \$740: pianos and musical instruments. \$3,125; household furniture and libraries, \$600; quarries, fisheries and mines, \$400; Merritt were united in marriage by Rev. bridges, plank road, turnpike and ferry J. R. Stubbert, at the residence of the stock, \$500; bank, insurance and manubride's father, Wednesday, at one o'clock facturing stock, \$73,735; amount employp. m. A large number were present to ed in merchandise and trade, \$15.950; witness the ceremony, and many rich and investments in mechanical and manufactbeautiful gifts were presented as a token uring operations, 102,450; investments in of friendship. Among the numerous steamboats, vessels and commerce, \$1,

Our village is now connect

Mrs. Frank Russel, who was knocked down on the sidewalk last Saturday and severely injured, is improving under Dr. severely injured, is improving under Dr. Burnap's treatment and hopes are enter-

tained of her recovery. E. Horton & Son's chuck manufactory man is from Hartford.

The railroad company have cleared the recting an extensive building in which they will store it.

Allie Parmelee, now learning the machinist's trade at the shop of Geo. Glover, Jr., is proving to be a master mechanic. most difficult parts in a machine of any doesn't lick an innocent little postage kind, if given him to do.

As a girl was driving through Main street last Tuesday morning, the fastenand the horse ran, overturning the sleigh only be par-boiled. and throwing out the girl. The girl was badly bruised.

The river is frozen over and heavily oaded teams cross with perfect safety. Mr. C. S. Videon has been engaged to

well as to their patrons.

Mr. John Moran, who has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for the last few years, is being greatly helped by the use of a medicine of his own preparation. educated at Yale; ordained May 1, 1754, We hope Mr. Moran will continue to in- where they could meet to worship. As to be one of the greatest cures in the

world for rheumatism. ted road, leaving Hartford at 2.42, had a down the little church or build on an adnarrow escape from disaster after cross- dition. ing the Massachusetts line Monday night. The meetings became very excited as One of the wheels on the sleeper Rip Van the parties were about equally divided and aster would have resulted. One of the night of the same day, the neighborhood was running, signalled an alarm, and proved to be their church, which soon stopped the locomotive. The alertness became a heap of ashes. of the trainmen prevented what might

have been a serious casualty. Several meetings have been held in the forming a Land League. At a meeting His constitution gave way and he died in held January 2nd, the following officers November of the same year. were elected: President, Rev. James Smith; vice-presidents, M., J. Gilligan, C.O'Brien; corresponding secretary, M. J. King; recording secretary, J. T.

McCarty; treasurer, William Conroy. M. J. Faherty, Dennis O'Shea; Suffield- of this.] O'Kief; Windsor Locks-C. O'Brien, Attending worship all;

Miss Rosa Warner, teacher in the third ers, John Burns. About \$90, has been sub- A meeting then was quickly called, Cadwell, John Troy, Maggie Murray, Then party spirit ran so high, Mary Murray, Kate Mannion, Michael Some families have to depend on their Furey, Mary Balfe, Mary A. Balfe, Kate The season being very dry, man, Celia Fahey, Dennis O'Shea,

Michael McGrath, Katie Garrity, Lizzie Dempsey, Jerry Cahalan, Kate Cahalan, John Fitzpatrick, John Flynn, Bridget Carroll, Lizzie Donovan, Josie Shehan, Patrick Dempsey, P. J. Shehan, Patrick The ladies' sewing society met at the Kelly, Thomas Carroll, Julia Black, The more exact to point him out, parsonage on Friday, December 31st. Bridget Black, Thos. Costello. Michael F. J. Sheldon has just received another The following officers were chosen for the Garrity, John Flynn, Jr., R. M. J. Grant, ensuing year; President, Mrs. Harding; Conn. Dailey, Domnick Costello, Patrick treasurer, Mrs. Boies; secretary, Mrs. Heavy, Peter J. Heavy, William Garrity, from the shed to the warehouse the other Goldthwait; directresses, Mrs. Brinton Katie Sullivan, Timothy Harrington, Allen, Mrs. W. W. Coomes, Miss B. Med- John Kelly, Daniel Shechan, P. Noonan.

We clip the following from the Tobacco The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Leaf.—A mistake made by many tobacco Benevolent Association was held on Mon-growers, remarks an exchange, is placing To bring the business right about, day evening, January 3d. Reports of their tobacco, as soon as it is taken down the secretarys and treasurers of the Sew- from the poles, in stalk banks, then letting And now, to build the house anew, ing Society and of the Gent's Benevolent it remain in them until fermentation or They seem to get along, Association were read, and addresses made heating sets in, causing the leaves to But if one circumstance they'll view, by the pastor and the Rev. Chas. Bliss. stick to the stalks, producing rotting or They'll say it is all wrong. J. Warren Johnson, Esq. has accepted The contributions for the year were as wetting of the leaves, and otherwise The church goes on in spite of fate, follows; Gent's Benevolent Association, seriously injuring the usefulness of the

The through mail pouches from Boston to Richmond and Washington will here- But Hezekiah says tis right, after go via Springfield and Hartford, the HAYDEN STATION

A capital joke.—A Mr. Rumble of York Sam says, we'll hold them tight as wax; state has been living with a Mrs. Pratt rumors of late that they were united in wedlock, but nothing definite was known getting to be quite fashionable for comb concerning it. On New Year's day they neighbors. The guests attended with the expectation of witnessing a marriage ceremony, but, when all had arrived, a Frank Brisco, who went South a few marriage certificate which testified that months ago, is in Acron, Orange county, they were married on the 15th of Septem-Florida. He writes quite encouraging enjoy themselves exceedingly well. The letters and thinks his health is improving. party was given in honor of their aged In 1872, the thermometer reached 34 father, Mr. Moses Allen, it being his 84th

The crossing on the river is improving

a celebration at the church on New Year's eve. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all. H. Ellsworth is improving the sledding carriages, \$4,125; farmers' and mechanics' by drawing white oak logs to the Wind-

> The farmers are busy sorting the tobacco taken down early in the season.

Scarlet fever is prevailing here to some extent. Two families are afflicted by it.

resents were a rosewood chamber suit 300; money on hand exceeding one hundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, \$600; all taxable property ey of Boston says of Ole Bull: "He was Then, if our folly comes to light to the bundred dollars, and the bundred dollars are the bundred dollars." a man of high thinking and of a ofoundly religious nature, which did

> when I was represof forgiveness and love of

Charcoal laid flat while cold on a burn, causes the pain to abate immediately; by leaving it on for an hour, the burn seems almost healed when the wound is super-

A pretty and novel idea for a parlor ice of snow and will commence cutting scrap-basket is to take a bright-colore next week. They expect to ship a large quantity of ice to Harlem, N. Y., and are Any carpenter will make one, and stain it to imitate ebony. One each side of the fireplace is both ornamental and useful.

An ex-prize fighter is postmaster in a western town. His old fighting is still in It is said he will work out some of the him and hardly a day passes that he

ing of one of the shafts of the sleigh broke his father thoroughly?-Because he can

HISTORICAL.

it was called, was set off in 1735 as the TOHN COATS. telephonic communications with their third society in Windsor, but as time prooffice in Thompsonville yesterday for the gressed, the town of East Windsor was first time. Orders for work at their steam set off from Windsor in 1768. We were then the third Society and Ellington the Office over Lindsey's Drug Store, delay of sending orders by mail and will ciety was incorporated, when it left us be a great convenience to the company as the second society in East Windsor till South Windsor was incorporated as a town in 1845. Since then, we have been

[The following lines composed on the Watches, Clocks, Jewelr]

ligan, F. O'Niel, Patrick Rog- They th'ot their house too small.

Addition new to make.

Led on by Hezekiah.

Their meeting-house took fire. Another leader of the faction, I hate to call by name. To let you know him to a fraction. I'll call him handsome Sam. Amazingly he flies about, The people to inveigle,

He stirred up contention first By help of his friend Kiah: Now let them do their best and worst, They can't put out the fire. Their priest is old and quite worn out, They leave him in the lurch.

One half went off to church. The parish will divide, Then they will see, when tis too late,

Their house quite on one side. There's no such thing as fear, And to show the church the greatest sp We'll look on them and leer.

And put them in such pain, for several months past, and there were When we collect the four cent tax They will come back again. Another man of mighty sway Like Babylonian whore, cases, etc. Wm. Denby takes the first had a party and invited a number of the Is driving on in great array, member of the family arose and read a He says if we act well our part about 175 miles south of Jacksonville, ber, 1880. Nevertheless, all appeared to They'll see that we determined are To make their conscience burn,

The Hills Brothers have filled their ice

Miss Eliza Hills is visiting friends in New York city The Congregational Sunday-school had

sor Locks saw mill.

The proceeds at Hayden Station depot But if we fail in our attempt for the past year amount to nearly \$1300.

Why is it impossible for a man to boil public

East Windsor Center or Scantic Parish. This society was set off from "Old Store teach the school in Rainbow (the tenth Windsor (west of Conn. river) and incor- GEO. E. GOUGE, F. P. WILLIAMS advertisement headed "For Sale," in district) and will commence next Mon- porated in 1752, and was then the fourth society in Windsor. Ellington Parish, as the first Society in East Windsor.

Rev. Thomas Potwine was our firs minister. He was born in Boston in 1731; of Iron, and pure Sherry wine. Imm Mr. Moran is able to be about the house in a barn that is now standing, as they prostration, or to convalescents, this nu without the use of crutches, which he had no church built at that time, but in tritious tonic combination will prove has not been able to do before for years. about a year they erected a small house prompt restorative. prove and that the medicine will prove time passed along, they found their little church quite too small to accommodate all who desired to worship, and meetings The midnight express on the Consolida | were held to ascertain whether to pull

One of the wheels on the sleeper Rip Van Winkle broke when nearing the Longmeadow station, and but for the prompt discovery by the train-men a serious discovery by the train-men and the train-m discovery by the train-men a serious dis- in regard to the old church, and, on the men hearing a strange noise as the train was aroused by the cry of fire which 1m33

This proved to be too much for their old minister, (Mr. Potwine,) to endure. The house which he himself had dedicated to God, and where he had faithfully

MORE ANON. East Windsor, Dec. 1880.

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And when their hearts are filled with fear

If they will quit our realm, We'll surely drive them all ashore Since Nathan takes the helm. To find out who the fire set He has commission clearly, If he can information get

To prosecute severely. The four cent tax that was laid o We'll gather from them all, Or give the bill to little John And send them all to jail. Old Captain James we will take And then friend Solomon Then all their shabby crew we Will soon be hurried on.

How hard must be our fate, Perhaps to jail we may be set For want of more estate. They will proclaim it loud take a And whether we are wrong

eve the busin But still bil dr The stor, has long been bre fear that livle scabby crew

Will prove our total ruin. Thus much suffice, enough is So here I'll drop my pen, And whether they are pleased We'll sing aloud, Amen.

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o'clock a.m., until 3 o'clock p. m., on each of said days. All persons claiming to be aggieved by the doings of the assessors of said town, and those claiming offsets, must make appeals and claims to said board at one of their meetings, as the time for appeals is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first Monday in January. HORACE PATTEN, JOHN LAW, THEODORE I. PEASE,

ROBERT B. MORRISON, GEORGE H. BOOTH, Enfield, Dec. 23rd, 1880. REPORT of the condition of the Thompsonville Trust Co., Jan. 1, 1881

ASSETS. Bills Discounted, - -Due from Banks, - - 21,524.74 Stocks and Bonds, - - 25,080.00 500.00 632.62 Fixtures, - - - : Expenses, Taxes paid,

illis Gowdy, Cashier, do so swear in t the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the Thompsonville Trust Co., at the close of business on the first day of Jan. 1881, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn before me this

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> TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS at a Superior Court holden at Hartford, within and for the County of Hartford, in the State of Con-

ceiver of the Thompsonville Savings Bank, located in the said town of Enfield, HOUSEKEEPET. It ceiver of the Thompsonville Savings
Bank, located in the said town of Enfield,
said Court hath limited two months from
the 10th day of December A. D., 1880,
within which all depositors having claims
against said Savings Bank, shall present
their claims to the said receiver and all
claims not so presented during said time,
to wit, on or before the 10th day of February A. D., 1881, shall be forever barred.

And whereas said receiver is directed
by said Court to give notice by advertisement in a newspaper, published in said
Enfield, and also in a newspaper published in each of the cities of Hartford, Connecticut, and Springfield, Massachusetts,
at least six weeks before the said 10th day
of February A. D., 1881, of the time limited for the presentation of claims of depositors as aforesaid, as appears by the
records of said Court.

This is to give notice to all depositors

I having claims against the said Thompsonville Savings Bank, to present their
claims to the said undersigned receiver
at Thompsonville, in said town of Enfield
on or before the 10th day of February, A.
D., 1881, or be forever barred.

Dated at Enfield, the 18th day of December, A. D., 1880.

FREDERICK E. ELY.

Receiver of the Thompsonville Savlaws

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County of Hartford, Ss. Probate Court.
District of Enfield, Jan. 1, A. D., 1881. WHEREAS, EMERSON SACKETT and JAMES B. PEASE have exhibited an agreement concerning the adoption of said Emerson Sackett's minor child by said James B. Pease. This is to give notice that a hearing on said agreement will be held before this Court, on the 22d day of January, A. D., 1881, at three o'clock p. m. and all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why such agreement shall not be accepted and ap-

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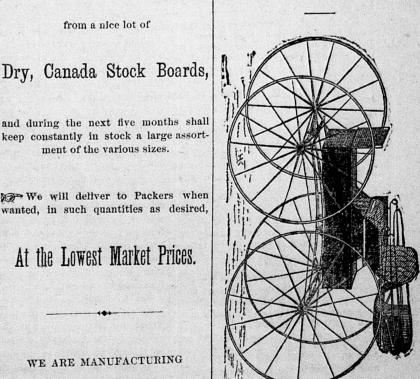
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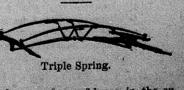
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